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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Colder. Northerly winds 30 in main valleys decreasing to 15 tomorrow. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 below and 5 above, Crescent Valley 10 below and 5 above.

Thant Orders Tshombe Under House Arrest

Arrest Two Men in Santa Claus Killing

By KEN SMITH

MONTREAL (CP) — A heavily armed squad of policemen moved into a court house Wednesday and picked up two men in what officers said may be an important break in the investigation of the "Santa Claus" killing of two policemen during a bank holdup Dec. 14.

The men, arrested on coroner's warrants, were taken immediately to provincial police headquarters where Insp. Gerard Houle described them as "important witnesses."

He identified them as Victor Levesque, 23, and Louis Mastroluca, 39. Mastroluca is a former QPP man who left the force about 10 years ago.

Insp. Houle also said police want to question a third man, identified as Jules Reeves, 29, now in hospital recovering from a stroke. He is partially paralyzed and is unable to speak, Insp. Houle said.

Levesque was arrested as he left a court room after a preliminary hearing on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm. He is to appear Jan. 16 for voluntary statement on that charge Voluntary statement is a stage of Quebec law at which a person can present evidence to quash trial.

WAS SURROUNDED

Seconds after he was picked up, five policemen surrounded Mastroluca, who had gone to the court house with Levesque, as he walked down the steps toward the main door.

Under a coroner's warrant, the two can be held for seven days as witnesses for an inquest.

No date for an inquest into the killing of the policemen has been set.

Police also were reported to have carried out a new series of raids in connection with their investigation. In one of the raids they were reported to have found and seized a large sum of money.

Insp. Houle said the investigation into the deaths of the two policemen has been carried on 24 hours a day by hundreds of men since the robbery at a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in suburban St. Laurent.

SHUNS 'QUALITY' — Vere Frederick Cecil Hobart-Hampden, 10-pound-a-week laborer in Southend, England, becomes the ninth Earl of Buckinghamshire, but says he has no desire to sit in the House of Lords. He says he will continue shoveling Southend's streets in winter and cutting putting green grass in the summer. The eighth Earl of Buckinghamshire died with no other heirs but this distant cousin.

Charge Breach Of Confidence Nuclear Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, former adjutant-general of the Canadian Army, accused Gen. Charles Foukes Wednesday of "breach of confidence" for saying Sunday that Canada is committed to nuclear weapons.

Gen. Macklin said in a statement that Gen. Foulke's disclosure" of cabinet discussions could "ruin the trust and faith" necessary between politicians and their military advisers.

Gen. Foulkes, former chairman of the Canadian joint chiefs of staff committee, had said he attended cabinet meetings in 1958 in which Canada's nuclear role was settled. He confirmed a claim by U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, retired NATO commander, in Ottawa last week that Canada is committed to a nuclear role in NATO.

Gen. Macklin's statement also said the "rude" remarks of Gen. Norstad "exemplify the diplomatic unmannerliness of a segment of the U.S. military hierarchy, notably that of the air force."

He said that when Gen. Norstad accused Canada of not living up to her NATO commitments by not arming missiles and strike reconnaissance aircraft with nuclear warheads, he "did not stress that if we do this we shall have handed over to the U.S. all operational control of the forces involved."

American military men, he said, "rarely remind us that the U.S. will never allow us to control any of her nuclear armament, though they would be delighted to thrust it into our hands and then work the hands like a puppet."

He said the "most astounding feature" is that the former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff committee had been moved to corroborate publicly the assertions of Gen. Norstad.

Jewish Group Protests CBC's Fascist Tape

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the Canadian Jewish Congress is protesting a taped television interview with Quebec Fascist Adrien Arcand, 63.

The newspaper says the CBC is sitting on an "explosive" interview conducted by Prof. John Saywell of the University of Toronto Nov. 23 and is considering using a portion of it in a special program at the end of this month marking the rise to power of Adolph Hitler.

The interview was intended for use late in November of last year.

The Star says that just as the taping ended weatherman-interviewer Percy Saltzman dashed from a control booth to the floor of the studio to protest what he called " a pack of vicious lies."

Mr. Saltzman had appealed to the Canadian Jewish Congress to use its influence in having the interview kept off the air.

INTERNED DURING WAR

Adrien Arcand led 10,000 followers of his National Unity Party before the Second World War. During the war he was interned.

The Star quotes J. S. Midanik, community relations committee chairman of the Congress, as saying:

"We recognize the right of the CBV to interview whom it will. But we do question the wisdom of reviving Arcand at this time. There was no news value in bringing him here since he hasn't been heard of for almost 20 years.

"What is the point in having him air the anti-semitic lies he has been repeating all his life?"

TORONTO (CP) — Television weatherman - interviewer Percy Saltzman of the CBC has been reprimanded for accusing Quebec Fascist Adrien Arcand, 63, of telling vicious lies about the Jewish people, Donald McDonald, CBC director of publicity said Wednesday.

TAPE NOT SUITABLE

Mr. MacDonald said after the interview was on tape it was decided it was not suitable for the program 701 but may be used as part of a special show, tentatively scheduled for the end of this month, marking the 39th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-6 4 at 92 45-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 27-32.

Pound sterling up 17-64 at $2.80 39-64.

Perrault Calls For Columbia Public Hearings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal party leader Ray Perrault Wednesday called for public hearings into the Columbia River Development treaty between Canada and the United States.

He said the treaty should be placed before the Commons external affairs committee in Ottawa.

The party leader told a press conference that the treaty would be turned down if placed before Parliament now.

He said public hearings would be the only way to clarify the treaty for the public. He had been told privately "by many officials in high places" that the treaty is defective.

Mr. Perrault said his party finds the treaty unacceptable.

One point in particular he disliked, he said, was United States' jurisdiction over flood control at the Libby Dam. He expressed favor for General A. G. L. McNaughton's proposal to have flood control through dams at points on the Canadian side of the border.

Gen. McNaughton is former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission which deals with power and other matters on rivers flowing between Canada and the U.S.

THE WEATHER

Canada High-Low

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Nelson	21	34	—
Toronto—	29	37	.03
Winnipeg	-12	-2	—
Regina	-6	-2	—
Calgary	-18	-8	.33
Kimberley	4	25	.12
Penticton	21	36	—
Vancouver	34	44	—
Victoria	33	39	—
Whitehors	-47	-31	—
San Francisco	39	57	—
Spokane	25	30	—
New York	35	42	—

Khrushchev To Visit Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev left Wednesday night for Warsaw and Berlin, Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast said he had been invited to visit Warsaw while enroute to the sixth congress of the East German Communist party, opening in Berlin next Tuesday.

Khrushchev was accompanied by Nikolai Podgorny, Communist party chief of the Ukraine.

Next Three Months Crucial in Life of Columbia Project

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — British Columbia is in "grave danger" of losing the Columbia River Development in the next two or three months unless the provincial government upholds its pledge under the original treaty, says federal works minister E. Davie Fulton.

Mr. Fulton made the comment in an interview Tuesday while here on a tour of the province. He met with party officials and acquainted himself more fully with local problems.

"As a result of the politicking that's gone on in Victoria and is continuing at the present time, we are now in danger of losing what is the largest single source of lowest cost hydro electric power presently available which the Columbia River treaty represents," he said.

The minister added that what is not generally known in B.C. is the fact that the provincial government through its authorized representatives, attorney general Robert Bonner and lands minister Ray Williston, is committed to the implimentation of the treaty as negotiated.

The committment, he said, was made on the records at the last meeting of the policy committee before the treaty was signed.

He said he asked the government the specific question as to whether it was their intention to go ahead with the treaty or the Peace River "or just what their position was so we could assure the Americans what was the intention in Canada and British Columbia."

Mr. Fulton said the B.C. government then formally made the statement that it was their intention to impliment the treaty as negotiated "and it was signed on that basis."

The treaty was signed over two years ago "and ever since then the Social Credit government in Victoria has been frustrating the treaty, constantly changing its position and raising new conditions things that were ever mentioned at the time of a negotiation although we asked them that question for the specific purpose of finding out what was their intention."

"What has happened since that time is that there has been a complete disregard of the pledged word on the basis of which the treaty was signed."

Mr. Fulton said that if "this course of conduct continues its just one other example of the way in which this province is suffering real damage as the result of the conduct of the Social Credit government if its continued any longer then we are in real danger of losing the treaty because the Americans would not be able to wait more than two or three months before having to commit themselves to construction of projects on their side of the border in order to meet their known requirements by about 1967-68."

Mr. Fulton is standing for the leadership of teh provincial Progressive Conservative party, at its convention later this month and is expected to be chosen.

Attack Against Fair Play for Cuba Committee

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken Orchard, secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, said Wednesday Robert Strachan, leader of the New Democratic Party in British Columbia, has a dislike for the committee.

Mr. Strachan has criticized an expenses-paid trip to Cuba by Cedric Cox, NDP legislature member for Burnaby.

"This whole shabby attack on Cox when he is absent from the country is part of Mr. Strachans desires to declare the Fair Play for Cuba Committee taboo and to outlaw the socialist wing of the NDP," said Mr. Orchard.

FBI Counterspy Boris Morros Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie producer Boris Morros, 68, who spent 12 years as a United States counterspy against the Russians, died Tuesday in hospital of cancer.

Morros figured in the conviction of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soble and Jacob Albam. Jack Soble was a brother of Dr. Robert A. Soblen, another convicted Russian spy, who died in London last Sept. 11 after taking an overdose of barbiturates. The brothers spell their family name differently.

While barnstorming the world, ostensibly promoting show business enterprises, the Russian-born Morro actually attended meetings with Soviet spies and American traitors.

PERRAULT SEEKS IDENTITY OF RADIO SPONSORS

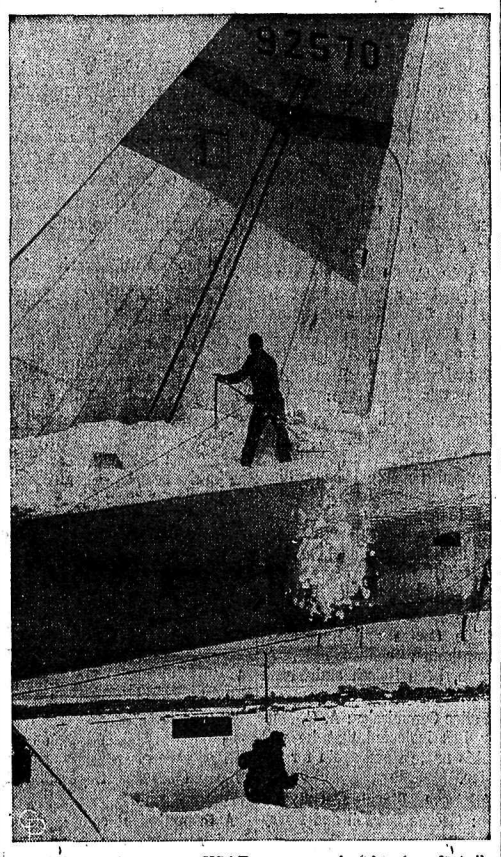
VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Wednesday he has wired the Board of Broadcasting Governors protesting a series of radio broadcasts by Premier Bennett.

The first of the weekly, 15-minute broadcasts produced by freelancer radio producer Bob Bowman was aired on two radio stations in Vancouver last Saturday. Bowman has since announced that a group of unidentified Vancouver businessmen have agreed to underwrite costs of the show for a one-year period.

Speaking at a press conference the Liberal leader said the broadcasts are political broadcasts, but the sponsors of the show are not identified. BBG regulations require sponsor identification during air time of all political broadcasts.

Mr. Perrault said he wired the BBG asking the board to take whatever action it deemed necessary.

He termed Saturday's broadcast an "exercise in fiction in more than one place."



WINGS SNOWED UP—USAF crewmen shovel snow off tail section of a B-52 bomber at Bangor, Me., following that 40-inch snowfall which blanketed the area. Worst in 50 years.

Prairie Blizzard Claims One Life

CALGARY (CP)—A man died in a fierce blizzard which swept Southern Alberta Wednesday, staggering the area with every weapon of winter.

George Rex Davis, 24, a resident of the Blood Indian Reserve, was found frozen to death in a hay stack east of Cardston, about 50 miles southwest of Lethbridge.

Police said his car stalled on a highway and because of the cold weather — the temperature was below zero — had decided to sleep in the hay.

The first severe weather of the winter knocked out power, stalled traffic in snow-plugged-streets, closed some schools and most kindergartens and made hundreds of citizens late for work.

Four inches of snow, blown by winds which gusted up to 60 miles an hour, was piled into drifts three and four feet deep.

The temperature here was 21 degrees at midnight Tuesday but it had dropped to 11 below at 8:30 a.m. and 16 below at noon Wednesday. The temperature was 22 below at 10 p.m. and the weather forecaster said it may drop to 40 below before tonight.

The Alberta Motor Association reported heavy drifting on Highway 2 between Calgary and Lethbridge and urged motorists not to use the road.

Police asked motorists to leave their cars at home to help in the job of clearing downtown streets of snow.

The cold weather covered most of Alberta and British Columbia but it was only the southern part of this province where wind and snow combined into blizzard conditions.

Several rural classrooms in the Lethbridge and Calgary areas were closed Wednesday because school buses could not travel country roads.

No vehicles were reported stranded.

City work crews at Calgary worked throughout the night to keep bus routes and main arteries open.

"It was a tough night for the men," said an engineering department spokesman. "At times they couldn't see the radiator caps on their trucks."

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia shivered Wednesday night as temperatures dropped in the wake of cold air moving south.

"The entire province will be engulfed by Arctic air by Thursday afternoon," said the weathe :forecaster.

"As the cold air spills over the mountains to the coast it will cause northeasterly gales down the mainland inlets."

Cold Weather Adjourns Court

QUESNEL (CP) — Court was adjourned in the frigid, 50-year-old town courthouse here Wednesday as the temperature outside dipped to 15 below.

An inadequate heating system for such an extreme couldn't keep the judge and jury happy.

The session continued later in the comfortable confines of the Billy Barker Hotel dining room.

Move To Curb Any Irresponsible Act

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations announced Wednesday night instructions have been given to the UN force in The Congo to put Katanga province President Moise Tshombe under house arrest.

The announcement was made by a spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant.

It said the only way Tshombe can prove his good faith is to permit peaceful entry of the UN force into Kolwezi.

He said that unless such proof is given "there can be no more question of contact with Mr. Tshombe on other matters."

The spokesman added that, therefore, the UN Congo force had been instructed to restrain Tshombe "from further irresponsible acts."

The UN statement said that if Tshombe carries out a scorched earth policy in Kolwezi, "he alone will be held responsible for all the tragic consequences of such acts of criminal sabotage."

The statement added that it is imperative Tshombe issue a "clear and unequivocal renunciation" of all such threats and activities by him. Failing such an undertaking, the statement said, "other measures will become a matter of urgent necessity in order to prevent the disasters threatened by his incitement to destruction."

There was no indication Thant paid any heed to Tshombe's peace bid offered earlier.

The statement said Thant had made repeated efforts in the last three days through various channels and by the good offices of various governments to obtain from Tshombe necessary assurances on four basic points.

These were listed as:

1. A categorical renunciation by Tshombe of his scorched-earth and sabotage policy:
2. Renunciation of his oft-repeated intention to fight to the last man;
3. The taking of immediate tactical steps for implementing Thant's plan for reunification of the Congo;
4. Assurance of immediate recognition of the right of the UN force in The Congo to freedom of movement through all Katanga.

EXPLOSIVES PLACED

Tshombe told a press conference in his Elisabethville palace, to which he returned from Kolwezi Tuesday, that Katangans have placed demolition charges in every major industrial installation.

"We have decided to work on a scorched-earth policy and will carry it out if they (UN forces) try to advance on Kolwezi," Tshombe said.

Tshombe seemed to have discarded British and Belgian advice and nullified a conciliatory declaration of three sentences which Britain made public for him in London Wednesday. This declaration, received with suspicion at UN headquarters in New York, said:

"I have come back to Elisabethville with the sole purpose of bringing back as early as possible calm and peace to Katanga and to all its people.

"This consists essentially in rapidly applying the U Thant plan without new effusions of blood and useless destruction.

"It follows from this that I shall abstain in these circumstances from any declaration hostile to the United Nations."

The reaction at UN headquarters in New York was aloof. Thant was said to have viewed the statement with extreme caution.

F-L-A-S-H

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo, Jan. 10 (Thursday) (Reuters) — Ethiopian and Indian troops of the United Nations moved out early today to clear the main Elisabethville-Sakania road to Rhodesia.

Exactly 30 minutes later President Moise Tshombe left his palace escorted by a jeep-load of Katangan police and headed for the scene of the UN operations.

An informed palace source said that Tshombe was going "in the hope of stopping any fight."

Estimates of the number of Katangans in the southeast pocket of Katanga in the area of the Elisabethville-Sakania road are put as high as 3000. But many are reported disorganized and in low morale despite the presence there of the Katangan Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo.

Military sources said there were no immediate reports of any fighting or whether the UN troops were meeting resistance.

UN operations began about 12 miles from Elisabethville where the Ethiopians had established positions following last week's fighting.

Kennedy Clears First Obstacle As 88th U.S. Congress Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 88th United States Congress opened for business Wednesday and dealt sudden death to conservative members' hopes of recapturing control of the key House of Representatives rules committee.

This victory for President Kennedy had been expected, but the size of his margin was a surprise. On the decisive vote in the House, his supporters won 235 to 196.

The vote kept the size of the rules committee at 15 members. If Kennedy's forces had failed, it would have reverted to 12 members, leaving the committee in the grip of a coalition of conservative Republicans and southern Democrats opposed to major elements of Kennedy's legislative program.

The committee, which controls the flow of most legislation to the floor of the House, had been under the domination of this coalition until two years ago. Then Kennedy forces, got a 217-to - 212 - vote victory that increased the size of the committee to 15 from 12 members.

Kennedy was described as "most gratified" by the outcome.

While the House opened its new session with a vital and decisive battle, the Senate contented itself with ceremony, goodwill and a postponement of real business until after Kennedy delivers his state-of-the-union address to Congress Monday.

Offers To Buy Liner Queen Mary

LONDON (AP) — Holiday camp owner Billy Butlin has offered £1,000,000 ($3,000,000) for the giant liner Queen Mary, due to be retired in five years.

Butlin, a millionaire, said Wednesday night he wants to turn the 81,237-ton Cunard liner into a floating holiday camp off the English south coast.

Cunard chairman Sir John Brocklebank said Tuesday he would like to convert the liner, now 27 years old, into a luxury hotel in the Caribbean after it is taken off the Atlantic route.

Record Bond Sale Eases Gov't. Money Raising Job

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's money - raising job has been eased by apparent record sales of last fall's Canada Savings Bond issue.

Sales of the bonds, sparked by record high interest rates, exceeded government expectations. It appears likely that the government now can coast through to the end of the fiscal year March 31 without new borrowings.

No final, official report has yet been made of savings bond sales but latest figures indicate total sales topped the 1959 record of $1,536,000,000.

A large part of sales obviously was due to sales of older savings bonds by holders wanting to take advantage of the 5.11-per-cent interest yield available on the new 14-year bonds—the highest rate yet offered for a savings bond issue.

But the net amount of new money raised by the campaign is the largest ever.

The total of all savings bonds outstanding increased by $773,000,000 in the last three months of 1962, compared to a $688,000,000 increase in the corresponding 1961 period. At Dec. 28 the $4,626,000,000 in savings bonds outstanding were $538,000,000 higher than a year earlier. The total normally shrinks during the year as individuals sell bonds to meet various needs of money.

In his Oct. 22 financial statement to the Commons, Finance Minister Nowlan estimated the government's cash needs to the end of the fiscal year at about $500,000,000. He expressed confidence over raising at least this amount from net sales of savings bonds.

His forecast excluded any estimate of unpredictable cash inflows or outflows caused by govenment operations of the exchange fund to keep the dollar pegged at 92½ U.S. cents. However, the fund has been fairly stable and recently got a $125,000,000 transfusion in proceeds from a New York bond sale last fall.

Meanwhile, a report Wednesday showed that a major bond conversion operation last month has greatly lightened the refinancing operation needed to meet several bond issues falling due next April 1.

It said that holders of $437,000,000 in 5½-per-cent bonds maturing then have taken advantage of a provision allowing them to switch to bonds maturing 13 years from now.

Only $12,000,000 of the 5½-per-cent issue remains to be paid off April 1, together with $300,000,000 of another maturing bond issue.

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Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 10

ARENA:
8:00-12:00—Paint Ice
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 7:30—Notre Dame Jrs.
7:30- 8:30—Hipp. Warriors vs Comets
8:30- 9:30—Leafs vs Falcons
9:30 Nelson Hotel vs Civic Centre

RECREATION HALL:
2:00- 4:00—Central School Girls
4:00- 5:30—Notre Dame
6:30- 8:00—Junior Badminton
8:00-11:00—Senior Badminton

Nelson Firm To Build Highway Underpass Link

A Nelson firm has been awarded the contract for construction of a railway underpass near Kinnaird, it was announced Wednesday.

Gretchen Contractors of Nelson submitted the lowest bid, $38,490, for the project, which will be linked with the new Southern Transprovincial Highway bridge across the Columbia. The company was one of nine bidders.

The bridge and the underpass will be vital links in the highway the provincial government proposes to build from Meadows, near Solma, to Kinnaird via the Champion Lakes.

Tenders for the bridge substructure of piers and approaches were opened Tuesday. Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. was low bidder at $30,996.

Tenders on the bridge structure will be advertised for tender Saturday and because of its unusual design a longer period of time than usual will be given builders to give them time to study its construction.

The bridge designed by an Italian architect, will be 1200 feet long.

The railway underpass, which will enable vehicles to reach the bridge by passing under the Canadian Pacific Railway Castlegar-Trail line, will be a part of the bridge system.

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Council Jottings

A new face appeared at the city clerk's desk in the council chamber and will become a familiar feature at council meetings.

Secretary Miss Dorothy Smith became the chamber's official recorder of motions, thereby relieving city clerk-administrator C. W. R. Harper of his former duty.

It was felt that with the combined duties during a meeting, it could be tedious and hinder the functioning of the council.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse reminded the aldermen that he will be expecting nominations from them to fill vacant positions on civic appointed boards.

Board members whose terms expire this month are:

Library: K. D. McRae, C. B. Garland, QC, and C. W. Appleyard. Mr. McRae in attendance, indicated he would be willing to serve another term. It is expected that Mr. Garland, who has been a board member for over 35 years will again accept another term of office. Mr. Appleyard's position is not known.

Civic Centre and Recreation Commission: chairman R. A. Munro, Leon Kelsch and Frank Hufty.

Police Commission: A. G. Harvey has indicated that he will let his name stand again for the office.

Advisory Planning Commission: George Benwell and Harry Procter.

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City Council accepted an invitation from Chamber of Commerce to attend a luncheon in the Hume Hotel at noon today.

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A request to change the location of the Lakeside Park boat rental operation to immediately east of the old ferry ramp was referred to the parks committee for study.

Operators Carl duBellier and R. E. Sawyer reported that in the past two summers, a back eddy has brought objectionable material into the boat anchorage area.

Two tenders were received for re-appraisal of city properties. The bids of General Appraisal Co. and Commonwealth Appraisal Co. were referred to the Insurance committee for study.

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The first new bylaw of 1963 was proposed to update the city's 59-year-old cemetery bylaw. The matter was left in the hands of the Parks committee for report.

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The traditional City of Nelson temporary loan bylaw No. 1358 which allows the borrowing of up to $300,000 by the city to meet the current lawful expenditures of municipalities received three readings.

FORMER NELSON resident Thomas Milburn, left, has been promoted to retail operations manager, Vancouver division, Canada Safeway Ltd., Walter J. Kraft, Vancouver division manager, announces. Mr. Milburn started with the company in Trail and has been store manager, advertising and merchandise manager. In 1953 he was appointed interior district manager for the Okanagan, Kootenay, Fraser Valley and Cariboo. Replacing him in this position is A. W. Ockwell, district manager in the Vancouver area, who started with the company in Victoria in 1935.

Mrs. Alec Garner, Widely Known, Dies

A Proctor resident for the past 18 years who was widely known in western Canada, Mrs. Rose Ethel Garner, wife of artist Alec John Garner, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Wednesday morning. She was 61.

Mrs. Garner had been active in many community events at Procter and was president of the Flashlight Club, a community social group, at the time of her death.

She had also served as president of the Procter Parent-Teacher Association and was active in the Procter United Church. She was also a member of the Ladies' Aid.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Garner assisted in training scores of children for the annual Christmas concerts in Procter. She sang and played the piano at many events. A few years ago when the late Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson was minister she taught Sunday School.

A former member of the Canadian Author's Association, she had some of her work in prose and poetry published while living in Edmonton.

She gave up a potential writing career to assist her husband in furthering his art studies.

At the age of 12, she lived in Procter for a year, attending school, and her love for Kootenay Lake led Mr. and Mrs. Garner to make their home in Procter.

In Edmonton where Mr. Garner was widely known for his landscapes and portraits, Mrs. Garner studied writing under Laura Goodman Salverson, a winner of the governor-general's literary award.

Mrs. Garner's interests here included the Nelson School of Fine Arts, She served on the sponsoring committee.

Born in London, England, Jan. 6, 1902, she moved to Canada and Edmonton in 1903. She received most of her education there and was married to Mr. Garner in the Alberta capital in 1920.

Mr. Garner was then employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway. They lived in California for one year. and moved to Procter from Edmonton in September, 1944.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Ronald Alec, a teacher at Trail, and Warren Clyde of Procter, who is employed in Nelson; two daughters, Mrs. L. (Norma) Patterson of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Arnold (Evelyn) Cronlund of Springfield, Ore.: one brother, Lawrence Walton of Edmonton; one sister, Mrs. E. Mergaert of Edmonton, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in Nelson Friday afternoon.

Local People Would Form Parking Body

A commission composed of local residents and having almost autonomous power would constitute the parking authority as contemplated by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse.

The mayor in his inaugural address stated that if the next round of negotiations fail with Kelly, Douglas Co., Ltd. on the municipal car port project, he was prepared to create a downtown parking authority.

Tuesday, in expanding on his inaugural remarks, the mayor indicated he is dissatisfied with the Community Planning Consultants and Nelson Advisory Planning Commission traffic study and recommendations which were presented to council last spring.

Most of his dissatisfaction is caused he said, by the consultants overlook the 600-block Vernon Street as a parking structure site. Instead they recommended that the 500-block Victoria street, south side, be converted into a parking structure site.

Financing of such a project, the consultants suggested, would be borne by both the city and downtown merchants through a special assessment. The same type of arrangement would be utilized to finance a parking authority's investigation and implementation of their recommendations, the mayor contended.

The mayor emphasized that the "authority" idea was solely his and it had not been discussed by council as yet.

If created the authority would function much in the same manner of the Civic Centre and Recreation Commission, which is practically autonomous in its operation, being responsible for raising fund and subsequent expenditures.

J. S. Denholm Former Nelson Resident

James Spence Denholm, 66, of Salmo, who was killed at Montrose when a ditch bank caved in on him Tuesday, was born in Scotland and came to Coleman, Alberta, with his parents in 1912. He worked at the International Coal and Coke Company for many years.

In 1949 he came to Nelson with his mother and worked as a shoemaker for a short time.

He was married at Nelson in 1955, taking up residence at Beatty Avenue before moving to Salmo six months ago.

From 1950 to 1952 he was a cook's helper at the Emerald Mines south of Salmo.

Besides his wife, Marjorie, and two sons, Billy and David, all of Salmo, he is survived by a son, John, of Nelson; a brother, David, of Portland, Oregon, and five grandchildren.

Former Invermere Woman Dies

INVERMERE — Word has been received in Invermere of the sudden death in North Surrey of Mrs. Arthur Newton, former resident of Wilmer and Creston. Mr. and Mrs. Netwon were early day residents of the valley.

They are survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Malcolm of Vancouver, Mrs. Arthur Tegart of Invermere and a son, Neil of Vancouver.

Firearm Safety Program Must Be Pressed, Eagles Told

The progress of firearms safety throughout British Columbia was presented by J. J. McEwen, secretary of the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Clubs, to the Nelson Eagle's Aerie No. 22, Monday night.

Mr. McEwen reviewed what has been done and what is expected from the efforts of the member clubs affiliated with the British Columbia Federation of Fish and Game Clubs at their annual convention.

He told the Eagles the Rod and Gun Clubs originated the Junior Firearms Safety Program which later became provincial wide.

Nelson, he said, headed the list in progress and achievement in the project and is responsible for approximately 450 young teenaged boys receiving certificates of proficiency in the handling of firearms and tactics in safety.

Mr. McEwen paid tribute to businessmen, school teachers, members of the Game Department, RCMP, Nelson Rod and Gun Club and others who gave their time and support.

It is unfortunate, Mr. McEwen continued, that support of this urgent and important program has not been wider in many sections of B.C. Even in Nelson, which is considered successful, "we suffer from the apathetic attitude of adults which indicates too much is expected of too few."

He went on to explain the "street corner" theory that everyone should be made to produce a certificate of proficiency in the handling of firearms, such as eye examinations, color blindness and experience in game animal detection. Game club membership agree in principle with this view, he said.

COMPLEX PROBLEM

A few, and especially those who are dedicated to the task of designing a desirable plan, realize the unforeseen vagaries that manifest themselves. The complexity is providing instruction for the novice.

Expensive equipment and considerable time would be required to cover all aspects of instruction in one sitting.

Animal detection in its natural habitat is almost impossible without actual "on the spot" instruction. The accidents resulting from a hunter, horses, cattle, etc. being shot mistakenly for game makes this last aspect very important, he said.

Mr. McEwen explained that because of the seemingly impossible appreciation of an over all inspection plan for the housands of already existing firearms licence holders, the best thing is to instruct teenagers before they become eligible for a licence.

In a few years the area can expect a saner and safer crop of hunters if the present day adults take a serious attitude towards this end, he said.

This same attitude inspired the Rod and Gun Clubs to put the plan into effect and provide for its continuity, Mr. McEwen explained.

"Unless the Rod and Gun Clubs get the support they deserve, this project, the most important key to democracy for future hunters, will come to a bitter and undeserving end," he concluded.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles unanimously voted to support the Rod and Gun Association in its effort to promote firearms safety, by sending a delegation to attend the annual meeting of the association January 27 at Trail. The group will also urge Trail, Rossland and Creston Aeries to join in the support.

Bishop Coleman Says

Disunity Main Weakness Of Christian Community

It is difficult to expect a unified world to be attentive to the Gospel if the Christian community appears divided, an Anglican Bishop told a Roman Catholic audience here last night.

Bishop of Kootenay, Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman spoke in one of the Notre Dame University College lecture series on the subject, "Christian Communication."

The Bishop said the main weakness of the Christian community is its own disunity.

He stated that the Church is not a "dispensable appendix to the Gospel. The one Faith is rooted and grounded in one body."

The church's communication should not only seek to reach the secular world but also those who "profess and call Christ the Lord."

Communication is not a one-way street, the bishop said. The church must listen and compete with the secularism that compels man's attention.

He suggested that God can successfully compete through present day art and culture.

"We have reason to believe that God does have extra-ecclesiastical as well as ecclesiastical activities.

The Bishop cited God's speaking to Israel through Cyrus of moral and religious ambiguities "so presumably he speaks to the church through the ambiguity and ambivalence of contemporary secular culture."

The scientific revolution facing the world today has reshaped the contours of human thought and imagination, upsetting the order and balance of the traditional lines and symbols of communication.

This affects not only the church but the communication between the church and the world, he continued.

"Communication is not an exclusively Christian problem: it is a universal human problem, expressing itself for example in the modern university."

Following his talk, the Bishop was asked by Rev. L. R. MacKenzie what he thought of the idea of the Mass in the vernacular.

The Bishop hesitated in discussing a matter which he felt was a Roman Catholic problem but answered:

"If you have familiarity with my church you would know what the answer is likely to be."

Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nelson, offered to answer Father MacKenzie's question. He said that it is nice to have the language intelligible to the people and that it should be understood by the people."

He mentioned that when he was in Rome at the Vatican Council, the Mass was one day celebrated by a Bishop of the Ethiopian Rite "and those people have been Christians for 2000 years."

In his introduction of Bishop Coleman, to whom he referred to as a fellow Bishop, Bishop Doyle said that it is the first time a bishop of another church has addressed the college.

"It is a sign of the good relationship existing between the Anglican and Catholic churches here."

Previous to the address, Bishop Doyle was host at dinner at his residence to Bishop Coleman, Rev. Canon G. W. Lang, Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood and Rev. W. Edington of the Anglican diocese. Other guests were Rev. Aquinas Thomas, Rector of Notre Dame College; Rev. R. Kershaw and Msgr. J. F. Monaghan of the Catholic diocese of Nelson.

Refugee Finds Work In Cafe at Trail

The future took on a rosy glow for Chinese refugees Ting Chang and his family Tuesday after he received employment at a cafe in Trail.

Chang, who is employed as cook, will specialize in Chinese food from recipes which he brought with him from his native land. The family will reside above the cafe.

R. J. Grinsted, in charge of the Nelson branch of the department of Canadian Immigration was responsible for Chang's employment.

Chang had previously been hired by a Nelson Cafe, but it was found there was not enough work to warant his services.

The family arrived in Nelson Thursday morning from Vancouver and stayed with George Wong, 414 Silica Street, until Tuesday.

On Sunday night he was feted at a reception held by the Chinese Freemasons. Chang related to the group the deplorable living conditions in China and the nightmarish escape they made from the Communists, in May of last year. The Changs were forced to leave their eight-year old daughter behind.

Chang said he was favorably impressed with the friendly attitude of Nelsonites and if he could secure any type of employment would return immediately to Nelson.

As Chang and his wife, Wam Tsek, are handicapped by the language barrier they will enroll at a night school to learn to speak and write English. Mrs. Chang is a seamstress.

The Changs have enrolled their six-year-old daughter Sue Ping in public school.

Decision Friday In Trial of Krestova Trio

Decision was reserved until Friday by His Honor Judge E. P. Dawson in the trial of three men facing charges of conspiracy of conspring to commit arson.

Accused are Bill E. Podmorow, Sidney E. Koftinoff and Fred Hoodicoff, all of the Krestova area.

Crown counsel G. B. Arnesen and defense Sidney B. Simons gave their summations Wednesday morning.

Mr. Arnesen recalled Cpl. E. O. Peever to testify to the dates when Harry Kootnikoff, 17, was killed and when the three statements were signed. Kootnikoff, mentioned in the statements as an accomplice in the alleged conspiracy, was killed last February when a car in which he was a passenger was destroyed by dynamite.

A fourth man also charged was released Tuesday when the crown entered a stay of proceedings against him. Bill Chernoff had not made a statement to police as the others did.

The trial of eight women also charged with conspiracy to commit arson will be heard in County Court today. It is also believsome of the women will have charges of arson brought against them as well.

They are Mary F. Sherstibitoff, Mary T. Shertibitoff, Katie B. Sapriken, Doris J. Gretchin, Irene A. Kinakin, Ethel M. Poznikoff, Mary F. Strelaeff and Nora E. Koorbatoff.

They are charged in connection with a series of Glade fires last June.

Youth To Serve 18 Months, Not Three Years

Anthony Whitelock, 19, of Nelson is serving a year and a half determinate and nine months indeterminate in the Young Offenders Unit at Oakalla following sentencing in both provincial and city courts Monday.

In Tuesday's paper it was reported he would serve three years. This was because it had not been realized that the separate sentencings in two different courts were to run concurrently.

Whitelock was sentenced to 18 months definite and nine indefinite to run concurrently on three separate charges in city court and five breaking and entering offences and the theft of a car in provincial court.

City court charges were breaking and entering into Simpsons-Sears last month, theft of a motor vehicle and the theft of a truck.

Last Rites Held For Jung Woo

Funeral services were held at the Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday for Jung Woo, 91, a Nelson resident for over 50 years, who died January 4 in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood officiated and interment took place in the Chinese Plot in Nelson Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Seto Tow, Seto How, Der Song, Jim Wong, Der Sen and Chong Lee.

LINCOLN APPRAISED

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Mayor Outlines Cranbrook Program for Coming Year

CRANBROOK—Early decision by city council on the future of the Municipal Tourist Camp was asked by Mayor Haddad at the 1963 initial meeting.

Advisability of selling the existing old, but well-maintained bungalows for removal has been considered during the past year, also discontinuation of trailer and camping accomodation. The camp is located on the "Inside at Baker Park, in a quiet, secluded site with creek running through the area, for which no future specific plans have been made.

WORKS PROGRAM

He announced works department recommendations for the 1963 program as: new asphalt streets for Third Avenue from Seventh to Ninth Street, Fifth Avenue from Tenth to 11th Street, First Avenue from Third to Fourth Street, and Sixth and Seventh Streets from Seventh to Ninth Avenue, Tenth Street from Fifth to Seventh Avenue, and 11th Street from Seventh to 11th Avenue. Recommendations also included asphalt on the city parking lot, leased as C.P.R. property west of Van Horne Street, and of the airport parking lot.

Storm sewer program includes Fifth Avenue from Eighth to Tenth Street, First Street North, Cranbrook to Kootenay Street, Third Street South, Fifth to Sixth Avenue, and Fourth Street South, a half-block on Twelfth Avenue.

WATER SYSTEM, SEWERS

Sanitary sewer program calls for completion of the sewers and lagoons under the $310,000 bylaw, and other lines from South 10th Street to South 11th Street on Third and Fifth Avenues. Water mains are planned for the newly incorporated area north of North Fourth Street from Cranbrook Street to Victoria Avenue, and on 19th and 20th Avenues south of South Second Street. New water main is also planned for Eighth Street South from Fifth to Seventh Avenue.

He listed equipment requirements for the works department this year as a garbage truck, a three-ton dump truck, a tractor with front-end loader and back hoe, a snow plow and a small road roller.

Local improvements sidewalk program will be encouraged to extend .

Cominco Gives $1295 to Personnel

Riondel Man Receives Four Awards in Latest Presentations

TRAIL — Employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, Kimberley, Riondel, Salmo and Yellowknofe, N.W.T, received $1,295 in cash awards for practical ideas submitted during the past two months. The awards were for 125 suggestions which were accepted through the company's suggestion plan.

A Kimberley man, G. C. Matthews, received an $80 award for a suggestion in the phosphate plant which improved production and has safety vale. Also at Kimberley, N. D. McDonald and W. R. Johnston shared an additional $40 for an idea that improved the use of scrapers in the Sullivan Mine —this suggestion had previously won them a $35 award.

In the Warfield department at Trail, awards ranged up to $60. Bill Van Yzerloo, employed in the electric ship, received $60 for suggesting useful alterations to the control wiring of fertilizer scales. C. W. Warrington, hydrogen plant, received a $45 award for a material saving idea in the fabrication of electrolytic cells. Sam Tortorelli, in maintenance at the Phosphate plant, received $35 for proposing alterations on valves to decreas maintenance costs.

4 AWARDS TO RIONDEL MEN

At Cominco's Bluebell Mine at Riondel, a $50 award was received by R. H. Bush for his idea to revise brakes on underground locomotives to decrease maintenance costs. At the same time Mr. Bush received $25, $20 and $15 awards for other ideas. O. E. Hellman at the Bluebell Mine received a $40 award for working out a simplified method of making cable eye-bolts.

S. G. Simcock, employed at the Tadanac machine shop, received a $35 award for improving the design of a shear pin to facilitate lathe work.

Several suggestions from staff employees received approval. They were submitted by M. B. Stacey, L. E. Barrett and D. S. Boyle, Sullivan Mine, Kimberley; L. H. Kniert, Bluebell Mine, Riondel; and J. E. Tremblay, Cominco safety department, Trail.

Casha awards ranging up to $30 were made to the following employees at Trail: M. J. Conci, F. G. McGuire, S. Meggison, A. J. Cumming, D. Wallgren, W. C. Meneer, C. W. Evans, R. H. Milne, E. Holloway, C. Hanson, F. Kumorek, E. B. Deadmarsh, J. W. Rudrum, T. R. Elliott, S. Rysen, N. Buchanan, G. W. Nash, G. Tweed, W. J. Clarke, M. Georgetti, A. Lavoratto, T. M. Black, J. H. Sharp, D. K. Grieser, A. W. Andrews, J. A. Forrester, A. Clausen, T. T. Huitema, R. Lewis, G. Ironmonger, O. Anderson, N. Gabana, L. Tremblay, C. Monteith, R. A. Somerville, A. J. Lees, N. Murray, R. McNeil, J. G. Pontius, G. Watson, R. B. Trusdale, T. Cowlin, J. C. Gillis, R. W. Halifax, A. Pellizzari, J. S. Stewart, J. D. Doig, G. R. Kalnins, W. S. Crockett, L. M. Miller, F. A. Day, C. Detta, J. L. Weaver, B. W. Johnson, J. R. Killough, C. Picone, W. Lister, J. A. MacLeod, J. Ganzert, I. Cantarutti, S. G .Henke, J. Walker, R. W. Cederholm, C. H. Tutt, M. M. Lypchuk, C. Spartari, N. E. Bower.

Cash awards ranging up to $30 were made to the following employees at Kimberley: U. Gatto, R. Moe, L. R. Shields, J. Martell, P. Medlicott, L. D. Hawkins, J. Petrucha, A. J. Sekel, J. Jenkins, R. B. Martin, E. R. Orth, C. P. Lane, H. P. Cassidy, D. E. Bird, D. J. Osborne, H. Krell, L. Warren, H. N. Banks, D. J. James, J. H. Broadhurst, J. N. Dufresene, M. Slobodian, A. F. Cooper, A. D. Person, A. Manarin.

Cash awards ranging up to $10 were made to the following employees at Riondel: R. Allen, H. M. Loughery, A. J. Hill.

Cash awards ranging up to $10 were made to the following employees at Salmo: J. C. Hansen, E. Taylor.

Cash awards ranging up to $10 were awarded to the following employees at Yellowknife: G. Bradshaw, J. L. Jones, F. Oswald.

At Kinnaird

Works Report Shows Culvert, Road, Water System Repairs

KINNAIRD — Work on culverts, road patching, and repair work to the water system were works included in the November and December report submitted to the recent village commission meeting by C. Waterman, works foreman.

During this time, 550 feet of sidewalk and approximately 130 feet of retaining wall were completed. Steps at the Improvement Society Hall were constructed and land at the rear of the hall was cleared for additional parking space.

For roads within the village, 217 loads of gravel were hauled. Fencing at the end of the Greenwood property was replaced. With the widening of Milestone road, 400 feet of open culvert was moved; 180 feet of this was replaced by full culvert.

Four holes in the blacktop were patched. Ninth Street has been widened.

The garbage dump was cleaned up three times.

WATER TANK ROOF REPAIRED

Repairs have been made to the roof of the 100,000 gallon tank and the overflow drain has been connected to the culvert crossing Milestone Road. A door has been installed on the concrete portion of the old water tank to provide storage for water fittings.

The comminuter at the treatment plant has been repaired. No. 2 pump at the Upper Bench has had the water ring replaced. Four water connections were made.

Other improvements to the water system has taken place, such as rearranging of the chlorinator so that it is now possible to operate one pump at the source of the village water supply. Brush has also been cleared from the river water pumps, No. 1 pump receiving some repair.

Winterizing and the installation of a heat lamp in the control box has taken place at the Crest View system.

Clearing has also taken place at the 100,000 gallon tank and from four village hydrants, which have been repaired as well. Repairs were made to three leaks in the water mains. A standpipe was located at the lower level near the Guido property. Old water mains leading to Kinberry were cut off. All water valves on Seventh Avenue were located, raised and marked.

During the two months, 46 hours were spent clearing roads and sidewalks of snow. Clearing and burning has also taken place on four acres of cemetery site. There were 88 hours of "cat" work spent on this project, which included the dismantling of the grizzley in that area and some space at the gravel pit was cleared.

Volunteers with the village crew spent 12 hours draining water, which had been endangering property during the thaw from the highway.

Maintenance had been carried out on village equipment.

Nakusp Legion Gives Aid to Many Agencies

NAKUSP — Much practical assistance was given various individuals and agencies during December by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 20 of Nakusp.

At the December meeting, donations were authorized to be made to the Nakusp Library and the B.C.T.B. Travelling Clinic, also twoards the regional division group assessment on behalf of the Nakusp Scouts.

The Welfare Committee was instructed to inquire into the needs of a local family who had been recommended for assistance.

Members decided that future bookings of the hall and lower club room will be accepted only on receipt of the minimum rental, which will be applied to the final cost of the rental, or refunded if the reservation is cancelled four days before the hall is needed. During busy seasons, several organizations apply for rental on the same date, and it is hoped that a four-day time limit for cancellations will give other organizations a chance to use the hall.

During the Christmas season, 16 hampers were delivered to pensioners and a party was held for local children. On Christmas Eve, Legionnaires called at the Arrow Lakes Hospital with gifts for the patients.

The New Year's dance, which drew a large crowd, brought 1962 to a successful close.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Dr. R. G. Large, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, says it is becoming increasingly difficult to negotiate with the CNR about facilities here. He says while a company official said in Vancouver disposal of the last crane on the waterfront here is under consideration, it has been dismantled and taken away.

Rites At Salmo, Burial Follows At Newport, Wash.

SALMO — Funeral service for Lewis Lamond Robinson, who died in Nelson Sunday at the age of 80, was held at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Salmo Tuesday.

Officiating clergyman was Rev. Daryl Logan of Salmo and organist Mrs. W. A. Taylor played the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were: James Dodds, Doug Gibbon, Ole Bakka, Ed Emilson, Mike Poznikoff and Max Zeben.

Interment will take place in Newport Cemetery, Newport, Washington.

Haddad Admonishes New Council

Policy-Making, Not Administration Detail True Job of City Councillors

CRANBROOK—Mayor George Haddad at the city council statutory meeting Monday evening urged the city council to remember principal function of municipal government is policy-making for its area within the limits of provincial statutes.

He said during his initial year of office as mayor in 1962, he had noted a tendency of council to introduce into meetings matters of administration detail which properly belonged in city administration, or at most should be considered by one of the council committees. He regretted a tendency of council meetings toward becoming grievance sessions or question-and-answer meetings.

INSTALLATION

Sworn into office as aldermen were the veteran Sam McCleary, for a second term David Bjerstedt, and newcomer Don Sherling. In standing commmittee appointments he announced: (chairman first) finance, Aldermen Gratia Green, Bjerstedt and Sherling; works and water Aldermen McLeary, Sherling and J. H. Ward; electric light and fire, Aldermen Ed Leonard, Green and Bjerstedt; town planning, parks and recreation, Aldermen Ward, Leonard and McLeary; traffic, parking and airport, Aldermen Bjerstedt, Ward and Leonard; public relations, health and welfare, Aldermen Sherling, McLeary and Green; police, Mayor Haddad. The mayor is also ex-officio member of each committee.

He urged immediate start by committees on preparing of operating budgets for the year for various departments so that the year's budget can be given through council consideration prior to mill rate establishment.

Following the council meeting a lunch was served at the Cranbrook Hotel to aldermen and their partners, and city officials.

Firemen Discuss Formation of Ambulance

KASLO — Fire Chief Roy Green was re-elected by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Kaslo Volunteer Fire Department held in the village commission chamber.

Other officers are Jack Morris, first assistant chief; Bob Jones, second deputy chief, Mac Laybourne, second hose and ladder captain and John Surina, first hose and ladder captain.

A committee was named to investigate the possibility of an ambulance society being introduced in Kaslo, along with the purchase of an adequate vehicle. At present, two private vehicles are being used.

The annual report showed a balance of $1210.

In his capacity as civil defence co-ordinator for the Kaslo area, Firechief Green asked the volunteer members to consider joining civil defence and participating in a course being offered by mobile unit the first part of February. Several members signed up, the suggestion being received enthusiastically.

Items being requisitioned from City of Kaslo for the 1963 budget were discussed, including new nozzles, hose and repair to existing equipment.

A new drying rack currently under construction in the firehall will enable wet hose to be stretched out and dried faster than previously.

Four new members were welcomed and th efirechief spoke briefly on the duties of the various officers.

Cranbrook Group Entertains Fulton

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook District Conservative Association arranged a dinner Saturday in honor of Hon. E. Davie Fulton, federal minister of public works.

Mr. Fulton is currently on a tour of the province prior to the provincial Conservative convention at Vancouver January 24, 25 and 26. when his name will be placed in nomination for the leadership in British Columbia.

The dinner was at the York Hotel, and was attended by executive members of the district association.

The party continued on to the Stop and Go Inn where a public reception drew an interested attendance. Association vice-president R. L. Donaldson was master of ceremonies for this informal gathering, at which Mr. Fulton discussed a variety of matters, stressing particularly the importance of early ratification of the Columbia Treaty for development of the potential of this river which rises in East Kootenay. Otherwise, he contended, potential of the river may be lost if full-scale development of the Peace River is undertaken.

With Mr. Fulton on the visit was Stewart Smith, provincial organizer for the Conservatives. The Cranbrook Association, which also includes Kimberley, is entitled to eight delegates at the convention this month. So far those planning to attend include Murray McFarlane, R. L. Donaldson and H. C. Falconer.

Mr. Fulton and party continued from Cranbrook to Golden Sunday morning.

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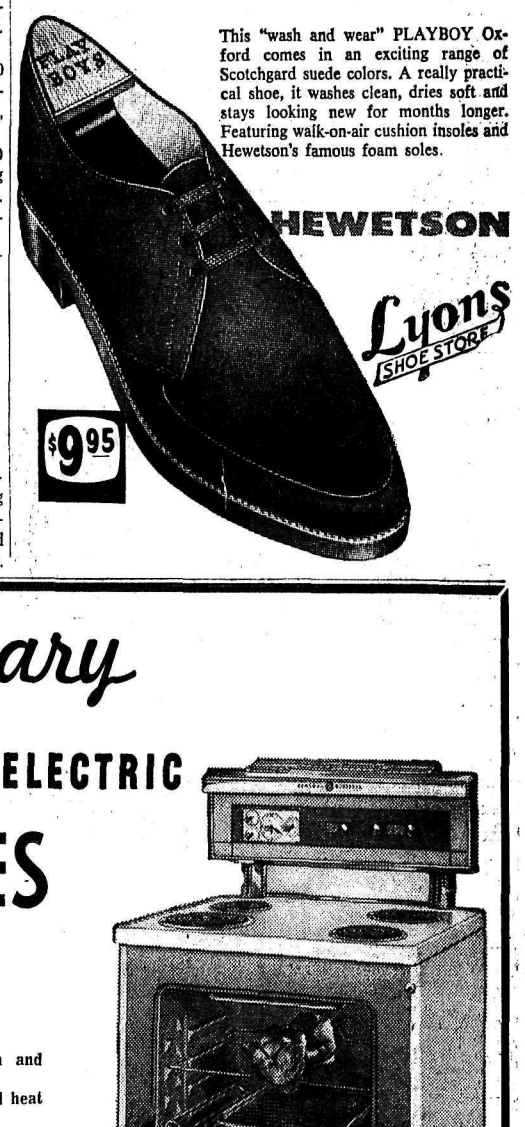

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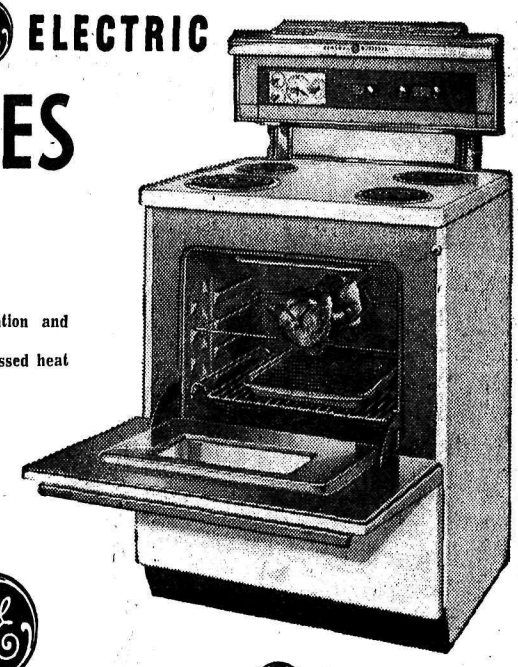

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An Optimistic Look at 1963

Optimism should be the leading characteristic of those who guide and direct the city's affairs and the mayor in his speech at the inaugural banquet of the City Council displays this to the full. He looks back over the year and finds that despite all vexations, trials and disappointments much was accomplished and he looks forward to the future with confidence that much more will be done.

If the mayor should be expected to display optimism so should the councillors. They should look forward to the year ahead with a feeling of pleasure that they have challenging and rewarding work to do. Some of this will perhaps be dull but there are certain main objectives they should keep in mind.

Every city must, if it is to keep its place in this rapidly expanding province of ours, not stand still, but progress. With this in mind every major question should be considered from the point of view not only of its present desirability but of its effects in the future. Indeed it will be the relative importance which is placed on these — the present and the future — which will differentiate between the optimist and the pessimist and determine their conduct of affairs.

There are many present needs which have to be satisfied and the future is advancing rapidly but not so rapidly that we cannot prepare for it. We can take steps to meet the challenge of the new cutoff to Creston, we can develop Nelson as a tourist centre, we can plan for steady development of our parks and in providing more ample parking space in the city.

All these things we can do with beneficial results to the city if the mayor carries his optimism throughout the year and the City Council backs him up.

The council starts this year with no animosities and the hopes of a harmonious year appear bright. With the confidence of the electorate behind them, 1963 should be one of substantial improvement and progress.

"Musical Comedy Nations"

For nearly a century now the poet has been telling us that "the world is too much with us." But few people are willing to take seriously enough the talents they have been given for lightening the burden of Wordsworth's famous line.

An article on the travel page of *this newspaper the other day quoted* a Luxembourg official as wishing "that people would stop thnking of us as a musical comedy country." A few years ago a moderator at an international dinner, praising Vienna for having blessed a world with waltzes, was told that it had done many more important things. When literary humorists become famous they want to write serious books. And so it goes.

One of the most serious things Luxembourg does is make steel, about 95 per cent of which it exports. But as durable as that product may be, will it outlast the fairy-tale quality of Luxembourg legends now being remembered as that little nation celebrates its 1000th birthday? In industrious Vienna today all the automobiles are new, but does their enamel, catching the neon lights of the last word in advertising, scintillate more meaningfully than memories of horse-drawn victorias rolling around the Ring, or the sweep of a Strauss violin bow?

To be a "musical comedy nation" is not to be downgraded but upgraded. It means that a people has "what it takes" to be a nation in the first place, and then something left over — of imagination, of gaiety, resourcefulness, vivacity — that non-musical-comedy nations also need.

So they borrow its local color, take added interest in its history, pay out their seriously earned savings on romantic excursions, and spend half of the rest of their lives' leisure singing, whistling, or just trying to remember its songs.

Such a nation establishes an unending hegemony (and that is a serious word) buttressed not only by a world's respect but by its affection.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Balloons and Bums

James F. Kelleher, special assistant to Postmaster-General Day, has issued a firm memorandum. It says that there's to be an end to "esoteric prose" in departmental communications. No more "postal lubritorium," for instance. Just say, "garage."

As a rule, we're in favor of keeping the language simple. We're opposed to "quantify," "regressive redistribution," "decumulation" and government or business gobbledegook in general.

Still, in his zeal for plain English, Mr. Kelleher is running the risk of erasing some interesting postal language. For he says he would like to eliminate sentences like this: "Space will be available for balloons for accommodation distribution, and creepers will be installed to assist personnel in the cannibalization of bums."

Translated, that reads: "There will be room for full mail bags in the final sorting stage, and catwalks will be built to help workers checking emptied bags to make certain they don't contain a wayward piece of mail."

Now Mr. Kelleher's preferred version not only is less colorful than posta ljargon, but it's also about a dozen words longer. And if there's one thing nobody needs in Washington it's more words.

—*Wall Street Journal.*

It's a Pleasure

A huge truck left the naval base at La Spezia with a giant trailer on which was loaded a nine-ton propeller. Two motorcycle cops who saw it decided that it was their duty to escort it 220 miles to Brescia, pushing oncoming traffic out of the way. Days later the police learned that truck and trailer had been driven by thieves, who were stealing them both (and the propeller as well). The thieves are still at large.

—*Il Popolo, Milan.*

Togetherness

We progressed from two-togetherness (eat together and live together) to three-togetherness (eat together, live together, and labor together) and then to four-togetherness (eat together, live together, labor together, and experiment together) and in this way . . . we learned how much green feed a hog could consume at most during a day.—*From a report on modern Chinese agriculture by Hsu Chi, in United States Department of Commerce Technical Translation No. 61-23579.*

Business Spotlight . . .

McGill Engineering Students Find More Appeal in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Engineering students scheduled to graduate from McGill University this year have indicated Canada's future has more appeal to them than the prospects of immediate, higher paid positions *in other countries.*

This is regarded as a reversal of the trend of previous years when many engineering graduates snapped up lucrative offers from the United States and abroad.

Arthur Dufays, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, estimates "not more than 10 per cent of this year's class will go to the U.S."

"Most of us feel Canada is the land of today, not only of tomorrow," he said. "We want to live and find our careers here."

Uri Goldberg, graduating in mechanical engineering, says "many students in my class *think* they will get a broader education if they work in Europe before returning to Canada to work for good."

BETTER EXPERIENCE

He felt only a few classmates would go with American companies.

"Not that the higher salaries and good research facilities of American companies don't intrigue them," Goldberg said, "but they think Canada offers *better basic experience for an* engineer than the U.S."

These remarks were made during an intensive three-day recruiting program for graduating McGill engineering students, a program which involved 250 students and 90 companies, 14 of them American.

Asked why he thought the students were "buying Canada," Rowan C. Coleman, director of the annual recruiting program and of the McGill Placement Service, replied:

"Canadian industry has created more research posts and the government now provides tax rebates for research projects, two reasons keeping engineering graduates in Canada."

He thought another reason was "wholehearted devotion to the country."

Then there's the U.S. military draft, he said, "which chills a few, though technical people aren't too affected by it."

U.S. Threatens More Laos Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States countered threats to shoot down more mercy planes in Laos Tuesday with a demand that the Communist attacks be stopped and word that the flights will go on.

The exchange was set off by the downing Saturday of a second U.S. aircraft carrying relief supplies to tribesmen in the mountains behind territory controlled by the Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas. Another was shot down Nov. 27 with the loss of two American lives.

U..S Not Planning Organizing Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said Wednesday the United States government has no part in planning or organizing landings by Chinese Nationalists guerrillas on the mainland of China.

The comment was made after the Chinese Nationalist defence ministry spokesman said the guerrillas had been landed in groups on the mainland to establish bases for operations against the Communist regime.

The spokesman, Rear-Admiral *Pei Yu-fung, said the guerrillas* were co-operating with anti-Communists on the mainland and that their activities are effective.

Communist China claimed in a People's Daily editorial Dec. 29 that nine groups of armed Chinese nationalist agents who had landed by sea or been air-dropped between October and December were completely wiped out.

AGREE ON NUMBERS

Chinese Nationalist sources *agreed on the number of groups* landed on the mainland but disputed the claim that the guerrillas have been killed or captured within a few days.

The Chinese Communists in a broadcast monitored here sought to lay the blame for "harassment" at the door of the United States. The broadcast claimed plans for sneak landings on the mainland were drawn up by a joint U.S. - Nationalist intelligece *centre and claimed that* the United States provided arms, radio transmitters and other equipment to the raiders.

There has been no official U.S. comment on the guerrilla landings.

But it seems apparent that U.S. equipment and supplies must have been used because the Chinese depend on the United States for the bulk of their military hardware.

Pres. Tshombe Willing To Agree on U Thant's Plan

By VIRGIL BERGER

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters) President Moise Tshombe of Katanga has indicated he is willing to carry out United Nations Secretary - General U Thant's plan for the reunification of The Congo.

Tshombe, who returned to Elisabethville shortly after U Thant's special emissary Ralph Bunche left the Katangan capital Tuesday, said he wished to avoid "new spilling of blood and useless destruction."

The secessionist president said Tuesday night in a press *statement:*

"I have returned to Elisabethville with the sole aid of restoring calm and peace to Katanga and to all its people as soon as possible.

"This consists essentially in rapidly applying the Thant plan without new spilling of blood and without useless destruction.

"It is obvious that in these circumstances I will abstain from any declaration against the United Nations."

BLAST POWER STATION

But this morning, a Katangan government spokesman said Katangans blew an electric power sub-station and transformer between Jadotville and Kolwezi Tuesday night.

The power station and transformer served a new mine at Fungurume about 50 miles from Jadotville on the road to Kolwezi, the last major Katangan town not occupied by UN troops. *Some electric power lines were* also destroyed at the same place.

The Belgian - owned Miniere Company which runs Katanga's rich copper mining industry had warned that Katangan gendarmes were placing explosive charges at dams and power stations in the Kolwezi area.

The company appealed to all responsible parties to prevent further damage to vital industrial installations "which would bring human and economic tragedy to the entire Congo."

Kolwezi is Tshombe's military headquarters, the only one of Katanga's six major towns not currently held by the United Nasions.

'MUST HOLD ON'

Some UN strategists favored demanding the Katangans surrender their military stronghold. But Tshombe declared Tuesday night "we must hold on in Kolwezi" and indicated he expected to return there.

It was from Kolwezi, 280 miles west of Elisabethville, that Tshombe flew by plane Tuesday to the Rhodesian border town of Ripushi, and then drove the remaining 32 miles to Elisabethville by car.

Bunche, UN undersecretary for political affairs, and UN civilian Congo director Robert Cardiner of Ghana left Elisabethville before Tshombe's arrival, to avoid the embarrassment of having to snub the Katangan leader.

UN officials said they had no *intention of reopening negotia*tions with Tshombe on the issue of unity. The UN is acting in Katanga under various decisions of the world organization to end the secession which began a short time after Belgium gave The Congo independence in 1960.

U Thant's plan calls for reintegrating Katanga into The Congo and sets a deadline that expires in five days.

Gunnar Mining Shareholders To Act on McNamara Today

By GREG MacDONALD

TORONTO (CP)—Shareholders of Gunnar Mining Ltd. met Wednesday to decide whether they want their company to acquire McNamara Corporation Ltd., Canada's second - largest heavy construction company.

But their decision may not be carried out until the highest court in the land has judged it.

This meeting brought to a head one of the most bitter family feuds in the history of Canadian business and has at stake control of Gunnar itself.

The feud had split wide open Gunnar's LaBine family with Joseph, Gunnar president, determined to see the plan approved, and Charles, a Gunnar director and Joseph's uncle, equally determined to block it.

Gunnar, a pioneer in Canada's uranium industry, announced it planed to acquire McNamara Nov. 27 for $16,000,000 — half in cash and half through the issuance of 800,000 *treasury shares at $10* each.

NEEDS APPROVAL

On the same day the Toronto Stock Exchange, which must approve the issuance of the treasury shares, said it felt that such a transaction should be approved by shareholders.

Since then:

Dec. 13—Charles joined forces with the Teck-Hughes gold mining group to offer $11 a share for 1,300,000 Gunnar shares. He followed with a letter to shareholders *soliciting* their proxies to vote against the plan;

Dec. 14 — Shareholders meeting called for Jan. 9;

Dec. 19 — Gunnar issued a booklet outlining McNamara's financial position during the last five years;

Dec. 27—Charles LaBine Jr. filed a writ asking for an injunction to postpone the meeting on grounds that not enough information of McNamara had been revealed;

Jan. 7—Application for injunction dismissed and move for leave to appeal launched, and on

Jan. 8—Leave for appeal refused.

WILL GO TO COURT

Lawyers for Charles and his son said they would seek court action to declare the meeting void if shareholders approve the plan. They also indicated the two will fight all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

Charles, in one of two letters to shareholders, said Gunnar should continue in the mining industry and search for new minerals instead of becoming "merely bakers for a construction company."

In the other letter he said that his brother, Gilbert, Gunnar's former president, "had no voice in the McNamara negotiations, having been totally incapacitated by a stroke last spring."

Joseph, in another letter, said his father had signified approval prior to a directors' meeting Nov. 26 and that Charles also "voted in favor."

He also wrote that Charles sought to create the impression in the minds of shareholders that he had worked closely with Gilbert over the last several years in the formulation of company policy and that "my actions as president have been contrary to what my father would have approved."

He added that he and his father have been jointly involved in the making of every major company decision of the last 13 years and that "during the last seven of these years Charles L. LaBine has been retired from the company on pension."

F. B. Pearce Writes

Who was it said the Scots have no sense of humor? My friend Ralph met me one day and said, "*Don't on any account say any* thing about the Scots. Look what has happened to that English man who said the kilt was invented by an Englishman." Nothing that I could see happened to him except that the lady in charge of one clan said she did not like him.

As I told Ralph, the only story I had heard about the Scots was that when the English arrived they found the natives going *round on all fours. After the* visiting tourists had kindly showed them how to walk upright, they waved their arms and said in Doric, "Hoot mon and whit will we do with these." I do not subscribe to the authenticity of this story.

I also met my friend, Angus Maclusky, who said in braid Scots, "I see you're still writing a column, Eh mon some of them's funny." Just for the *heck of it I would have liked to* have known what Scot finds funny in my articles, but someone took over from me.

One of the funniest men I ever met, believe it or not, was a Scot. He was mate on board the good ship Pomeranian that time she wallowed across the Atlantic in 1913. He had a fund of stories, not all of which met with the approval of the Chief Stewardess, a stern and upright *Scots lady who watched over the* morals of her stewardess with vigilant eye. It appeared that the mate so far forgot himself at a stewardess's tea-party, as to make a joke which did not meet the approval of the lady. She severely reprimanded him *and told him he should be more* cirmumcised in his speech.

It is said that the Scots are very sensitive, which is hard to believe of a people who can go around showing their hairy knees below a kilt. But I am reliably informed that it cuts them to the heart to be called Scotch. No, they don't lke the word. They even talk of Scots whisky, which is carrying things too far. Fancy asking for Scots *on rocks. Sounds murderous,* doesn't it?

Never mind, the Scots have the last word. They have subjugated us Sassenachs and have taken over Canada. Who heads the procession in every town but the kilties, who has a page to themselves in every town but and who eats haggis on Burn's night? Who is it can recite Burn's poems? No Scotchman as far as I can see. I knew a butcher years ago and he would recite whole stanzas of Tennyson's Lockley Hall but never a word of Burns. I think the Scots only pay lip service to the poet when they eat haggis.

But we have strayed far afield from our original proposition that the Scots have a sense of humor. It is true that their jokes are of one kind and have to do with what would be called meanness in lesser nations with out the law but in that land of superlative economy is nothing but the commonplace virtue, trrift.

Men have made fortunes from this joke, including Harry Lauder the greatest Scotch, Scots, comedi*an of them all and the imita*tive Jack Benny of radio and television fame.

BIBLE DIGEST
H. B. Dean

"The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life: and he that winneth souls is wise." Proverbs 11:30.

Invest your time and your means in life's most rewarding work. One soul is worth more than the whole world. "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

CIVIL DEFENCE

In the planned evacuation of nearly 700,000 people from the path of Hurricane Carla in the United States in September, 1961, it was proved that where emergency plans were ready, there was less confusion and inconvenience than where no planning had been done.

HUBERT

"Splendid! When can you complete the alterations?"

Canadian Built Planes Arrive in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP)—Two Canadian-built Caribou transport planes have arrived in India as *a part of the United States arms* aid against Communist China.

The planes were flown here Tuesday night by Indian pilots who had picked them up in the United States. The twin-engined, *high-winged planes will be used* to carry troops and supplies in the Himalayan areas facing the Chinese.

The U.S. Army had purchased the planes from the De Havilland *Company in Canada as the* first of a large order but the pressing need here for a greater air supply capacity led Washington to hand over the planes.

Payment details—probably in rupees—still are being worked out on the planes and for other American military aid.

The Indian government has indicated to Canada it wants 18 more Caribous as soon as possible with another order later. This is still under discussion as part of the over-all Western military aid to India. The planes cost about $700,000 apiece.

Canada has given India six Dakota transport planes.

Canadian Living Costs Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian living costs remained unchanged *during November, with the con*sumer price index holding at 131.9 Dec. 1, the record high reached a month earlier.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today that the index —a prices yardstick based on 1949 levels equalling 100—held steady at the Nov. 1 level as fractional increases in food and housing prices were baanced by declines in costs of clothing and transportation.

The levelling of price movements in November followed five consecutive monthly advances in living costs. The previous high was 131.5 at Oct. 1.

The index now is 2.1 points higher than the mark of 129.8 on Dec. 1, 1961, for a 12-month rise of 1.6 per cent.

Higher prices for bread and most cereals, sugar, applies and most fresh vegetables, particularly tomatoes, resulted in the food index rising one-tenth of a point to 127.8 at Dec. 1.

Beef and pork prices receded further from their peaks in October. Prices also were lower for eggs, citrus fruits, bananas and orange juice.

WAGES RISE

The November levelling of prices followed an increase in salaries and wages in October. The index of average industrial wages and salaries for Nov. 1 —latest date available — was *191.9,* compared with 190.8 a month earlier and 186 a year earlier.

The wages index, also based on 1949 levels equalling 100, is computed from a survey of *firms employing more than 10* persons in a wide range of industries. It represents an average of total wages paid.

During November the health and personal care, recreation and reading and tobacco and alcohol indexes remained unchanged from a month earlier.

The housing index rose one-tenth of a point to 135.7 from 135.6 as both the shelter and household operation components registered fractional increases. In shelter the rent index was unchanged, but the home-ownership index was higher, while in household operation, higher prices for furniture, textiles, utensils and equipment outweighed lower prices for floor coverings.

THIEVES STRIKE PHONES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thieves used a high-powered rifle to blast open three telephone coin boxes. They pried open two other boxes. The telephone company estimated total loot was $260.

Interpreting the News

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The great Cuban crisis is easing its way into history with no formal U.S. commitment not to invade Cuba.

Two months ago, just after the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement that broke the crisis, British Labor member Harold Wilson observed publicly that it would be a mistake to consider the settlement a Soviet climbdown.

Wilson, Labor's chief foreign affairs spokesman, said the Russians had "secured one of the things they were after—guarantee of the territorial integrity of a Communist state on the borders of America."

It now is apparent that the Russians have achieved nothing of the kind.

FAIR SWAP

Wilson, along with many other people on both sides of the Iron Curtain, understood that the essence of the Kennedy-Khrushchev pact was that Soviet missiles would be removed from Cuba in exchange for a U.S. pledge not to invade the island.

But since then both sides apparently have chosen to ignore fine print in the statements of the other side.

Premier Khrushchev, in his Oct. 28 message to Kennedy, said the missiles had been stationed in Cuba to protect it from attack and could now be removed since "I regard with respect and trust your statement put forward in your message (the previous day) that no attack will be made on Cuba, that no invasion will take place, not only by the U.S. but also by other countries of the Western hemisphere, as your message pointed out."

Actually, Khrushchev had read a lot into the president's message that wasn't there.

Kennedy did not guarantee that other nations of the hemisphere would not invade Cuba. *He said only that he was "con*fident" they would go along with the arrangement.

And the U.S. leader attached two key conditions to the no-invasion promise: that the Soviet weapons would be removed "under appropriate United Nations observation and supervision," and that Russia should "undertake, with suitable safeguards, to halt the further introduction of such weapons into *Cuba."*

With Premier Castro blocking any international inspection on Cuban soil, the U.S. feels that it is not bound by the no-invasion pledge.

SEES RED VICTORY

Khrushchev feels differently. In a New Year's message to Castro he was still insisting that the Communist camp had achieved a moral and political victory since the U.S. had committed itself and its hemispheric allies not to invade Cuba.

Two days earlier Kennedy had sounded a contrasting note in welcoming the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners at Miami following their release from Cuba. In an emotional speech while accepting the brigade colors, Kennedy said: "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana.

And this week, following the Soviet-U.S. decision to withdraw the Cuban issue from the UN Security Council, Washington officials have been quoted as saying that the U.S. stands committed to Kennedy's promis to try to halt Cuban subversion and to his proposition that "the Cuban people shall some day be truly free."

The outlook is for continued U.S. attempts to isolate the country. But clearly Washington does not feelbound to keep hands off Cuba in any situation where an invasion is deemed necessary.

Last of Three Sisters New Bethel Queen

The third of three sisters to become queen of Nelson Bethel No. 10 International Order of Job's Daughters, Miss Betty Anne Bird, was crowned by her sister, Past Honored Queen Shirley Bird, at installation ceremonies held Sunday in the Nelson Masonic Hall.

The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bird of Nelson, were in attendance. Their sister, Miss P. Bird, is a past honored queen.

Installed with the new queen were senior princess Terry Stromstead, junior princess Cheryl Smith, guide June McKenzie, marshall Darlene Scott, recorder Judy Taylor, musician Monica Barrett, chaplain Dena Calbick, librarian Muriel Warner, treasurer Camille Kipta, messengers Trudy Kern, Glenda Anderson, Gerry Heslip, Betty Browell and Barbara Wait, senior custodian Penny McKee, junior custodian Sandra McKee, guards Valerie Steele and Joan Robertson, custodian of lights Jean Craig, sunshine girl Karen Bygate.

Installing officers were retiring queen Shirley Bird; guide Mrs. Donald Trozzo, past honored queen; installing marshall Miss Andrea Manson, past junior princess; chaplain Mrs. W. A. DeFoe, past honored queen; recorder Mrs. C. R. Taylor, past honored queen of Bethel 4 of Trail; senior custodian Miss Sheila Morris; junior custodian Miss Karla Spence; flagbearer Sharon Harshaw.

The new queen presented her sister with a past honored queen's pin and white Job's Daughters Bible; her mother and Mrs. Stan Morris, guardian, with gardenia corsages, and her father and Mr. Morris, associate guardian, with a boutonniere.

Mrs. W. A. Manson played "Bless This Bethel" on the organ during the intermission between the installation and the floral cross ceremony.

Tea was served following the services. Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Art Stromstead presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with pink chrysanthemums and pink tapers.

A good attendance from the Kokanee Chapter Demolay was noted. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Skinner, associate guardian and guardian of Bethel 5 in Rossland, with Bethel members Hazel Hogard, Linda Gassena, Penny McCuaig and Betty Christiansen.

From Creston Bethel No. 42, Guardian Mrs. Jack Hall, Guardian Council member Mrs. Bob Currie, past Honored Queen Joan Currie and members Vicky Crawford, Gaynette Tompkins, Jackie Hall and Mrs. Nash, all attended the ceremonies.

SISTERS Shirley Bird and Betty Anne Bird were focal point of installation ceremonies of Nelson Bethel No. 10 Job's Daughters when Honored Queen Betty Anne received the crown from her sister Shirley, retiring honored queen. The new queen is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bird to wear the crown. Another daughter, Miss Pat Bird, is a past honored queen of Bethel 10. —*Photo by Vogue Studio.*

Husband-Wife Team Operate Gourmet Restaurant Son Pere

Good food and wine and the appreciation thereof play a dominant part in the lives of Montrealers Mr. and Mrs. Francois Bouyeux and their three children, Louis, 12, France, 8, and Claude, 7.

Francois and Claire Bouyeux are proprietors of a gourmet restaurant in Montreal. M. Bouyeux, now 69, started his career in the kitchens of Parisian restaurants as a boy.

Mme. Bouyeux was brought up by her mother's people, the Serafinis, Corrsicans who liked to eat and drink well. She says when she worked overtime at the office before her marriage she used to warn her boss that her tastes were expensive and he would have to foot the bill for her dinner.

Chez Son Pere was her favorite eating place and she used to dine frequently at this three-storey celebrated restaurant on Craig Street in Montreal.

The restaurant's owner, M. Bouyeux, was attracted not only by her looks and vivacious personality but her genuine appreciation of food and wines.

Their children are becoming young connoisseurs of food and wine and their youngest daughter, Claude, shows a real talent for food.

M. Bouyeux cooked for Queen Astrid of Sweden from 1925 to 1928, spent two years at the Savoy Hotel in London, where he once master-minded a curry banquet for an Indian rajah. He came to Canada in the 1930's and after 11 years at the private National Club in Toronto and five years at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, he opened his own restaurant.

Four years ago, when her husband was ill, Mme. Bouveux took complete charge. Since then she has been on daily duty, supervising the dining rooms and the chefs. In the evenings, M. Bouyeux takes charge in the kitchen.

DISTINGUISHED CUSTOMERS

Regular customers are Chief Justice Lucien Tremblay and Judge Omer Legrand, noted lawyers and businessmen and a bevy of television, radio, and theatrical stars, including Gratien, Gelinas, Jean Gasnon, director of the Theatre du Noveau Monde, Monique Lenage, Yvette Brind'Amour and Basque singer Luis Mariano.

Highlight of M. Bouveux's career was the 1939 City of Montreal banquet in honor of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and the Windsor Hotel, where he was master chef. The late Mayor Camillien was host and 1008 guests were seated. "The royal guests were 48 hours late and I was ready," he said. "We emptied out the freezers, kept everything waiting, but they tell me the dinner came off perfectly."

The menu included such frail niceties as fillets of halibut in dry wine sauce, and Cornish hen.

"It takes 14 years to become an excellent cook provided you have talent and a good teacher," said Mme. Bouyeux. She does all the marketing, going every morning in the spring, summer and fall at 7 o'clock to the market to buy $200 to $300 worth of vegetables at once.

The restaurant has a staff of 38, including 12 cooks.

The wine cellar secrets are guarded. The proprietors like guests to start their meals with the house's special aperitif, a mixture of Byrrhtonic and French Vermouth (Noilly-Prat) which looks like burgundy.

Bouyeux's key to the wine cellar is adorned with a monk's head medallion, a gift from the cellar founded by the famed monk Dom Perignon and dated 1039-1715.

The restaurant's Sunday night buffets are famous, featuring accordionist Alphone Ghedin.

"We know the tastes of our patrons," said Mrs. Bouyeux. "We know which have ulcers, which have livers, and we cater to the dieters."

"Good food gives a person a feeling of security and the required energy," said Mr. Bouyeux, who had just finished, among other things, Cornish hens cooked in sherry sauce, artichoke hearts, endive salad with a secret dressing and a splendid tarte aux pommes Son Pere.

Cuts Down On Far North Birth Fatalities

Indian Women Enjoy Maternity Care at Air Force Infirmary

Indian women in the Far North, used to bearing their babies with courage and stoicism in cramped log cabins or improvised shelters on traplines, were quick to take advantage of hospital care when a Royal Canadian Air Force station infirmary was opened in the area.

Dr. R. G. Foulkes, writing in the Medical Services Journal, said conversations with Indian mothers revealed that many infants born in the primitive conditions which prevailed before the station was opened in 1956 died in their first year. Maternal deaths, too, were not the rarity in the Fort Nelson district of British Columbia that they are in populated areas of Canada.

Within a few months of the acceptance of civilians for complete maternity care, the principal midwife in the area retired and an increasing number of Indian women requested appointments for the prenatal clinic, he said.

For many, the occasion became a social outing. Dressed in their best, they trudged long miles up the river road to keep their appointments.

"The changes which having a baby in hospital and under the direction of a physician effected in the lives of the Indian women were not inconsiderable and were received with remarkable enthusiasm," he says.

Although most of the native mothers relaxed and enjoyed the brief respite in hospital, a few insisted on leaving immediately after the birth of the infant.

One such woman arrived at five o'clock in the afternoon, gave birth within a few minutes to a healthy 10-pound boy and at six the following morning climbed out of bed and demanded her clothes and her baby.

"She was prepared to walk to her home, eight miles away, through the 40-below zero cold to carry out her desire to be in the cabin in time to cook breakfast for the rest of her brood," writes Dr. Foulkes.

No amount of entreaty could persuade her to stay, and the station staff took her home in a vehicle rather than allow her to walk.

Another plump, happy young Indian mother of 35 years of age, who already had five children, came in one afternoon and patiently awaited her turn to see the doctor. She made no comment, although she spoke excellent English, but the nurse noticed that she seemed restless and took her in ahead of her turn. She then quietly informed the doctor, in answer to his question, that "she had been experiencing discomfort all day and was about to have her baby within the hour."

This remark, as he put it, "precipitated no small amount of activity on the part of the infirmary staff. True to her prediction, a large, healthy baby was born about one hour later."

Surprise Party On Anniversary

KINNAIRD — An event which highlighted holiday celebrations in Kinnaird was an anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who were married 25 years on December 25.

The surprise party saw the holiday theme provide a perfect setting for the three-tiered wedding anniversary cake, a last-minute achievement by their daughter, Yvonne, to keep the element of surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were the recipients of numerous gifts and messages of congratulation, some of which were received from Crawford Bay, Duncan, Calgary, Neepawa, Manitoba and Nelson.

Miss Yvonne Mitchell, who spent the holidays with her parents, has since left for Victoria, where she attends college.

Kinnaird Notes

KINNAIRD — Miss Maureen Creighton, who spent the Christmas holiday at her home here, was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Creighton, back to Vancouver, where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton spent a holiday at the coast visiting former Kinnaird residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalling of Duncan, and enjoying the New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collinson in Vancouver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ackerman during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bennett and daughter, Francine, of Riondel. Miss Francine Bennett is a member of the women's division of the RCAF stationed in Winnipeg, presently on leave with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guido spent the weekend in Keremeos, where they were guests on Saturday at the wedding of their nephew, Robert Quadvleig to Miss Barbara Braun.

Miss Joan Guido has returned to her studies at St. Ann's Academy in New Westminster after spenidng the winter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guido and family.

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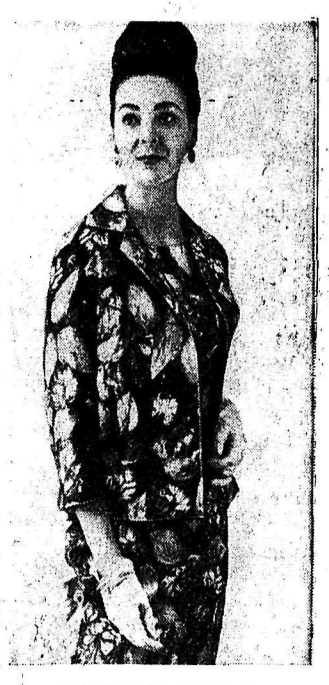

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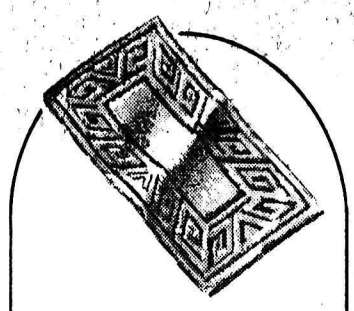

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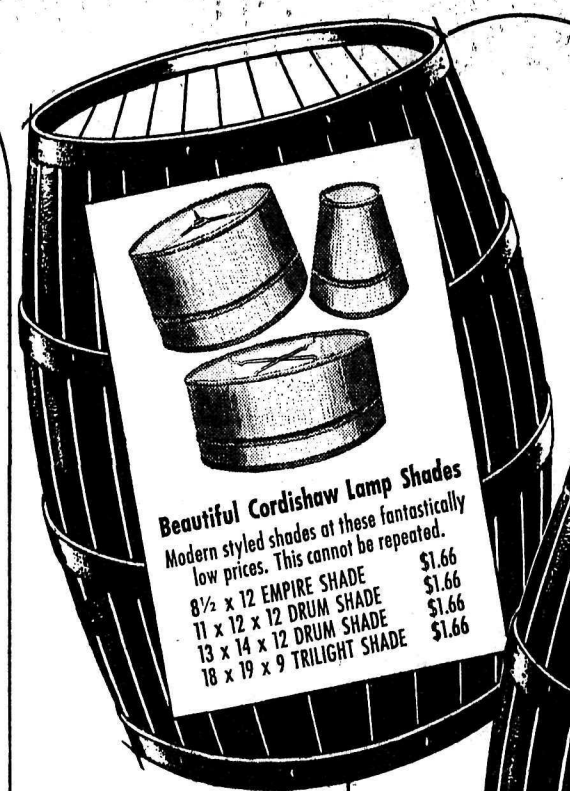

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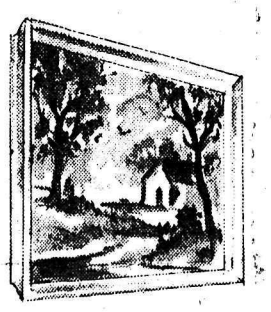

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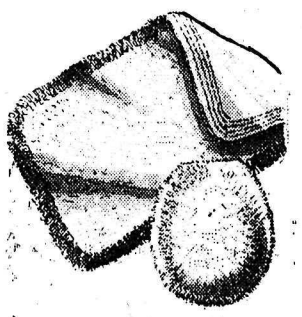

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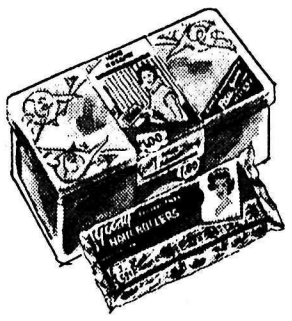

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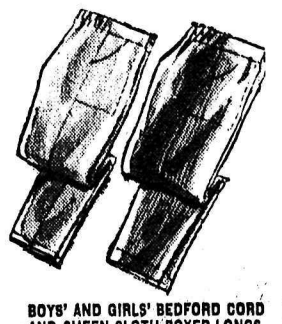

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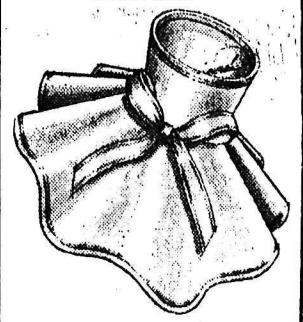

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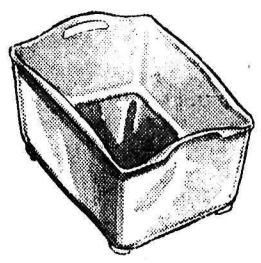

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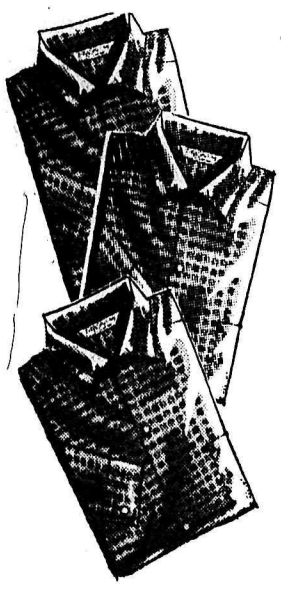

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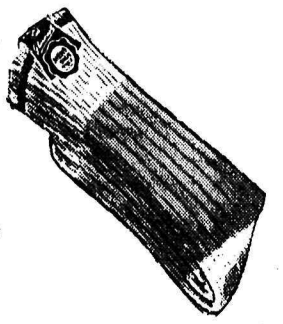

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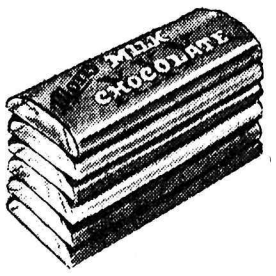

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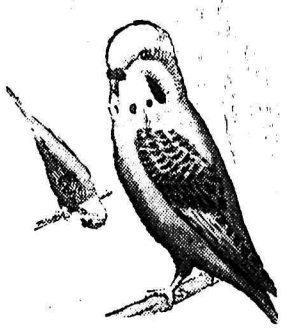

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Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, January 11, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Cruise smoothly along whatever the turbulent waters. Don't give way to worry or confusion, prevalent problems. They just excite and reduce efficiency, clarity.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Look to essentials first! Then allocate time and effort to the experimental. Obviously no one gets anywhere standing still, so spur self to greater albeit systematized activity.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Review recent performance. Changes necessary? Should your wealth of ideas be curtailed to concentrate on the most potent ones? It is your decision, make it with wise counsel.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Your program should be opportune, fulfill laudable hopes and aspirations? Adopt a punctual, almost clinical examination of planned bill of fare. Move with alacrity, assurance.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Competition goads one to further endeavor. Beat some opposition to the punch. Be among the leaders but also able to follow. You have the ability but sometimes keep it under cover—not good.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — We must pace ourselves to the best of the quickened tempo of life. Work and other business, research, invention favored if you accept the new of worth and discard the antiquated.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your planet is on a dandy beam so we suggest you be likewise. Center attention on due chores of day and the build-up for the immediate future. Watch budget and expenditures.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — A tendency to give way under pressure! Evaluate requirements and tackle them in sequence of urgency. Garnish effort with suitable side lights. Look forward, not back.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Synchronize actions with favorable indications of your ruling planet and others efforts. Maintain a sense of perspective in investing, planning. Sharpen wits, stress worthy events.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Generally quiet period. Create, analyze, develop. Have confidence in your ability and employ assets to advantage. The application of the Doer will predominate.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Initiate a blueprint of conversion from let-it-ride attitude to this-is-a-must one. Work out practical solutions for hazy areas. Promote economic strength at your level.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Day appears somewhat sluggish. Let not unworthy activities drain your capacity to do a fine job complete with essentials. Trend for tomorrow is upward. Prepare for it.

YOU BORN TODAY: You digest quickly the essence of what is needed to reach the top. Your flexible thoughts can steadily assimilate ingredients that properly aligned produce a successful rewarding life. Do not turn "icy" when pride is hurt. Study the facts on Both side of any story: The more we try to understand the other person, the better we know ourselves and how to get along generally. Have recourse to prayer, visits to church, walks in God's great outdoors. These help one see clearer, in true perspective. Capricorn is willing, able, and amiable: keep that sunny side out! You can accomplish at any age, and with discipline, will reach goals you will hold admirably (when well developed). Special and general education benefit: you may take on task of organizing a whale-sized undertaking incidental to everyday routine. 1963 hails this sort of ability. Birthdate of: John A. Finch, economist.

Sixteen Pilgrims Reported Killed

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Sixteen religious pilgrims were reported killed Tuesday in the collision of their truck and a train about 155 miles from this city in northeastern Brazil

Hawks Injects Laughter into Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Amid the crisp cool efficiency of Revue Studios a movie is being filmed with the casualness of a Hollywood that has all but disappeared.

When I arrived on the set of Man's Favorite Sport? one afternoon, nothing was happening. The star, Rock Hudson, was playing a solitary bridge game and the rest of the crew was idling about.

Nothing had happened that morning, either. Hudson and his co-stars, Paula Prentiss and Austrian actress Maria Perschy, sat around a table to read the script pages that had been brought in that day. No film had been shot.

Yet there was no gnashing of corporative teeth in the upper levels of Universal Pictures or the upper upper reaches of MCA. The money-watchers knew that Howard Hawks was in charge and all was well.

WORKS OWN WAY

An even tempered and ageless 66, the lean, white-topped director works his own way or not at all. His track record is so good that any studio will take him on his own terms. He is no slave to schedules or scripts. He fiddles with a scene until he feels it's right.

The actors in Man's Favorite Sport? sometimes get their script pages the same day of shooting, sometimes not at all.

"This studio is lousy with television series," Hawks explained. 'I don't want to write a funny scene into the script and then see it on television eight moths before the picture comes out."

The new film is a return to the wacky comedy that Hawks perfected in Twentiety Century, Bringing Up Baby and His Girl Friday.

LIKES COMEDY

"I thought I should get back to what we used to do well on the screen — slight comedy," Hawks said.

'So I did Rio Bravo, which had more laughs than drama in it and did 2½ times the business of the usual John Wayne picture. Then I did Hatari! which cost $5,000,000. I would guess it will make between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 in this country and $11,00,000 abroad."

He said that during the filming of Hatari Wayne complained to him: "I think you're going off your rocker; you're just playing for laughs with the animals." After the first preview Wayne told Hawks: "If I ever open my mouth to complain during a picture again, you can put your foot in it."

The Hawks theory is that such hits cannot be ground out like sausage. It takes time to think of gags and bits of business. Time and money.

He spent $40,000 on research for the rocket-netting of monkeys in Hatari! Many times that for actual filming. Special scuba outfits for the leading ladies of Man's Favorite Sport? cost $10,000.

The plot portrays Hudson as a sporting goods salesman who is no sport. He gets into all kinds of scrapes learning to use the equipment.

Empire State Building Escapes Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—The Empire State Building—the world's tallest—was evacuated in predawn darkness Wednesday when a two-alarm fire damaged offices on at least three of its 102 floors.

By 8:10 a.m.—about 3½ hours after the blaze was first discovered—the fire was reported under control.

But 20 minutes later, after the building was reopened to office workers, firemen spotted flames again on the 33rd floor and the structure was closed a second time.

No one was reported hurt.

Firemen said the blaze was in a pipe shaft used for utilities such as electricity. They said it apparently started in material used to bind electrical wire insulation in the duct.

BRAKES WEREN'T ENOUGH

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Ted Hopkins parked his car at the top of a hill Tuesday, set the emergency brake, and walked away. When he returned he found that the car had slid down the icy hill with its wheels locked and slammed into a house, knocking it off its foundations.

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Lard	North Star; 1 lb. pkg.	5 for $1.00
Sugar	Golden yellow; 5 lb. pkg.	65¢
Crackers	Foil wrapped, finest quality. Plain or salted; 16 oz. pkg.	33¢ 32 oz. pkg. 59¢
Fruit Cocktail	Hunts, choice; 15 oz. tin	2 for 49¢
Tomato Juice	Hunts, fancy; 20 oz. tin	4 for 69¢
Tissue	Purex. White or colored	4 rolls 49¢
Facial Tissue	Scott, white only. Special offer, pkg. of 400	2 for 59¢
Swiftning	All pure shortening; 3 lb. tin	79¢

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Cut-Up Fowl

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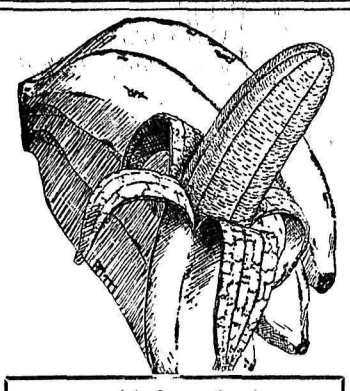

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Knights Gain Overtime Tie With Trail Juniors

Notre Dame Knights fought back for two periods and a 10-minute overtime session to tie the league - leading Trail Junior Smoke Eaters 5-5 in Kootenay International Junior Hockey League action at the Civic Arena last night.

The Knights had to pull their last goal out of the hat with only two seconds remaining in overtime to gain the tie atfer losing a 2-1 first period lead.

Terry Brennan scored three goals for the Smokies, Fred Heslop and Garry Ferro notching singles.

Danny Calles, Jack Littler, Tom Pearson, Colin Patterson and Shelly Atwell were the Nelson marksmen.

Notre Dame took 10 of the 19 penalties handed out during the rough game which saw four majors handed out in the brawling third period.

Brennan opened the scoring for Trail at the 4:30 mark of the first period when he picked up a loose puck in front of the Nelson net and banged the disc past Vince Reidy. The Junior Smokies were a man short at the time.

Nelson was also shorthanded when Calles tied the score 1-1.

Littler gave the Knights a 2-1 lead when he jammed the puck past Gerry Zanussi during a goal-mouth scramble.

Nelson held a slight edge for the first 20 minutes as Reidy in goal and a tight defence left Trail few scoring opportunities.

Down one goal, the Smoke Eaters charged back early in the second period and rapped in two unanswered goals in the first five minutes of play. Coach Ernie Gare's Knights, playing with just two lines, failed to organize a strong attack during the second frame and failed to count on the few scoring chances they had.

Brennan scored his third goal at the 32-second mark of the third when he took the puck at his own blue line and outskated the tired and disorganized Knight defence to beat Reidy with a hard shot to the corner from close in. It was the second Time Trail had managed to score while they were a man short.

Trailing 4-2, Knight defenceman Tom Pearson carried the puck over the Smokie blue line and let go a low shot as he was falling to the ice to beat Zanussi and put Nelson back in the game.

Fired by the goal, the fast-tiring Nelson squad held the edge in play until the 15-minute mark when hot tempers broke into two fights at the Trail blue line.

Smokie defenceman Syd Gallamore and Nelson's Littler started the row. After slashing at each other, they dropped their sticks and gloves in favor of fists. Morey Johnston of Trail stepped in and grabbed Littler but was promptly hauled off the backs of the grapplers by Nelson's Hugh Hooker. After a few hot words Hooker and Johnston were also after each other with fists flying. Although no great damage was done to any of the players, Hooker managed to remove Johnston's sweater and add it to the mess of sticks gloves and players that milled around the scene.

Because six penalties were handed out during the last six minutes of the third period including the four majors for fighting, both teams finished regular time playing with four aside instead of six.

With only three men on the ice, Calles put Patterson in the clear with a pass just outside the Knight Blue line. The popular Notre Dame forward, and league scoring leader, made no mistake on the breakaway as he beat Zanussi to tie the game 4-4.

Both clubs played cautious hockey during the 10-minute overtime period with Trail coming up with what many thought was the winning goal at the 9:34 mark.

Nelson, taking advantage of a face-off in the Smokie zone with only 16 seconds remaining, pulled Reidy in favor of a sixth attacker. The last ditch effort paid off when Atwell slapped in the tying goal with only two seconds remaining in the game.

FORMER CHAMP BACK IN ACTION

HOUSTON (AP) — Former lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown has signed to fight Tony Noriega in a 10-round bout here Jan. 22.

Noriega of Fresno, Calif., has won five of his last seven fights.

Brown won the lightweight title in 1956 and defended the crown 11 times, more than any other 135-pound title-holder in the history of boxing.

Brown lost the crown to Carlos Ortiz last April.

Business Girls' Curling

Results of games played in the Business Girls' Curling Club Wednesday:

Olson 10, Moore 6
Peirson 11, Herron 7
Heap 10, Ferguson 2

Strikes and Spares

Matinee B League: Gogetters 2, Joyfuls 5; Jimmie's Gang 2, Alley Cats 5; Cheerfuls 0, Offbeats 7. High single, Muriel Peters of Jimmie's Gang, 267; high aggregate, Jean Bedard of Alley Cats, 573; team high single and aggregate, Alley Cats, 820 and 2345.

Variety Club: Cheerios 1, Hilltoppers 3; Five Pins 3, Button Pushers 1; Rollettes 0, Diehards 4. High single Kay Fargher of Five Pins, 276; high aggregate, Dot Hird of Diehards, 699; team high single, Five Pins, 982; team high aggregate, Die Hards 2740.

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Hall Brilliant as Hawks Cop Lead

TORONTO (CP) — With goalie Glenn Hall playing brilliantly, Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday night regained undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1.

Hall was the big difference for the Hawks as he made at least half a dozen dazzling saves, including stops on George Armstrong, Dave Keon and Bobby Pulford, all of whom had only the goaltender to beat from close in.

In breaking a tie for first place with Toronto, the Black Hawks looked to their production line of Ken Wharram, Ab McDonald and Stan Mikita for the two first-period goals, enough for the victory.

The line, which now has 37 of Chicago's 100 goals this season, was outstanding throughout the game.

Wharram put the Hawks into a 1-0 lead at 11:27 of the first period as he took a pass from Mikita standing behind the net and flipped the puck past goalie Johnny Bower from the corner of the crease. McDonald also assisted.

McDonald picked up his 14th goal a little more than five minutes later on a passing play with Wharram and Mikita when he backhanded a shot that trickled through Bower's legs and barely made it into the net.

Leafs came back strongly in the second period and Ron Stewart scored their only goal at 7:07 on a neat passing play with Billy Harris and Pulford.

With Toronto pressing, Hall showed his brilliance, breaking the hearts of the Leaf players with saves that had the crowd of 14,409 gasping.

Late in the third period, with Leafs trying desperately to tie the score, Ron Murphy put the game on ice with a shot that slid into the Toronto goal off Red Kelly.

Len Lunde, who did an effective job of checking Toronto's Frank Mahovlich, received credit for an assist on Murphy's goal. The job of shadowing the big left-winger went to Lunde as a result of an ankle injury suffered in practice Tuesday by Eric Nesterenko, the Hawk who ordinarily handles the job.

The game was surprisingly clean for a Toronto-Chicago meeting until the third period when Tim Horton was penalized for tripping Bobby Hull. Carl Brewer and Al MacNeil went off together for roughing and then Pulford for slashing the Hawk centre across the chest with his stick.

AFL Boss Denies Scandal Rumors

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League denies rumors linking his league with the increasing talk of a betting scandal in United States professional football.

Foss, in Los Angeles, told The Associated Press Tuesday night: "No governmental investigatory agency, at either the federal or state level, has been in contact with the AFL office."

Foss also said no information has come to the AFL which would cause him to order lie detector tests, a power he has under league rules.

Foss was commenting on a situation that has produced little fire and much smoke since last Friday when there was a spate of rumors of betting coups and point-shaving in the National Football League. Later newspaper reports linked the AFL with similar rumors.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, emphasizing that no investigation in his league "stemmed from federal agencies," said Tuesday league investigations being conducted in Chicago and Detroit have uncovered nothing more than questionable associations."

Names that have been injected into the reports include halfback Paul Hornung of the champion Green Bay Packers, tackle Alex Karras and linebacker Wayne Walker of Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears' fullback Rick Casares.

There have been no charges against any player and the league has maintained that its investigations, routinely conducted as in previous years, have turned up nothing of a criminal nature.

Rozelle said it has been NFL policy to check even the Flimsiest rumor.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of games played in the Nelson Curling Club Wednesday night:

J. Kilpatrick 10, G. Gilbert 7
F. Waters 7, F. Eberly 8
J. Leeming 10, H. Farenholtz 7
R. Hesse 6, W. Tozer 8
L. Bicknell 9, L. J. Maurer 5
R. Koehle 7, D. Cathcart 11
K. White 9, R. G. Wilson 6

Liston- Patterson Fight In April at Miami Beach

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson will get his return shot at world heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Fla., April 4.

Julius November, Patterson's attorney, ended the prolonged guessing game over the site, date and promoter Wednesday by announcing the fight will be held in the resort city's Convention Hall and that it will be promoted by Championship Sports Incorporated.

Although details have not all been ironed out, November indicated the fight will be telecast to theatres and arenas around the country just as the first fight was.

For the return fight each will receive 30 per cent of everything.

Patterson, who had the contractual right to name the site, date and promoter, made the decisions for the return bout despite the opposition of Jack Nilon, Liston's advisor. Nilon says April 4 is too late in the tourist season for Miami Beach.

It could be that Patterson considers Convention Hall a lucky site. It was there that he knocked out Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in the sixth round of their third title fight March 31, 1961.

SENT NOTICE

November said he sent official notice to Nilon Tuesday of Patterson's decision.

Nilon, in Chester, Pa., said he was against holding the fight in Miami Beach at that time "but if Patterson demands Miami Beach there's not much we can do about it.

"This fight will need a real ticket-selling campaign," Nilon said. "I just don't think it can be done at that time of year in Miami Beach."

But, as Nilon and Liston have said before, they believe Patterson will be just as easy the second time. They want to meet their obligation to Patterson and then be free for a big-money summer or fall fight with Johansson.

Ideas for Canadian Sports Festival To Be Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — Preliminary ideas for a Canadian sports festival, which would be staged every four years, will be discussed here next week at the annual meeting of the Canadian Sports Advisory Council.

The council is a voluntary organization in which delegates from about 30 amateur sports bodies in the country gather to discuss mutual problems and promotion of sports activities. It meets Jan. 19.

President Melville Rogers of Ottawa said Wednesday the idea of a national sports festival has rapidly gained support since it was first suggested by the council less than a year ago.

The original suggestion was made in a brief to the National Fitness Council, a 30-member advisory group set up by the federal government to help run the $5,000,000-a-year program of federal aid to fitness and amateur sport.

Mr. Rogers said his organization has been encouraged by the federal groups to study the proposal further and make some definite recommendations about it.

It would be run in the off-year from the Olympics, Pan-American Games and British Empire Games which are held every four years.

The original concept of the festival was to hold winter and summer events involving nearly 60 different sports ranging from hockey to horseshoe pitching.

"Some would be held in competitions, others as "exhibitions," Mr. Rogers explained.

He expects the work of organizing the events could be underwritten by federal grants. The festival site could be changed each time with the winter and summer festivals alternating between Eastern and Western Canada.

WHL Great, Ed Dorohoy, May Go To Smoke Eaters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eddie Dorohoy, a hockey player who has scored some of his best shots off a flip lip, says he still has lots to offer — playing or talking.

Eddie was given his unconditional release by Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League this week. They said the 33-year-old centre is too slow to keep up with the club.

Dorohoy, once one of the fastest skaters and always one of the fastest talkers, disagrees:

"I don't think there's any question about my ability. I think I can play for lots of hockey clubs in this league . . . or any other hockey club. All I need is a chance to get in some ice-time. I feel I have three, four, five years left."

JUMPED FROM JUNIORS

Eddie, out of Medicine Hat, Alta., turned professional about 15 years ago, jumping right from Lethbridge Native Sons as an 18-year-old junior to Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

He played in 16 games with Montreal that year and, if he didn't distinguish himself with his hockey stick, he gave notice that he possesses and irrepressible and cutting tongue.

After looking over the great Montreal forward line of Toe Blake, Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard, Eddie sought out the coach, the late Dick Irvin:

"Mr. Irvin, you're playing Richard on the wrong wing."

It went that way all season—a year in which Eddie scored no goals, no assists and only six minutes in penalties in the 16 games.

HAD ENOUGH

Irvin cried "enough."

"Here," said Eddie, doffing his jersey, "you'll probably want to retire this."

He went to Dallas of the old U.S. Hockey League that season and scored 19 goals and 21 assists in 34 games. From there, it was to Cincinnati of the American Hockey League.

Then Eddie Dorohoy turned west and never looked back.

He was with Victoria of the Pacific Coast Hockey League and WHL for six straight years, then Seattle for two. He went back to Victoria, then to Calgary. Finally, he moved to Vancouver for two years, spending part of the 1961-62 season with Los Angeles.

He was the boy wonder of professional hockey at the age of 22 when the late Lester Patrick made him coach of the Victoria club.

WON AWARD

In the 1958-59 season, with Calgary, Eddie scored 35 goals and 74 assists to win the scoring championship and the most valuable player award for the WHL Prairie Division.

Three years ago he broke an ankle. It didn't set properly and had to be rebroken. It just wouldn't give him the speed Canucks need this year.

Canuck coach Max McNab, in announcing Dorohoy's release said:

"Ed has one of the most amazing records in the WHL. I hate to do it, but we have to let him go. We have three healthy centres on the club now. He understands the situation and he accepted our decision in a manner which increases my respect for him."

If all professional clubs waive on him, Dorohoy has thought of staying in the game as an amateur — possibly accompanying the Trail Smoke Eaters to Europe.

"I've considered it. I'd welcome it very, very much," he says.

WOULD COACH

How about coaching?

"I think I'm capable of coaching in this league — or any league."

Last season, with Canucks fumbling in the cellar, Dorohoy was the middle man on a hastily composed line that included Larry McNabb and Ed Diachuk, neither noted for finding the net with the puck.

On their first shift, McNabb and Diachuk skated over to Dorohoy and inquired:

"What do you want us to do, Ed?"

Dorohoy squinted at the scoreboard which showed 4-2 for the other guys, then back at his linemates.

"Quit," he said.

It was only a gag. Dorohoy doesn't know the meaning of the word.

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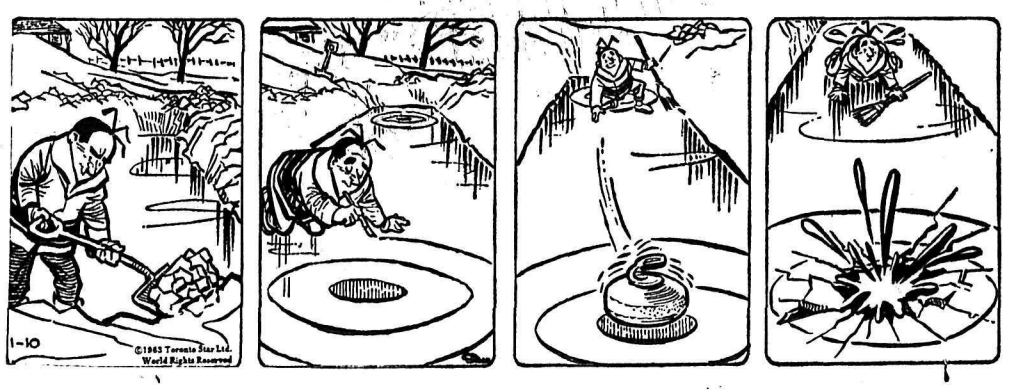

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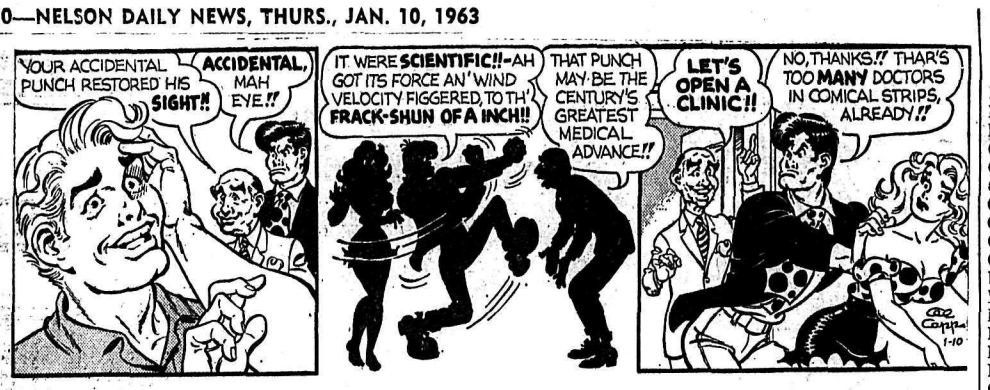

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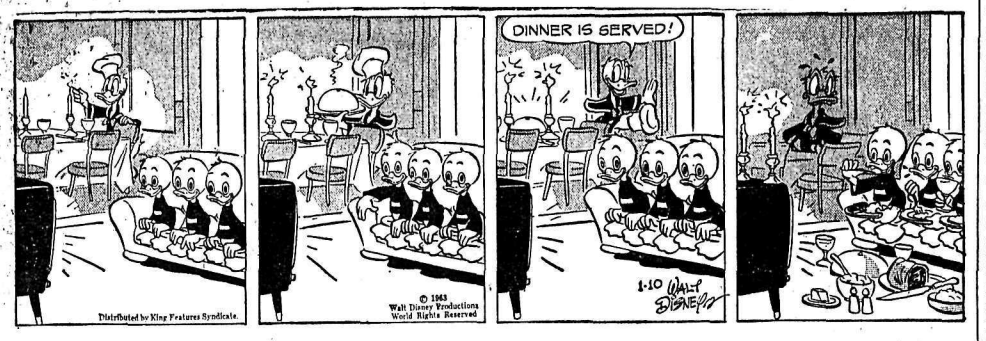

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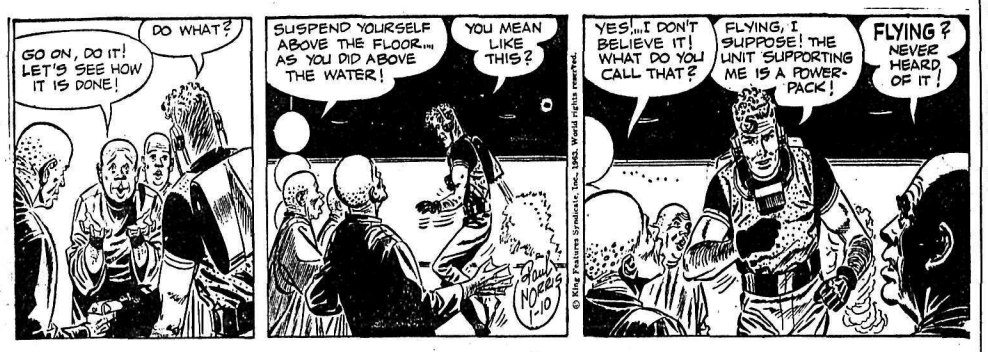

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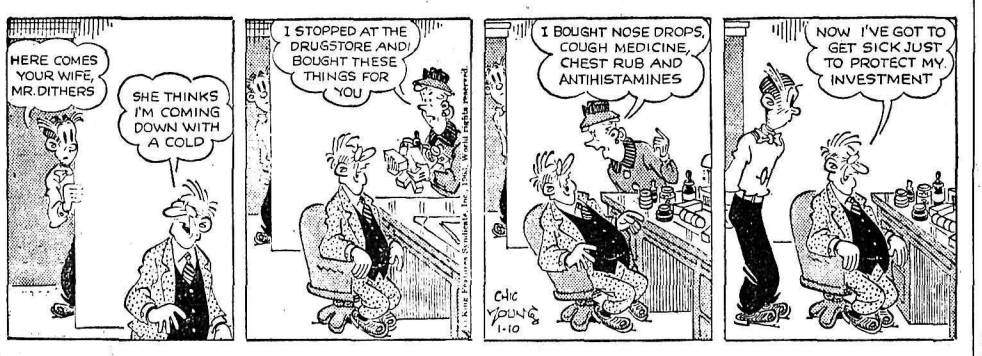

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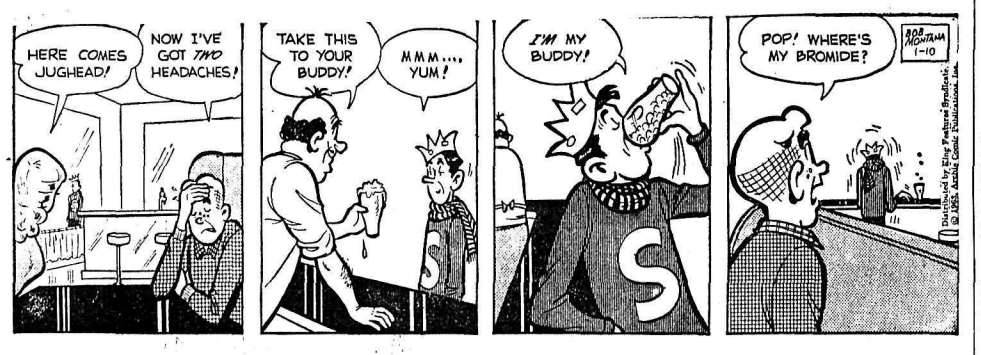

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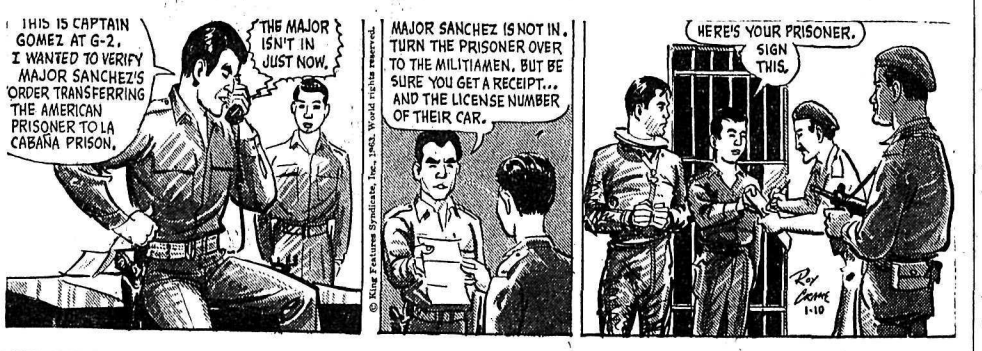

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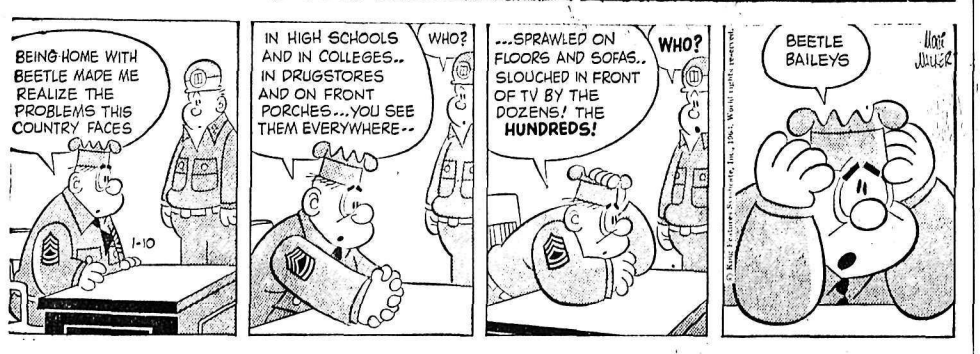

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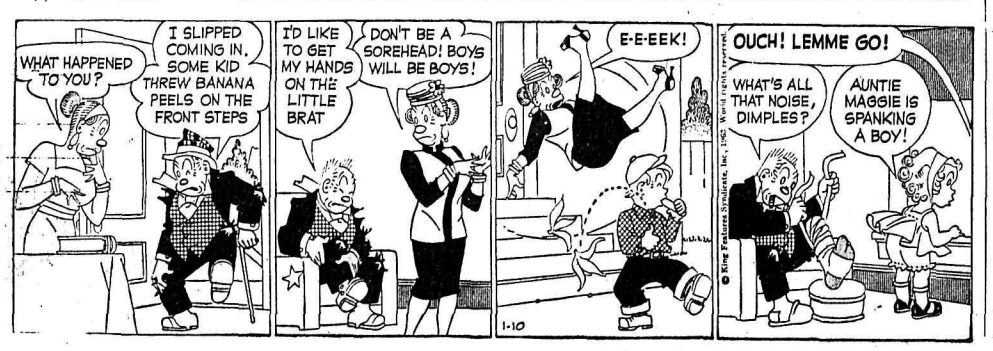

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6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Baldwin Commentary
10:10—Musicale
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
11:45—Fancy Free
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's On Tapp
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcasts
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Closing Markets
3:10—Sports Spotlight
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Potpourri
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Ebb Tide
4:30—Countdown
5:30—The Little Show
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sport News
6:00—National News
6:10—Supper Serenade
6:30—The Bible Speaks to You
6:45—Canada at Work
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Variety Showcase
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Classical Strings
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Christian Frontiers
11:00—News and Weather
11:01—Sign Off

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6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Critically Speaking
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place or Show
11:55—Matinee With Willis
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1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
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2:00—National School Broadcast
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4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—I Love Paris
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Evening Concerts
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Canada's Big Bands
9:00—Nation's Business
9:15—Agenda
9:30—CBC Jazz Club
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—Late Night Theatre
11:00—Friday Concert
11:57—News

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PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

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7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 McHale's Navy *
10:00 Premiere *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 M Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Yogi Bear
7:30 Mr. Ed *
8:00 Perry Mason *
9:00 Twilite Zone *
10:00 The Nurses *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonite Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Wide Country *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel (C) *
10:00 Andy Williams (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "You Belong To Me"

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

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 National School Telecast
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 News
4:45 Intermezzo
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 The Scarlet Pimpernel
6:00 Playbill
8:00 The Defenders
9:00 Playdate
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Monitor Seven
Stage Seven: "Jack of Diamonds"
2:30 Western Schools
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 What's New
5:30 Friday Island
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 A Look at Agriculture
7:00 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Intertel
9:00 Tommy Ambrose
9:30 Empire
10:30 Tides and Trails
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Armchair Theatre: "They Can't Hang Me"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Stock Quotations

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TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	6.40
Agnico	.58
Anacon Lead	.31½
Aunor	3.45
Barnat	1.00
Brunswick	3.30
Buffalo Ank	2.15
Campbell C	4.30
Cassiar	11.12½
Central Patricia	1.20
Chimo	.47
Coch Will	4.40
Coin Lake	.23
Cons. Discovery	.85
C C Arrow	.60
Cons Halliwell	.30
Conwest	4.85
Copper Corp.	.17½
Craig	19.00
D'Aragon	.25
Denison	11.62½
East Malartic	2.45
East Sullivan	1.92
Elder	1.05
Faraday	1.56
Geco	26.75
Giant Yel.	10.87½
Gunnar Gold	8.85
Harminerals	.13½
Headway	.25
Hollinger	23.75
Hudson Bay	53.00
Hydra Ex	.31
Jonsmith	.13
R J Jowsey	.30
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	6.90
Labrador	25.50
Leitch	1.35
Little Long Lac	1.61
Lorado	1.24
MacDonald	.16½
McLeod	1.12
Madsen	2.10
Malartic	.75
Maritime Mining	.47½
McKenzie	.30
Mining Corp	14.25
Multi Mins.	.20
Murray	1.08
New Hosco	1.24
Norgold	.05
Normetals	2.95
Norpax	.12½
North Rankin	.40
Opemiska	6.80
Pick Crow	.61
Pine Point	11.00
Placer	28.00
Quebec Lithium	2.50
Quebec Metallurgical	.85
Quemont	.44
Radiore	.88
Rayrock	11.87½
San Antonio	.35
Sherritt Gordon	3.15
Steep Rock	5.05
Sullivan Con	1.55
Taurcanis	.36
Teck Hughes	1.58
Temagami	.79
Thomp-Lund	.57
United Keno	8.25
Upper Canada	1.57
Violamac	1.50
Wright Hargreaves	.80
Yale	.09
Yellowknife Bear	1.10
Young Gold	.12
OILS	
Bailey S A	9.85
Banff Oils	.97
Bata	.05
Calgary and Edmonton	21.50
Canadian Delhi	3.55
Canadian Devonian	23½
Home A	12.25
Midcon	.25
Nat. Pete	2.25
New Continental	.24½
Pacific Pete	12.37½
Petrol	.66
Place	.59
Ponder	.35½
Prov Gas	1.62
Spooner	.11
Stanwell Oil	.30
Triad	1.75
United Oils	1.42
Yank Canuck	.06
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	41
Algoma Steel	45⅛
Aluminum	24
Analog	1.35
Argus 2nd pfd.	51½
Atlas St.	35⅛
B.A. Oil	30
Bathurst Power	51½
Bell Telephone	54⅝
B.C. Forest	13⅝
B.C. Packers B	15
B.C. Power A	20
Burns A	9
Can. Cement	31
Can. Malting	71½
Can. Curtis Wright	.94
Can. Packers B	56
Canadian Breweries	11¼
Canadian Canners	11¼
Canadian Celanese	38
Can Chem Co.	9⅛
Canadian Dredge	7⅜
Can Oil	57½
Canadian Pacific Rly	25¾
Columbia Cellulose	4.35
Cons Mining & Smelting	23⅜
Cons Gas	19⅞
Dist. Seagram	48¼
Dom Stores	14⅜
Dom Tar & Chemical	18⅝
Dom Textiles	18⅛
Eddy Match	30½
Falconbridge	53½
Famous Players	17⅝
Ford U.S.	50½
Ford Can	174
Gatineau	33½
Gatineau 5% pfd.	100
Gen. Steel Wares	8
Goodyear	140
Imperial Oil	44⅛
Imp. Tobacco	15¼
Ind. Acc.	28
Int. Nickel	70⅛
Loblaw A	8⅜
Loblaw B	9
Massey Ferguson	12⅞
Metro Com	8
Metro pfd	21½
Molson Brewery	29½
Mont. Loco	14
Moore Corp.	47
Noranda	33½
Page Hershey	23
Power Corp	87
Russ. Industries	10
Shawinigan	29⅝
Shell Oil	14.12½
Simpsons A	31⅜
Southam	34⅞
Standard. Paving	10⅝
Steel of Canada	19⅜
Texaco	47⅜
Union Gas of Can	19
Weston George	17½
Woodwards A	17¾

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has decided to ask the legislature for charter amendments that would permit a wide-open Sunday which would include exhibition of motion pictures or any theatrical performance, concerts, lectures, or any other exhibition or performance at which admission is charged. Corporation counsel Russel Baker said the plebiscite passed in December was too restrictive.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Long glass bead, used for trimming
6. Giant killed by lightning
11. Regions
12. Silly
13. Marks-woman — Oakley
14. One of 50 in U.S.
15. Doctor of Divinity: abbr.
16. Abounded
17. Friar's title
19. Knitter's requirement
20. Bigger
22. Moist
26. Protective covering
27. River em-bankment
28. Skin
29. Broadens
30. Fuse partly
32. Wheel mark
33. A football team will have one
36. "Yes" in Berlin
37. Examina-tions before a board
38. Boring tool
41. Rascal
42. Belief
43. Mops
44. Relieved

DOWN

1. Lamb's cry
2. Coffee receptacle
3. Paris police-man
4. Placed
5. Compass point: abbr.
6. Hoarder of gold
7. One's pros-pective wife
8. Madam
9. Poker table
10. Grain
16. Product from coal
17. Move, as wings
18. Infrequent
19. Your: dial.
21. A mashie, for one
23. Calcu-lates the mean of
24. Bill of fare
25. Obnox-ious person
27. Ignited
29. Humorist
31. Picardy flowers
33. Death deity: Roman
34. In a line
35. Ancient tale
36. Jus, law (pl. form)
38. First-rate
39. Dutch commune
40. Pole

Yesterday's Answer

HUGO FLAP
OPALS MIAMI
STEAM AXMAN
TOL IAN AHA
OTTER
WRIGHT HINT
HILLY PINEY
OPIE DINNER
SHONE
ARE INK LAW
RIVAL EXILE
A GIFT DIMES
SALT VEST

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NC MDZ VHUKI NG MNSS OK CZHU CDNSEZK HC JEUDA MNI-PHU.—OHADZ SDM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AMERICA HAS FURNISHED TO THE WORLD THE CHARACTER OF WASHINGTON.—WEBSTER

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B.C. Highlights

VANCOUVER (CP)—A grove of 3,000 cedars of Lebanon will be planted in Israel to honor Vancouver businessman Morris Jacobson, Zionist organization officials said Wednesday. Mr. Jacobson has three times headed the Jewish community's united appeal drive and has headed bond drives to raise money for Israel.

WANT TAX EXEMPTION

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo Old Age Pensioners organization has decided to seek city council support for a revision of taxation methods. They will ask council to submit a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities urging exemption of school taxes on property owned by old age pensioners.

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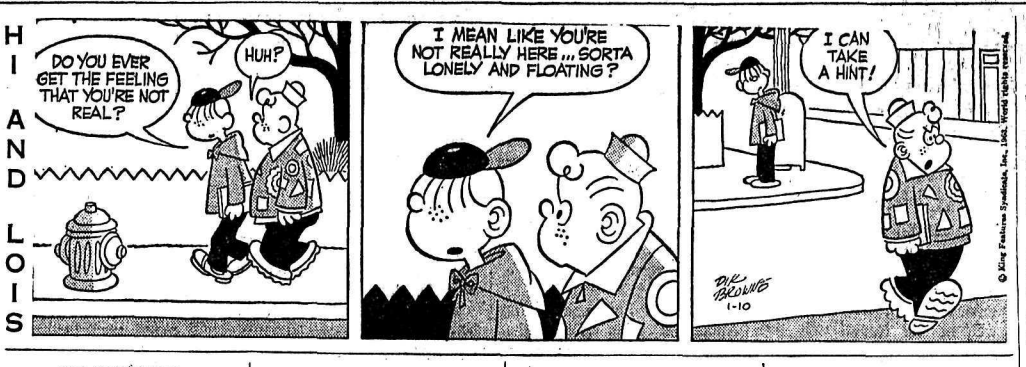

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Birth Control Campaign Bogs Down in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's birth control campaign has run into trouble.

Statisticians say the nation's 26,000,000 population will double in 27 years. The government last May took account of the problems this expansion would involve, and ordered publicity for contraceptive measures.

Early weeks of the drive coincided with the disclosure of thalidomide cases in Europe. That confused many into believing that deformities were caused by birth control pills. This belief persists despite articles in the press explaining in detail the reasons for the deformities.

Another obstacle is deeper and older. Since time immemorial the Egyptian Moslem has measured his wealth by the number of his sons. "Since God permitted me to have a child, he will also provide for it," the average Egyptian believes.

Although public utterances against birth control by Moslem religious leaders have ceased, the word is still being spread that the wrath of God will descend on whoever "interferes with God's will."

THREATENED WIFE

The wife of a wealthy Cairo businessman complained to the district attorney that her husband threatened death if she used birth control pills. He said he refused to live with a pagan.

The government is going ahead with its program, fearing economic and social disaster if the population rise is not curbed.

Newspaper and magazine articles as well as talks on the state radio and television cite two or three children as better than a swarm of ill-fed, ragged moppets.

The Egyptian Family Planning Association has distributed 20,000 free pills to housewives in a study to determine the pill's appeal to the public.

Efforts thus far have centred on the cities but the teeming villages on the Nile will decide the battle.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time this week the stock market weathered some profit-taking, yielding ground stubbornly. Trading was heavy.

Stocks were irregular for most of the session, showing a definite downward trend only in the final hour. It was the seventh straight day in which there were more advances than declines.

The margin was only one — 547 gains to 546 losers, among 1322 issues traded.

The popular market indicators, however, declined moderately.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.88 at 668.00.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .4 to 251.1.

Volume was 5,110,000 shares compared with 5,410,000 Tuesday.

EXPECT TAX CUT

As the 88th U.S. Congress assembled, Wall Street opinion was mostly agreed that some kind of tax cut was a certainty. Only the question of timing and amount seemed in question. Meanwhile, prospects for 1963 business seemed moderately good.

Trading in the morning was at the heaviest pace of the week but as prices remained pretty much at dead centre, dealings slackened somewhat.

McIntyre Porcupine gained ¾ among Canadian issues while Aluminium Ltd., was up ½ and Dome Mines ⅜. Walker Gooderham fell 1¾. Dropping ⅛ each were Canadian Pacific, Distillers Seagrams and International Nickel.

Prices were mixed on the American exchange on volume of 1,290,000 shares compared with 1,280,000 Tuesday. Jupiter Corp. advanced ⅛ and Eureka 1-32. Shawinigan and Scurry Rainbow Oil each dropped ¼.

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market faltered Wednesday, with industrials closing on the downside for the first time this year.

Total volume approached 5,000,000 shares.

In the main list, Canada Cement advanced 1½ points to 31 after the company announced it had raised its quarterly dividend from 25 to 30 cents.

Dominion Bridge gained one point despite being traded ex-dividend.

Calgary Power lost ¾, and Interprovincial Pipe Line ½.

On the exchange index, industrials slipped .10 to 588.62, golds .93 to 85.84 and base metals .44 to 196.54. Western oils rose .21 to 118.49. Closing volume was 4,963,000 shares compared with 4,053,000 Tuesday.

In base metals, Gunnar Mining dropped 45 cents to $8.85. Hudson Bay Mining rose ¾.

Among speculatives, Associated Arcadia, Black Bay and topping 300,000 shares, but all showed sight price changes.

Among western oils, Great Plains Development and Home A. both gained ¼, Pacific Petroleum ⅛ and Home B ½. Calgary and Edmonton declined ¼.

MONTREAL (CP) — Utility stocks were down Wednesday on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges. Other stocks were generally higher. Trading was moderate.

Dropping most among utilities was Calgary Power, down one point to 22½. Other losers included Bell, down ¼ at 54¼. Gatineau, down ⅛ to 33¼ and Shawinigan ⅛ to 29⅝. But Power Corp. gained ¼ to 86¾.

Western oils showed gains, Central Del Rio rising 15 cents to $9.10 and Pacific Pete ⅛ to 12⅜.

Metals also showed gains, Dominion Bridge rising ⅞ to 21¼, Aluminium ½ to 24 and Algoma ¾ to 45¼.

Papers showed losses, Great Lakes falling ¾ to 16⅛ and Price ⅛ to 37. Macmillan rose ¼ to 21.

Ogilvie rose ⅝ to 13½.

Among losers, Hudson Bay Company fell ⅛ to 11⅝, Imperial Oil ¼ to 44⅛ and Asbestos ½ to 27½.

Mines were relatively quiet. However, Mount Pleasant traded heavily, gaining six cents to $1.80.

On index, industrials rose 0.3 to 119.8, the composite 0.2 to 119.5 and papers 0.2 to 101.1. Utilities were off 0.4 to 113.5 and banks unchanged at 128.2.

Newspaper Strikes Cost New York City $8,000,000 Daily

NEW YORK (AP)—The longshoremen and newspaper strikes are costing New York City's economy about $8,000,000 a day, the Commerce and Industry Association of New York reported Tuesday.

The port shutdown accounts for $5,000,000 and the newspaper walkout for $3,000,000, said Ralph Gross, executive vice-president of the association.

Frenchmen and Monacans Agree on 10-Month Tax

MONTE CARLO (AP) — French and Monacan officials are reported ready to agree in Paris Thursday to end the 10-month tax dispute that has ruffled the calm of this Riviera haven from taxes.

Informed sources said the agreement will continue much of Monaco's privileged tax situation but will close many loopholes.

French authorities, who consider the 370-acre principality a have for tax - dodgers, have been trying for 10 months to pressure Monaco into aligning its tax system with that of France.

Negotiations between the two countries broke down in October. But Prince Rainier said at the time agreement had been reached on basic principles.

Sources here said the agreement will continue to spare Monaco's citizens — there are about 2,000 in a population of 23,000 — from paying income taxes. French citizens who have resided in Monaco five years or more will continue to be exempt from French taxes.

Corporation and commercial enterprises will be required to pay the same types of taxes imposed in France. But the rates will be lower in Monaco and they will take effect over a period of several years.

Bangor, Me., Plans Dam on St. John River

BANGOR, Me. (AP) — Plans for a $169,000,000 storage and power dam on the upper St. John River in northern Maine was announced here Tuesday.

No public funds are involved in construction of the project according to company plans, but the group plans to ask the Maine legislature, now in session, to create a Maine power authority. If this goes through the company plans to apply to the International Joint Commission and the Federal Power Commission for approval.

Sale of power to Maine, New England and New Brunswick utilities has been cited by the company as the greatest benefit. But they add that storage of run-off water in the system will considerably boost the economy of the area, on both sides of the Maine-New Brunswick border, though pollution control, water storage and creation of huge lakes for recreational purposes.

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Canada Wheat Officials Keep Watch on U.S. Plan

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian wheat officials are obtaining special reports on the course of the new United States wheat program.

Its implications—in success or failure—are important to the Canadian wheat export picture.

Officials here, while reluctant to comment on events in another country, interpret the latest remarks of Agriculture Secretary Freeman as a sign that the program may face defeat in a referendum where it needs two - thirds support to carry.

Secretary Freeman told President Kennedy recently that failure of the plan would cut prices by half in 1964 to $1. This compares with the support - price level this year of $2 a bushel.

Briefly, the American program seeks to curb production. If the farmers don't approve, support prices would be splashed.

The consequences for Canada if the plan carries would be more orderly wheat production in the U.S. and more effective international control of prices through the International Wheat agreement and simple supply-and-demand laws..

PRICES MOVE DOWN

However, if American farmers favor unhampered production, then the U.S. surplus might mount to heights where the whole international picture was affected.

Canadian wheat prices have moved downward in the crop year started Aug. 1 after peaks reached through good demand, *a poor 1961 crop and the devaluation of the dollar in terms of U.S. currency.*

However, the prices have held up pretty well considering some tough competition.

The U.S. plan is being fought by some farm organizations and involves production curbs. This feature has always been repugnant to Canadian farmers too.

However, under compulsory regulations of the Canadian wheat board, they are subjected to selling quotas for wheat, oats and barley. In the days not so long ago of large surpluses, these quotas were relaxed slowly as the crop year advanced.

Last year for the first time in 10 years, the wheat quota was removed entirely, although it has been reimposed since to

Cunard Plans To Build New Liner

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Cunard disclosed Tuesday tentative plans to build a new Queen liner capable of extended pleasure cruises as well as the transatlantic passenger run. Her estimated cost is $61,000,000.

The project envisages a 55,000-ton vessel, slimmer and shorter than Cunard's flagship Queen Elizabeth, giving her access to a wider range of ports and waterways.

The 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth is expected to be in service 10 more years and her sister ship, the 81,237-ton Queen Mary, five years more.

Thursday Macmillan Celebrates Anniversary Without Oysters

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Super Mac marks his sixth anniversary Thursday as Britain's prime minister *and there won't be any* champagne and oysters this time.

The political wheel has come full circle. As he paces his small office in Admiraty *House, just down Whitehall* from teeming Trafalgar Square, Macmillan confronts a sea of troubles as turbulent as those he inherited from Sir Anthony Eden during the Suez crisis.

When the languid man with the Edwardian manner surprisingly took over office Jan. 10, 1957, Britons felt in their hearts that something monumental had taken place. An epoch had ended. Suez had ripped away the screen, created by tactful diplomacy, that concealed Britain's post-war decline in power.

Brushing aside the difficulties, Macmillan nursed the nation back to self-confidence and the never-had-it-so-good era. Despite his basically shy, unflamboyant personality, the unflappable prime minister collected an assortment of nicknames, some good, some bad.

They called him Super Mac, Mack the knife, Maconder, Unflappable Mac, the Great Tranquillizer, Euromac, the Old Attitudinizer.

LEAST-LIKED?

They said he was a political Liberace, the least-liked prime minister since Neville Chamberlain; and almost in the same breath they hailed him as a new Stanley Baldwin.

Now, after all the ups and downs, the man with the uncertain moustache and tired eyes seems back where he started. The Kennedy-Macmillan agreement at Nassau, painfully underlining Britain's subordinate status, started a new bout of soul-searching.

Again there is a sour taste in British mouths. Depressed by the dominance of the nuclear super-powers and not sure what to make of the changing Commonwealth, Britons who instinctively feel themselves cast for a destiny larger than their tiny islands experience a sense of bewilderment and uncertainty.

TROUBLE AT HOME

Domestic worries are acute. Unemployment has passed the 500,000 mark, always regarded as a portent of bad times, and is moving toward 600,000. The old heavy industries, such as shipbuilding, steel, coal and cotton, are stagnating. Wildcat strikes sparked by a malcontent minority smear the reputation of the trade union movement and cause mild-mannered *Englishmen to suggest that* lynching would be too good for the offenders.

Then there is the current snow, smog and improbable cold, snapping outdoor water *pipes and confirming the cliche* that British plumbing is the worst in the world. All the creaks and strains add to the mood of niggling self-doubt.

Finally Europe — Britain *wants to get in but France* won't let her.

On his accession to power in January, 1957, Macmillan feasted on champagne and oysters. Today, a cynic might say, *cold beer and humble pie would* be a better menu.

Von Hassel Takes Over New W. German Defence

BONN (AP) — Kai-Uwe von Hassel took over as West Germany's new defence minister Wednesday replacing controversial Franz Josef Strauss.

Hassel, 49, was named by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the cabinet crisis that arose over Strauss' part in Der Spiegel *affair. The new minister delayed* coming to Bonn to close out matters in the state of Schleswig-Holstein, where he served as minister - president (governor) for the last eight years.

Hassel received his new appointment from President Heinrich Luebke in a ceremony at the president's office. He will be sworn in before the Bundestag (parliament) when it meets Jan. 16.

English Spoken When MP Tackled Quebec's New Party

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—The exchange was hot and heavy—but all in English—when a New Democratic member of Parliament from Ontario tackled the views of the leader of Quebec's new Republican party on Quebec bec separatism Tuesday.

Douglas Fisher, MP for Port Arthur, and Dr. Marcel Chaput, who quit federal civil service to promote separatism, were two of three members of a penal on separatism. The third panelist, Dr. Alfred Bastarache, found *himself in the role of mediator.*

The fiery Dr. Chaput—who said he speaks English when he goes "out of Quebec and into a foreign country, like in Toronto or here, for instance"—said it *is "only a matter of time be*fore Quebec becomes a republic outside Canada."

He said too since Quebec was conquered by British troops in 1759 there have been French-Canadians who desired "that they be free one day and that they live in a French-language country of their own."

The problem, he said, is "just that we do not want to be a minority any longer."

'A REPUBLIC NEEDED'

"After two centuries under the boot of the conqueror, there needs to be, and will soon be, a French republic."

Retorted Mr. Fisher: "I do not believe that separatism is going to get anywhere. I think that the leaders of neither group are ready for it and I don't believe their followers have ever thought of the costs and sacrifices involved.

"There is something archaic or 19th-centuryish about us discussing a fragmenting possibility in a country with the tiny population we have, at a time when we have crucial world problems of over - population, *shortages of food and terribly* in adequate housing and education for hundreds of millions of people."

Dr. Bastarache, is president of the New Brunswick Home and School Federation and a Moncton pathologist.

Prince Charles Enjoys Secret Skiing Holiday

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, 14, heir to the British throne, left Britain Wednesday for a secret skiing holiday in Switzerland.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said "This is a purely private visit. The prince will be staying with relatives and be*yond this we can say nothing.*"

Informants said the prince would be staying at a ski resort, but they would not say which one.

A palace source said he would be back in Britain before Jan. 22—the day of his school, Gordonstoun in Scotland, opens for the new term.

A friend of the Royal Family said Charles' father, Prince Philip, felt it was time his son learned to ski.

Philip is determined to make a he-man out of his son.

He has tought him how to shoot and to sail.

The Queen taught him to ride.

Left to himself, friends of the Royal Family say, Charles is inclined to go in for reading and music, manual training and pottery.

Travellers Told Value of Seat Belts

The protection afforded by the use of seat belts cannot be overemphasized, Const. Barry Beaulac told members of the Associated Canadian Travellers.

Safety belts, if worn, prevent death in one-third of the traffic accidents and reduce the sever*ity of injury in almost all cases,* he continued.

Seat belts should be worn even more so on short trips as three out of four traffic accidents occur within a 25-mile radius of home.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council has conducted numerous tests with belts and as a result have introduced a nation-wide campaign to promote their use.

Const. Beaulac, a member of the highway patrol at Nelson, has investigated many motor vehicle accidents ranging from a small dent in a fender to a complete wreck and from a scratched hand to a fatality.

The fact that a car is completely demolished does not always indicate a fatal accident or vice versa, he said, and went on to explain one particular accident he had investigated.

"The driver phoned RCMP and advised me he had put his car over the bank but that he had done little damage.

"On arriving at the location from where he had phoned I discovered this was three miles from the accident scene and that the man had walked this distance complaining only of skinned knees.

DIED 10 DAYS LATER

"He submitted his accident report forms the next day and approximately 10 days later died. At the inquest it was learned he had suffered a blow to the neck at the base of the skull, causing a blood clot to form in the carotid artery which in time sealed off the blood supply to the brain.

"This accident could not be attributed to careless driving but is significant in that it tends to show extensive damage and serious injury do not necessarily go together, to create death, but given the right conditions even an accident with minor damage can have serious consequence.

In keeping with governmental *policies the RCMP compile sta*tistics of all types, however, those which relate to accident reports have been an asset to traffic law enforcement bodies and to engineering departments. All RCMP detachments utilize a spot map using colored pins to indicate the location of the accident within their area and the color of the pin indicates the type of accident: fatal, injury or property damage.

A copy of the accident report is forwarded to subdivision headquarters where again all accidents are marked on a spot map, indicating a particular accident-prone area and by checking back through the reports it can be determined the time and day where it is most likely that accidents can be expected.

AN INDICATION

A build-up in accidents at a certain point may also indicate an engineering problem which, with the co-operation of the highways department, can be rectified.

Const. Beaulac also showed the group photographs to emphasize certain points regarding motor vehicle accidents and their causes. Statistics were presented to indicate the number of accidents within a certain period; the time, day and location when certain areas are more accident-prone and the predominating causes of the accidents.

The meeting ended with a general question and answer period.

ANCIENT FRAGRANCE

Myrrh is probably the earliest aromatic gum on record and is used today in making many perfumes, particularly oriental fragrances.

Odds... and Ends

... by M. D. B.

Well, that's it — Christmas, New Year's, Twelfth Night and the Christmas tree down and tinsel and baubles stored away for another year. Spring can come any time now. Pansies are still budding up in the garden and I even noticed a harebell ready to come out at a moment's notice. Maybe the oldtimers can remember a January looking like this, but I certainly can't remember going without rubbers at this date of the New Year. (Just watch now, by the time this gets into print we'll have about a foot of snow — it never fails to happen.)

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We have had a bunch of pussy willows blooming in the office since before Christmas and I must say they are a cheering sight — when pussy willows come out I figure Spring is just around the corner.

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Sunday some boys were playing — I guess you call it grass hockey — with sticks and a ball and a goal, over on the school grounds. Usually they would be able to play real hockey on real ice there. The children only had about two days of sleighing on the hill beside my place, so I really feel sorry for the children who like this sport and skiing.

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A friend sent me a slipping from a Bradford, Yorkshire publication which seems worthwhile quoting: "With all this talk of international peace, may I pass on to readers a very old Chinese proverb which is a great favorite of mine: 'If there be righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is beauty in the character there will be harmony in the home; if there is harmony in the home there will be order in the nation; when there is order in each nation there will be peace in the world.' "

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I have managed to keep my discarded tree upright and with a bit of bright ribbon icicles on it, for I find nothing more depressing than the sight of a Christmas tree lying discarded in a corner of the garden. I suppose the best thing to do would be to burn it outright. The tree always symbolizes the warmth, friendliness and gaiety of the season and when I see it looking forlorn it is almost as though my spirit also loses a little of all the tree meant to me.

WARNS OF INCREASE

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Mayor Loran Jordon says if the B.C. government withdraws per capital grants the city will lose $132,000 and the rax rate may be forced up 6.6 mills.

The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

THE FIRST FAMILY (Vaughn Meager)

There is no need for an introduction to this album, all news mediums have accomplished that feat. Cashing in on the popularity of the first family it has even inadvertently had the United States President working for it as a public relations man.

The album has been credited as the champion restoring political satire to its pre-Eisenhower administration stature. As long as it lets fly with its political barbs the howls echo for the shafts bury deep into the funnybone. Politicians must grimace every time this recording is aired.

But when it leaves the political scene for the domicile of the Kennedy's the question of taste enters generally good and some of the skits smack of vaudeville humor.

Political humor barometers.

MY SON THE FOLK SINGER (Allan Sherman)

Have you had your fill of the laments of folk singing? Join the crusade under the lampooning banner of Allan Sherman.

The biggest selling comedy recording on the market sharing honors with "that family" trilogy Sherman's background as a television producer and former joke and skit writer for the medium serves him well in harpooning the sacred rites of folk music via parody and mostly pun. Spirituals, familiar gloval favorites, and Belafonte style are fractured by Sherman's biting satrical wit.

The material is strongly flavored with jewish "inside" humor; but the lively performance contains enough puns, wit to delight the outsider, the gentile.

Master of puns.

BLUES BEFORE SUNRISE (Leroy Carr)

A resurrection from the Depression, Leroy Carr is amoanin' low blues singer. His performance reeks of the urban *blues idiom infesting the metro*polis of the United States during the Dirty Thirties.

Before our time, he died of acute alcoholism in 1935, Carr cut these 16 sides in the early Thirties, soon after he had skyrocketed to prominence with his own creation, the earthy shouter, "How Long Blues."

Throughout, the blues singer and his funky or boogie beat piano are accompanied by the *astringent blue guitar of his* friend Scrapper Blackwell, playing a type of guitar rarely heard today. On several selections, renown blues guitarist - vocalist Josh White joins the twosome.

Despite the age of the recordings, engineers have clearly preserved the earthy woeful message of Carr.

Voice of the past.

FLAMING DRUMS (Olatunji)

The exciting rhythms of African drums echo in six extended interpretations of Chants, spirituals, songs native to the dark continent in a highly listenable performance.

The whole effect is marked with taste in a type of performance in which uncontrolled frenzy is apt to be the rule instead of the exception.

Exotic drum rhythms are predominant but are subtle in effect, not overbearing to a point of drowning out the complexity of arrangements of various drum notes, interspersed with the pliant notes of the oboe muted trumpet and voice.

Drummer holiday.

THE GREATEST SAXOPHONE IN THE WORLD (George Young)

If audacity was the criterion for the honor claimed in the title, the "unbelievable" George Young would stand unchallenged, but it isn't and neither is Young recognized as the top sax.

The claim is based on Young's *technical range on the alto sax,* three octaves, which is commendable but is over stressed here and soon becomes tiring, shrieks more than serenades. The general impression on most of the familiar melodies is a record being played at speed faster than it should be, particularly in the hypoed version of "Dardanella". An ad-libbing chorus doesn't add to the charm of this arrangement.

The ambitious 31 - year - old Philadelphian in his debut draws on jazz, concert and pop fields to display his versatility.

Sax dexterity.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robison will be in the I.O.O.F. Hall Sat., Jan. 12 to meet friends between 1:00-4:00 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincerest thanks to Dr. A. J. Beauchamp for all his kind assistance given to me during my illness at Kootenay Lake General Hospital. Many thanks to the staff of the Hospital for their prompt services and kindness. Special thanks to Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. F. Monaghan for his kindness. Thank you very much, Mr. P. Pryshlak and Mr. J. Ludwig for visiting me.

May God bless you all.
—Father M. Habak.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GARNER — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Ethel Garner, will be held at the Fairview United Church, at Elwyn and Fifth Streets, Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

DENHOLM—Funeral services for Mr. James Spence Denholm of Salmo and formerly of Nelson, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

World Briefs

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

VERNON (CP) — Vernonites are taking advantage of the "do it now" winter employment facilities. Employment officials said Wednesday that appears the main reason why seasonal unemployment is running 20 per cent above last year—1,950 looking for work at Dec. 31 compared with 2,453 seeking jobs at the same date in 1961.

REWARD INCREASED

VERNON (CP) — The parent B.C. body of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has added $50 to the $150 reward offered by the local branch for apprehension and conviction of those responsible for poisoning more than 20 dogs in Vernon. Some of the animals died after eating strychnine-impregnated meat.

FIVE CITATIONS

Television personality Ed Sullivan has been cited five times by the U.S. armed forces for his work in bond drives and hospital tours.

PRECAUTION EXPENSIVE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver school board decided to leave the lights on in all schools at night as a precaution against vandals who set fire to two schools. The light bill jumped $7,500 a week.

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