237

60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

# Nelson Daily News

*Published at Nelson, transport... ...ernment, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area*

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: A few clouds. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 15 below and 10, Crescent Valley 5 below and 20.

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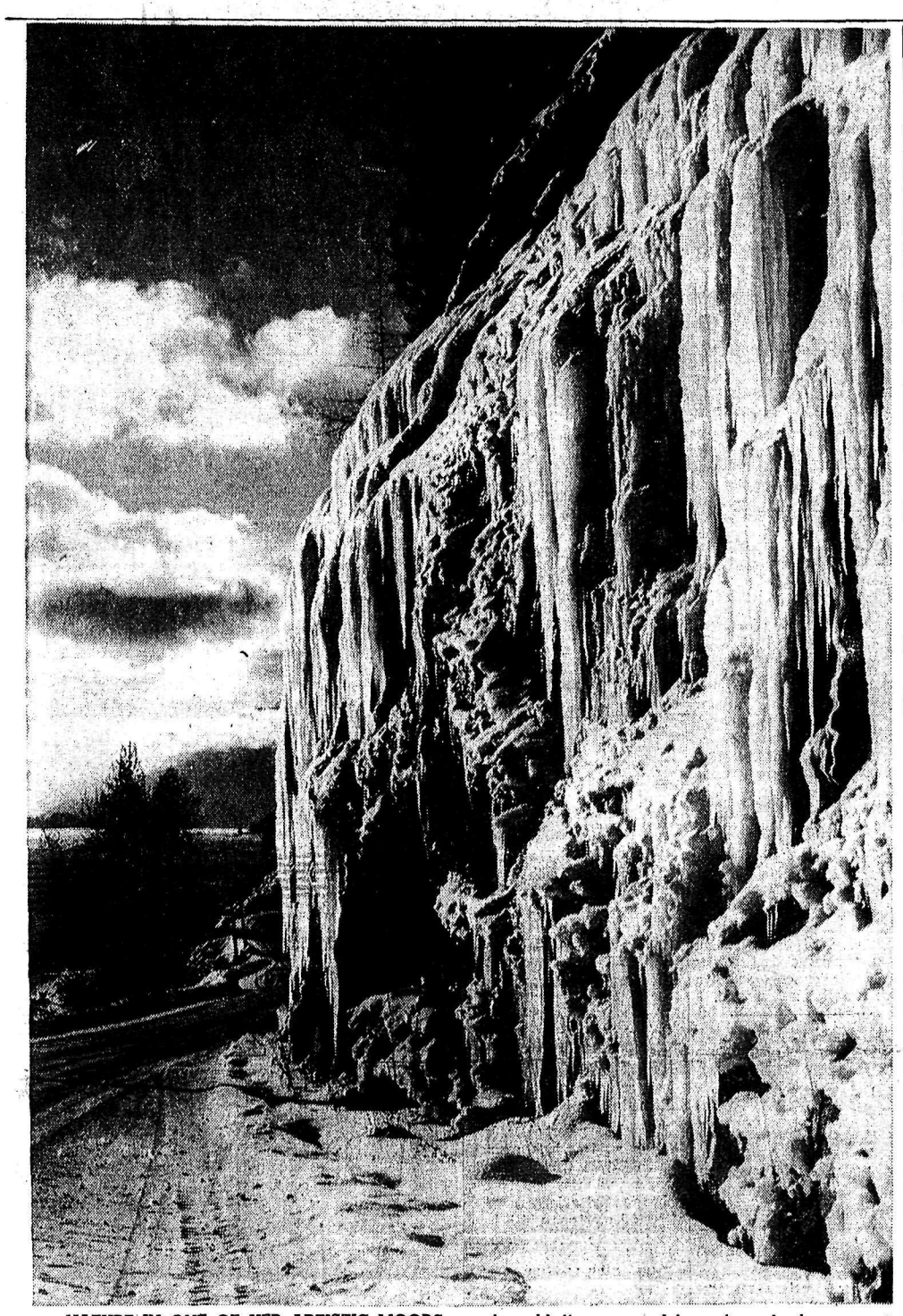
# De Gaulle Kills Britain's Admission to ECM



NATURE IN ONE OF HER ARTISTIC MOODS has created this fantasy in ice on the rock bluffs north of Ainsworth on the Kaslo-Ainsworth road. These colonnades of ice, dazzling beneath a blue sky and wintry sun, can be seen all along the road where bluffs occur and have formed where recent blasting was carried out during widening of the road. It is a breathtaking sight, but motorists in the area are wondering what will happen when the thaw sets in.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

## Warmer Weather Forecast

*By The Canadian Press*

Warm air moving southeastward from Alaska and the Yukon was expected to bring some relief overnight to residents of Central Canada, plagued for almost three weeks with bitterly cold weather.

Public weather offices from the British Columbia interior to northwestern Ontario forecast warming conditions for today, while coastal B.C., Quebec and the Maritimes expected only slight moderation.

A freak side-effect of the snowstorm that struck Quebec Sunday came to light 48 hours later when an unidentified man was found semi-conscious in a ticket booth near Montreal's Molson Stadium.

The man had been standing in the booth when it was knocked over by a snowplow, trapping him inside. He was taken to hospital suffering frostbite and exposure.

Nine schools in Quebec's Eastern Townships that closed Monday because of drifting snow reopened Tuesday after main roads were plowed.

**FINALLY PASSES ZERO**

In Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the temperature Tuesday rose to 18 degrees above zero—the first time in 18 days.

Temperatures throughout Ontario were to remain below normal today, although the weather office said warmer weather had narrowed the gap to between 10 and 15 degrees below the average.

Skies were sunny and clear across British Columbia Tuesday with temperatures in the high 30s. Clouds, trailing a California-Oregon storm, were expected to move into B.C. today.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba shivered through Tuesday, but the forecast lows overnight across the Western Prairies were to be about 10 degrees warmer than Monday night.

Temperatures in Alberta were to be around zero, with 10 to 20 above highs today. The western Saskatchewan forecast was for five to 10 below and five above.

Manitoba today looked forward to some improvement in Tuesday's five-to-10-below highs. Forecast low for overnight was about 20 below.

Snow was forecast for Quebec today. Quebec City was to have one day of milder temperatures before the cold wave returns tonight, while Montreal lay under cloudy skies and below-normal temperatures ranging from five to 15 degrees.

Sunny and cold weather prevailed across the Maritimes with continued snow flurries and zero to 20 above daytime highs.

## HOUSE APPLAUDS FULTON

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Fulton was applauded in the Commons Tuesday on his election as leader of the Progressive Conservatives in B.C.

Members of all four parties joined in the desk-thumping applause which broke out when a fellow British Columbian James Byrne (L-Kootenay East), offered Mr. Fulton congratulations on his capture of the leadership last week. Mr. Fulton returned to Ottawa Monday night.

The warmth of the salute was such that Mr. Fulton was prompted to remark that he wished the MPs could all be electors in B. C.

He hoped this would not have to await "certain electoral outcomes in British Columbia."

The Canada - U.S. Columbia River development treaty has never been ratified by Canada. Principal roadblock has been inability of the federal and B.C. governments to agree on terms for carrying out the Canadian end of the two-year-old treaty.

## Heath, Five Pro-U.K. Nations To Meet Again

*By BRIAN HORTON*

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — French President de Gaulle succeeded Tuesday in blocking Britain's attempt to win immediate membership in the European Common Market — despite last-minute United States intervention on behalf of Britain.

The French success was seen by diplomats here as a direct challenge to the Kennedy administration's policy of an "outward-looking" market in the Atlantic community.

Shortly after a West German spokesman confirmed "the negotiations are broken off," chief British negotiator Edward Heath conferred with the ministers of France's five market partners — West Germany, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg — who favor British membership in the prosperous trade bloc.

Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak said after the hour-long session of Heath and the five "friendly" nations:

"We will meet again in the coming days and then we will try to achieve something positive."

Spaak refused to elaborate.

He declared the meeting with Heath was held because the five felt their economic and political links with Britain should not be broken. "We do not renounce the presence of Britain among us," he said.

"In the coming 15 days new developments will take place," Spaak forecast—again without going into detail.

Answering questions, Spaak said the idea of the five continuing negotiations with Britain without France had been abandoned as not being the best solution.

"Furthermore," he added, "Britain herself could raise quite valid objections against such a solution."

Heath told a press conference the end of the negotiations on British entry was "a blow to the cause of that wider European unity for which we have been striving."

In a sharply-worded reference to de Gaulle's opposition to immediate British membership, Heath added:

"Five governments and ourselves all wished to continue the negotiations and bring them to a successful conclusion.

"The high hopes of so many have thus been thwarted for political reasons at the will of one man."

**FEELS CONCERN**

Vice - Chancellor Erhard of Germany said he felt concern about the breakdown's possible effect "on questions of security." He added: "Shocked and sad as we are . . . this is not the end."

Bidding goodbye to Heath, Erhard said "we shall meet again."

The failure of Britain's effort was seen as a grave setback for European and Western unity and as a severe reverse for British policy likely to produce wide repercussions and sweeping policy reassessments.

Faced with France's refusal to continue the 15-month British membership negotiations on the contested ground of "no progress," France's five partners "agreed to disagree" after hectic, last-minute attempts at a compromise in a meeting of all market members.

Leaving the conference room after Heath had been called in and told the bad news, Erhard grimly told reporters: "This was a European funeral."

A West German spokesman added there would be no communique.

Dutch Foreign Minister Luns called it a "black day" for Europe, declaring his government deeply disappointed.

A French spokesman said the negotiations were suspended, not broken off, claiming there was no political decision to exclude Britain. He said it seemed "to us" that Britain was not capable of entering the market now, adding any time Britain was capable it could come in.

## Fear Expressed for West Alliance

By JOHN GARE

LONDON (AP)—The French blackball of Britain's bid for a partnership role in continental Europe brought grave concern in allied capitals Tuesday night over the unity of the West. Fears arose that President de Gaulle's course might sunder the Western alliance politically and defensively.

Repercussions were felt immediately in London, Washington and the Common Market capitals. Moscow and Peking were interested, and undoubtedly pleased, spectators.

Prime Minister Macmillan received the news of France's veto of Britain's Common Market application stoically. But his political leadership was immediately jeopardized, and demands were expected to spread for withdrawal of the expensively maintained 55,000 - man British Army on the Rhine.

Macmillan had staked his political life and possibly his Conservative party's chances in the next election on Britain's gaining entry into the Common Market and having a voice in the growing European political union.

**MAINTAINS APLOMB**

However, he maintained his usual aplomb. After an emergency cabinet meeting in the morning, Macmillan went before Parliament and refused to be drawn into an open attack on de Gaulle—despite the obvious prodding of angered Labor party members.

"I am encouraged to feel," Macmillan said, "that we shall deal with this as we always have when we have had difficulties to face. We shall face them as a united country."

Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, who led the British negotiations at Brussels, said later that despite the outcome, "we shall not turn our backs on Europe or the countries of the European community."

But Britain was faced with the possible loss of the Common Market as a buyer of its goods, and the Federation of British Industries declared: "We now have to face the prospect of losing a market of 180,000,000 people . . . but it need not be a catastrophe."

**SEE SOVIET DELIGHT**

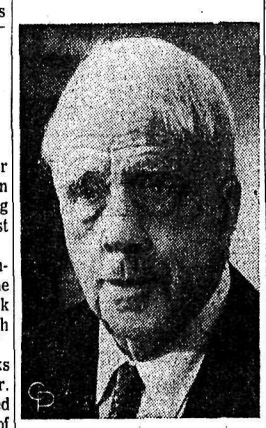
Delight at the turn of events was apparent in the Communist camp, itself in disarray because of the deep Moscow-Peking ideological rift. Dispatches in Moscow newspapers reported developments in Brussels and other Western capitals with ill-concealed glee.

A Pravda dispatch from Washington said the United States helped design the Common Market as a wall against communism, but that it had turned against Washington.

"The tangle of imperialist contradictions is getting more and more complicated," Pravda said.

In the Common Market itself, France prevailed but stood alone. The five other members —West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—were bound to accept France's decision by the trade bloc's rule of unanimity. But they felt no obligation to like it. And moves were already under way to reverse it.

## Robert Frost Succumbs



BOSTON (AP)—Robert Frost, 88, uncrowned poet laureate of the United States, died early Tuesday.

His physician, Dr. Roger B. Hickler, said death probably was due to a pulmonary embolism (a lung blood clot).

A spokesman at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said he was pronounced dead at 1:50 a.m. EST shortly after complaining of chest pains and a shortness of breath.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner entered the hospital Dec. 3 and underwent an operation seven days later for removal of a urinary obstruction. Subsequently he had a heart attack and blood clots settled in his lungs.

The rugged, non - conforming onetime mill worker lived to win acclaim accorded to few poets in U.S. history.

## Cold Kills 430 in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Fierce cold and snow struck anew at southern and eastern Europe Tuesday raising the total of winter weather deaths in Britain and Europe to at least 430.

Violent snowstorms raged across Greece and penetrated the island of Crete, most southerly point in the country. Two more people froze to death during the night, making the Greek death toll 24.

Italy was coldest in its normally sunny south. Sicily, Sardinia and the heel of the Italian boot had steady snow. The North had sunshine.

Five more deaths— making the Italian total 109—were reported overnight.

Another three froze to death in Yugoslavia, making toll there 45.

Deaths attributed to the harsh winter in other countries were Britain 112, West Germany 32, Spain 30, Holland 26, Belgium 18, Austria 8, Turkey 14, Sweden 7, France 5 and Switzerland 1.

**HUNGARY FREEZES**

Freezing weather returned in Hungary with temperatures six degrees. Most of the country's main highways were blocked by snow.

Poland mustered 10,000 special workers to clear snow from railroads. The temperature was down to nine degrees in parts of the country.

In Britain and France, above-freezing temperatures slowly diminished the accumulated layers of snow.

In Belgium, beer ran short. Breweries were unable to transport beer because it kept freezing solid in open trucks.

In Japan, the storm death toll stood at 77 with nine persons listed as missing. Some slackening was noted in the blizzards that struck Japan's western coast but the weather bureau warned more bad weather may be approaching from the Asian mainland.

## FOUR-NATION FISHING TREATY URGED

PETERSBURG, Alaska (CP) —The powerful Canadian United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) suggested on Tuesday that Russia be invited to join Canada, the U.S. and Japan in the North Pacific Fisheries Treaty.

The suggestion from union delegates was put to the eighth annual conference of halibut fishermen at this Alaskan panhandle port but did not gain immediate support.

The 40 Canadian and U.S. delegates from Pacific halibut ports were vocal and unanimous in restoring a recent decision by the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission to permit Japan to take halibut in the eastern Bering Sea.

The Canadian union's suggestion regarding Russian entry developed as a side issue. Inclusion of Russia is opposed by many delegates and work continued on the UFAW resolution.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-64 at 92 59-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 59-64.

Pound sterling down ⅛ at $2.80⅝.

## Boychuk Acquitted

VERNON (CP)—George Peter Boychuk of Kelowna has been acquitted on a charge of raping a 15-year-old Calgary girl last August 9.

An assize court jury here Monday took eight hours to reach the verdict in the case of Boychuk who was jointly charged with Stanley J. Cocks.

The trial took five days. Cocks was acquitted earlier when Mr. Justice Thomas Brown directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty after hearing the crown's case.

## 391,500,000 Bushels Wheat In Stock

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian wheat supplies in store or transit at North American positions for the week ended Jan. 23 totalled 391,500,000 bushels compared with 394,000,000 a week earlier. On the corresponding date last year stocks totalled 374,600,000.

The Board of Grain Commissioners also reported Tuesday that western farm deliveries for the week were down sharply, with wheat at 3,700,000 bushels compared to 8,800,000 the previous week. Other deliveries, with the previous week's figures in brackets: Oats 300,000 (1,400,000); barley 900,000 (1,200,000); rye 100,000 (100,000); flax 30,000 (50,000).

## Fire Chief's Children Perish as Home Burns

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) Three young sisters died in their beds early Tuesday as their father, the fire chief, battled a blaze that swept through their two-storey brick house in outlying South Fort George.

Christine, 10, Joanne, 6, and Glenda, 3, daughters of Fire Chief Albert Senner, apparently were overcome by smoke as they slept in their beds in the upper storey.

Outside, Chief Senner and his fellow volunteer firemen played hoses on the flames in 27-below weather but could not contain the flames.

"All he wanted to do was get his children out of the house," said one of the firemen. "But there was nothing he could do . . . It was a hot fire."

Chief Senner had not been living with his family for some time.

His wife, who was working at an all-night restaurant when the 3:30 a.m. fire broke out, was driven to the scene. Later she was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

A faulty chimney or a short-circuit in the wiring of the 10-year-old house were traced as probable causes of the fire. The house, built by former fire chief Ed Abbott, had been equipped with an automatic fire alarm system. The system was removed some time ago.

An inquest into the deaths of the Senner children was to open Tuesday night.

The cafe where Mrs. Senner worked began a drive to collect funds for her.

## Dog Saves Four From Fire

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) —Roy Pavey awoke angry and ready to throw the family's pet dog out into the snow when "Blackie" rushed into a bedroom and nipped him.

Then Pavey found the house was on fire.

He just had time to don his pants and get his wife and their two children — and Blackie — outside.

The nearby Maple Ridge municipality home was destroyed with all the family's belongings in the Monday blaze.

Neighbors have started a fund for the family.

## THE WEATHER

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| NELSON | 2 | 21 | — |
| Winnipeg | -16 | -6 | Tr |
| Regina | -26 | -8 | Tr |
| Swift Current | -26 | -10 | .01 |
| Calgary | -24 | 11 | — |
| Kimberley | -21 | 5 | — |
| Penticton | 9 | 21 | — |
| Whitehorse | 0 | 14 | — |

## IN THE LEGISLATURE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Attorney-General and Industry Minister Bonner said British Columbia has been a leading area in Canada for attracting capital investment since the Second World War, particularly in the last year.

James Rhodes (NDP—Delta) said the government is padding the books of the Agriculture Department and using unspent money for other purposes.

Stanley Carnell (SC—South Peace River) said welfare recipients should be disenfranchised.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard) said the government should bring in a medical care plan.

## French Veto Unfortunate – U.S.

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Kennedy administration sees Charles de Gaulle's veto of Britain's entry into the European Common Market as unfortunate, momentary deflection to be swept away in a year or two by compelling forces pushing inevitably towards Atlantic unity.

A high authority who expressed this view Tuesday said the French president crushed Common Market negotiations with Britain not because of insurmountable trade differences but because his conception of Europe's future does not coincide with the broader United States conception.

The U.S., the authority said, nevertheless will reject any suggestion that a new Western trade bloc be erected as a counterforce to the present Common Market.

Rather, it will attempt to whittle down Europe's tariffs through President Kennedy's present tariff powers.

There is a move afoot in Congress to enhance Kennedy's powers so that he might be able to negotiate complete elimination of tariffs on a wide basket of goods.

But the administration is showing no enthusiasm for this move, fearing U.S. protectionists might profit by reopening the tariff legislation at a time when the Kennedy team suffered a sharp reversal in support of Britain's Common Market membership.

At present, Kennedy has power to negotiate reductions of 50 per cent in U.S. tariffs and to eliminate tariffs on goods in which the U.S. and the Common Market together supply at least 80 per cent of the free world's trade.

U.S. authorities maintain the 50-per-cent power is impressive. But had Britain been included in the European trade bloc, the elimination of tariffs could have been undertaken on a large group of goods. Without Britain, this category is reduced to margarine and aircraft.

The U.S. now will push on two fronts—trade and defence, the source said. Despite de Gaulle's opposition, Kennedy will press ahead with his proposed North Atlantic Polaris nuclear force, heartened by support from West Germany, Italy, and Belgium, as well as Britain.

## 13 Freedomites In Appeal Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirteen Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women appeared in B.C. appeal court here Tuesday to appeal their convictions on arson charges.

The appellate court judges adjourned the case one week after suggesting the women seek legal aid.

The women were sentenced to two years each last November for the burning of the Kootenay home of John Verigin.

They were returned to jail to await their next appeal court appearance.

# Odds... and Ends

*by M.D.B.*

As you have noticed, our Pictorial Edition is in the making, which means things are a little rugged around the News, so Odds and Ends have been, and will be, somewhat neglected for a while yet. However, I do have a few notes which have needed attention for some time. A lady phoned me a morning a short while ago, asking whether I knew the story that goes with the blue willow china pattern. I know some of the little verse: Two birds flying high, little boat sailing by, apple tree with apples on, little bridge to walk upon.

But there is a legend about two lovers, about the fair maiden being imprisoned on the island in the little summer house and how the young lover outwitted her captor—at least I think he did—but I have not been able to find it for her. I have asked at china shops and now I think I'll try the children's section at the library. But if anyone knows it perhaps you would not mind sending it in.

* * *

While children and adults alike were making the most of the skating on the lake Saturday, we noticed some foolish skaters, not content with the broad expanses of ice near the shore, out skating close to the edge. They feel devil-may-carish and will risk the chances of falling in. But what of the rescuers? It's all very well for people to risk their own lives in such a manner, but all too many rescuers have suffered from another's foolhardiness, sometimes paying ice, the beaches, the highways with their lives. So often on the it is not the foolhardy one who "gets it" but the innocent bystander. Well, I didn't mean to preach a sermon, but it sure bothers me to see skaters out near the edges.

* * *

I have been meaning to find out what was done with all the ash from the 4000 Christmas trees that were burned. I understand this ash is particularly good for gardens. In fact, I read an article not too long ago of how a gardener used up every bit of his Christmas tree. He uses the needles as a mulch around shrubs that like that type of mulch, he stripped the branches and burned them, using the ash for fertilizer and the tall stalk he uses as a stake for staking up a new tree. And before we leave Christmas far behind, I understand Santa has had his bright, red suit cleaned and done up all ready for next Christmas Eve. You didn't think he wore that bright, red suit all year round, did you? Goodness no, he dons a pair of old overalls and gets to work in his workshop.

* * *

I also wanted to mention the wonderful response Nelsonites made to the burned-out family. People are asked to give to intangible causes so much, their dollars and clothing going into the vast pool, so they are never quite sure just what their money had accomplished or what child their blanket or clothing had warmed. Of course, this is inevitable and probably this is the true giving spirit. But I believe people felt this family was something tangible—they are people who walk our streets, children who sit with our children in school, and their giving would not be such a long-distance affair. Then too, being just after Christmas all with their presents were aware of how much they had and how little they would miss the things they gave, and how appreciated their gifts would be.

# Chambers' Action on Columbia Treaty Vetoed in Close Vote

*By Staff Reporter*

CRANBROOK — The Columbia River treaty was referred to as a "political football" between the provincial and federal governments at a meeting Monday of the Associated Chambers of Commerce for Southeastern British Columbia.

The remark, made by E. B. Gates of Nakusp, was sparked following dissension among delegates as to whether the Government of Canada should be urged to ratify the Columbia development as it now stands with the least possible delay.

A motion to this effect was defeated by one vote.

Guy Constable of Creston observed: "I have tried to have this association take action on the Columbia River at every conceivable opportunity, making every effort on the treaty, but there has never been any agreement on it by the association."

Mr. Constable made this remark following results of the voting.

Arguments submitted before the voting represented many individual viewpoints.

A. W. Hunter of Cranbrook emphasized, "It would be a calamity to British Columbia and particularly to the Kootenay if the treaty is not ratified." He urged that everything be done to ratify negotiations as soon as possible.

"Renegotiations take so long we might lose the treaty altogether," Mr. Constable warned. "I'd rather have this treaty with its imperfections, than have no treaty at all," he admitted.

"We represent the people of British Columbia and I feel the two governments should get together," Al Fabro of Kimberley argued. "The best engineering brains have gone into the project for 18 years and I would like to see it finalized," he concluded.

"I'm an annoyed Canadian too," Maurice Klinkhamer of Cranbrook said, but he thought it would be an ill-advised venture to wire the government to ratify the treaty.

"With petty interests and personal fears, we will never get anywhere," Mr. Hunter said "I'd rather be accused of doing something wrong than doing nothing at all," he continued.

Nelson's Chamber of Commerce representative, A. R. Ramsden opposed the motion to have the treaty ratified.

## Business Hours and Tourism

James Donald, a member of the Canadian and B. C. Chamber of Commerce told the delegates it was up to each community to create a satisfactory amount of business proportionate to its size. He said if stores were not open six days a week during July and August, a community was not taking full advantage of the tourist business.

Regarding industrial pamphlets, he told the chambers to spend money on the cover of the booklet rather than on the paper inside.

"Tourist pamphlets require something more elaborate," he explained.

He said the main thing in an industrial brochure was to have correct facts and figures readily available. He also suggested that a member of the chamber, perhaps a real estate man, might conduct tours around the community for the tourist.

"Work close with municipal authorities," Mr. Donald advised and said Chambers should take a keen interest in municipal affairs such as planning and zoning. He said they should also put more emphasis on education.

Someone should also check provincial and national policies to see what points might affect the community beneficially or adversely, Mr. Donald continued.

**TOUR REPRESENTATIVES**

Chairman of the tourist committee, H. D. Harrison of Nelson asked for six representatives from the associated chamber region to participate in a ten-day goodwill tour to California.

The idea of the tour is to promote to the people of California, all of B.C. as a summer tourist area. It will see three representatives leave for the Los Angeles section on March 1 and the San Francisco section on March 2.

Transportation costs will be paid by the Department of Recreation and Conservation, the representatives paying for accomodation and meals.

The provincial government, in organizing the trip, has asked that six members attend from the associated chambers along with representatives from the other eight provincial tourist areas. Delegates' names must be in by the end of this week. C. W. Ramsden, association president, said.

**HOTSPRINGS ROUTE**

E. B. Gates of Nakusp asked the association to pass a motion calling the highway from Revelstoke to Nelson "The Hotsprings Route." He explained he wanted the chambers to publicize the highways as there were six potential hotsprings that could be made into tourist resorts. His motion was defeated by the delegates.

Frank Merriam, chairman of the highways committee, from Wynndel, reported a successful meeting with Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi along with presidents of chambers from Hope to Nelson regarding completion of Highway No. 3. He said the main project this year was to get "publicity for the completion of the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway."

**GRANTS FORMULA**

The delegates passed a motion made by S. Salvador of Creston to urge the provincial government not to make anv changes in the per capita grants formula to the municipalities. This means the association favors the present homeowners' grant and does not wish to have it increased.

The secretary-treasurer's report was presented to the delegates by Donald Sutherland of Trail.

The president said that 22 per cent of every tourist dollar was used for accomodation.

Mayor George Haddad of Cranbrook welcomed the visiting delegates and brought greetings from the city.

The next annual meeting of the association is expected to be in Nelson, April 5 and 6, Mr. Ramsden announced.

Old time whalermen whiled away the tedius hours between catches by carving scrimshaw—whale teeth and other pieces of ivory.

# Instrumental Music Program In Schools Studied by Board

A penetrating look into the feasibility of continuing the instrumental musical program in Nelson schools will be the task of the projects committee of School District No. 7.

The board of trustees Monday, after hearing a strongly worded objection of school superintendent, approved a motion enabling the committee to investigate the feasibility of investing another $780 worth of the taxpayers' money in the musical program.

The board, admittedly, was dissatisfied over the situation of the past few years, particularly in the junior and senior high schools where the musical program, school bands, had been allowed to lapse.

Having poured some $18,000 into the program since its creation several years back, chiefly for instruments, the board is anxious to learn that the band instruments and equipment are given proper care.

"There is no real hostility to the program," said deputy chairman R. A. Phillips, "but we have got to know where our money is going."

Mr. Cuthbert feared retrenchment throughout the entire Nelson school system if the committee, which has the power to act, vetoes the appropriation.

"If you fail to provide this appropriation you have made a decision you will not have instrumental music in the schools," declared Mr. Cuthbert. "I think this is a very retrogressive step."

"This is a momentous decision for the board," he contended. "This is not a matter for the property committee but a decision for the board."

Trustee Louis Hanic objected to Mr. Cuthbert's appeal to the board. A member of the project committee, he stated that no policy has been decided, pro or con, as yet, but the board felt the equipment belongs to the board it should take steps to see that it is receiving proper care.

Mr. Cuthbert argued that the program was essential if Nelson was to fulfill its claim as an educational and cultural centre.

"If you do not maintain an instrumental music program in the school, you will have musically illiterate adults in a few years," Mr. Cuthbert said. Because of this lack of potential recruits, the city band and other musical organizations might go the way of the Overture Concerts Association, which folded last Fall.

## INQUEST TO BE HELD IN NILSSON DEATH

A coroner's inquest will be held Friday night into the death of John F. Nilsson, 77, who was killed Monday evening at Six-Mile on the North Shore.

Mr. Nilsson was struck by an eastbound car driven by Warren Garner of Procter, who was enroute to his home from work in Nelson.

It was learned Tuesday that the victim's name was not Nicholson as earlier reported. Mr. Nilsson, a bachelor, had lived on the North Shore for about five years.

## New Traffic Rule To Be Enforced Today

The bylaw prohibiting left turns at three downtown intersections between 4 and 6 p.m. will be enforced starting today said police chief Robert Harshaw.

Large signs have been placed on Baker Street at Stanley, Ward and Josephine Streets warning motorists.

The bylaw was instigated by city council at the suggestion of the Nelson Advisory Planning Committee.

City police will issue tickets to drivers ignoring the signs during the two hours.

The bylaw has actually been in effect since the first of the year but not enforced because there were no signs at the intersections.

## Water Shortage Anticipated

SEATTLE (AP) — A shortage of water for power, irrigation and crops next summer looms because the state now has no snow cover except in the mountains, the weather bureau said Monday.

Even in the mountains, the snow pack is much lighter than normal.

A spokesman said no snow at all can be found in lower-level agricultural areas, either east or west of the Cascades.

Some weather damage has already occurred to barley and peach trees east of the Cascades, the Washington crop and livestock reporting service said.

## Registrations For Prospecting Course Received

Registrations from Kaslo, Silverton, Castlegar and Nelson have been received in the lecture series sponsored by the Chamber of Mines of Eastern British Columbia.

Chamber secretary - manager E. W. Florendine reported the number registering as "fairly satisfactory."

The series is intended for prospectors and others interested in the search for varied minerals.

Mines inspector J. D. McDonald will address the class Feb. 4 and outline the forthcoming lectures.

## New Licensing For Commercial Vehicles

Effective March 1, all commercial vehicles operating in Nelson will require a Municipal Licence plate or Exemption plate.

The action taken by the city is in line with other municipalities throughout British Columbia.

The licence plates are available at Nelson City Hall and are valid anywhere in the province for the current licence year and only one such plate is required.

All owners of commercial vehicles licensed for collection or delivery purposes must make application to obtain the plates.

The regulations also cover any type or class of commercial vehicles which are privately owned and not being used for business purposes.

## Maximick Chief of Auxiliary Force

City police constable Frank J. Maximick has been named chief of the newly formed auxiliary police force.

Resigning city police sergeant James H. Crozier was named honorary chief. Sgt. Crozier's resignation from the city force is effective Jan. 31.

The 10-man force was formed about a year ago under auspices of the Civil Defence.

Civil Defence and the City of Nelson will supply the auxiliary force with city police uniforms.

The auxiliary force studied law and traffic direction last year and on several occasions have assisted the regular police force.

# Mixed Reaction Greets Dr. Macdonald's Report

The report of Dr. John Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, on higher education in British Columbia, and its plan for the future, won both commendation and criticism in West Kootenay.

In Nelson, Mayor T. S. Shorthouse congratulated Castlegar in winning recommendation as a proposed site for a two-year regional college; and Alan R. Ramsden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he felt the district would be better served if Notre Dame College was used.

Rev. Aquinas Thomas, rector of Notre Dame University College, said in a statement that the report ignored a large number of crucial problems facing the province.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said, "It is rather gratifying to know that Dr. Macdonald is of the opinion that the economy of this district will support two colleges. It speaks well for the future of the area."

Mayor Shorthouse went on to express his congratulations and goodwill to the Castlegar area in beign recommended as the site for the proposed college.

A. R. Ramsden, president of Nelson Chamber of Commerce, said, "Judging by the cost of such an institution, it would undoubtedly increase our educational tax dollar and we would be much better served by making use of the college presently located in the Kootenays."

(Editor's Note: The following statement referring to the Macdonald Report on Higher Education was prepared by the Rector of Notre Dame University College, Rev. Aquinas Thomas, SA, STL, MA, MS, PhD, former Rector of Pius X College in New York State.

(Also enclosed with his statement was the abstract of a brief prepared for Dr. Macdonald by the Notre Dame University College board of advisers — at the request of Dr. Macdonald and presented to him in June of 1962. The Notre Dame brief was withheld from the public at Dr. Macdonald's request until the release of his report. The UBC president did not acknowledge the Notre Dame brief in his report.)

Although the report of Dr. John B. Macdonald on higher education in British Columbia is in many ways a monumental work, it has ignored a large number of crucial problems which have and will face the province in this field.

British Columbia still remains the only province in Canada (and one of the few places outside Soviet Russia) which chooses to ignore the place of private institutions in higher education. Unfortunately, even in the light of this fact, Dr. Macdonald says he sees no reason to change this attitude.

Before Dr. Macdonald had begun his study on higher education in British Columbia, the Notre Dame University College board of directors as well as Victoria College had prepared briefs on proposed changes. Recommendations had been made that a number of people involved in higher education make a study of conditions of higher education in the province in order to establish a workable and equitable plan.

This brief was submitted by me personally to Dr. Macdonald at his office at the University of British Columbia. He asked, at that time, fully cognizant that we were representing a private college, that this brief be withheld until after his report had been completed and published. This request was followed in the best interest of higher education in the province in order to avoid confusion and to present a united front. And in the light of our brief it is felt that there is serious and dangerous error in Dr. Macdonald's report in considering the place of private colleges in the structure of higher education in British Columbia in nothing more than a historical manner.

The report should have been entitled not the Future of Higher Education but the Future of Public Higher Education since it deals with this alone and not with the total question of higher education in the province. Had the author been truly aware of the total problem of higher education he would have informed the public that:

1. Students attending private colleges are citizens of both Canada and British Columbia and therefore should not be ignored; 2. Private colleges serve an irreplaceable function as bulwarks against totalitarian state control of the minds of its citizens; 3. private colleges, especially those dedicated to Christian democratic principles, can serve as a vital check against atheistic, immoral principles that are threatening the very foundation of our civilization (witness for example the recent teachings of Drs. Stroll and Remnant); 4. private colleges can be suppressed by a lack of any type of grants, a lack of recognition of students, heavy taxation, etc. (as is done in Communist Russia, and was done in Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy); and 5. if private colleges are suppressed not only is our educational system weakened, but also the whole structure of our Christian culture is threatened.

Dr. Macdonald's methods of ascertaining proposed locations for new educational institutions have been sound in general. We wonder, however, why the existing advantages of an institution such as Notre Dame College as a regional centre of higher education would not offset its distance of 27 miles from Castlegar in light of the facts that the Nelson college has a plant presently worth over a million dollars, has merited the financial and moral support of the public as a whole, and is serving students of all races and creeds.

Again, if Dr. Macdonald wishes to publish a fair and comprehensive plan for higher education which would include a consideration of all citizens, I would suggest that he broaden the basis of his report and consider the total development possibilities in the province.

In a section dealing with existing higher education schools in the province, Dr. Macdonald lists Notre Dame and colleges at Prince George and Langley.

He explains that his report, "Is necessarily concerned with public education. I would not presume to make proposals about the role or future of colleges which have been deignedly set up as private institutions.

"Some of the greatest universities in the world are private. They have become great because they are free to meet the special demands and beliefs of their founders and supporters.

"They have been able to restrict their enrolments to an extent and in ways which no public university could accept.

"They are, by definition and foundation, outside the realm of the public system. Our tradition of education in British Columbia, at all levels, has involved the separation of public and private systems. As a result, both have been able to accept their respective responsibilities. I think that our tradition has worked in the past, and I see no reason to depart from it."

Approximately a page of the Macdonald report tells of the establishment and growth of Notre Dame College, and its affiliation last year with St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

In explaining his reason for choosing Castlegar district as a college site, he said:

**"The pattern of population distribution in the Kootenays is one of dispersion with most people living in small towns separated from one another by rivers or lakes, served by ferries, or mountain passes. However, of the 98,000 persons in the region nearly two-thirds live in the West Kootenay valley between Nelson and Trail.**

"This region provides enough students to various institutions of higher education now to warrant the establishment of a two-year college. Like the Okanagan, the population is not concentrated in one centre but distributed between several cities and towns.

"The choice of Nelson as the site for Notre Dame University College did not result from maximum accessibility considerations. Although the college has been in existence for over a decade, a large number of students from Nelson are enrolled either in Grade XIII or are attending the University of British Columbia or Victoria.

"Trail has the largest population (11,500), but a college there could not adequately serve the whole valley on a commuting basis. Moreover, as a smelter town on a restricted site, a satisfactory college site might be difficult to secure.

**"The towns of Castlegar and Kinnaird (1961 combined population 4500) should be given serious consideration as the site of a West Kootenay regional college.**

"Kinnaird is situated on the Columbia River seventeen miles north of Trail. It will be the junction of the new trans-provincial highway which by-passes the Cascade-Rossland mountain highway to the west and will be linked with Salmo and Creston to the east.

"With the completion of the new highways, Fruitvale and Salmo may be within commuting distance as well.

"Although Nelson is within twenty-seven miles of Castlegar, a ferry crossing lengthens the travel time, but construction of the Columbia River bridge will overcome this obstacle.

"Both Castlegar and Kinnaird have experienced rapid growth in the past five years.

"Rossland and Trail have remained static.

"The construction of the Celgar pulp mill at Castlegar has materially strengthened the economy of the region. With possible construction of the Columbia River Treaty Dams, additional population growth may be expected.

"A two-year Kootenay Regional College at Castlegar could have 500 students in 1965 and 900 students by 1971.

"Residents of the East Kootenay would have to decide between offering Grade XIII and establishing residential dormitories at the college in Castlegar."

## A. W. Lakten of Winlaw Dies

Alex William Lakten, R.R. 1, Winlaw died suddenly at his home Monday night.

Mrs. Lakten, an invalid, was found wandering in the snow apparently searching for help and Mrs. Lakten was rushed to hospital for observation and treatment for exposure.

Born in Russia, Mr. Lakten came to Canada with his parents where they settled in Saskatchewan.

He moved to Brilliant in 1917 where he married the former Nancy Glaskoff. Then they returned to Kamsack, Sask. where he farmed until 1924. He moved back to Trail where he worked as a carpenter until 1935.

Mr. Lakten retired in 1942 and settled in Winlaw.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Alex of Winlaw; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Dechkoff of Regina; a brother, Jim of Castlegar and two grandchildren.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ARENA:
7:00- 8:00—Figure Skating
3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Flyers vs Red Wings
6:00- 7:00—Comets vs Hipp. Warriors
8:15-10:15—ADULT SKATING
RECREATION HALL:
9:30-11:30—Civic Playschool
4:00- 6:00—Baton Twirling
7:30-10:00—Men's Volleyball
7:30 N.C.C.C. Meeting (Green Room)

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CHARTER GRANTED . . . The Kokanee Wrenette Corps became an official body of the Canada Navy League in a short ceremony Monday night in the quarters of RCSCC Hampton Gray. Lt.-Cmdr. W. W. Bowditch, RCN, C.O. Sea Cadets, Pacific area, right, presented Lt. Freda Dawson with the charter, while Scott Bryson, left, president of the Nelson branch of the Navy League, and Gordon Olson, president of Branch 51 of the Royal Canadian Legion, witnessed the ceremony. Lt. Dawson was also presented with her appointment as lieutenant and commanding officer of the new corps and Sub.-Lt. G. W. Buerge also received her appointment as sub-lieutenant.—*Daily News photo.*

## Requiem Sung For Natal Man

CRANBROOK — Requiem was celebrated Saturday at St. Michael's Church for a resident of the Gardner Home here since 1960, Giacamo Baratelli, who died at St. Eugene Hospital at the age of 89 years.

Born in Italy, he came to Canada and Natal in 1905. He was blacksmith by trade and was employed in this capacity at the colliery there until it closed in 1934.

He continued his trade independenly there, and maintained his home there until three years ago, when he cam to Cranbrook.

Surviving him are one son, Dino, in Calgary and one daughter, Mrs. W. (Ines) Halstein in Coleman.

Father Tralnor celebrated the requiem in Natal and burial was in the Natal Cemetery Rosary service was held in Cranbrook.

**COMPLETE SENTENCING**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Antara news agency reported today that three more men have been sentenced to prison for an assassination attempt against President Sukarno in January, 1962. The report said the sentencing of the trio to terms ranging from 12 to 17 years completed the assassination case. Five men were executed earlier this month.

# No Blame Attached in Traffic Death, Lights Recommended

CRESTON — No blame was attached to the driver of the car which struck Ernest William Barnes, who subsequently died in Creston Valley Hospital recently, the coroner's jury decided Monday.

Tom Good, who was driving the vehicle which struck Mr. Barnes, was absolved of blame by the jury of Donald Watson, foreman; Sam Rolloff, H. Webster, Jack Langlois, Gordon Alger, Louis Vigne and William Ambrose.

**The jury recommended that traffic lights be installed on Canyon Street.**

Coroner was Dr. J. V. Murray.

Mr. Barnes, who died at the age of 80, was born in Reading, Berkshire, England, the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes. They lived quite close to Windsor Castle, and when Queen Victoria was in residence at the castle, she sometimes called on Mr. and Mrs. Barnes for tea.

He apprenticed in architecture and after his father's death he went to sea, serving in the merchant marine service during the First World War.

In 1919 he came to Canada with his mother and took up land in Uren, Sask. He sold out and moved to Canyon in 1924, making his home on a 10-acre ranch. His mother died in Creston in 1933.

In 1947, Mr. Barnes came to Creston to make his hme, and for the past two years he had lived in a room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Senesael. It had been his practice to walk several miles daily, and had been doing so for a number of years.

He was affiliated with the United Church and he was a strong believer in reincarnation. There are no surviving relatives.

Funeral services were held from the Oliver Funeral Home in Creston, with Rev. D. Holt officiating. Interment followed in the Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pallbearers were I.O.O.F. members, W. Endicott, J. Brown, F. Sanderson, V. Johnsen and Ch. Chadwick.

## Dakota Man Takes Cougar as Trophy

INVERMERE — A seven-foot male cougar bagged by Dale Warren of Rapid City, South Dakota, was a centre of interest in Invermere recently when Mr. Warren arrived with the big cat strapped to the top of his car.

The cougar was shot by Mr. Warren in the Brisco area after being treed by dogs. Mr. Warren was with his Big Game Guide Jim Thompson of Edgewater.

Shot with a .306 rifle in the shoulder, the cat weighed about 130 pounds and was three or four years old.

This was Mr. Warren's first hunting trip in this area but his third in B.C. He plans to return later this spring for a grizzly.

The cougar will be mounted life-size, to be displayed in the North America Big Game display in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Mr. Warren has made a hobby of collecting big game trophies and is now constructing a special building for his display.

Already he has two kinds of mountain sheep, four varieties of deer, a moose, elk, caribou and antelope. To these he will add the cougar and he hopes a grizzly in the spring.

Another recent successful big game hunter with Jim Thompson was William Schilling of Collingwood, New Jersey, who was making his third trip into the valley. He was also looking for cougar and a bob cat. He failed to bag the first but returned home with two male bob cat trophies.

As an instance of the remarkable opportunity eastern hunters now have, Mr. Schilling left Idlewild Airport at 7 a.m., landed at Calgary at 11:30 a.m. and was in Edgewater by 3 p.m.

**HODGE RESIGNS**

VERNON (CP)—Brian Hodge assistant vegetable specialist for the Okanagan Valley has resigned from the agriculture department. He plans to continue his studies.

## Community Project Realizes $147 for Home

INVERMERE — The sum of $147 was donated to the Invermere Community Christmas card for the benefit of Pynelogs Rest Home.

Windermere District Women's Institute sponsored the project and the money is to be set aside to purchase a television set for the rest home as soon as adequate reception can be assured.

An additional gift of $100 has been promised for the television set by Mr. and Mrs. William Weir of Invermere.

It was decided at January meeting of the W.I. executive that conditions were not sufficiently adequate to recommend immediate purchase of a set. More recent investigations are changing the television probabilities in the valley and the matter will be presented to the January general meeting.

### Rate Tentatively Set at 25 Mills . . .

# Kootenay Lake District School Budget $215,861

RIONDEL — Trustees of Kootenay Lake School District No. 6 held their 1963 budget meeting in Kaslo.

After seven hours of discussions, the total amount of operating expenditure, including debt services, was set at $215,861 (1962: $204,389).

A tentative calculation of the mill rate for school taxes to be expected for 1963 worked out at about 25 mills, however, this is based on the 1962 basic levy and assessed values and the final figures will be calculated in Victoria on the basis of the new levy and assessed values for 1963. Last year's rate was 23.06 mills.

In view of the fact that teachers' salaries for 1963 went up by almost three per cent, while building maintenance was also budgetted considerably higher, the expected slight increase in mill rate can be considered a reasonable one, it was felt. This is due to appreciable economies achieved by trustees in other budget sections. Another contributing factor was a 1962 operating surplus of $10,091 being applied to proportional reductions of both provincial grants and district taxation.

The budget will now be submitted to Kaslo Village commissioners and the district's rural representatives for their approval.

## Cranbrook School Board Committees Remain Same

CRANBROOK—The statutory meeting of the 1963 Cranbrook District School Board Friday evening reappointed all standing committees who served in 1962.

A. C. Draper, re-elected city trustee, continues as chairman of the board, and Dr. Frank Fergie is representative from the board to the B.C. School Trustees Association.

Eric MacKinnon, also re-elected as city trustee, is education committee chairman, and Frank Hill, re-elected rural trustee, continues as finance, transportation and rural schools committee chairman. R. E. Dale is chairman for buildings, grounds and personnel, Per Williams is supplies chairman, and Dr. J. M. Mugan insurance chairman.

In teaching staff changes effective at start of the year, Mrs. W. A. Hayden joined Central as grade 1 teacher, and Mrs. Jack Scales as grade 4 teacher, succeeding respectively Miss Elinda Grant and Mrs. Jack Sandberg. Mrs. Gordon Pascuzzo becomes supply teacher for T. M. Robert elementary school, succeeding Mrs. Frank Dillon.

Contractor Einar Damstrom reported completion of the new two-room rural school at Warner in mid-January, with occupation by the 47 pupils in grades 1 to 7 scheduled as soon as weather mellows sufficiently. Details of an annual elementary school scholarship established by the will of the late Archie Raworth are being prepared and will be announced.

Accounts totalling $77,552 were approved for payment. The 1963 budget plans were started at the meeting.

## Buchanan Heads Senior Citizens

INVERMERE — The Edgewater Senior Citizens Association elected George Buchanan as president.

Alex Blake is secretary-treasurer and executive members are Charles Shelstrom, Gus Lehman and Cilfford Daugherty.

## *Sewer Improvements Continue in Cranbrook*

CRANBROOK — Mild December weather allowed laying of 1,444 feet of six-inch sewer and 1,254 feet of eight-inch sewer, and installation of seven manholes, Works Superintendent Emil Erickson reported to the city.

The work was done by his department under the Sewer Improvements Bylaw endorsed by ratepayers early in 1962. The department also installed three new water connections.

Water supply conditions showed daily surplus runoff of 2,900,000 gallons per day. Pressure as measured regularly by the city fire department averaged 110 pounds during the month.

The city airport accomodated 81 aircraft landings and departures during December, of which 58 were scheduled commercial flights, and seven itinerant private aircraft.

Fire Chief Vernon Doll reported six calls during the month, all chimney fires with no resulting damage, except one gasoline spillage fire from an overfilled tank, with no damage in thise case either.

## *News of the Day*

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

Trail Business College
New term begins February 4.

Best materials used on your shoes at **Tony's Shoe Repairs**

**BINGO TONIGHT**
**CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.**

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2 - 4 p.m.

Good quality corduroy pants for boys 4 - 14.
**TOT 'N' TEEN**

Clearance on flocked dacron panels reg. $6.95, now $4.95.
**STERLING FURNISHERS**

Try skiing behind one of our blooded mustangs at Mount Creasey. Harrop Riding Academy.

Special meeting tonight 8 p.m. Degrees.

Drastic price reduction on girls' and ladies' sweaters.
**EBERLE'S Midwinter Clearance Sale**

Porto - Glow
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**DEE'S FINAL CLEARANCE CONTINUES**
Savings up to 50% on Dresses — Coats — Carcoats
Dee's Ladies Apparel

Modern Ballroom, and Latin American dance classes, starting Friday, Feb. 1 in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate Hall. Viv and Harold Gate instructors. For information, phone 352-2403.

**CRESCENT VALLEY DANCE**
Friday, Jan. 31. All welcome.

Don't forget — Monday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. Church of Redeemer Pot Luck, Annual Meeting.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning at 40c per week.
Phone 352-3552
Circulation Department,
Daily News.

**BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT**
Sat., Feb. 2nd, Procter Hall
Bingo 8 p.m. 50c, ten games.
Refreshments, dancing 10:30 p.m. Fitchett Orchestra
Donations at door for Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, recent fire victims.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

LAKTEN — Funeral services for Mr. Alex William Lakten of R. R. 1, Winlaw, will be held at the Perry's Siding Cemetery, Thursday at 4 p.m. Thompson Funeral Service.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

NILSSON — Funeral services for Mr. John Ferdinand Nilsson will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Edington will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

**LONGSHOREMAN SHOT**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshoreman Frederick W. Faulkner, 46, was shot and critically injured at his home here Monday night. Police said the shooting was an accident.

**Phone 352-3552 for Classified**


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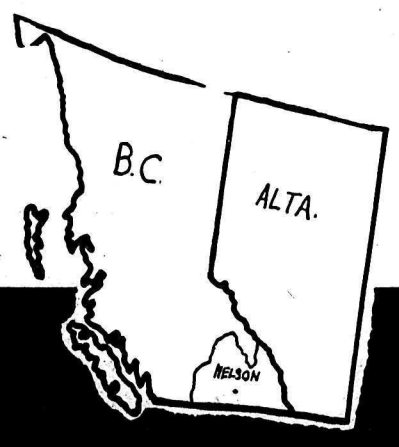


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Nelson Daily News

# Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B. C.

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*Wednesday, January 30, 1963*


## The Macdonald Report

Dr. John Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, in a plea for the expansion of higher educational institutions in the province, says that the nation failing to educate its citizens will be a nation doomed to economic distress at the best and economic disaster at the worst. True or not it is evident today that educational facilities in British Columbia are inadequate.

To remedy this state of affairs he calls for eight colleges to be established, four immediately and four more by 1971, and two universities, UBC and Victoria College. Of the four colleges he recommends to be established immediately, there are two in the metropolitan area of Vancouver of which Burnaby should be given a four-year degree course, one at Castlegar and one at Kelowna.

Dr. Macdonald located these prospective colleges according to density of population and availability so that his choice of Castlegar seems logical. It is within an easy drive of both Trail and Nelson. This may be disappointing to Trail and Nelson but it points strongly to the fact that areas are more important today than individual cities.

Kamloops is disappointed that a college will not be built in that city immediately but Dr. Macdonald includes this with three others, one on the Island, one at the eastern end of the Fraser Valley and the third at Prince George, in those which should be constructed by 1971. Kamloops already has the site and other places should show the same amount of foresight.

The cost of all this will be considerable. It is estimated that operation alone will be between $85 and $111 million after the year 1971, while today the cost of UBC and Victoria College amounts to $20 million.

The cost of construction has apparently not been estimated but Dr. Macdonald proposes that the federal government, the municipalities, management and labor all contribute. He would have a commission to determine the grants to each college and an academic board to ensure high academic standards.

The plan, good as it is, still leaves some areas unserved. Creston and Cranbrook are growing so fast that they should be able in the near future to operate a college for the benefit of the East Kootenay. In the meantime they are advised to consider building dormitories in Castlegar when that college is operating.

Dr. Macdonald's report is an excellent one and many of his proposals should be implemented at once. Much time has already been lost and education is no longer a leisurely pastime for the rich but the prime necessity for all in our modern way of life.

## Victoria University

If there was any doubt remaining about Victoria getting a university of its own, it was finally dispelled by Premier Bennett. At the opening of the Clearihue Building on the new Gordon Head campus the premier said the time had come for British Columbia to have two universities, competing with one another in healthy rivalry.

It is now to be assumed that the charter that will give Victoria College its independence from UBC will be introduced at the forthcoming session of the legislature, and the odds are strongly in favor of an announcement to that effect being made in the Speech from the Throne.

Not the least important part of Premier Bennett's announcement, with its frequent references to the "new university," was that for the first time the Victoria institution would receive a separate capital grant from the government. Hitherto the grants for Victoria College have been made through UBC, and the College has merely received from the government the matching dollar which Mr. Bennett three years ago promised to provide for all funds publicly raised.

Mr. Bennett, while promising capital grants to Victoria University, assured Dr. MacDonald, president of UBC, who attended the opening ceremony, that the change-over would in no way affect the government grants or interest in UBC.

The premier gave another utterance of future intentions when he expressed the hope that the first chancellor of the new university would be Dr. J. B. Clearihue, president of the Victoria College Council, and the man for whom the first building on the new campus has been named.

Government and civic officials who attended the ceremony wore smiling faces as they realized that the long and at times bitter fight to give Victoria university status was over.

It was a great day for the capital city, and the thousands of its citizens who have given their time and money towards the goal. It now remains for the faculty of the infant university to show that under its own steam it can raise itself to levels of academic and scientific grandeur that will bring it national and even international acclaim.

*—Victoria Colonist.*

## Carports Changing Shopping Habits

What's happened to the shoppers? They don't walk down the streets any more, window-gazing.

City officials who have been counting pedestrians in the downtown area for assessment purposes report that there has been a drop in sidewalk traffic of 42 per cent in a period of seven years.

Yet the big department stores have increased their business steadily in the same period. The answer is obvious — the shoppers drive into carparks and walk directly into the larger stores, without getting into the "outside" pedestrian traffic.

Downtown traffic perils have done their share in making the shopper a more methodical person. The woman who used to enjoy window shopping tends to make up her mind beforehand from the advertisements, and any "shopping around" is done in the store itself.

The pattern of shopping is changing. But the shoppers are still there. The wise tradesmen will study their habits, cater to them, and move with the times.—*Vancouver Province.*

## It's Been Said

The modest man has everything to gain, and the arrogant man everything to lose, for modesty has always to deal with generosity, and arrogance with envy.

—Antoine Rivarol.

## Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan may have been caught in a diplomatic blunder in sacrificing national sensitivity for political speed and expediency in hurriedly hammering out the Polaris missile agreement at Nassau last month.

It is this action, above all others, to which French President de Gaulle keeps referring in his campaign to block Britain from the European Common Market. Seen from de Gaulle's viewpoint, the arrangement was an attempt at a fait accompli—an unbreakable Anglo-American alliance that would crush European integrity, character and independence. It was almost inevitable that the Lion of Lorraine would resist it.

De Gaulle has been depicted before the U.S. public as a narrow-minded relic of the past, so anti-American he would be willing to destroy the Western alliance rather than bow to decisions from the White House.

Yet historians certify it was on de Gaulle's back that France rose from the ashes of the Second World War and on his shoulders that the French economy was restored and the crumbling French political structure rebuilt.

WANTS FRANCE STRONG

How could a man with his vast experience in hardship and struggle, bloodshed and death agree that the security of France could be safely left to another country? De Gaulle wants European nuclear strength rooted in France as much as Kennedy wants it rooted in the U.S.

How could France be sure the day would not come when the U.S. and Russia would reach some secret deal highly satisfactory to themselves but unsatisfactory to the smaller powers?

Knowing this, why were Macmillan and Kennedy in such a hurry to end the Skybolt controversy and complete the Polaris deal, presenting France and other North Atlantic partners with the one choice of accepting membership in the proposed Polaris missile force?

U.S. officials say Macmillan's political problems at home were most pressing. Britain had anchored its strategic nuclear future on the skyborne Skybolt missile which the U.S. suddenly decided to scrap. Left temporarily without an alternative, Macmillan might have been highly vulnerable at home.

Macmillan therefore swiftly accepted the Polaris and the foundation of the multilateral force—which de Gaulle rejected—was launched somewhat shakily.

BOLSTERED ARGUMENT

What Macmillan had accomplished was to give de Gaulle a stronger argument that there is a special relationship between Britain and the U.S. and opening the question whether Britain has the best interests of continental Europe at heart.

Some American officials say that if de Gaulle had not seized on the Nassau agreement he would have used something else, since he had his mind made up to block Britain.

These same officials agree that in retrospect the Nassau pact contained a diplomatic error—the error of stepping needlessly on de Gaulle's toes.

## Today In History

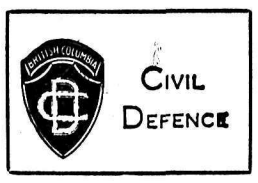
TODAY IN HISTORY
By THECANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 30, 1963 . . .

India's apostle of peace, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was shot to death in New Delhi 15 years ago today—in 1948—as he went to prayer. The frail and emaciated Gandhi helped to lead the people of India to independence from British rule at tremendous personal sacrifice. For the cause of freedom he had endured prisons and fasts. His favorite weapons for rousing the masses were civil disobedience campaigns and hunger strikes. His assassin, a 25-year-old Hindu, and a conspirator were later hanged.

1647 — Charles 1 of England surrendered to parliament. He was beheaded two years later.

1934 — The constituion of Newfoundland was suspended and a commission of government took office.




Due to the heavy traffic on highways in this present age, regular police will frequently need assistance. If you are interested, see your Civil Defence Co-ordinator about joining an auxiliary police class.

## Saga of a Nakusp Family

If it were not for the insistence of one who was the inspiration of a memoralbe family reunion on Christmas Day 1962 in Nakusp, the writer must explain that this would not have been recorded.

However, from a natural acute sense of obedience, or the use of the cane to abide the law as laid down, the pen perforce must be used, for the one inspiring the occasion of the Klan gathering of some 60 souls is of course none other than the part instigator, our Mother, Blanche Jordan-Williams.

She is now entering upon her 90th year by the grace of God, of which 71 of these have been spent in the vicinity of the beautiful and historical Arrow Lakes between Edgewood and Nakusp within the shades of the Indian birch bark canoe and the stern wheelers, creating nostalgia for those who knew them.

Mother Blanche was a whisp of a girl at 18 years of age when a blushing bride on the arm of our illustrious and industrious father, Fredrick Jordan. They arrived in Nakusp during the year 1893. Nakusp at this time being a rip roarin' construction camp of railroad fame, the population was large but could boast only of a mere handful of women. Ladies, that is. However, as has been pointed out, father was industrious and soon adapted himself in the role of general merchant selling everything by the wholesale, red lanterns and all.

Our parents being a nature-loving couple they decided they would like the quiet of a farm as a hobby in spare time. Therefore, father and a couple of his brothers drove their pre-emption stakes into the fertile soil of Fire valley, later known as Edgewood and still loved by the Klan, as the name seems to have become symbolical with the heat and fertility which in later years was to have so greatly influenced our lives. From this source we also feel prolific germs of thought must have emanated, due to the fact each summer our holidays were invariably spent on the ranch in close proximity to the animals, the birds and the bees and just as regular as the calender each season, another Jordan was added to the tribe!

Papa was not large of stature, but what he lacked there, nature had completely over ridden in strength, that is. You see, during papa's long and historical career in Nakusp he was general merchant, general postmaster, justice of the peace, hospital executive (he kept it running). Also, he was church warden and organist. In fact, General Custer had nothing on him, Papa was General Nakusp!

The day was said and long when in November 1921 we lost this man, our father, a prince among men, God bless him.

After 71 years of water over and under in the space of time there are all but four of us in the Klan now living. We elder ones hope and admonish the younger generation to carry out the good old tradition of the farm, the birds and the bees.

Now, on this last Christmas Day in question, you will note that the Nativity was chosen as being symbolical to the younger generation and promptly at 4 p.m. Mother Blanche led her brood of 60 to the portals of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in sober and solemn array to give thanks for us and we for her and her present devoted helpmate and husband, Bill Williams. Our prayers were devout and sincere for their continued long life of unity together.

On this happy occasion the Rector welcomed us in fitting solemnity, admonishing us with the thought that our united front was God-given and was not to be taken lightly when one considers, and here, he cited cases of families not having had social intercourse one with the other for year after year. This, he stressed, as a body, we must in reality be ready and willing to share with the whole community (personally, I'm all for it!).

We carolled and carolled, filling the church with song, body and soul! But seriously, this was indeed an impressive service and our Rector (who has per-used this with his permission) will long be remembered for his inspiring words of generosity and grace.

As we listened to his sage words, a faraway look came into Mama's eyes as she gazed up front and I wonder if she didn't see Papa Fred, sitting in his customary seat in the choir, nodding his head in recognition of Mama's years of endless toil and perhaps too his work as the "organist" was still carrying him through a heaven of rapturous music which he loved so well, who knows?

It was through the generous community spirit of Peg and Stan Fellows when they took pity on our plight to help complete the family gathering for the Yuletide feast when they offered to take us in (like the golden days of the good book) at the "Green Door." It will long be remembered for the delectable feast which made we and the tables groan in mellow mood when followed by the family prayer and grace hereby recorded as given in the words of Mother Blanche:

O God, look down on our
family gathered here,
We thank Thee for our homes
and the love that unites us,
For Peace that is our today
and the hope of tomorrow,
For health and food, for work
and play.
Give us courage, gaiety and
the quiet mind to meet Life.
Help us to be loyal and loving
one to another and faithful
To Thee. In the name of Christ
we pray for all mankind.
Amen.

"ONE OF THE KLAN."

## Woman, Deaf From Birth, Has Electric Ear in Skull

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Last Nov. 27 an electronic "ear" was surgically implanted in the skull of a 46-year-old woman who had been deaf from birth.

Today Mrs. X can hear. She can distinguish words and is learning to associate them with speech sounds she long ago was trained to make but which she could not hear.

The success of the "ear" has encouraged the electronics specialist who made it to start planning artificial "eyes," as tiny television sets, and electronic circuitry to replace polio-damaged nerves.

The specialist is James Doyle, 35, president of General Data Corporation, of suburban Orange, which supplies electronics for missile and space research.

The neurosurgeon who implanted the electronic "ear" is his brother, Dr. John B. Doyle Jr., of the University of Southern California medical school.

REPORTS TO AMA

Dr. Doyle gave a report on the operation at a meeting of the American Medical Association.

The device in Mrs. X's skull measures 1¾ by 1½ by ½ inches and weighs about two ounces. James Doyle said the next model would be much thinner and could be implanted under the skin. It would not have to be recessed into the skull.

Mrs. X's "tin ear" carries only one channel of signals from a lapel microphone to her eighth, or auditory, nerve, but this enables her to tell one word from another. The next model, Doyle said, will have at least four channels, enabling the patient to hear a wider variety and volume of sounds, with less distortion. Eventually he hopes to perfect models with 20 to 30 channels and thus approximate normal sound reproduction.

The cost of the next model: About $1,000, exclusive of medical fees.

"So far Mrs. X has had no infection, no pain and no headaches," Doyle said. "She can tell speech from music, even say whether the speaker is a man or woman. And most important of all, she is very happy. She enjoys the sensation of hearing. It has opened up a whole new world to her."

In many cases of deafness, Doyle said, the auditory nerve is normal. Accident or illness has damaged the ear drum or the tiny bones that conduct is vibrations to a fluid - filled organ called the cochlea. As long as the cochlea, or semicircular canal, is undamaged and the auditory nerve is normal, he said, the electronic device will work.

A similar technique, Doyle believes, will enable many blind persons to see.

"They would wear a headpiece like a miner's cap with a tiny TV tube in place of the lamp. Wires from the tube would carry signals to the optic nerve."

## One Third of London University Students Live as Man, Wife

LONDON (AP) — A report on student life at London University showed that nearly one-third of the couples who answered a quiz were living together as man and wife.

The main reason, the students reported, was money. They found that two government grants for single students were often more than was allowed to a married couple.

Two hundred couples answered the questionaires drawn up by a former psychology student, Mrs. Sue Masterman, 22.

The results, published in the student newspaper Sennet, showed 40 of the couples were married and recommended it for others, 95 were engaged and mostly waiting for their degrees before marrying. The remaining 65 couples were living together.

"The average student couple living together emerge as a very sober pair, highly aware of their social responsibilities and sincerely trying to live up to their own ideas," said the student paper.

"They have vague intentions of getting married, although few would say that they were engaged, and most of them regard their relationship as a perfectly adequate substitute for marriage."

Mrs. Masterman said:

"The results show that marriage, or a suitable form of relationship, definitely helps a student to settle down.

BETTER THAN MARRIAGE

"As far as finance is concerned, rather than take the risk of losing anything, a lot of couples would rather live together than get married."

The student paper saw student couples who live together as "lonely people steering a course of expediency, guided by their own ideas, along a route dictated mainly by financial and parental considerations."

In interviews university students agreed that the report was right and that many students do live together.

One, 21-year-old economics student Harry Davies, said nobody cares about the students living together. He added:

"It is an accepted way of life here. The students concerned neither boast about it nor try to hide their relationship."

## Noted Painting Gone With Wind

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated $5,000 worth of art objects including a drawing by Pablo Picasso, may be gone with the wind.

Rudolfo Agra, a Washington art dealer, said he put the drawings and other objects in two suitcases and strapped them atop his car Monday after a showing in Easton, Md. When he got to Washington, he said, both suitcases were gone.

HUBERT

"Didn't you pack anything in my lunch besides pizzas?"

## Judge Receives Anonymous Letters Since His Inquiry

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice T. G. Norris 69, says he has received anonymous letters since he launched his one-man investigation of waterfront labor violence five months ago.

The disclosure was made Monday by the Vancouver jurist as he accused the Seafarers' International Union of Canada of harassing himself.

The judge did not give any details of the anonymous letters.

He raised the matter as he chastised two officials of the Canadian Maritime Union — President Michael Sheehan and Secretary - Treasurer James Todd—for harassing two SIU witnesses outside the courtroom Monday.

SIU lawyer Keith Eaton protested that the two CMU officials had bothered seafarers vice-presidents Paul Gagne and Ray Doucet.

The judge heard all four men give their versions of the incidents, decided that some "picturesque sailors' language" had been exchanged and told Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Todd to cease such activities.

'HARASSMENT UNFAIR'

Then the judge noted that harassment had been aimed at himself at SIU meetings, in a radio broadcast, in "incomplete and unfiir circulars distributed to members of Parliament—and through the unsigned letters.

"I'm durable," he added.

The episode, which saw some raw profanity go into the transcript of the inquiry, in its 88th day today, came as SIU Vice-President Ray Doucet faced cross-examination.

Mr. Doucet, testifying under a subpoena, admitted that he had signed a petition that demanded the removal and replacement of SIU boss Hal C. Banks in 1952.

The petition was never handed over to SIU officials for fear of reprisals against sailors who had signed it.

Mr. Doucet said he thought he was signing a petition seeking regular union meetings.

## World Briefs

ENTERS HOSPITAL

PARIS (Reuters)—U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen has entered a hospital here for treatment of an eye complaint, embassy sources said today. They said he was suffering from "arterial spasms."

CRASH KILLS FIVE

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Five British soldiers were killed Monday and nine others were taken to hospital when their truck crashed over a bridge at Fort Hall, 40 miles from here.

## Letters to The Editor

**Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.**

### Feels Assets Of District Are Neglected

To the Editor:

Sir—I have read in a recent copy of your paper that several members of the Chember of Commerce and others are going to visit California in order to try to boost the tourist interest in Nelson and district.

They are going to show slides, probably of Baker Street, Gyro Park, Civic Centre and I expect and hope, pictures of the surrounding country, its lakes and mountains. I know that some of our residents, who have not forgotten how to walk, have many pictures of a country which is second to none, California included.

I refer chiefly to Kokanee Glacier Park and the peaks around Sitkum Creek to which unfortunately, there is no decent navigable road.

The only interest the local "powers that be" have in roads seems to be "through" roads like Salmo-Creston cutoff, Rossland-Sheep Lake and now a road from Meadows via Champion Lake to Kinnaird with another bridge over the Columbia River (heaven alone knows what for) all of which roads take traffic away from Nelson. Note the result of the new Rogers Pass road and how it cut down tourist traffic from this district.

A very small part of money spent on these cutoffs, taking away business from Nelson, would have put a good road, suitsuitable for tourist cars, up either one or both Kokanee and Sitkum Creeks.

Last summer the campsite at Kokanee was full of visitors, mostly from U. S. and the Prairies who would have stayed longer if there had been something to do. A trip to Kokanee Glacier would have been the answer and once seen they would want more than fishing and the bonspiel. These are wives and children.

My experiences in this country cover many years and I have been asked dozens of times how does one get up to Kokanee Glacier and my answer has always been—"in your car?" They said 'yes' so I have had to say — "No, you might make it in a jeep or light truck."

The first time I went up to the Glacier was in 1924 with a party organized by Ross Fleming, the oldtimer who gives such interesting talks on the radio. I believe he was one of the leaders in the Kokanee Glacier Club. We went up in trucks, to the Molly Gibson mill, and the road was quite passable. The party consisted of 62 men and ladies some from Toronto and many places in the States and they certainly enjoyed themselves. I have photos of most of the party, very interesting to look at now. Since then the road has deteriorated badly.

In 1939 or 1940, a mile of road from approximately Mile 4 to 5 was put in very good shape by a large crew of unemployed under Mr. Schupe of the Forest Service. This piece of road was graded and ditched with covered cross drains (since rotted away). About the same time a boys' crew under Tom Dronsfield graded and gravelled a piece from mine buildings down for about a mile. Unfortunately this piece was not ditched and most of the gravel was at the bottom of the hill next spring.

Several half-hearted attempts were made during the following years, repairing bridges, etc. Lately nothing, and so far as I can see, nobody has tried to get anything done.

A lot of credit is due to the hardy souls who have repaired the "Old Slocan Chief" cabin.

What is my object in telling all this? Just because it "gets my goat" to see Nelson going after the tourist business and neglecting the greatest asset we have and concentrating on roads that are taking tourists away from Nelson.

D. C.—RR1.

BIBLE DIGEST
H. B. Dean

"And his master saw that the Lord was with him, and that the Lord made all that he did to prosper in his hand." Genesis 39:3.

Real Christianity is hard to conceal. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

NEW SLATE READY for 1963 was installed when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Nelson Branch No. 51 held its meeting Monday night in the Legion hall. Seated at the table, from left to right, are Mrs. A. O. Allen, secretary; Mrs. K. H. Wickens, president; Mrs. Ben McCreight, past-president; Mrs. Blanche Gray, treasurer; standing, left to right, Mrs. E. S. Elliott, executive member; Mrs. Ed Young, standard-bearer; Mrs. F. Castle, executive; Mrs. L. Gregoire, second vice-president; Mrs. B. Eady, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Johnson, executive; Mrs. J. Gallicano, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Robert Smith, standard-bearer.—*Daily News photo.*

RETURN TO ALMA MATER — Signing the guest book at the weekend's alumni reunion of Notre Dame University College, held in connection with the annual Snow Fiesta, alumni Gerry DellaMattia of Trail and Lorraine Schwartzenhauer of Castlegar (left to right) sign the guest book held by student council president Jimmy Schmaltz.

—*Daily News photo.*

## Bridge Club Formed at Fruitvale

FRUITVALE — A bridge club was formed recently, with the first game held at the home of Mrs. H. D. McCutcheon.

Players were Mrs. W. Duncan, Mrs. A. Wilmot, Mrs. L. DeBruyn, Mrs. C. Payette, Mrs. T. R. Anderson, Mrs. McCutcheon, Sr., Mrs. H. Ackney and the hostess.

## *Engagement Announcement*

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tennant, Creek Street, Nelson, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Jean, to Rodrick Charles, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederickson of Prince George, B.C. The wedding to take place Feb. 16 at the Baptist Church in Prince George.

# Brilliant Color Seen in Styles By Balmain

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—The traditional understated elegance of designer Pierre Balmain's spring collection, shown here Tuesday, is underlined with brilliant color.

This couturier, who numbers more royalty and movie stars among his clients than any other house in Paris, dresses women with studied simplicity.

The new collection emphasizes color and a tall, slim silhouette treated to a slightly lifted waistline. Skirts are mounted into wide belts or evolve high rise effects in front only.

Suits feature every clear strong shade in the summer spectrum. Short jackets with easy straight skirts pick up the predominant tone of the floral printed blouses.

Necklines are flat and open, filled with soft bows of the blouse. Scarf turbans draped in martinique style are made of matching prints.

# Fashion Houses Use Miles Of Pelts

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—Furs can literally be measured by the mile in the Paris fashion trade this winter.

One French wholesale furrier estimates that the 20 most important fashion houses have together used pelts which would stretch seven miles if the individual skins were placed end to end.

Paris furs vary from the exotic to the commonplace from chinchilla to civet cat; from sable to squirrel; from mink to muskrat.

Effects range from Pierre Balmain's mink coat worked in carefully-graduated tones from pale amber to dark brown, to inexpensive trimmings like Christian Dior's fox pompoms.

The latest fur novelty is called the "zinzin." It consists of a straight narrow band of mink, measuring about a yard long, and made of two pelts of about equal length invisibly joined end to end.

MANY USES

With the help of sturdy clips at each end, it can be converted for use in different ways—tucked becomingly into the set-away neckline of a coat or suit as a cravat or as a hat. It can also edge the hem of a jacket or low-cut evening neckline, or even be twisted into a plump little muff.

The majority of zinzins are made of mink and range in price from $50 to $170, depending on the color and quality of the skins. The idea has become so popular that it is being copied in less expensive furs, such as squirrel, beaver and baby lamb.

The Italian couturiers Simonetta and Fabiani feature turtle neck "weskits" in supple skins of black seal, broadtail or ocelot. These are worn with street and evening suits made of rustic tweeds.

The success of ocelot is greater even than mink this season. But both leopard and ocelot are in short supply.

# Queen City Rebekahs Install '63 Officers

The new officers of Queen City Rebekah Lodge were installed by District Deputy President Mrs. E. L. Bealby, assisted by Mrs. George Kirkham as deputy marshal.

Also assisting were Mrs. Margaret Terry, Mrs. Kelly Ozelle, Mrs. J. W. McClelland, Mrs. Ivan Lewis, Mrs. Ted Imming, Mrs. E. Boates and Mrs. F. J. McAvinn.

Retiring Noble Grand Mrs. G. R. Pickering was presented with her past noble grand jewel and installed as acting past noble grand for 1963.

New officers are Noble Grand, Mrs. J. McAdam; vice Grand, Mrs. G. Preston; recording secretary, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen; financial secretary, Mrs. John Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Perasso; chaplain, Mrs. Alex Currie; conductor, Mrs. S. Magaton; warden, Mrs. C. Robertson; color-bearer, Mrs. J. S. Edwards; inside guardian, Mrs. E. Miller; outside guardian, Mrs. S. Zabawa; supporters of noble grand, Mrs. E. L. Bealby and Mrs. C. A. Peters; supporters of vice grand, Mrs. George Kirkham and Mrs. Lillian Tulloch.

# Father Hassett Addresses Iota Chapter B.S.P.

Rev. T. H. Hassett of Notre Dame University College spoke to members of Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on the topic "Tools for the Art of Life — Thought." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pat Renwick 711 Cottonwood Street.

"Thought is a type of human knowledge and knowledge is an understanding of reality by impression," said Father Hassett. "There are two types of impressions, sense and intellectual. One can reach a universal concept through thought. Each real thing is an individual and is unchanging. It is immutable through the universal concept.

"Human thought is not valid, for its is a collection of individual impressions, the only true knowledge is sense knowledge.

Father Hassett quoted Aristotle, "What we know is the reality outside ourselves, impressions are not reality."

Members of Iota Chapter delivered a hamper of canned goods and kitchen utensils to the Barclay family, whose home was burned recently at Blewett.

Mrs. T. Melusi was co-hostess.

STERILIZED SOIL

Sterilized soil produces the best results with house plants. Small amounts can be sterilized by heating moist soil in the oven at 200 degrees for an hour.

## Queen's Plane To Follow Great Circle Route

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth's flight across Canada on Thursday will follow what navigators call the "great circle route," the RCAF said Tuesday.

This is a straight line through Iceland, Greenland, Frobisher Bay, Churchill, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Her Boeing 707 jet will be flying at about 40,000 feet at around 600 miles an hour. As she passes through each area of Canada, slower RCAF search and rescue planes will be flying at between 5000 and 6000 feet.

The RCAF aircraft will never be more than five minutes' flying time away from the Queen's jet, the RCAF explained. Taking part in the air force operation would be various aircraft including the Argus, Albatross, Dakota, Otter and Lancaster.

In addition, there will be radar surveillance of the Queen's plane and the transport department is expected to issue an order restricting civilian and military flights through various areas as she passes through them.

# Historian Replies To "Myth" Assessment Of Resurrection Story

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. James Montgomery, a historian from Waterloo Lutheran University in Ontario, Tuesday challenged a University of British Columbia professor's view of the authenticity of historical accounts of the resurrection of Christ.

Dr. Montgomery was invited to UBC to answer Prof. Avrum Stroll's assessment of the resurrection as a myth.

He said in the first of two lectures here that Prof. Stroll committed serious historical-philosophical errors which destroyed the validity of the UBC man's argument.

Prof. Stroll has said that it is impossible to separate the real Jesus Christ from the legends which grew from His life.

Dr. Montgomery, who said he believes strongly that Christ is the resurrected Son of God, explained that he felt it was important to answer Prof. Stroll's argument.

He quoted the disciple Paul: "If Christ is not risen from the dead then we (Christians) are of all men most miserable."

Dr. Montgomery said Prof. Stroll "overstepped scholarly bounds in making his historical judgments and commits philosophical blunders incongruous with his academic specialization."

He said the UBC professor relied exclusively on modern authorities which "represent a radical tradition of New Testament criticism which reflects 19th-century rationalistic presuppositions. . . . "

In summing up, Dr. Montgomery said the historian "knows first and foremost that the New Testament documents can be relied upon to give an accurate portrait (of Jesus Christ) and that this portrait cannot be rationalized away by wishful thinking, philosophical presupposition or literary manoeuvring."

# Silver Slipper Club Honors Robbie Burns

Bright tartans and purple heather decorated the ballroom of the Nelson hotel Saturday night as members of the Silver Slipper Dance Club observed the birthday of Robert Burns.

Tartan-trimmed bottles containing flickering coloured candles centered individual tables for the cabaret-style event. At the large refreshment table heather and daffodils were arranged on a cloth of gay plaid.

Committee members for the third dance of the season were Mrs. R. L. Collinson, Mrs. Warren Ferguson, Mrs. G. B. Arneson and Mrs. Ken Chandler.

# Mother-of-the Year Testimonies To Be Kept in University Archives

By JACK VAN DUSEN

OTTAWAA (CP) — Nominating letters for the annual Canadian Mother of the Year contest may go into the archives of two universities.

The idea was suggested by one of the judges of last year's contest, Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the then Speaker of the Commons. She said the letters—there were 700 in 1962 — revealed such interesting material about Canadian community service and family life that they should be kept.

She suggested French-language entries be sent to Laval University in Quebec City and the others to the University of Toronto. A sociology student some day could use them as source material for a thesis on Canadian mothers, Mrs. Michener said in a letter to the contest backers.

Officials here say a selection of letters is being compiled and will be offered to the universities.

The letters, many of them moving, some humorous, afford a revealing glimpse of Canadian life. There's one from a 14-year-old Saskatchewan girl telling how her mother got her community two open-air rinks, a new high school and a weekly story hour for children at the library.

Another tells how a woman cured a sick cow by applying a mustard plaster and covering the animal with her fur coat, the last remnant of the city affluence she left behind when she moved to a Northern Ontario farm.

"She couldn't afford a veterinarian and the cow had to get better because her children needed the milk."

The search now is going on for the 1963 Mother of the Year and letters are already flowing into Post Office Box 4044 in Ottawa. New judges will soon be named and the 1963 mother will be chosen in April.

Anyone may be nominated but the winner, judging from previous title holders, will be an exceptional woman who somehow has found time to raise a family and be a leader in her community.

The 1962 mother was Mrs. Charles-Edouard Desmeules of Chicoutimi, Que., mother of 15 and grandmother of 18, who was nominated by half a dozen local charitable and cultural groups who knew her as a tireless worker, and also by her children.

STARTED PLAYHOUSE

Mrs. Dorothy Gentleman of Lethbridge, Alta., 1961 mother, was left a widow with four children when her youngest was two. She started Aunt Dorothy's Playhouse in her home, gaining income to put her children through university while becoming known as "aunt" through the years to 2,000 youngsters.

Mrs. H. B. DeGroot of Regina was honored in 1959 for her work with retarded children, and Mrs. Lilian Spiess of Toronto was the first winner, in 1958, for year-round work with her husband to make toys for needy children to be distributed at Christmas.

Sponsor of the contest, Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, brings the winning mother to Ottawa for an expense-free tour. She is also received by Mayor Charlotte Whitton, Canada's most famous spinster, and has tea with Mrs. John Diefenbaker. There is also a luncheon attended by MPs, senators and community leaders. Mrs. Desmeules last year was received by Governor-General and Mme. Vanier.

SKATING BUG HITS

VANCOUVER (CP) —Skating-minded Vancouverites got a reward from the recent cold weather Tuesday when Stanley Park's Lost Lagoon was opened for skating for the first time in years. Skaters shared the lagoon with the regular duck inhabitants who occupied an open part of the water surface. Beaver Lake in the Park was also declared safe for skaters.

# Your Individual Horoscope

*By Frances Drake*

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

**For Thursday, Jan. 31, 1962**

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — The wasted time of past months may show in places. Plan the future that it will be stronger, surer regulated. Momentary pleasures are not endalls; work IS tops.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — To understand, and to distribute your talents and assets properly will be day's biggest item. Don't punish yourself and others concerned by haste, fretting, die-hard pressures.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your versatility and know-how in the midst of frustrating happenings and slow-downs can mean the difference between an ineffective, even dull day and one that exudes brightness and forward action.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Remember that all kinds of temperaments and feelings are mixed into a job when a variety of people are involved. You hold down the good humor and courtesy end and that can be the BIG chore.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Especially favored under Sun's and other configurations; arrangements for better-managed work-hours, improved service, handling the leadership or parental role quietly, with compassion.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If inadequacy exists, calmy go about rectifying it, but within your due limits and sphere. Is sufficient organization and manifested resolution put into tasks. This is where you excel.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Venus and several other planets stress added precautions against nonsense, unwise attachments, flashy action not backed by secure knowledge an denough information. Diminish fadism.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Is there a lack of relationship between patries that could be in concord for worthwhile living and progressing? Here is a task for your gifts to tackle. Use your imagination smartly.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Engender kindly intent, strengthen the feeling of benevolence resurrected these past Christmas and New Year days. 1963's work and affairs generally need trustworthy traits, study principles.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Indicate how much must be involved before you delegate chores, know what is expected before you yourself take on work, interests. Among favored: more available facts, education increase.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Many different things inspire renewed courage to different people. Today's tasks may tend to dull enthusiasm, but looking deeper you will see big advantages: be spurred to strive harder.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — To intercede and arbitrate for helpful causes is a shining accomplishment of Pisces, and surely this month and this year will be open to such talent. Study trends, don't follow blindly.

YOU BORN TODAY: You have the many-sided mental equipment to make a go of anythink you undertake, yet this Zodiacal sector tends to devaluate its own know-how and education, to step aside if an aggressive-type person comes charging at you. You could outwit the aggressor if you would, but you often lose the award within your grasp by timidity or fear of what others might think. You are kindhearted, generous, stubborn, too. Do not like family quarrels, yet can be short in speech on occasion and give the wrong impression. Your natural farsighted usually prevails and you rarely get to old age without having made a distinctive mark on your environs.. 1963 calls for your finest efforts STEADILY applied, for which it will boost your gains many times. Protect health by not keeping too long hours, eating simply most of time. Birthdate of: Franz Schubert, music composer; Eddie Cantor, actor; Robt. Morris, Amer. financier, patriot.

**BACKACHE May be Warning**

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 89

TOUCHÉ

If we do say it ourselves, the cuisine in the Hotel Georgia's Cavalier Grill hits the spot. Hearty roasts and steaks, subtly seasoned salads, spirited refreshments. The decor's on-target, too—elegantly Elizabethan. Parking for your coach? Next door in our new, adjoining Autopark. In the heart of downtown Vancouver, we aim to please. For reservations, call your local travel agent or write:

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

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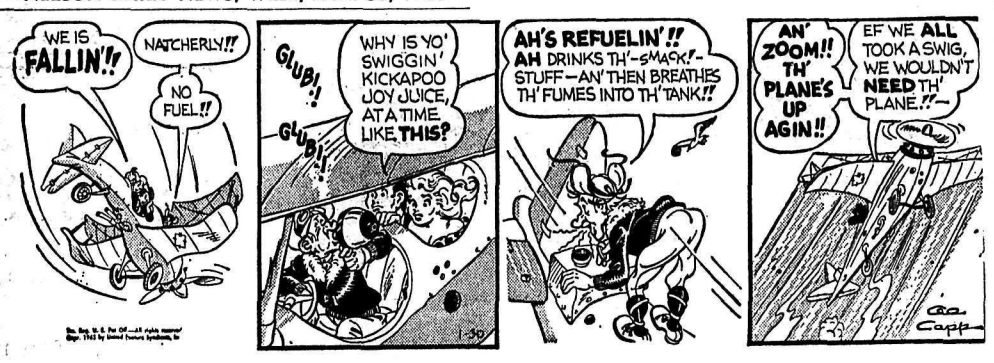
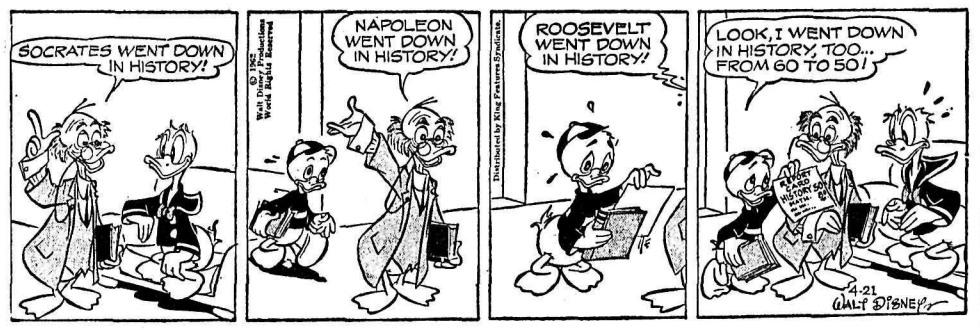
The Nelson Daily News
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

LIL ABNER

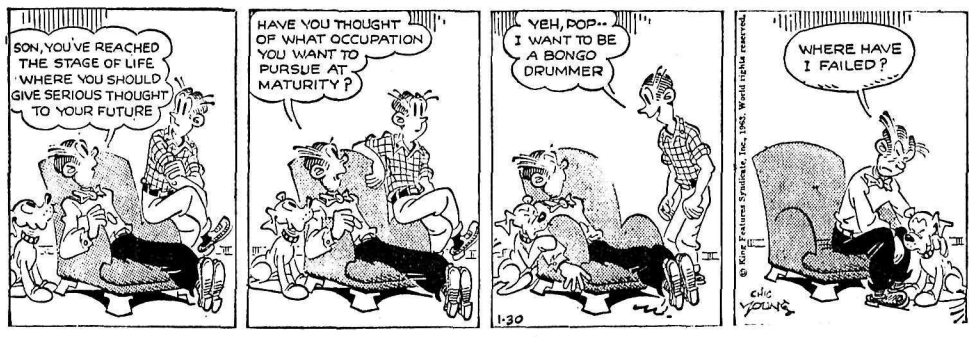



DONALD DUCK

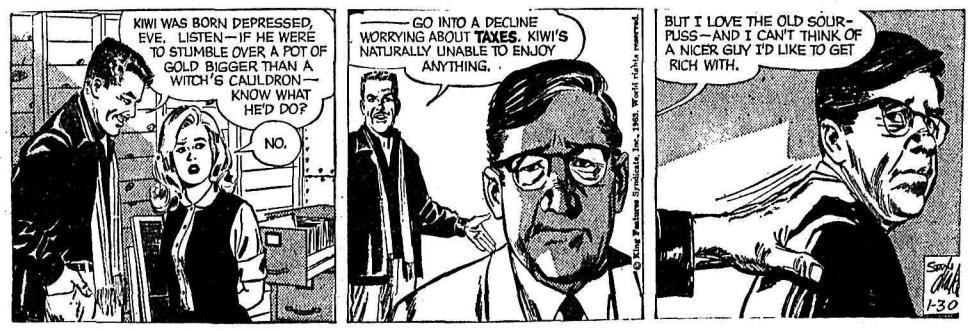



B. BRADFORD

BLONDIE

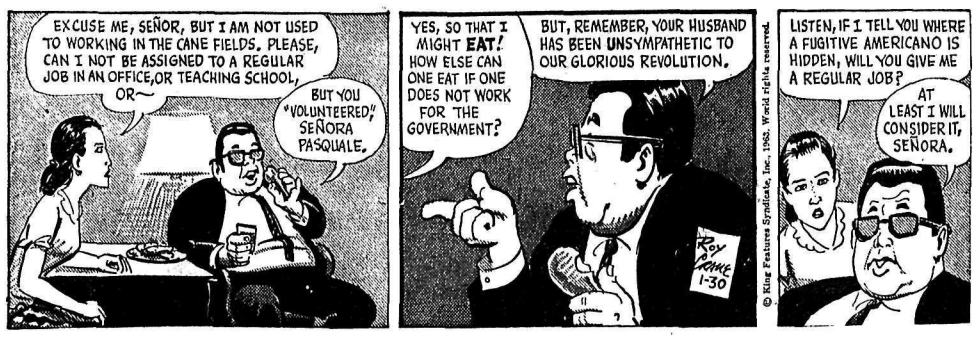



JULIET JONES

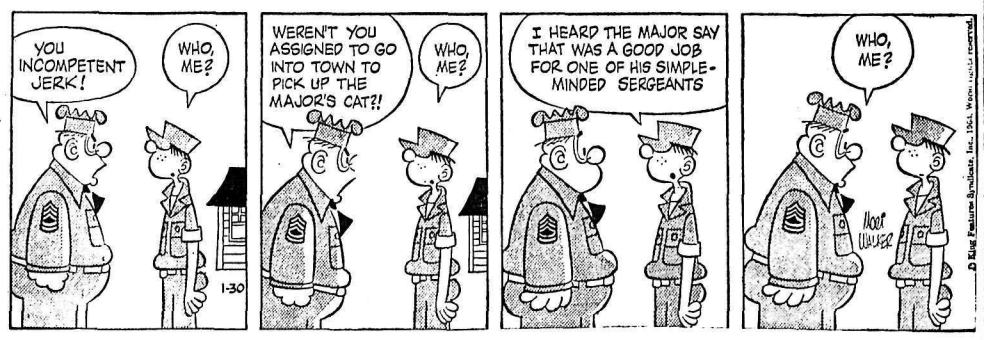



ARCHIE

BUZ SAWYER




B. BAILEY




JIGGS

# VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

| | |
|---|---|
| **MINES** | |
| Beth Cop | 2.70 |
| Bralorne | 6.25 |
| Canam | .11½ |
| Canusa | .10 |
| Cariboo Gold | .90 |
| Cowichan Cop | .75 |
| Craig | 19.75 |
| Giant Mascot | .70 |
| Granduc | 3.30 |
| Highland Bell | 2.50 |
| Kamloops | .06½ |
| Koot. B M | .18 |
| Mt. Washington | 1.04 |
| National Ex | .05 |
| Pend Oreille | 1.75 |
| Quatsino | .09 |
| Reeves MacDonald | 1.35 |
| Sheep Creek | 1.18 |
| Sherritt Gordon | 2.90 |
| Silbak Premier | .30½ |
| Silver Ridge | .04½ |
| Silver Standard | .21 |
| Skeena | .07½ |
| Sunshine Lardeau | .11 |
| Torwest | .19 |
| Western Exploration | .10½ |
| Western Mines | 2.61 |
| **OILS** | |
| Calgary & Edmonton | 20.62½ |
| Charter | 1.05 |
| Home | 12.12½ |
| Pacific Pete | 12.62½ |
| Peace River Gas | .22½ |
| Royal Can | .06 |
| United | 1.39 |
| Vantor | .17 |
| **INDUSTRIALS** | |
| Alberta Distillers Vt | 2.10 |
| B C Forests | 13.87½ |
| B C Power | 20.50 |
| B C Telephone | 53.25 |
| Burrard Mort | 6.00 |
| Canadian Collieries | 7.37 |
| Crestbrook | 1.50 |
| Crestbrook Pfd. | 37.00 |
| Int Brew B | 5.37½ |
| Inland Nat Gas | 5.62½ |
| MacM & Powell River | 21.75 |
| Trans Mtn | 14.62½ |
| Westminster Paper | 34.12½ |
| ***UNLISTED*** | |
| Alta Gas Trunk | 29.50 |
| Trans Canada Com | 24.62½ |
| Trans Mountain Unit | 14.62½ |
| West Coast Vt | 14.62½ |
| **BANKS** | |
| Bk. of Montreal | 67.00 68.12½ |
| Imp. Bk. of Com. | 65.25 66.25 |
| Royal Bk. of C. | 77.00 77.75 |
| **FUNDS** | |
| All Can. Com. | 9.12 10.00 |
| All Can. Div. | 6.44 7.06 |
| Amer. Growth | 8.19 8.93 |
| Can. Inv. Fund | 10.37 11.37 |
| Commonwealth Int. | 8.84 9.69 |
| Diversified B | 4.29 4.73 |
| First Oil and Gas | 4.69 5.13 |
| Grouped Income | 3.59 3.93 |
| Intnl. Mutual | 4.31 4.69 |
| Investors Growth | 6.78 7.37 |
| Investors Mutual | 12.59 13.59 |
| Leverage | 7.45 8.16 |
| Mutual Accum | 3.69 4.93 |
| Mutual Bond | 7.28 7.62 |
| Mutual Inc. | 5.30 5.79 |
| Trans Canada "C" | 6.35 6.90 |
| United Acc. Funds | 6.13 6.70 |

# ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

**CKLN PROGRAMS** — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1963

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Count Your Blessings
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—What's The Song Contest
10:10—Baldwin Commentary
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Preview Commentary
10:50—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:45—Stu Davis Show
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Playroom
2:00—B.C. School Broadcasts
2:30—News and Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Closing Markets
3:10—Sports Spotlight
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—Theatre of the Air
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Styled by Eleanor
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—The Little Show
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sport News
6:00 National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Premier's Report
6:30—Supper Serenade
6:40—Here's Health
7:00—News
7:20—In the Provinces
7:30—*Assignment*
8:00—CBC Wednesday Nite
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—CBC Wednesday Night
11:00—News and Weather
11:01—Sign Off

## CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News
9:10—Count Your Blessings
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Fancy Free
12:00—Without a Song
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcasts
2:33—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Potpourri
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Ebb Tide
4:30—Countdown
5:00—*Tempo For Teens*
5:30—Tempo
6:00—Monte Carlo Rally Report
6:30—Thirteen To Remember
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Variety Showcase
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Canadian String Quartet
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Chrisitan Frontiers
11:00—Thursday Concert
11:57—News

## TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

**KREM-TV — Channel 2**

7:00 True Adventure
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Going My Way *
9:30 *Our Man Higgins* *
10:00 Naked City *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 M Squad

**KXLY-TV — Channel 4**

7:00 Keyhole
7:30 CBS Reports *
8:00 Face the Community
8:30 Dobie Gillis *
9:00 Beverly Hillbillies *
9:30 Dick Van Dyke *
10:00 Circle Theatre *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonite Show *

**KHQ-TV — Channel 6**

7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 The Virginian (C) *
9:00 Perry Como (C) *
10:00 Eleventh Hour *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Out of This World"

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

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Sing Ring Around
2:45 Friendly Giant
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 Quick Draw McGraw
6:15 Kerry Wood
6:30 David and Goliath
6:45 7 o'Clock Show
7:15 Cuisine 30
7:45 Mr. Fix-It
8:00 My Three Sons
8:30 Parade
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 CBC Newsmagazine
10:30 Explorations
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

**CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge**
**MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME**

**THURSDAY**

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Monitor Seven
Stage Seven: "Melody Club"
2:30 National Schools
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Georgia
5:30 Yogi Bear
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Time Out With Al McCann
6:45 Travel Show
7:00 Hennesey
7:30 Pete and Gladys
8:00 The Defenders
9:00 Playdate
10:00 The Untouchables
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Champagne Theatre: "Somewhere on Leave"

**(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)**

# Stock Quotations

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

## TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

| | |
|---|---|
| **MINES** | |
| Advocate | 6.40 |
| Agnico | .65 |
| Anacon Lead | .31½ |
| Aumaque | .06 |
| Barnat | 1.07 |
| Brunswick | 3.50 |
| Buffalo Ank | 2.15 |
| Campbell C | 4.50 |
| Campbell R L | 15.12½ |
| Cassiar | 12.00 |
| Central Patricia | 1.22 |
| Chimo | .50 |
| Coch Will | 4.50 |
| Coin Lake | .25 |
| Cons. Discovery | .83 |
| C G Arrow | .58 |
| Cons Halliwell | .29 |
| Copper Corp. | .17 |
| Craig | 19.87½ |
| D'Aragon | .25 |
| Denison | 11.87½ |
| East Malartic | 2.52 |
| East Sullivan | 2.05 |
| Elder | 1.05 |
| Faraday | 1.62 |
| Geco | 27.00 |
| Giant Yel. | 11.87½ |
| Gunnar Gold | 9.45 |
| Harminerals | .15 |
| Hollinger | 22.87½ |
| Hudson Bay | 55.00 |
| Hydra Ex | .38 |
| Iron Bay | 1.16 |
| Joliet Que. | .22 |
| Jonsmith | .17 |
| R J Jowsey | .30 |
| Kenville | .05 |
| Kerr Addison | 6.80 |
| Labrador | 26.50 |
| Leitch | 1.36 |
| Little Long Lac | 1.62 |
| Lorado | 1.25 |
| McLeod | .99 |
| Madsen | 2.22 |
| Malartic | .90 |
| Maritime Mining | .46 |
| McKenzie | .32 |
| Mining Corp | 15.25 |
| Multi Mins. | .19½ |
| Murray | 1.18 |
| New Hosco | 1.33 |
| Normetals | 2.95 |
| Norpax | .12 |
| North Rankin | .45 |
| Opemiska | 7.25 |
| Pick Crow | .60 |
| Pine Point | 10.75 |
| Placer | 29.75 |
| Preston | 8.55 |
| Quebec Lithium | 3.05 |
| Quemont | 10.62½ |
| Radiore | .42 |
| Rayrock | .83 |
| Rio Algom | 13.12½ |
| Sherritt Gordon | 3.00 |
| Siscoe | 1.88 |
| Steep Rock | 5.20 |
| Sullivan Con | 1.70 |
| Taurcanis | .37 |
| Teck Hughes | 1.62 |
| Temagami | .75 |
| Thomp-Lund | .71 |
| Torbit | .37 |
| United Keno | 8.50 |
| Upper Canada | 1.65 |
| Violamac | 1.89 |
| Wright Hargreaves | .85 |
| Yale | .09 |
| Yellowknife Bear | 1.17 |
| Young Gold | .11½ |
| **OILS** | |
| Bailey S A | 10.12½ |
| Bata | .05 |
| Canadian Delhi | 3.45 |
| Canadian Devonian | 3.55 |
| Home A | 12.75 |
| Midcon | .24½ |
| Nat. Pete | 2.20 |
| New Continental | .27 |
| Pacific Pete | 12.75 |
| Petrol | .60 |
| Place | .59 |
| Ponder | .40 |
| Prov Gas | 1.64 |
| Spooner | .11½ |
| Stanwell Oil | .31½ |
| Triad | 1.75 |
| United Oils | 1.38 |
| Yank Canuck | .05½ |
| **INDUSTRIALS** | |
| Abitibi | 41½ |
| Algoma Steel | 48 |
| Aluminum | 24¼ |
| Atlas St. | 36¾ |
| B.A. Oil | 30⅛ |
| Bathurst Power | 51½ |
| Bell Telephone | 54½ |
| B.C. Forest | 14¼ |
| B.C. Packers A | 16 |
| B.C. Packers B | 15½ |
| B.C. Power A | 20⅜ |
| Burns A | 9⅞ |
| Can. Cement | 32¾ |
| Can. Malting | 71⅞ |
| Can. Curtis Wright | .82 |
| Can. Packers A | 56 |
| Can. Packers B | 57 |
| Canadian Breweries | 10⅞ |
| Canadian Canners | 12½ |
| Canadian Celanese | 43⅛ |
| Can Chem Co. | 9½ |
| Canadian Dredge | 7½ |
| Canadian Pacific Rly | 26⅛ |
| Columbia Cellulose | 5⅛ |
| Cons Mining & Smelting | 23¼ |
| Cons Gas | 20 |
| Dist. Seagram | 49¾ |
| Dom Magnesium | 8⅝ |
| Dom Stores | 14 |
| Dom Tar & Chemical | 18¾ |
| Dom Textiles | 18⅝ |
| Eddy Match | 31 |
| Falconbridge | 55 |
| Famous Players | 17¾ |
| Ford U.S. | 46¼ |
| Ford Can | 182 |
| Gatineau | 33½ |
| Gatineau 5% pfd. | 100¼ |
| Gen. Steel Wares | 8¾ |
| Goodyear | 142 |
| Goodyear pfd | 48 |
| Imperial Oil | 43⅛ |
| Imp. Tobacco | 15 |
| Ind. Acc. | 26½ |
| Int. Nickel | 70⅜ |
| Loblaw A | 8½ |
| Loblaw B | 8⅞ |
| Massey Ferguson | 12¾ |
| Metro Com | 7⅞ |
| Metro pfd | 22 |
| Molson Brewery | 29¼ |
| Mont. Loco | 13¾ |
| Moore Corp. | 51 |
| Noranda | 33⅜ |
| Page Hershey | 22⅛ |
| Power Corp | 9 |
| Shawinigan | 28⅞ |
| Shell Oil | 14⅛ |
| Sicks Brew. | 35 |
| Simpsons A | 31¾ |
| Southam | 36¼ |
| Standard Paving | 11¾ |
| Steel of Canada | 20 |
| Texaco | 46½ |
| Union Gas of Can | 19 |
| United Steel | 6⅜ |
| Weston George | 19 |

**ASSAULT CONVICTION**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Louis Vincey, 29, Monday was convicted of assaulting a hotel clerk with a spitoon and the hotel cash register. He was fined $400 after hotel clerk Paul Schoenfield said the attack took place when he refused to let Vincey visit a friend.

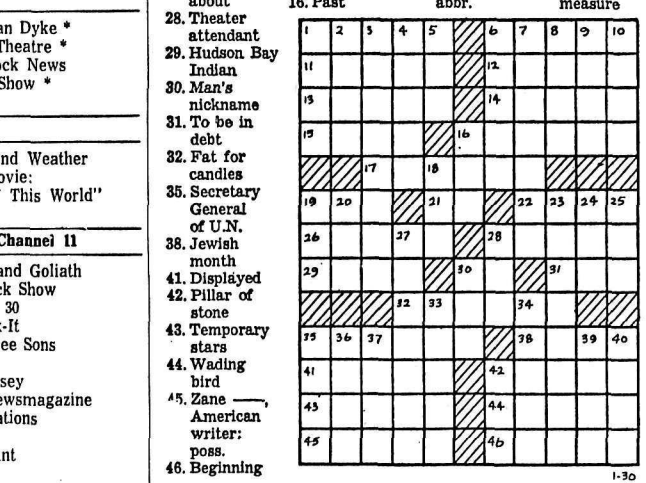
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Red China's victim
6. "Oil for the —— of China"
11. Reddish-brown horses
12. Perfect
13. Square columns
14. Strike hard
15. Sharp
16. Adjusted to line
17. Final entry book
19. Sash: Jap.
21. Hawaiian bird
22. Reverberate
26. Roam about
28. Theater attendant
29. Hudson Bay Indian
30. Man's nickname
31. To be in debt
32. Fat for candles
35. Secretary General of U.N.
38. Jewish month
41. Displayed
42. Pillar of stone
43. Temporary stars
44. Wading bird
45. Zane ——, American writer: poss.
46. Beginning

**DOWN**

1. Mesopotamia
2. Not any
3. International —— —, 180th meridian
4. Silly
5. Peer Gynt's mother
6. Kind of thread
7. Regards highly
8. Chow ——, Chin. dinner
9. Crown of head
10. Boy's Christmas gift
16. Past
18. Female deer
19. Grampus
20. Snack ——
23. Fresh fish soups
24. Chop
25. Metallic rock
27. To escape (2 wds.)
28. Thor's stepson
30. High: mus.
33. Girl's name: poss.
34. Made of oats
35. State militia: abbr.
36. God of thunder
37. Moved, as —— to: naut.
39. Genus of lily
40. Landlord's return
42. Japanese measure



Yesterday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | E | B | E | L | | C | H | U | M | P |
| A | R | A | B | A | | L | U | N | A | R |
| M | I | G | G | S | | F | A | M | I | N | E |
| P | E | P | | E | A | R | | T | A | Y |
| | | I | N | D | I | A | N | | | |
| R | E | P | A | I | R | | O | S | L | O |
| A | N | E | S | T | | V | I | T | A | L |
| W | E | S | T | | S | E | S | A | M | E |
| | | | Y | E | L | L | E | R | | |
| A | A | A | | N | O | D | | S | A | P |
| M | C | N | U | T | T | | F | A | R | E |
| A | R | O | S | E | | H | I | N | G | E |
| T | E | N | E | R | | A | R | D | O | R |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

OTT CRRFY UOIZ VRD URVIY.
—YCOIZYHZONZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOUTH IS A BLUNDER; MANHOOD A STRUGGLE; OLD AGE A REGRET.—DISRAELI

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# DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Canada Maltong Co. Ltd.,** 50 cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

**The Easy Washing Machine Co. Ltd.,** pfd. 25 cents, March 15, record March 8.

**Economic Investment Trust Co. Ltd.,** five per cent pfd. 62½ cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 14.

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JOHNSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Kaslo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, January 28, a son.

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If you know of anyone who would be interested in taking over a profitable business that will bring in $100 cash or more a week, phone me at 364-2283 and you will receive a cash reward for your efforts.

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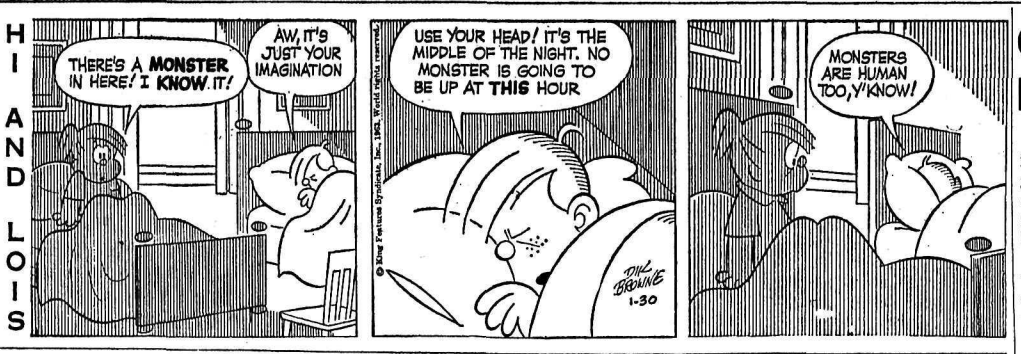


## PUBLIC NOTICES

COAL REQUIREMENTS FOR 1963-64

Sealed tenders will be received up to, and publicly viewed commencing at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, 14th March 1963 in the new VANCOUVER office of the B.C. Purchasing Commission in the old Normal School at 501 West 12th Avenue, to deal with requirements of the following Provincial Institutions, buildings, etc.:

Court House, Nelson, B.C.
Land Registry, Nelson, B.C.

Official tender forms will be available upon application to the HEAD OFFICE of the B.C. Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Quotations other than per official tender forms will not be considered; and these forms must be addressed in the covering envelope provided. Firm prices only are to be indicated: qualifications and/or reservations to any other effect must be comprehensively tendered.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be implemented and the Commission reserves the right to renegotiate as the Public's interest may apply.

G. E. P. Jones, CHAIRMAN,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
January 25, 1963.

## PETS, CANARIES, BEES

COCKER PUPS $15.00 ALSO Chihuahas $25.00. Bird's Kennels, Blueberry Creek.

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Modern 3-B.R. home situated on nicely landscaped lot in preferred section of Fairview. — Comfortable L.R. with picture window, fireplace; spacious L-shaped D.R. Really attractive 11'x11' kitchen with dining area. Pembroke bath with shower. Full basement, oil furnace, wired for W and D. — Terms. PRICED RIGHT. **$16,500**

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Really attractive 3-B.R. home. L.R. with fireplace and picture window; dining area. — Kitchen with plenty of built-ins. Basement with rumpus room. Oil furnace. Carport. EXCELLENT BUY AT ..... **$15,900**

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New 2-B.R. bungalow; 2 level landscaped lots; quiet location. Nice size L.R., compact kitchen; dining area; 220 wiring. Pembroke with shower. Full basement suitable for extra B.R. Gas furnace. Carport. ..... **$12,500**

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Terms.

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Phil Robinson - Res. 352-2304

8 ACRES HIGHWAY FRONTage, excellent cabin site across bay in Kaslo not far from boat warf. Approx. 80 logs cut and peeled. $3,500 cash. Budd Damron, Kaslo, B.C.

5 BEDROOM HOME, 2½ ACRE corner lot, barn included. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

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COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '54 Ford, '54 Volkswagen pickup, '53 Consul, '52 Chev. pickup, '55 Ford pickup, '53 Zephyr, Plymouth, Fords, Chevs., Pontiacs, ½-ton Fargo. Good motors, 270 G.M.C., '57 Dodge V-8, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

'56 CHEV., '53 MONARCH, NEW motor, '51 Austin, '61 Triumph station wagon, '51 Hillman. North Shore Service, phone 352-2929.

FOR SALE — CUSTOMIZED '53 Mon. Convert. OVH motor, stick shift, also '48 Merc. Cpe. '53 motor, stick shift. Phone 365-5420 Castlegar.

'59 RANCH WAGON. RADIO, heater, low mileage, winter and summer tires. Ph. 352-7311 after 5 p.m.

'62 I.H.C. PICKUP. STANDARD equipment, 6 ft. box. 16,000 miles. Box 93, Fruitvale.

1963 N.S.U. PRINZ 4. CONTACT Frank at Frank's Auto Service.

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GOOD JERSEY - AYRSHIRE milking cow. Freshened January 12. Apply A. M. Sherstobitoff, Raspberry Village after 5 p.m.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR 2-month old Dekalb pullets. $1.25 each. Phone 352-3808.

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GARAGE WANTED TO RENT in Fairview. Phone 352-3320.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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Ladies car coats. Smart quilted nylon jackets, down proof, water repellant and wind resistant. Nylon lined with hood attachment. Button down collar full length zipper with wool lined cuffs. In colors of; Grey, red, forest green and coca brown. Sizes; small, medium, large. Regular price; $19.60, your price; $7.98. Finest quality ladies sweaters. Ban-Lon, orlon and wool pull-overs. Button to neck. Long sleeve cardigans. In colors of; rose, pink, light grey, fawn, white. Sizes; 34 to 38. Regular price; $3.49, your price only $1.79. Men's jeans. Authentic western style slim jeans. Hard wearing, fully sanforized blue denim. 60% more wear. Rivet and bar tack reinforced. Sizes; 28 to 38. Regular price $4.99. Sale price only $2.68. . . . Boys blue jeans. You just can't beat these. Heavy wear blue jeans. Double stitched seams throughout. Bar tacked at points of strain. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price $3.29. Sale price only $1.69. . . . NYLON AND VISCOSE BLANKETS: Finest quality nylon and viscose blended blankets. Satin bound in shades of pink, blue green, sandlewood and turquoise. Sizes 72x84 only. Regular price $6.98. . . . Your price only . . . $3.87. . . . All goods carry manufacturers full money back guarantee or money refunded. NO C.O.D.'s. Order from; WESTERN SURPLUS SALES, 13668 GROVENOR RD. N. SURREY, B.C.

SIDES OF CHOICE GRAIN FED beef, cut and wrapped 49c lb. Sides or grain fed pork, 35c lb. Bacon and hams. Newdan Farms, Creston, Ph. EL 6-9901. Free weekly delivery.

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

SIDES OF CHOICE BEEF, 49c lb. Sides of pork 35c lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen. Free delivery to Nelson. Whitford's Meats, Ph. 356-2556, Creston.

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ELECTRIC RANGE, ALL kinds of household furnishings, utility trailer. 315 - 4th St. or phone 352-2473.

PORK FOR SALE — ½ OR whole. Carrots in 50 lb. lots. Phone 352-2355.

APPLES FOR SALE — PHONE 352-2865. G. Apostoliuk, Granite Rd.

1 WEAVER WHEEL ALIGNment set complete, in good cond. $30. Ph. 352-2042.

LIGHT BEEF, 100-200 SIDE, 45c lb; heavy beef, 200-250 side, 38c lb. F. Rapisardi, 352-6866.

ANDREWS' CLEARANCE SALE continues — bargains for all the family.

DINING ROOM SUITE AT 517 McHardy.

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A Working Saw

PM CANADIAN 270 DIRECT DRIVE

A Proved Saw for the Big Production Logger

TRY ONE — BUY ONE

The Price Is Right

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With 24" Bar

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Apartment Size, 4-Burner With Oven. Good Condition.

Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561

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DELUXE MODERN APT. 1 BR. living room, bath and kitchen, electric stove and fridge, excellent location, heated, $75 per mo. unfurnished. No small children. Fleming Apartments, phone 352-3815 or 352-7514.

3 ROOM SUITE, 1 BLOCK from Baker Street, heating and cooking by gas. $35 per month. Apply Poulin Agencies, Nelson.

LOW WINTER RATES HSKPG. AND SLEEPING RM. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker Street.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in the Annable Block, rent $21.00 to $31.00 per month. Ph. Poulin Agencies Ltd., 352-7217.

LOWER 3 RM. DUPLEX, GAS range, heater, fridge. Furnished. Suitable for quiet couple. 515-A Hall St.

3½ ROOM SELF-CONTAINED ground floor suite; fridge, semi-furn. Available Jan. 23. Phone 352-6484.

GENTS FURN. HSKP. ROOM. Private bath and entrance. Downtown. Ph. 352-5929 or see at 315 Victoria St.

3 RM. APT., PRIVATE BATH, furn. or unfurn. Heat, gas, water supplied. Also 2 rm. apt. Phone 352-2015.

WARM 2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Wired for range. Double garage. Phone 352-2806.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Apply 140 Baker. Ph. 352-3384.

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COSY, BRIGHT, CENTRAL APartment. Apply Box 3629, Daily News.

SUITE FOR RENT. — PHONE 352-7195.

S.C. FURN. HEATED CENtral 1 B.R. Ph. 352-5608 eves.

APT. FURN. AND HEATED. 713 Victoria St.

MODERN UNFURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Heated. $68. Ph. 352-3417.

SELF-CONTAINED, HEATED, furn. apt. Phone 352-6943.

2 ROOM FURN. STE. $30 MO. Phone 352-2696.

FURN. HOUSE. BEALBY'S Point. Phone 352-3698.

UNFURN. 1 BEDROOM APT. Phone Bevanne Apts, 352-6538.

CHEAP SEMI-FURNISHED 5-room suite. Phone 352-5198.

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. available Feb. 16. Ph. 352-6980.

FURN. APT. GROUND FLOOR. Phone 352-3401 evenings.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOOD MANUFACTURING plant in Okanagan for sale or will accept silent or working partner. Require about $15,000. For more information apply Andrew Radies, 400 Van Horne St., Penticton.

## ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN PRIVATE BEDROOM near Legion. $25 mo. Ph. 352-5030.

FOR 1 OR 2 BUSINESS GIRLS. Phone 352-5138.

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# Ottawa Minister Has No Intention to Check Drugs

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith said Tuesday the government has no intention of setting up elaborate research facilities to check new drugs being introduced in Canada.

"To have our people retrace the experiments already conducted by the manufacturers would be cumbersome and unnecessary," he said in a statement to the special Commons committee on drugs.

"*It would mean a gigantic* staff, needless repetition, huge cost and, in effect, might lead eventual subsidization of the industry. I don't think we could justify this to the taxpayer."

The government's firm conviction is that it must insist that a manufacturer accept full responsibility for something he puts his name on and sells to the general public, Mr. Monteith said.

But that did not mean the government was relying on the companies to do everything.

***PERIODIC CHECK MADE***

The food and drug directorate's job would be to insist that the drug companies do their job and "from time to time" to check on their work.

The directorate also carried on enough research and investigation not only to check the manufacturer's work "but to form well-based opinion on the quality of the work being done with a special eye open to possible dangers to the consumer."

Under the present system, manufacturers are required to submit detailed reports on the development and testing of drugs tracing this process through the laboratory and clinical stages.

"Our experts can—and do—detect shortcomings by scrutinizing these reports. They require supplementary information."

Mr. Monteith said this system has worked well. The Canadian legislation had been used as a model by the World Health Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

**SOME NEVER APPROVED**

"It sometimes takes years for drugs to win approval of the food and drug experts — some never do. Companies are repeatedly asked for additional information.

"*In the last 11 years, the di*rectorate has passed some 2,000 new drugs through its screening process with results that were not questioned until very recently.

"In other words, every possible care now is taken to ensure that Canadians are protected. And the system now used appears to be working."

BAHIA BLANCA, Argentina (Reuters) — An exploding oven set fire to a house here Monday killing five children between 10 months and four years.

# Playwright and Critic Pays Homage To Poet

**Mark Van Doren, poet, playwright, editor, literary critic and professor of English, was a longtime friend of Robert Frost. He wrote this tribute to Frost on the latter's death.**

By MARK VAN DOREN

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. (AP)—Robert Frost cannot be replaced. The hole he leaves is *not only wide but deep.*

He was a philosophical poet, which meant in his case that to a profound and delicate heart, was joined an intellect which never ceased to search for the ultimate meanings of life.

If life has a single meaning he would have given everything to find it. But probably there are several, or so he seemed to say, in a voice that was both utterly serious and utterly humorous.

The humor of Robert Frost was the unmistakable sign of *his seriousness: Of his stubborn* and lovable devotion to truth as it variously states itself. He listened intently to the contradictions of existence, and rendered them in verse that we must keep on reading before we can be sure we have exhausted its testimony. It is perfectly lucid, as life is, but like life it is ambiguous too.

When asked what any of his poems meant, he preferred to reply that it meant what it said. Yet he knew better than anybody that truth takes pleasure *in hiding itself, and in speak*ing softly.

"Something there is that does not love a wall." Does this mean that walls should never be? No, it means what it says; that some thing doesn't like them. Something else may, and certainly does. Regrettable as they are, a world without them would be unthinkable; worse yet, it would be unrecognizable. The poetry of Frost was in its recognitions.

**WISDOM WAS DEED**

He was more than a poet of New England, or a poet of country life. Of both these things his understanding was uncanny, but it only began there, as poetry must always begin somewhere rather than everywhere. His wisdom is finally the wisdom of any man who looks as far out over the sea and as deep into it as he can.

This, as he said in one of his poems, may not be very far or very deep, but that does not keep us from looking. Robert Frost never abandoned his watch. If he claimed he saw little, he still can make us wonder how much we have missed. He is said to have been a master of understatement, but this does not mean that he stated nothing.

Truth speaks in his poems with a powerful voice which he seems to insist is not his own; it is somewhere in the background, thrusting itself at us, sometimes with a mischievous strength, between the lines.

In his lyrics, in his narratives and in his metaphysical dramas of Job and Jonah, Robert Frost produced over something like 70 years a body of poetry which has no equivalent in the literature of the United States or of the world.

For 50 years he has been a familiar figure among his own people: Loved, respected, and even a little feared. Time the sculptor will keep on working at this figure, as truth will keep on echoing this voice.

Business Spotlight . . .

# Present Economic Uncertainty May Be Helped by Investments

By REFORD MacDOUGALL

MONTREAL (CP)—The number of short-term traders in Canada appears "uncomfortably large," says Dleap Hall, senior Montreal stock exchange statistician, in one of the first share transaction studies made in Canada.

"Perhaps present economic uncertainties account for this," Mr. Hall said, "and our next study may reveal a larger 'investing' group of public individuals."

Conducted on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges during three days last June, the study sought to determine investor participation in the daily trading volume of the two exchanges.

Members of the exchanges recorded their transactions for the three separate days on specially designed computing machine cards.

The findings, published by the MSE in booklet form, have already elicited interest in England, the United States and throughout Canada.

**PUBLIC BUY MOST**

For one thing, the MSE found the share volume reported by individuals much larger than that of institutions. In percentages, public individuals bought and sold 50.4 per cent of all shares, institutions and intermediaries 19.8 per cent and MSE and CSE members and others 29.8 per cent.

A similar survey by the New York Stock Exchange in 1961 disclosed that public individuals bought and sold 51.4 per cent of the total exchange turnover, institutions and intermediaries 26.2 per cent and exchange members and others 22.4 per cent.

The higher percentage shown for members and unknown traders in the Montreal study is attributable, in large degree, to the substantial participation in arbitrage transactions, the study says.

The MSE also attempted to determine the motivation prompting public participation. Noting the high percentage of unknowns, the study says it appeared 35.2 per cent of public individual's purchases were for long-term investment — more than six months, 35.7 per cent for short-term investment—one to six months, and 29.1 per cent for trading—under 30 days.

**CITE PERCENTAGES**

The New York study found 62 per cent of public individual buying was for long-term investment, 28.5 per cent for short-term investment and 9.5 per cent for trading.

In the category of sex, males greatly predominated in transactions by public individuals. The study says a probable reason for this is the Quebec civil code, which stipulates that married women living in the province of Quebec cannot trade on the stock market unless they are separate as to property.

Total for males was 82.5 per cent as against 15.9 per cent for females and 1.6 per cent for joint accounts. The New York survey showed 71.7 per cent of trading by males and 28.3 per cent by females.

# World Briefs

**FIRE KILLS FIVE FLOODS MAROON CARS**

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Floods marooned hundreds of cars and inundated hundreds of houses Monday as nearly 4½ inches of rain fell in Melbourne's wettest January day since 1897.

**WILL ISSUE PILLS**

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands Association for Planned Parenthoods announced Monday it would issue birth control pills under medical control from its offices beginning April 15.

**CHOLERA CLAIMS 117**

MANILA (Reuters)—A total of 117 deaths from cholera have been reported on the island of Palawan since an outbreak of the disease last November, *health authorities said today.*

**DRAWS DEATH SENTENCE**

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine reported today that a Soviet student has been sentenced to death for leading a gang of young rapists. The magazine Molodoy Kommunist (Young Communist) said Pytor Zakharow led 15 students who raped school girls in Kuibyshev.

# MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — To no one's surprise in Wall Street, the stock market encountered some profit-taking Tuesday and turned irregular after six straight days of advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved up a moderate .84 to 683.73.

Volume was 4,360,000 shares compared with 4,720,000 during Monday's rising market.

Ford steadied from the selling pressure of the previous day and again emerged as the most active stock, gaining ⅛ at 43½ on 85,000 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 at 257.1.

U.S. Steel was off ⅜ and most other top steelmakers also dropped fractions.

International Nickel paced Canadian gainers, up a point and a half, while Hudson Bay Mining was up a point. Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and Granby Mining gained ¼. Aluminium Ltd. was off ¼.

Prices worked irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

Canadian Marconi gained ⅜. Scurry Rainbow Oil was down ⅜. Jupiter Corp. and Brazilian Traction were off ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials gave a lethargic performance amid moderate trading on the stock market Tuesday.

The main list moved in an extremely narrow index range, as gains and losses in key issues were fairly evenly divided. Base metals showed most strength, gaining more than a point.

Atlas Steel provided one of the few industrial highlights, trading more than 122,000 shares, including seven big block transactions totalling 34,000 shares. It remained unchanged at 36¾.

Algoma Steel rose ⅛, Bank of Nova Scotia ¾, Canadian Celanese and⅞ Moore Corporation ¼.

Losers included Trans - Canada Pipe Lines, off ⅞, Abitibi and Bell Telephone, each down ⅛, Toronto-Dominion Bank, off ½ and Page - Hersey Tubes, down ⅝.

**INDUSTRIALS RISE**

On the exchange index, industrials rose .61 to 599.96, base metals 1.22 at 200.61 and western oils .76 at 117.08. Golds dipped .26 to 89.84. Closing volume was 3,428,000 shares, compared with 4,123,000 Monday.

Base metals were strengthened by gains of 1¼ and one point to International Nickel and Falconbridge respectively. Rio Algom dropped ⅜ and Denison ⅛. Speculatives featured a 45-cent rise by Lake Dufault to $6.85. Earlier it touched $7.05.

In western oils, Central Del Rio gained 40 cents to $8.70. Dome rose ¼ and Home B and Pacific Petroleum ⅛ each.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were slightly down Tuesday on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges. Trading was light.

In banks, big gainers Monday, Nova Scotia rose 1¼ to 76¾. But the Royal was down 1⅜ to 77⅜ and Montreal ½ to 68¼.

Among utilities, Shawinigan dropped ⅛ to 28¾ while Bell rose ⅛ to 54⅝.

Pacific Pete was up ⅛ to 12⅝ among western oils while among papers Macmillan dipped ⅛ to 21¾.

Among gainers, Hudson Bay Company rose ¼ to 13 in a turnover of 3,545 shares. Canadian Celanese was also up, climbing ¾ to 43¼.

In metals, Asbestos fell ⅛ to 29 while International Nickel was up ⅞ to 70¼.

In mines, Midepsa dropped 23 cents to $1.50 in a turnover of 18,950 shares. Mount Pleasant was down eight cents to $1.13 in a turnover of 14,300 shares.

The indices were mainly down, utilities dropping 0.2 to 114.8, banks 0.8 to 128.9 and papers 0.1 to 103.5. Industrials rose 0.3 to 121.0 and the composite 0.1 to 120.7.

## Sherwin - Williams Appointment

MICHAEL WELSH

Mr. Sidney Ling, Vice-President and Managing Director of The Sherwin - Williams Company of Canada, Limited, has announced the appointment of Michael Welsh as General Sales Manager, the British Columbia Division.

Mr. Welsh will have complete responsibility for the direction and administration of the Organization sales facilities in the British Columbia Division.

Prior to coming to Canada, Mr. Welsh was connected with the paint industry in Great Britain and the West Indies. His headquarters will be located in Vancouver.

## BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

### Automobile Dealers

**BEACON MOTORS LTD.**
Pontiac — Buick
Vauxhall — GMC
701 Baker St. Phone 352-6641
24 hour Wrecker Service
Front End Aligning —
Automatic Service
Body and Paint Shop

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

**RENAULT SALES & SERVICE**
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Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

**NORTH SHORE SERVICE**
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Open 8 a.m.—9 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929

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

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

### Building Supplies

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

**BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.**
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901 Front St. Ph 352-5571

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Ymir, B.C. Phone Salmo 357-9375

### Cabinet Makers

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

### Contractors

For a Quality Custom House
Phone 352-5915
**MAPE LEAF CONSTRUCTION**

### Engineers and Surveyors

**BOYD C. AFFLECK**
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118 Gore Street Nelson
Phone 352-3341

**BAERG & CAMPBELL**
773 Baker—Nelson—Ph 352-7434
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### Engineers and Surveyors (Continued)

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

**RAY G. JOHNSON**
B.C. Land Surveyor & Engineer
369 Baker St. Nelson. Ph. 352-7117

### Garages

**Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.**
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### Jewellers

**CUTLER'S JEWELLERY**
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### Piano Tuning

**ELECTRONIC PIANO TUNING**
G. Stenberg, 311 Carbonate St.
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# Mayor To Curl First Rock Ladies' 'Spiel

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse will launch the official rock to open the 25th annual Kootenay Women's Bonspiel this Friday at the Nelson Curling Club.

Sixteen rinks from Nelson, Trail, Creston, Salmo will compete in the three-day five event plus grand aggregate 'spiel.

The first draw will start at 8 a.m.

Nelson with eight rinks leads the list of entries while Trail has entered six rinks including the F. Page rink which captured the West Kootenay Zone playdown of the B.C. Ladies Curling Championships.

The opening draw is as follows:

**8 A.M.**

Eckmier, Nelson vs. Craig, Nelson

Lyon, Trail vs. Read, Trail

Nuyens, Nelson vs. Thom, Nelson

Jones, Trail vs. Ink, Trail

Hale, Nelson vs. Kuntz, Nelson

**10 A.M.**

Page, Trail vs. Morris, Trail

Bicknell, Nelson vs. Little, Nelson

Sutcliffe, Creston vs. Grant, Salmo

Winner of Eckmier-Craig vs. winner of Lyon-Read

Winner of Nuyen-Thom vs. winner of Jones-Ink

Personnel of rinks is as follows: (skips, thirds, seconds, lead, will follow in that order)

J. Grant, M. Dilling, M. Dollis, C. Lodder.

H. Lyon, B. Forrest, F. Rishagen, M. Guthrie.

H. Read, G. Forbes, D. Siddall, E. Mondor.

M. Jones, R. Edwards, F. Cornelius, B. Wendel.

M. Ink, L. Jarrett, M. Karliner, N. Kwasney.

E. Page, E. Emerson, M. Ferguson, J. McGory.

I. Morris, R. Stone, M. Pollock, P. Perkings.

M. Sutcliffe, H. Verkirk, L. Staples.

I. Eckmier, P. Hesse, E. Martel, B. Gray.

E. Hale, M. Hesse, M. Swanson, E. Ross.

R. Bicknell, H. Morris, J. Lord, D. Frederickson.

A. Nuyens, E. Macintyre, M. Bouquet, G. Frocklage.

D. Thom, B. Daloise, R. Fife, E. Blysak.

R. Kuntz, N. Benedetti, G. Proctor, L. Mikkleson.

E. Little, T. Olson, R. Chambers, G. Davis.

M. Craig, L. Allen, R. Stacey, D. Openshaw.

PROPHET AND NO LOSS — That amazing young heavyweight from Louisville, Cassius Clay, who predicted he'd knock out Charley Powell, ex-pro gridder, in the third round in Pittsburgh bout, gets his hand raised after doing just that —in the third round. Clay says he'll win the heavy title in 10 months.

# Surgeon Will Be Needed for Clay Declares Liston

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston had a few words for Cassius Clay at the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association banquet Monday night.

Said the champion about the loquacious and boastful Clay, who has promised to knock out Liston in six rounds:

"If he comes to me, I'll kill him. And if he runs, I'll catch him and kill him. If Clay lasts one round with me I'll be a disgrace to boxing."

Earlier he told a writer:

"Clay is naming the round he'll knock me out in. Well, I'll name the time. I'll have a man standing at ringside, shouting the time, '15 seconds, 30, 45,' and then boom, it will be over."

Liston, who wowed an audience of 1000 with his humor, suggested a surgeon would have to be at ringside if and when he fights "big mouth."

"The surgeon will have to operate to remove the glove I'm going to ram down Clay's throat."

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# Salmo Curling

Mrs. B. Jensen 8, June Grant 8.

Mrs. D. Fleming 11, Mrs. Helen Parsons 6.

M. J. Taylor 9, Dorothy Kline 9.

Vic Gibbon 8, Olga Stewart 5

**VERNON MIFFED**

VERNON (CP)—Mayor Bruce Cousins and Vernon councillors have expressed disappointment that the Kelowna area should be recommended for the site of a junior college in the education report of University of B.C. President Dr. John Macdonald. Mayor Cousins suggested the recommendation could have "political overtones" but added there may be justification.

# Past Heroics to Spark Oldtimers

Coach of the Nelson Old Timers for the hockey game against Trail Saturday night is defintely in trouble. He told his steel-shod warriors to read their scrap books instead of training and to quote him "They have come up with incredible exploits and each one thinks he is going to duplicate it against their hapless and aging counterparts in Trail."

To give some idea of what the coach is combatting he lists he following:

Len Bicknell and Leo Atwell are telling about the Western Canada senior hockey playoff at Edmonton when they both played 90 minutes of hockey without a break.

Bill Vickers scored four goals against Trail in a playoff game here and the score ended in a 4-4 tie.

George Barefoot got his nose broken in the first game of a double-header at Kimberley and went out and got both Nelson's goals the next night as Nelson won. George Jr. was born the same night. George Sr. feels he can repeat his performance but hopes his wife will refrain from hers .

Bud Hammond killed off a two-minute penalty without going outside his own defence area.

Roy Allen scored four goals in a game against Nanaimo and thinks he can do the same again but this time will score the fourth standing up instead of flat on the ice.

Al Euerby led the Nelson Leafs in scoring the first year he was with the team and thinks it will be a cinch to be high-scorer in a single game.

Jess Seaby had lots of shutouts in his career and fully believes he has another one under his belt.

"Swede" Larson scored two goals when Nelson beat Trail in one of the New Year classics and feels as long as he can get to the blueline he can dump them in endlessly.

Jack Kilpatrick was the youngest player ever to play in the Olympics and he was with Britain when they beat Canada. "Us kids will show them," says Killy.

On the last reports Red Carr had only got one-third through his scrap book and had a dozen records he intended to break. He will read the remainder as he flies in from Nanaimo.

At this point the Nelson coach said he had made one good move. He had purposely left Frank Hufty's name out of the lineup because he wanted too much money. Now Frank is so depressed he has offered to play for nothing, and was barely accepted.

On what the other old timers intend to do the Nelson coach believes he had better list them at a later date.

# Trail Successfully Ends Home Stand

TRAIL — Trail Smoke Eaters defeated Spokane Comets of the Western Hockey League 4-1 Tuesday night before 3600 fans in Cominco Arena.

It was Trail's farewell game. The Smokies leave for a Canadian tour this afternoon then go on to Europe Feb. 13 for the world hockey championships in Sweden in March.

Spokane led 1-0 after the first period, Trail tallied two goals in the second and third periods for the 4-1 count.

Ted Maki, Trail's newest defenceman, Harry Smith, Walt Peacosh and Pinoke McIntyre were the Trail marksmen.

Spokane forward Bev Bell tallied the Comets' lone goal.

Smokies caught fire in the second and third periods to skate the Comets into the ice.

The game got rough in the third period as Spokane used rough tactics to even the count. Former Nelson Maple Leaf defenceman Con Madigan of the Comets was ousted in the third period at 15:12. Bill Waddell had ordered him off the ice to serve a 10-minute misconduct penalty for refusing to go to the penalty box after he argued against a penalty to Trail and Madigan skated around in front of the fans waving his stick in a demonstration of protest.

Bell's goal was a three-on-two play, Trail defenceman Ed Pollesel was out of the action as he made a rush but couldn't get back on time. Max Mekilok passed the puck ahead to Bell who shot from an angle about 15 feet out, a fast, low shot that beat Seth Martin.

Trail's first goal had score written on it. Calgary's contribution, Rock Crawford, broke down the wing and passed in front as Maki cut in and deflected the puck into the upper corner.

Smith's slapshot from the point was partially screened and deflected in off the lower padding of Claude Dufour.

Small Walt Peacock, five feet five inches, 145 pounds, barged his way through three husky Spokane defenders to tip the disc into the net.

McIntyre's backhander, after he trapped a pass from Ed Cristofoli on the point, rounded out the scoring.

A. E. Soles, club president, thanked fans for their support before the game, which was opened by Mayor Joseph Palyga, who dropped the first puck.

At the end of the first period corsages were presented to wives of the Smoke Eaters. Between the second and third periods, $400 was presented by the Hudson's Bay Company. A generous donation was also made by Cominco; amount was not announced.

**LINEUPS**

Spokane — Goal, Dufour; defence, Cherry, Madigan, Hucul, Holdaway; forwards, Toppel, Shvetz, Johannson, Bell, Lamoureux, Witiuk, Mekilok, Stratton, Brisson, Brunel, Ottenbriet.

Trail—Goal, Martin; defence, Smith, Ferguson, Pollesel, Maki, Cristofoli, Fletcher; forwards, Rusnell, Crawford, Kowalchuk, Hornby, Peacosh, Jones, Penner, McIntyre, Tambellini.

**SUMMARY**

First period—1. Spokane, Bell (Mekilok, Brisson) 9:38.

Penalty—Holdaway, 19:09.

Second period—2. Trail, Maki (Crawford, Smith) 5:05; 3. Trail, Smith (Maki, Penner) 17:32.

Penalties — Cherry, 4:14; Kowalchuk, 10:55; Toppel, 16:40; Ottenbriet, Crawford, 19:00.

Third period — 4. Trail, Peacosh, 5:29; 5. Trail, McIntyre (Cristofoli, Penner) 17:38.

Penalties—Shvetz, 2:53; Cherry, 5:51; Maki, 6:45; Pollesel, 12:45; Shvetz, 14:30; Kowalchuk, 15:12; Madigan (misconduct) 15:12; Holdaway, 15:46; Hucul, 16:13; Hornby, 19:20.

# Nakusp Buries New Denver in Girls' Basketball

Led by the 28-point effort of Pauline Gensick, Nakusp High School girls team smothered their New Denver counterparts 72-13 recently.

In the second game, the Nakusp boys' team shaded New Denver 34-33.

Jeanne Falkiner added 17 more for the Nakusp girls while Keith McIntosh with 17 and Eddy Smith with 10 paced the Nakusp boys' squad.

A return match between the two teams is slated for Feb. 8.

# CPR Earnings Show Big Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Tuesday reported net earnings for 1962 were $28,977,613, compared with $37,650,849 for 1961.

Revenue was $453,169,224 compared with $465,490,076 the previous year, while expenses were $424,191,611 against $427,839,227 in 1961.

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# Creston Minor Hockey Night Saturday

CRESTON — Creston Valley minor hockey fans will be treated to two hockey games on Saturday night, February 2, commencing at 7:00 p.m. In the first game, Creston Pee Wees will meet a Cranbrook Pee Wee team. The second game should provied plently of thrills as Spokane Bantam Americans invade the Civic Centre to take on the Creston Bantams.

Keen interest is being shown in the Spokane team, as no team from that Washington city has played in Creston for many years. The Spokane players and officials will be billeted in Creston Valley homes.

# Nelson Pair Wins

The Nelson duo of Gordon Smith and Githa Male captured the mixed doubles in the "B" flight competition in the Nelson and district badminton tournament held here over the weekend.

# WITH STANE AND BESOM

Tuesday results:

A. Allan 11, E. Leeming 9
J. Leeming 7, R. D. Hickey 10
J. Stack 5, G. Gilbert 10
R. Mark 4, G. Gelinas 9
F. Waters 9, R. Rocheleau 5
L. J. Maurer 11, F. Koehle 6
J. Klovance 9, J. Kilpatrick 6
W. Tozer 10, R. Koehle 11
F. Carmichael 12, J. Braybrook 7.

**HAD SMALLPOX**

George Washington contracted smallpox while on a visit to Barbados where he took his half - brother Lawrence, who suffered from tuberculosos.

# Bathgate Eyes Links For Summer Trade

NEW YORK (CP) — Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers winger who recently made headlines by scoring in 10 consecutive National Hockey League games, is seeking summertime employment in Toronto as a golf professional.

He said Tuesday he hopes to talk with officers of three golf clubs in Toronto when Rangers visit there to play the Maple Leafs this weekend.

His objective is summer-season work as assistant pro at Oakdale, Northwood or Bayview.

Eventually, he said, he hopes to make golf his full-time profession — an ambition toward which he has been working for five years.

Bathgate, a native of Winnipeg who has made Vancouver his home in summer during his 10 seasons with New York, will be 31 next Aug. 28.

That's an age at which many athletes begin to think more about security.

"There's more security in golf than there is in hockey," Bathgate said in an interview at Madison Square Garden.

**HAS SHOWN PROWESS**

Bathgate's prowess in hockey has been well established. He's scored 20 goals or more in seven of the last eight seasons, reaching a high of 40 in 1958-59, and he's got 23 so far this season, including 11 he scored during his record-setting 10 - game streak.

His prowess on the golf course is perhaps less known, but in five years as an amateur he has established himself as above-average there, too.

He shoots consistently in the 70s. Two years ago he won the Vancouver city amateur and he's showed well in other competitions in British Columbia for three years.

However, he declared:

"The two seasons run together better in the Toronto area so I could handle both hockey and golf for a couple of years anyway."

Bayview golf club offered him a position last year but Andy turned it down to put in another year as an amateur. "I don't want to go into golf on my hockey reputation," he said.

Eventually, when his hockey career is finished, Bathgate said, he hopes to return to Vancouver as a golf pro.

"I've got no ambitions to join the pro tour," he said. "After this racket here that's enough touring for me."

'SPIEL FIGURES . . Lance Emerson, upper left, president of the British Columbia Curling Association; Norm Hinton, upper right, chairman of the prize committee, and Art Dafoe, left, chairman of the entertainment committee, soon will see the realization of their efforts of the past several weeks. The smelter city has been preparing itself as host for the 68th annual BCCA bonspiel and this trio has been largely responsible for preparing the week's program.

# Strikes and Spares

Matinee A — Five Rads 0, Knockouts 7; Uphills 5, Luckies 2; Red Hots 2, Our Gang 5. High single and aggregate, Georgina Bonacci of Our Gang 262 and 626; team high single and aggregate, Our Gang 1019 and 2679.

Senior Ladies—Fans 2, Pin Curlers 5; Telstars 2, Willys 5; Gents 3, Twisters 4. High single Mickey Ward of Twisters 299; high aggregate Billie Moore of Willys 738; team high single and aggregate, Willys 1110 and 3004.

Junior Ladies — Flyers 1, Knockums 3; Wacs 1, Silver Pins 3; Comets 3, Gourmets 1. High single, Lois Smith of Gourmets 277, and high aggregate, Kathleen Konkin of Comets 637; team high single, Gourmets 1072; team high aggregate Comets 2804.

# London Drops McNeeley; Takes Easy Decision

LONDON (AP) — Brian London, former British heavyweight champion, knocked Tom McNeeley of Arlington, Mass., down for a count of six in the fourth round Tuesday night and then coasted to an easy 10-round decision.

London weighed 209 pounds and McNeeley 203 for the bruising bout matching a couple of fighters who were knocked out by Floyd Patterson when Patterson held the heavyweight crown. A crowd of about 7000 saw the brawl in the Olympia Stadium.

London, 28, now has won 28 fights and lost nine. The 25-year-old McNeeley has won 26 and lost six.

The Bostonian was warned twice in the first round for butting. That apparently dispirited him.

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# Fights

Lewiston, Me—Bob Cleroux, 204, Montreal, knocked out Gene Stonewall Jackson, 214, Cleveland, 3.

Hollywood, Calif. — Jesus Pimentel, 119, Mexico, stopped Mayico Robles, 118½, Mexico, 6.

Toronto — Peter Schmidt, 153, Toronto, stopped Johnny Hall, 157, Paterson, N.J., 2.

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