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Hamilton Peeved at U.S. Meddling in Election

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton attacked the United States state department Wednesday night for what he described as meddling in Canadian affairs.

"Don't push us around chum," he said at one point during a press conference.

Mr. Hamilton said the recent U.S. note on Canada's nuclear position was issued "because they don't even know we're a sovereign country here."

"They think we're a Guatemala or something."

He said Canada and the U.S. are like two young brothers who share the same bed. As they grew older the younger one developed muscles. He wanted a greater share of the bedclothes.

FOLLOW SAME TREND

"That's what we're doing. We're beginning to yank on the bedclothes a little."

Mr. Hamilton said the Canada-United States situation has something of a parallel in Canada with Quebec province.

"The ordinary fellow from Quebec doesn't feel happy in Ottawa. But I can't put my finger on exactly why."

He said the situation in Quebec is similar to conditions in the Western provinces 30 years ago.

"A basic cause of Social Credit here is the complete frustration of the farmers. They're talking the same way as the farmers in the West did 30 years ago.

"Then they took out their frustration by voting Social Credit and CCF. Both are nothing but vague ideas. They don't do anything."

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States government has not publicly said whether it regards as a breach of secrecy a statement made by Prime Minister Diefenbaker about Voodoo jet fighters in the North American air defence system.

Andrew Hatcher, associate White House press secretary, said Wednesday in reply to a request for comment on the matter, that he could neither confirm nor deny that diplomatic representations will be made. He said he did not know.

Last Saturday at Prince Albert, Sask., the prime minister said the North American Air Defence system has about 1200 Voodoo jet fighters, with only one-half armed with nuclear warheads.

Cute, Cool and Kookie — Then Her Dog's Pants Fell

TORONTO (CP)—The lady was cool, as well as a knockout.

There she was, surrounded by reporters and photographers and all prepared to introduce herself as president of the Toronto Society for Indecency to Naked Animals.

And her dog's pants fell off.

Instead of getting upset, Mrs. Warren Rutanen, a 22-year-old former model, calmly hoisted the orange pants back onto the rear half of Nicky, her two-year-old French poodle.

Mrs. Rutanen had called every newspaper and radio and television station she could think of for a press conference. It followed reports Tuesday of picketing by members of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals in front of the White House. The American members want Mrs. Kennedy to put clothes on her horses, for decency's sake.

She admitted there are problems to getting animals into clothes. Alley cats, for instance, "are just out of luck."

She couldn't say how horses would cope with the problem because she doesn't have a horse. But the Mounties should be able to arrange something with blankets, she thought.

Election Planks And Platforms

SASKATOON (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson said Wednesday Prime Minister Diefenbaker has not improved United States-Canadian relations by giving out classified U.S. military information in a political campaign speech.

"I see no gain for Canada in getting into trouble unnecessarily with our friends," Mr. Pearson told a press conference in advance of his major opening campaign speech in Western Canada.

Mr. Pearson was asked for his views on Washington press reports that Mr. Diefenbaker in Prince Albert last Saturday spoke about the numbers of U.S. aircraft equipped with conventional and nuclear weapons.

Mr. Pearson said it was a most unfortunate thing to happen.

Accept Will of Majority

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Thompson said Wednesday that when a non-political committee of Parliament can decide whether or not nuclear warheads are needed for Canada, "then we must accept the will of the majority as to what is essential,"

He made the statement in commenting on the report of a speech Wednesday night by his party's deputy leader, Real Caouette, in which Mr. Caouette said he would resign as MP and deputy leader before accepting the idea of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Caouette also said that newspapers had "falsified" a statement by Mr. Thompson at a Monday press conference in Moncton, N.B., that the deputy leader had agreed to accept a decision made on non-party lines.

In Montreal, Mr. Caouette said Wednesday it is "ridiculous" to suppose that he and Mr. Thompson had conflicting views on nuclear arms.

Interviewed after a telephone talk with Mr. Thompson, Mr. Caouette said "'newspaper-created confusion will not change the march of the people toward total victory in favor of economic reforms that we are advocating."

Repeating his position on nuclear arms for Canada, he said "I am and I will continue to be against them."

Opposition Asked Grain Pay

SASKATOON (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday that opposition members in the last Parliament had advocated a federal acreage payment to prairie grain farmers of $1 an acre with a maximum of $200 a farmer.

He was commenting at a press conference on a statement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that parliamentary opposition had prevented the payment.

"The members of the opposition asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Agriculture Minister Hamilton whether the payment would be made but there was no answer.

"Apparently the $200 came as only a death bed decision in the dying hours of Parliament."

Mr. Douglas said that the acreage payment should be made every year but has not.

Acreage payments have been made three times since 1958 in response to a request for a two-price system for Canadian grain.

Street Corners

Bain Oliver whistling . . . **Bob** and **Ruth Waldie** watching the Canadian Players . . . **George Coletti** also enjoying the performance . . . **Betty Jones** with papers in he hand . . . **Mrs. M. A. Martyn** coming out of school . . . **Rev. T. Hassett** with his feet up on his desk . . . **Moe Slater** expounding on the Kootenay High School Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday . . . High school students as usual walking five abreast down the middle of the road . . . **Constables Maximick** and **Harrison** investigating a complaint . . . court offender dropping into the News to find out how much his fine had been in court that morning . . . **Bill Gardner**, now of Ymir, calling his faithful dog Tiger at midnight so that he could leave for home after visiting friends in Nelson . . . **Ald. Maida, Zeljko Kujundzic** and **Santo Mignosa** conspiring . . . City police patrol car making lefthand turn without signalling . . . **John Maglio** with his head in a ceiling opening repairing a heating unit and saying, "It's as close to heaven as I ever expect to get."

Thieves Ransack Armory

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Five Sten guns were found packed outside one of three Armory huts ransacked by thieves Monday night, police said Wednesday.

The police believe the machine guns were left behind by the thieves in making a quick getaway. As it was they made off with enough weapons to equip an army of gangsters.

The haul included three Bren machine guns, 12 Belgian FN rifles and 6,720 rounds of 7.62-mm. ammunition, which fits the FN rifles. They did not get any ammunition for the Bren guns.

The thieves also stole 12,000 rounds of .22-calibre bullets and magazines and bayonets for the FN rifles.

A spokesman for the RCMP, watching all possible routes off Vancouver Island said Wednesday they had "not a whisper" of the machine guns, rifles and ammunition.

Investigating RCMP and military police do not believe the daring raid on weapons stores of "D" Company of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) was the work of pranksters or young hoodlums.

Police said the daring raid either was the work of a veteran gang of burglars, or was performed by persons who were familiar with the layout of the military installation.

Police forces and military authorities throughout the province have been alterted to be on the lookout for the missing arsenal.

AGAINST PRAYER IN SCHOOLS—Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, an atheist who is raising her family as atheists, pauses with sons William J. Murray III, 16, and Garth, 8, outside the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington after a session of arguments over whether Bible reading and prayer should be permitted in Maryland schools. Mrs. Murray's case opposes this. The Murrays are from Baltimore. Other states also have filed briefs asking that prayer be permitted.

British Press Scores Reporters Conviction

LONDON (Reuters)—Leading British newspapers Wednesday condemned the imminent imprisonment of two newspaper reporters who refused to divulge their sources of information to a government tribunal.

The reporters, Brendan Mulholland of The Daily Mail and Reginald Foster of The Daily Sketch, are due to go to jail today for refusing to divulge to a government spy inquiry information which their newspapers printed about admiralty spy William Vassall, who drew an 18-year jail sentence for spying for Russia.

Their application for leave to appeal to the House of Lords, the highest appeal court, was refused Wednesday.

The London Times says in an editorial:

"However sound in law, the judgment that two journalists must be imprisoned because they refused to disclose their sources of information is against the public interest.

'HAVE FEW SAFEGUARDS'

"The people are being placed more and more at the mercy of authority and of the executive. The techniques of power, of political manipulation, of the predatoriness of officialdom, become even more insidiously efficient. Against these the community and the individual have all too few safeguards.

"Newspapers cannot inform their readers unless they are themselves informed. Much of what they get depends absolutely on its source being kept secret."

The Manchester Guardian says:

"Now that it is shown to have no legal foundation, does the journalist's claim to confidential sources of information disappear? What will be the effect on potential sources of information in future? Will they dry up?"

"Probably some sources will now dry up" but "journalists, in their turn, will not lightly betray those who help them to do their job."

The National Union of Journalists Wednesday expressed "deep concern" over the sentencing of the two reporters to prison for refusing to name their sources.

RICHTER URGES USE B.C. FARM PRODUCTS

VICTORIA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Richter has appealed to all managers of chain stores, wholesalers, processors and catering organizations in British Columbia to endorse the activities of B.C. farmers by using their products to the maximum extent possible.

Mr. Richter made the appeal Wednesday in a letter to the heads of the organizations involved.

It stated that the department of agriculture has promoted and supported several programs designed to stimulate the sales of B.C. food products. This program was designed to stimulate buyer interest, create a consistent demand for B.C. grown foods and develop and maintain an "equally keen awareness and taste for those foods that are processed and distributed in the province."

THE WEATHER

Canada High - Low
St. John's 2; Penticton 51

NELSON	33	43	—
Toronto	31	38	.03
Regina	4	32	.05
Lethbridge	25	45	—
Calgary	36	43	—
Vancouver	26	48	—
Victoria	36	50	—
New York	33	45	1.15
Los Angeles	46	69	—

Graft Committee Tempers Fly as New Affidavit Filed

Socreds Block Moves To Read Documents and Appoint Judge

VICTORIA (CP)—Tempers flared within minutes of the first sitting Wednesday of a legislative committee probing charges of graft in the provincial highways department as the opposition New Democratic Party filed yet another affidavit alleging irregularities.

In quick succession the Social Credit-dominated committee blocked NDP moves to read the documents; blocked another move to have committee counsel appointed by a judge and decided to meet again as soon as possible, probably Monday.

NDP opposition leader Robert Strachan said one of his new documents, a statutory declaration, was signed by William M. Jones, a chartered accountant. In it he recounted a telephone conversation with provincial Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi "with regard to obtaining funds: To pay off a mortgage," said Mr. Strachan.

But when he attempted to read it and others, he was stopped by committee chairman Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) who said "we don't want to hear any of it; we want the man to appear."

MAKES RULING

"I'm ruling we're not accepting affidavits from someone who could be here," said the chairman.

"What's going on here," demanded Mr. Strachan angrily.

J. Donald Smith (SC — Victoria) protested Mr. Strachan's attempt to read the documents. They were merely "hit and run" charges he said.

Highways Minister Gaglardi, who has denied the charges and urged a wide inquiry, sat through the proceedings but said nothing.

Another flare - up occurred when Leo Nimsick (NDP — Cranbrook) moved to have committee counsel chosen by a judge. Government committee members said this was a reflection on the committee and its chairman.

"Why are you afraid of a judge?" Mr. Strachan demanded of government members.

"We're not afraid of anything," shot back provincial Health Minister Eric Martin.

CHAIRMAN TO CHOOSE

The committee endorsed a motion—with the help of the government majority — that counsel should be chosen by the chairman.

It also decided that its first witness should be Dick Holzworth of Helena, Mont., president of Union Contractors Limited. It was Mr. Holzworth who signed the first affidavits tabled in the legislature Feb. 26 by Gordon Dowding, NDP member for Burnaby, alleging the highways department overpaid on a Trans-Canada Highways project near interior Revelstoke by $135,000.

The affidavit also alleged that a mortgage of V. L. Gresty of Kamloops of more than $6,700 was paid at the request of Mr. Gaglardi and that Gresty's wife, Mrs. Florence Gresty — whom the opposition described as a Social Credit party worker —got $350 a month from the Revelstoke project contractors.

PC SUFFERS BROKEN NOSE FROM LIBERAL

TORONTO (CP) — Charles P. McTague, 72, former chairman of the national Progressive Conservative party, was taken to hospital Wednesday night with a compound fracture of the nose.

Mr. McTague was hit by a flying puck while sitting in the second row at Maple Leaf Gardens for a National Hockey League game between Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The puck that hit him came off the stick of Toronto's Red Kelly, Liberal member of the last Parliament for Toronto York West.

Remac, Union To Meet Again Friday

A further meeting between the Reeves-MacDonald Mines Ltd. and the Nelson and District Mine and Mill Workers Union, Local 901, will take place in Salmo, Friday.

J. C. Sherlock, government conciliation officer, has been assigned by the Department of Labor to confer wtih both parties in a final effort to resolve the points in dispute following the breakdown of negotiations of the new agreement.

Following the company's rejection of a conciliation board report a strike vote was held at Remac, February 14. Of the 93 employees eligible to vote 87 cast ballots with 80 voting in favor of strike action and four against. There were three spoiled ballots.

The conciliation board report accepted earlier by the union provided for a wage increase of 7½ cents per hour and a severance plan, with the company and employees each contributing 2½ cents per hour up to a maximum of $5 per month.

Three weeks vacation with five or more years service with the company and the one year agreement was to be effective November 1, 1962.

STEREOTYPERS JOIN NEW YORK PAPER STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP) — Stereotypers Union Wednesday night declared itself on strike against four New York dailies, adding another roadblock to solution of the city's 89-day newspaper shutdown.

The Stereotypers went on strike at the same four papers—the New York Times, Daily News, World Telegram and The Sun and Journal-American — originally closed by the printers, causing the shutdown of all the city's major dailies.

The action by Local 1 of the AFL - CIO Steretypers Union will have little immediate effect but could delay resumption of publication by the dailies if they reach agreement with the printers.

Stereotypers' local president James McMahon said he had been informed the publishers had no commitment on issues he thought were settled last December and his union had no alternative but to strike. He did not ifentfy the issues involved.

The publishers, meanwhile, continued talks with the printers with some hopeful indications.

$5 MILLION SHIP

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Machinery Depot Limited's $4,000,000 contract to build a luxury liner for Alaska Cruise Lines has turned into a $5,000,000 task.

The additional $1,000,000 will provide extensive improvements in the appointments and cruise aspects of the ship as well as inclusion of navigational aids, a bow-thrust propeller and additional horsepower for more speed.

67 Freedomite Children Attend School at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixty-seven children of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors now are enrolled in Vancouver schools, school board information officer Charles Bayley said Wednesday.

He said they are attending schools all over the city, closest to where they are living. But he declined to say which schools have accepted most of the Freedomite children, saying "the board does not want these children treated differently to anybody else."

The classmates of the Freedomite students "do not know that they are Doukhobors," he said.

Mr. Bayley estimated 160 children of elementary and secondary school age were with the Freedomites when they arrived in Vancouver from the Kootenays last Jasuary.

A delegation of school board officials met with Doukhobor leaders and told them their children should be enrolled in city schools. The Doukhobors "told us that their children would attend school as soon as they got a place to live and they have lived up to their agreement," Mr. Bayley said.

Says Troops Blushing in Europe

CALGARY (CP) — More than 20,000 Canadian troops in Europe are "visibly blushing in shame over their almost untenable position," in the nuclear arms issue, Liberal party defence critic Paul Hellyer said Wednesday night.

Mr. Hellyer, member for Trinity in the last parliament, told a party meeting in Calgary North constituentcy that Canada was committed to nuclear arms for its European forces when it cosigned the NATO agreement in 1957. Canadian soldiers have been left holding the bag, he said.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-16 at 92 23-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 56-64. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.80 3-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — The closing bid on the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was $1.07 13-16, the asked $1.07⅞. Tuesday the closing bid was $1.07¾, the asked $1.07 25-32.

Pound sterling closing bid was $3.02, the asked $3.02¼. Tuesday the closing bid was $3.01⅞, the asked $3.02.

Evangelist Says Bible Dangerous

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. Donald Soper, speaking to 200 students at the University of British Columbia, said Wednesday the bible is " a most dangerous document."

"The bible says anything you want it to say, provided you look up the appropriate passages," the touring British evangelist said.

His appearance was sponsored by the student Christian movement but at various points through his talk—and in answering questions—he said:

"Christianity is the grandfather of Communism; the only truly Christian society is a classless society; preoccupation with personal religion has corrupted Christianity; every Christian should be an agnostic — I am."

"The moral earnestness of the Mormons is magnificent, but they have no real theology."

"We could do very well without some of today's churches."

"We have a fellow in England, Viscount Montgomery, who can't think but who gets off some good answers."

"Islam was the first great heresy of the Christian church; Communism is the second."

"Most of our problems are due to sin."

Dr. Soper said the only sin not encouraged by our modern society is "sloth."

"Even at that, we all look forward to the day when we can enjoy our sloth."

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury suggested Tuesday night the miracles in the Bible may not be literally true.

In a lecture at London University, 60-year-old Dr. Michael Ramsey said:

"Did they really happen? If history matters for Christianity the rigors of historical criticism must be faced to the full.

"It is important to apply historical criticism to the narratives about the miracles. When this is done, it may be found to be probable that there were some unhistorical accreditations to the narratives.

"It may be that some of the miracle stories can be given naturalistic explanations. It may be that the stories of demonic possession are explicable as stories of physchiatric disorder."

1964 CARS WILL REQUIRE BELTS SAYS BONNER

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday that seat belts will be required on new cars in British Columbia.

But he added that there is not much the government can do to make people use the belts.

He said the equipment will have to be installed on all cars starting with 1964 models that make their appearance on the market late this year.

He told the legislature that amendments to the motor vehicle act calling for the belts will be introduced this session.

And in This Corner . . .

MADRID (AP)—Whistles caused trouble in widely separated parts of Spain this week.

Near San Sebastian a parading circus elephant suddenly went into his act when a traffic policeman blew his whistle sharply. The elephant ended up by planting its feet with crushing weight on a small auto.

But the car would still run, and its driver got under way again, only to be stopped by police investigating another accident. He explained that an elephant had damaged his car, and the policemen rushed him to the station for an alcohol test.

The driver was held there until the circus owner appeared and verified the man's story.

In Barcelona, a pet parrot got a traffic summons at the instigation of a group of taxi drivers. They complained its loud whistle repeatedly had caused them to halt, expecting a fare, thus impeding traffic.

The pet's owner promised to teach it a new trick to replace its habit of whistling loudly at passing cabs.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Karen Soy at 16 barely scales 120 pounds but is more than a match for purse-snatchers when she gets mad.

The five-foot-four blonde was walking with her mother, Mrs. Marta Soy, Tuesday night when two youths grabbed her mother's purse, pushed the woman to the ground and began hitting her.

Karen pummelled the pair with her fists and her handbag. She got her mother's purse back and the pair fled in a hail of stones thrown by the incensed daughter.

"I was good and mad," said Karen. "They were just a couple of bullies."

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker took his grass roots campaign into the back kitchens of a hotel cafeteria Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Frida Honpiniuk of Winnipeg wrote to Mr. Diefenbaker on behalf of a group of kitchen workers in the Fort Gary Hotel, where the prime minister's party is staying, saying that on all his visits to the hotel they had never had a chance to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker accompanied by Premier Roblin, went to the cafeteria and toured the kitchens, shaking hands with employees.

Mrs. Honpiniuk said she was overwhelmed.

Mr. Diefenbaker also visited the hotel barber shop briefly, recalling he had often had his hair cut there when he was just another hotel guest — before he became prime minister.

Makes Emotional Appeal for Support

"Subjected to Gamut of Abuse"—Diefenbaker

By DON HANRIGHT

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker made an emotional, personal appeal for support Wednesday night to an audience of 1500 in this southwestern Ontario city.

He said he has been subjected to the "entire gamut of personal abuse" and charged that the Liberals in the last Parliament "spent all their time criticizing me personally."

Mr. Diefenbaker restated his accusation that those in top positions in the Liberal party in Ottawa tried to destroy him through a caricature in a United States magazine (Newsweek) but when they found that the article had the reverse effect, they said "too bad."

He said "powerful interests in Canada and elsewhere" have said he is mistaken in dealing with Canadian defence. But he said he is sticking by his nuclear-weapons stand so far as Canada is concerned of "accessibility if and when danger takes place."

In his first reference in several days to the cabinet resignations of Douglas Harkness, George Hees and Pierre Sevigny, he said in part:

"I've been derided. I've been condemned. Some of my colleagues left. If they thought I would leave the helm because of their action, now they know that they were wrong."

OUTLINES PLAN

Mr. Diefenbaker said his proposed "second five-year plan" for Canadian development would include a "consultative conference with the provinces so we can get together on these problems that in many cases deny a solution."

Referring to his government's northern oil - development policy, he noted that this required Canadian participation and said that this was not popular with many "powerful interests."

"Pleasing powerful interests is not my first concern as the prime minister of Canada," he said.

He said he seeks a new mandate not on promises of spending the people's own money but "what I'm promising you is good government."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he seeks a new unity and a resurgence in Canadian patriotism.

"Canada a power, not a puppet — that's the attitude we take."

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	33	41	74
Mikita, Chicago	29	39	68
Bathgate, New York	31	36	67
Mahovlich, Toronto	33	33	66
Bucyk, Boston	24	38	62
Hull, Chicago	30	31	61
Oliver, Boston	22	39	61
Richard, Montreal	22	39	61
Beliveau, Montreal	16	45	61

FRIDAY
At the
CIVIC CENTRE
SKATE TO THE LATEST TOP HITS
Guys and Dolls
SKATING
7:30
CIVIC CENTRE

Notre Dame News

"One God," a documentary film on various forms of worship throughout the western world was shown to the students.

The film depicted the three major religions on this continent, *Catholic, Jewish and Protestant,* then presented briefly the numerous aspects of each group. It showed in actual photos the rites by which people render adoration to their creator.

Some, such as the Byzantine rite used by the Green Orthodox, date back to the session of Constantinople from Rome, which entails long, elaborate rituals of great formality and beauty. Others more recent in origin, such as the Quakers, center their services on a period of quiet contemplation until such time as a member of the sect becomes enlightened and shares his inspiration with the congregation.

R. H. Buckley presented the film on behalf of the Knights of Columbus in recognition of Brotherhood Week.

This week has been slow as we are studying for mid-term exams, which are about to start.

A few campus clubs have had some meetings this past week. These were the Okanagan Club and the Coast Club. They are planning to have a few socials scattered throughout the remainder of the year. We hope that more clubs will go into action in the near future.

This week marks the beginning of Lent and throughout the next 40 days there will not be many social events. The students have various Lenten resolutions which they try hard to keep.

This weekend the campus seemed quiet and tranquil as many students had gone home for the weekend. A great number of them went to Spokane to see our final league hockey game.

The Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Stallwood, 702 Mill Street, to discuss Lord of the Flies by Golding. Golding supports the theory that man is basically bad, and it is only society which makes him good. To illustrate this theory, he uses an incident in which boys ranging in age from about five to 14 are left to fend for themselves on an island after a plane crash. At first the experiences are new and fun, but as their inhibitions wear off, they become more selfish and "bad." Without the constant threat of society on them, Golding shows that the boys gradually degenerate into the savage that man is.

Father MacKenzie moderated the meeting attended by both college and town members. In two weeks the Society will meet again.

In basketball this week the Notre Dame Pups, playing the last game in a two-game total-point series against the Trail 7-up's were defeated 82-72. In the hard-fought battle both teams showed particularly good sportsmanship.

Bill Hanlon, who coached the 7-up's to their victory led his team with 20 points while Bill Scribe netted 23 for Notre Dame.

We wish the 7-up's the best of luck in their attempt for the Kootenay title.

After losing three games last week — two to the Nelson Intermediates and one to the Trail Junior Smokeaters — the short-handed Notre Dame Knights came storming back this week to best Gonzaga Bulldogs 2 games out of three.

The Knights overcame overwhelming odds and gave their all for coach Ernie Gare in these last three games of the season.

On Thursday evening at the Spokane Coliseum, the Knights, playing with only nine men and an uninitiated goaltender, defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs 7-5.

The goaltender, Clarence Serediak, played a superb game — his first game in organized hockey — stopping 32 shots.

Saturday night in Nelson the Knights, again playing with nine men, showed the Notre Dame student body and exceptional exhibition of team spirit.

Clarence Serediak whose right arm was twice the size of his left, due to a broken blood vessel incurred in the first game, was given the full support of his teammates. The Knights set up a strong defence to back up their wounded netminder and let only 15 shots through. On the other hand, they pressed hard on offence and pounded 43 shots at Jim Malott to win by a score of 7-3.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES
Peter Sellers - Robert Morley
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

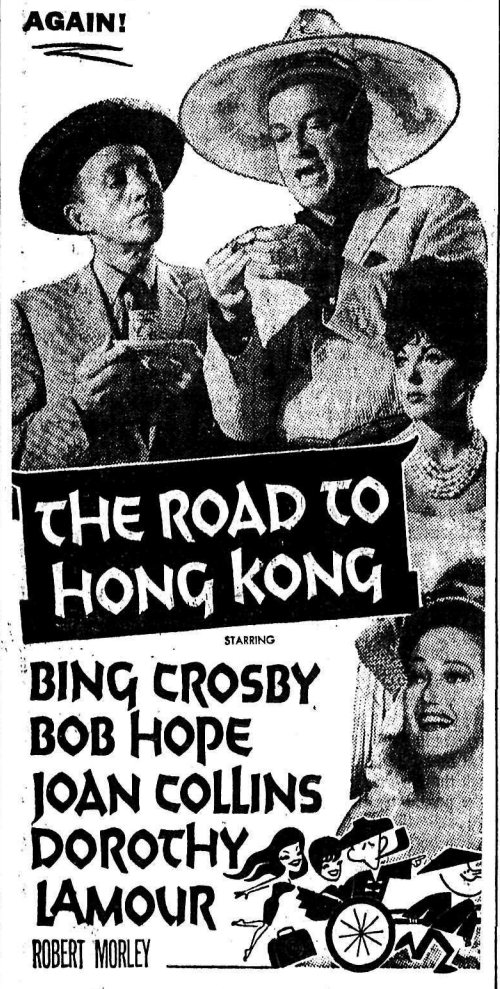
Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commission
SCHEDULE
Thursday, March 7

ARENA:

2:00- 3:55—TINY TOTS' SKATING
4:00- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 7:30—Notre Dame
7:30- 8:30—Black Hawks vs Kiwanis Bruins
8:30- 9:30—Beavers vs Comets (2-3)
9:30-10:30—Falcons vs Totems (2-3)
10:30 Nelson Hotel vs Independents or Civics

RECREATION HALL:
Kootenay Arts and Crafts Move In

BING AND BOB ON THE ROAD OF FUN, ROMANCE AND GAIETY AGAIN!



TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT. — Shows at 7:00 - 9:00
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EXHIBITION
HOCKEY
Saturday, March 9
Game Time 8:00 p.m.
Victoria College
VIKINGS
VS
Notre Dame
KNIGHTS
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE
Adults 75¢ — Students 50¢ — Children 25¢

MIDSUMMER BONSPIEL committee members have sent 1200 posters publicizing this year's event to curling clubs across Canada. Here, committee chairman Ray Commons, left, and James Harvey show one of posters to Sid Shukin. Committee members spent several hours rolling posters at the Daily News in preparation for mailing. Bonspiel this year will be held July 8 to 14.—*Daily News photo.*

Mill Rate Cut Likely This Year

A reduction in civic taxation is expected by at least one Nelson alderman.

Acting mayor J. S. M. Harts said Wednesday that he is looking for a decrease in the 1962 mill rate of 52 mills for this year.

"As far as I am concerned, if we want to levy the same amount of taxation this year, the taxes should go down," said acting mayor Harts, substituting for Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, who is visiting California.

"It must go down. If it doesn't go down there must be something wrong and I will oppose such a budget."

The acting mayor's optimistic outlook for the municipal taxpayer was based primarily on the reassessment just completed. It showed an increase of $1 million in property value on the assessment roll above the 1962 total of $16 million. His opinion is also based on a belief that the city's 1963 budget will not greatly exceed the 1962 budget of $1,736,000.

SCHOOL BUDGET UP

To date only one section of the three-part budget is ready, the provisional school budget. It shows a two-mill increase over 1962, returning to the level of the 1960 school budget, approximately 22 mills.

Last year the general government rate was 18.67 mills while the debt rate was 13.34 mills.

To date there have been no estimates from the municipal departments on expenditures for 1963. Monday at city council, it was suggested that the sooner department estimates are prepared the better. Council is hoping to bring down the budget weeks earlier than last year's late date, May 10.

The council is hoping to start sharpening the red pencils for whittling down expenditures by the middle of March. Before any red pencil artistry on the estimates can be performed by the eager councillors, a full council is preferred. This means council will await the return of Mayor Shorthouse sometime next week.

During this period, the department estimates will be roughed into shape.

City works superintendent D. "Charlie" Likar told council Monday that the public works figures are roughly completed and only need to be put into comprehensible form. He expected his estimate will be ready for council perusal by Friday.

The council was told Monday that the state of the electrical estimates and general administration was not known at that time.

Hikers Challenged

The 50-mile hike of L. V. Rogers High School students Saturday has been turned into a challenge match.

Wednesday four Nelson Junior High School students announced their intention to walk 50 miles between Nelson and Trail like the senior students but in the opposite direction.

Paul Joyce, 15, Stan Kilford, 14, Jim Trinca, 15, and Phil Lindsay, 14, said they will start out at 5 a.m. Saturday morning from Trail city hall, headed towards Nelson city hall via Castlegar. The senior students, Phillip Scott, Peter Bennett, Allan Palmer, Bruce Thomson, Richard Vere, Denis Stedile and Allan Hnatiuk, intend to start at 5 a.m. from the Nelson city hall destined for the Trail city hall, also via Castlegar.

The Junior High students, all members of the Flying Tigers gymnastic team, are confident that some of them will finish the hike but wouldn't predict the time of their arrival in Nelson. The senior students hope to make the trip in 15 hours.

Armed with boots and running shoes, the quartet will leave for Trail Friday evening and stay overnight there before starting their bunion march.

The latest spring craze was launched when U. S. President J. F. Kennedy commented that Teddy Roosevelt's marines were required to march 50 miles in 20 hours and he wondered if today's marine could do it. Since then the marine marches have been obscured by amateur marchers like newspapermen, radio announcers, college men and teenagers who have accepted the challenge of the shoe leather marathon.

Council Struggles To Find Rink For District Event

The city's prestige as a curling centre is tottering on the verge of bankruptcy through default.

Two weeks ago city council was invited to send a municipal rink to compete in the annual West Kootenay Civic Bonspiel in Castlegar Saturday by the host rink and current holder of the Municipal Challenge Trophy, Kinnaird.

Wednesday, Ald. Albert Maida, in charge of recruiting a contending quartet, reported that he is unable to find enough councillors free and willing to compete with other West Kootenay civic rinks this Saturday.

As a last desperate measure, the aldermen might duplicate the manoeuvers of other rinks and pull in "ringers," other personnel from civic departments, to fill out a starting foursome.

300 Parents Attend Junior High Program

Nelson Junior High School played host to about 300 parents Wednesday night during open house.

As part of the education week program a lecture outlining the future of Grade 9 and 10 students was presented. The students also demonstrated calisthenics and tumbling to the parents.

The students guided the visitors to the various classrooms and refreshments were served afterwards.

Some 200 parents browsed through the Salmo Elementary School, and were entertained by the school choir, which sang two selections it had sung in the Kootenay Music Festival.

Two sessions, one informing parents how to prepare preschool children for grade 1, and the other explaining the mechanisms of the new arithmetic program for grade 3, were held by the teachers.

"The education of each individual boy and girl in the modern school" was heard by some 50 parents at Procter Elementary School Monday night.

John Houston, boys' counsellor at Nelson Junior High School, told the interested parents of his own experiences as a teacher and counsellor during the passing years, and related the adult learning experiences of the past in comparison to the present day.

"Individual adjustments today can be made more effective as responsible parents, teachers and interested students realize the spiritual good that is needed and strive earnestly to demonstrate the reality of good today and not tomorrow," he observed.

He urged the parents, teachers and students to use their own conscious thinking more effectively to become progressively educated and identify their own thinking at a more effective level of individuallsm.

Over 250 Entries In Arts Display

The three-day Kootenay Arts and Crafts display will unveil more than 250 entries starting at 2 p.m. Friday. Official opening ceremoney is slated for 8 p.m.

President Lance Stacey has invited Ald. J. S. M. Harts, acting mayor, to officiate at the opening and present the Hans Rabbel Trophy to Mrs. Eva Wrangler. The trophy is awarded to the "most valuable member of the club."

First prize winner of the art contest last October, open to senior and junior high school pupils, Miss Linda Bennett will be presented with 10 silver dollars.

A Grade IX student's pastel Christmas scene depicts the Madonna and Jesus Christ and will be entered in the exhibition.

"For a child it is a beautiful piece of work," Mr. Stacey said.

To date some 250 entries comprised of paintings, ceramics, *wood carvings and paintings* have been catalogued throughout the Kootenays.

Each Kootenay centre will have its own geographical section for its exhibitions in the Civic Centre, Mr. Stacey said.

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society patients have entered an impressive display of driftwoods, stuffed animals, weaving, table mats and candy stick bowls.

Another section will see illuminated, or the old English syle, of printing, work done by Sisters of the Precious Blood. They are also displaying hand painted cushions.

"The aim of the club is to cut down quantity and obtain quality in the arts and crafts," Mr. Stacey explained.

A printing press used to make graphic arts will be operated during the three-day display. A member of the club made the press from wrought iron last year.

Mr. Stacey said the club hopes to buy a kiln for ceramic work *and a loom for weaving. He also* wishes to send some qualified members to Kootenay School of Art night classes.

Honor Students Attend UBC Meet

Two honor students at L. V. Rogers High School recently attended a high school conference at University of British Columbia.

Miss Janet Fairbank and Leonard Horvath, both Grade 12 pupils, had their names drawn from several volunteers, all eligible to attend.

Two scholarships and two bursaries amounting to $300 were awarded to four students on the honor roll taking senior matriculation by School Board District No. 7.

Diane Skapple, top student in Grade 13, had an average of over 87 per cent and Christine Hrytzak placed second, each winning a scholarship.

The two bursaries were awarded to Nobel Larsen of Slocan City and Billy Bing of Willow Point.

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10 Countries Refused Freedomites — Bonner

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Wednesday 10 countries, including Russia, have said they will not accept Sons of Freedom Doukhobors as immigrants.

He listed the other countries as Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, Uruguay, Cuba, Turkey, Peru and Colombia.

During discussion of his estimates in the legislature he read from a report of Magistrate William Evans of Nelson who went to Ottawa late last year to talk to the embassies about the possible migration of the sect.

Mr. Bonner mentioned there had been talk last year of a possible migration of the sect, many members of which now are in Vancouver, to Brazil.

And he said that spokesmen of the sect had implied in the past that Russia had said it would accept the sect but that an embassy spokesman told Magistrate Evans that the country had refused them. The government had offered to help defray the expenses of the sect in a move to Russia.

Stephan Sorokin, spiritual leader of the sect, is a resident of Uruguay, one of the countries that said it would not accept the group.

Mr. Bonner said the government has followed the possibility of migration but it appears that there is no practical possibility of such a move.

"CANADIANS"

He said there is considerable evidence that the majority of the people regard themselves as Canadians and do not want to immigrate.

Most of the sect moved out of the Kootenay in September and trekked to the lower mainland. The announced intention had been that the sect would go to Mountain Prison near Agassiz where many of their number are imprisoned for acts of terrorism.

But they bypassed the prison and went to Vancouver.

Mr. Bonner said since then 50 families have "disappeared" from the lower mainland area, presumably having returned to the Kootenay.

Between 550 and 700 had settled on the lower mainland, all but a few single persons in homes, and their children are attending school.

Later, the attorney general said he was "disappointed" at *suggestions by Dr. Pat McGeer* (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) that the government had no long-range program for handling the Sons of Freedom problem.

Dr. McGeer asked Mr. Bonner if he anticipated any problems from the Sons of Freedom this year.

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"I find my power of prognostication limited at all times and never more so than on this problem," replied the attorney general.

Dr. McGeer said the Liberal party did not feel that enough was being done and that the government was dealing with a society which is not quite sane.

He suggested that money should be allocated to allow a study of the Sons of Freedom problem by scientists and said they would be interested in the "uniqueness" of the problem.

Mr. Bonner said he did not appreciate the "condescending attitude" of Dr. McGeer and stated that in the 50 years the Sons of Freedom have been in Canada that no Liberal government has taken any progressive steps to solve the problem.

He also stated that a report released following a study in 1949 and 1950 (the Hawthorne Report) was similar to that which Dr. McGeer wanted and that all the recommendations in the report had been carried out in one way or another.

"I can only imagine from your attitude on this problem that you have not taken any note of what has been happening," Mr. Bonner told Dr. McGeer.

He said the Sons of Freedom were carrying out applied psychological warfare the like of which he had not seen in 25 years and was disappointed in "the matter should be approached in this shallow way" by Dr. McGeer.

The attorney general then made a point of thanking all other members on both sides of the House for the "truly bipartisan" attitudes they had to the problem and for their restraint and understanding of the way in which the government was trying to handle it.

Mr. Bonner told Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) that the government has accepted the principle that Sons of Freedom released from prison on parole must be dispersed to other parts of the country.

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Many Sites Offered for New Cranbrook Hospital

CRANBROOK — Possible sites for the new Cranbrook and District Hospital are being proposed to the temporary board of directors of the newly organized district hospital society.

Chairman of the building committee, V. C. Brown, reported to the recent meeting that several owners of parcels of land had notified his committee of their availability and the information was now on file pending complete organization of the Cranbrook District Hospital Society.

Cranbrook Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Society membership sales, reported approximately 1,000 now enrolled, with Archie Hood Jaycee committee chairman.

Life membership category was established when Fred Hrisook insisted on paying $25, instead of the standard one dollar, and his fee was classed as life membership amount.

With success of the general membership drive, the board decided to call an initial general membership meeting in late March or early April toward electing a permanent board of directors.

On instruction of BCHIS, the board has authorized four of its members to interview administrators of recently constructed new hospitals at Kimberley, Creston, Nelson and Trail for as complete preliminary briefing as possible in the necessary procedure toward hospital district organization, construction and administration of a public hospital. They are Mrs. W. M. MacKay, James Gordon, J. H. Ward and M. G. Klinkhamer.

Cranbrook's St. Eugene Hospital is owned and administered privately by the Sisters of Providence of Charity, with a board of management as required under BCHIS regulations. The Order has announced it will not operate St. Eugene after 1965.

BCHIS has not yet given any indication of the size of hospital it will authorize in principle, nor of the number of beds it will offer.

SOUTHAMP T O N, England (Reuters) — Firemen Wednesday put out a blaze on board the 81,000-ton liner Queen Mary in Southampton docks. The fire in timber in one of the holds was brought under control in 15 minutes.

Elfreda Sewell To Be Guest Artist at Trail

A well known Kootenay violinist, Elfreda Sewell Gleam, will be guest artist with pianist Helen Dahlstrom of Rossland at the March 11 musical program of the Women's Musical Club of Trail.

To be held in the McIntyre Room this second to last program of the club's winter series will include "Sonata in D Major" by Vivaldi, first movement of the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Khachaturian and "Sonata" by Caesar Franck.

Mrs. Gleam, who lives with her family and teaches music at Procter, has in recent years performed with the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra. She has played with the Vancouver and Victoria symphony orchestras and on the CBC with John Avison and Jean de Rimanoczy, as well as on Vancouver television.

Freedomite Group Fails To See Bennett, Bonner

VICTORIA (CP)—Six Sons of Freedom Doukhobors came to Victoria Tuesday to ask Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner for a "working committee of a round-table type to look into the affairs of our problem" but left without gaining an audience.

The request was contained in a letter drafted by a committee of 12, Mrs. Marie Shlakoff, one of the six, said.

"Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bonner were busy and couldn't see us," she said. "Mr. Kennedy saw us. He was very nice to us."

Mrs. Shlakoff was referring to deputy attorney general Gilbert Kennedy.)

Asked what problem was referred to in the letter, Mrs. Shlakoff said:

"There are certain conditions under which we lived that we could not put up with. We want to have them looked into.

"There have been threats, intimidations, misunderstandings. We want an unbiased investigation. That is why we came.

"We are honestly, earnestly seeking a solution. If we can't come to an agreement suitable to us and the government then we would like to migrate."

Some 1,000 Sons trekked from their burned homes in the Kootenay to the Lower Mainland last fall, arriving in Vancouver in January.

"We are getting food vouchers from the city of Vancouver," said Mrs. Shlakoff. "But that isn't what we want."

"We have many able-bodied people, many ambitious people, and we want to work."

ISSUE 2,000 INVITATIONS

LONDON (Reuters) — Two thousand invitations to the wedding of Princess Alexandra of Kent and London businessman Angus Ogilvy in Westminster Abbey on April 24 have been office announced Wednesday.

STOCKPILE WALDROF

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil defence supplies and equipment were stockpiled in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Wednesday for use in the event of nuclear attack. The hotel was the first in the city to receive such supplies from the federal government.

Dewdney Speaks Out Against Power of Caouette in Quebec

TRAIL — Speaking to over 70 supporters who attended a potluck supper in the Warfield Community Hall, Peter Dewdney lit into Real Caouette, deptuy leader of the Social Credit Party, as a "menace to Canada."

"He is a threat to confederation because he is using demagogery and cajolery to incite the masses in Quebec against the rest of Canada and has appointed a leading separatist advocate to his committee. He also threatens our democratic system and has publicly expressed admiration for the methods used by Adolf Hitler."

Mr. Dewdney said people who might be considering voting Social Credit in this federal election should stop and ponder about the powerful position held in the national Social Credit Party by this man Caouette.

Mr. Dewdney pointed to figures released recently by President Kennedy which showed that Canada led he western world in economic growth in the year 1962 and that the cost of living in Canada had been more stable than in any other country in the free world last year.

"How do these international figures compare with the predictions of Mr. Pearson last June of run-away inflation, depression and lack of growth in Canada?" he asked. "The scare tactics of the Liberal Party last June were partly successful in frightening the people about Canada's future but the record has proven their dire predictions to be completely false," he said.

Referring to the N.D.P., Mr. Dewdney said this party was a spent force before it really got going because it is the only "class" party in Canada, representing as it does the special interests of a few labour organizations and their officials. The new leader of that party, Mr. Douglas, who had formerly been Premier of Saskatchewan as a member of the C.C.F. Party, had been beaten as an N.D.P. candidate in his own riding last June by a two to one margin.

No party which has an axe to grind in favor of special interests has a hope for success in Canada, he pointed out. The secret ballot insures that people can vote as they please. It is obvious, from election results, that even where a union has become affiliated with the N.D.P., the rank and file members will vote as they think best for the good of the country.

The evening was sponsored by the Trail and District Women's Progressive Conservative Association. R. H. Brisco chaired the meeting and Iver Ostrom and Mr. Brisco performed a political skit prior to the speech by Mr. Dewdney.

Fruitvale Community Chest Thrives

Bacon Named to Another Three-Year Chest Term

FRUITVALE — Alan Bacon was re-elected president of the Fruitvale Community Chest for another three-year term at the annual meeting held recently.

Lawrence Shewe is vice president. E. J. Henry was named for another three-year term, as was Charles Stocking of Beaver Falls. Other members of the board are W. J. Bell, Walter Corbett, Karl Monk, Rev. D. N. Robinson and P. A. Vereschagen.

During 1962, 30 members agencies were supported by the Fruitvale chest, with 411 members contributing towards the organization's support. The 1962 canvass had realized its objective.

Disbursements for the year are: local and district grants, 34 per cent; Fruitvale Memorial Hall, 25 per cent; bond retirement, 17 per cent; dominion and provincial grants, 7¾ per cent; Christmas hampers, 4¾ per cent; local relief, 4½ per cent; taxes and insurance, 3½ per cent, and administration 3½ per cent.

The Memorial Hall committee reported on maintenance and improvements in the hall. The committee consists of eight elected by members of the Chest, two by the board of directors and three by other local groups. The committee is responsible for management and maintenance of the hall.

Complete redemption of Hall bonds is expected this year. It was noted that the donation of a portion of the interest and in cases of bond and interest has made this possible.

The recreation committee gave reports from members appointed by Village commissioners from fields of activities which represent the entire district. Member agencies, in recreational activities, submitted their financial statements and budgets to the recreation commission. Recommendation for grants are made to the Community Chest. An advisory council composed of representatives from all recreational groups meets regularly with the recreation committee.

The president's report outlined the organization's operation and functions. The nine member board of directors divides the work of five committees. The first deals with grans for provincial and dominion groups and agencies; the second organizes canvasses and fund-raisig; the third is the relief committee, which investigates calls for aid and gives help where possible; the recreation committee consists of one director of the Chest appointed to the Fruitvale Village Commission. This is relatively new and is responsible for cooperation between the Community Chest and the recreation commission.

Balfour School, PTA Observe Education Week

BALFOUR — Demonstrations of teaching and various methods employed were shown to parents by teachers Mrs. J. Keiran and Miss N. Makartoff at Balfour School open house.

Samples of the children's work lined the walls and blackboards of the school rooms. Good art work was on display. Grades 1 to 3 kept time to the music of "The Clock" with clappers and gongs.

Hostesses Mrs. L. Stainton and Mrs. M. Wellwood served refreshments.

The PTA meeting was held in conjunction with Education Week. Tentative plans for a spring sports day were tabled until the April meeting. Members were asked to save coupons to purchase a coffee maker for school and community events. Mrs. J. Heuston was appointed a committee of one to deal with this.

Mrs. J. Keiran, senior room teacher, spoke on the possibility of increasing the school library. Some of the members volunteered to donate appropriate children's books.

Mail Order House To Extend Its Cranbrook Store

CRANBROOK — Hanemayer Construction Ltd. has been issued a building permit by the city for a Baker Street building to house an enlarged mail order and retail Eaton's Store.

Permit estimated building cost of $39,000 for the single-storey 44-foot frontage next to the Phoenix building, empty since the Queen's Hotel burned there nearly four years ago. The location is a few lots west of the present Eaton's store, occupying the main floor of the Oddfellows Lodge building.

The building will almost double floor space, with a depth of 114 feet of the 124-foot deep lot. Early start is scheduled toward late summer occupation of the new premises.

GETS BIG FAN MAIL

Richard Chamberlain, star of the television series Dr. Kildare, gets about 1,000 fan letters daily.

Car Manufacturers Look For Big Things in 1963

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian automobile manufacturers, still smiling with satisfaction after their best year ever, are looking for big things again in 1963 although the industry generally is hesitant about predicting another record-breaker.

Canadians are in a "car-buying mood," says E. H. Walker, who doubles as president of the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce and General Motors of Canada Ltd.

And his prediction of continuing prosperity is supported by the comments of dealers in all parts of the country handling North American models, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows.

In 1962 sales of passenger cars for the first time surpassed half a million, based on preliminary estimates. And while this alone was reason for satisfaction, there were factors of even greater significance to Canadian car-makers.

They found a growing preference among buyers for bigger, roomier cars and expect this to continue in 1963. The so-called compacts, introduced several years ago to meet the competition from the smaller European imports, held fairly steady. Sales of cars from overseas, however, were hard hit.

SALES DOWN 26,000

Final figures are expected to show total sales of all cars in 1962 at about 501,000 compared with 437,319 in 1961. The total for European imports is estimated at 75,000, a sharp drop from the 101,197 in 1961. And with no significant increase in sales of compacts, the figures mean standard - size and luxury North American models jumped by about 90,000 units during the year.

The 10-per-cent duty on imported cars and parts imposed last summer as part of Canada's economic austerity program was the chief reason for the drop in sales of European imports.

"The surcharge is adverse to our business," says R. J. Lucas, deputy managing director of the British Motor Corp. (Canada) Ltd. "What is 10 times worse is the impression in the consumer public mind that the surcharge is only temporary. Therefore, they hold back from buying until the announcement is made."

Brian Rootes, managing director of a family firm importing Humber, Hillman and Sunbeam cars from Britain, admits there was a need for temporary austerity measures but says Canada's economic situation now is improving and he can no longer see the need for the surcharges.

SEEK PRESTIGE

"Our sales here will come back," Mr. Rootes says, "though not to the level of several years ago."

Prestige, road-handling and general comfort seemed to combine to raise sales of the flashier North American models.

General Motors, with total car production of 229,639 compared with 167,375 in 1961, had the lion's share of the market last year.

GM's president, Mr. Walker, expressed confidence that total sales of all new motor vehicles this year would come close to the 1962 record.

Karl Scott, president of Ford of Canada which turned out 118,190 cars against 97,907 the previous year, says there is a "substantial reserve of purchasing power" in Canada and adds he is sure 1963 will find Canadians "in a mood of optimism" ready to buy more large-size cars.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. was third in 1962 with production of 50,560 automobiles compared with 46,726 in 1961.

"The current projection for 1963 indicates a total North American vehicle market of approximately the same proportions as that experienced in 1962," says Chrysler President Ron Todgham.

RAMBLERS JUMP

Perhaps the most optimistic is American Motors (Canada) Ltd., which saw production jump to 21,852 cars in 1962 from 8,606.

"Following a retail sales gain of more than 75 per cent last year, our aim in 1963 is to have a further gain of another 50 per cent," says President E. K. Brownridge, whose firm turns out the increasingly popular Rambler.

Studebaker, which marked up a modest production increase to 7,948 from 6,227, looks for a 20-to - 30 - per - cent increase this year.

"Judging from the way we have started off in January we look forward to a very good year," says Studebaker president Gordon Grundy.

The comments of the automakers are borne out by statements from individual dealers around the country.

A GM salesman, Yves Trahan, says competition from European cars almost disappeared in Quebec City last year. However, as in other parts of Canada, Volkswagen appeared to be holding its own and representative Jacques Lahoud predicts an increase in sales of the German import this year.

Clarke Simpkins, who handles several foreign models in British Columbia, says that while imports had fallen in popularity they seemed to have levelled off on a "solid base."

"We would like to see Canada import British and European products at world-wide prices and not at artificial prices set by a wobbly - kneed government," he says.

Ernie Schultz, a Chevrolet dealer in Edmonton, says compacts "are slowing down" and people seem to prefer them as second cars. He found many trading their compacts in on bigger autos.

Glenn Robertson, a GM sales manager in Halifax, says that with the big jump in sales of North American cars last year he "can see no reason why sales should be greater in 1963."

However, Don Allan, a Volkswagen dealer, says he expects a 10-per-cent increase in sales by his firm which sold 1,830 new cars in 1962.

In Regina, Chrysler dealer Hugh Hewitt says sales in November and December were up 50 per cent over 1961 and predicts "a terrific year" for 1963. He emphasizes that farmers coming into town to buy cars show a strong preference for the bigger cars.

Howard Carter, president of the Greater Winnipeg Motor Dealers' Association, also notes a preference for eight-cylinder cars and says sales should be as "good as or better than" last year except for imports.

BUCKS TREND

One apparent exception to the national trend is Newfoundland where a spokesman for George G. R. Parsons Ltd., a Ford dealer, says compact cars are likely to show an increase this year and that British-built cars, which always sell well in the province, are expected to be as strong as ever.

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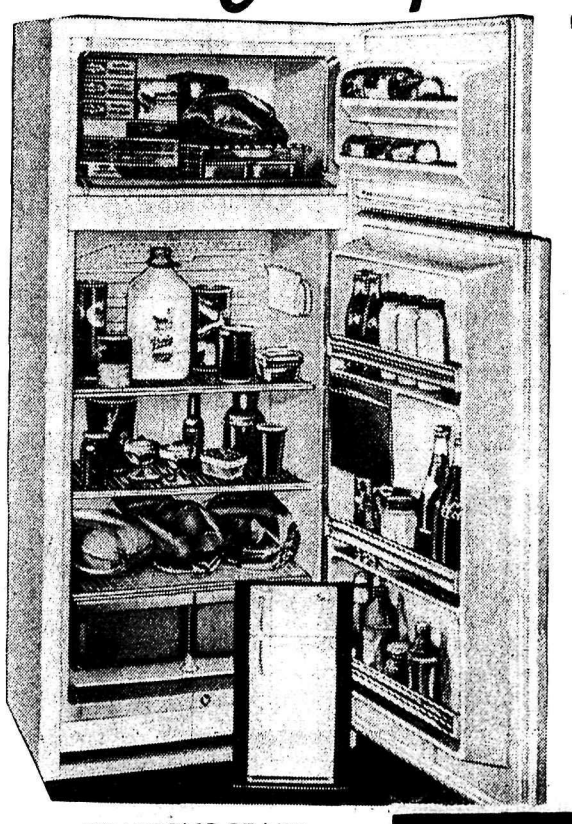

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Gain in Highway Deaths Alarming

It is high time that B.C. established a research council to enquire into the rising number of deaths by car accidents in the province. Our present efforts to reduce the annual toll seem to be without result and the number does not seem to be stabilized at even a constant level.

It is common to attribute this deplorable state of affairs to one of two causes, based on the individual's prejudice. Speed and alcohol, the two reasons so often given, are not the only causes.

There is a wealth of information in the reports of the RCMP, but this has to be carefully considered. Mr. Leo. Nimsick, MLA, discusses the question calmly. He is not, apparently, in favor of high speeds for he says that of the fatal accidents of last year, 39 per cent took place in the 60-mile-an-hour zones and 23 per cent in the 50-mile-an-hour zones. If this is intended to show the relationship between speed and accidents it is subject to certain other qualifications.

Quite possibly there are many more cars on the 60 m.p.h. roads than on others — they are in the main important arterial roads — and there may be many more miles of the higher speed roads. Too, the total number of cars on the roads may be reaching higher numbers. We know that 1962 saw an exceptionally greater number on B.C. roads.

Reports from the RCMP do not bear out the theory that speed is the most important factor in accidents, though drink mixed with driving is undoubtedly the greatest peril on the road.

While we may not entirely agree with Mr. Nimsick's deductions from the figures he quotes, we agree with his idea that a Highway Safety Commission be set up but only if that body employs experts to arrive at the causes of all accidents. We can no longer afford to be governed in these matters by prejudice and opinion, nor do we intend by this that the voluntary safety councils are not doing a real community service. They are doing a good job that could be even more effective when guided by an expert commission.

No Party Hacks Need Apply

Nobody has much hope that the April elections will result in a clear majority for any party. While a majority for either the New Democrats or the Social Creditists is politically impossible, there is a very good chance that they will elect enough members to prevent either the Conservatives or Liberals gaining an over-all majority. The most likely result, many think, will be a parliament similar to that recently dissolved: a parliament in which no party is powerful enough to govern without the support of some members outside their group. In this eventuality, what is to be done? Another election? and then another? and another?

There is a solution to this seeming impasse which we believe could be enforced by we the electorate ourselves.

Granted that the next House will be a parliament of minorities, we nevertheless want it to last for a number of years and to arrange for the effective government of Canada during its lifetime. This could be accomplished even by a parliament of minorities if — and we admit it is a big "if" — if each member of the new parliament were committed and dedicated to its accomplishment and would put behind him, as a practice outmoded by the new set of circumstances, all scheming and jockeying for future partisan advantage at the expense of present good government.

We should plainly tell each candidate in this election: "Look here! If we elect you to the House of Commons in Ottawa, we expect you to stay there for at least four years. We don't want you running back to us in a few months asking us to elect you again. We are sending you to Ottawa to arrange for good government for this country for the next four years. This may require that you cooperate with men not of your party. If so, cooperate! Put your heads together. If you don't, we may become angry and knock them together."

From each candidate who appears on the hustings, we should exact a definite, explicit and unqualified statement that he will do his very best to make the next Parliament an effective and enduring instrumentality for the government of Canada. And we should let him know beyond a doubt that, if he fails in this attempt, he will in our eyes have proved himself incompetent and unworthy of our votes in the future.—*The Prospector.*

The Woes of Minister Black

Let the organ warble a sympathetic dirge for Provincial Secretary W. D. Black. Poor Mr. Black, confronted with the task of choosing tokens of public esteem for a team of champion B.C. lady curlers, sent them earrings.

NDP's Leo Nimsick arose in the legislature and clawed M.r Black all up and down the back.

Now, mind you, Mr. Black was open to criticism. It's hard enough to choose earrings she will like for one lady. With a whole team of ladies . . .

But what could he have got them? What can any man buy a lady that he'll be sure she'll like?

Stockings — the last refuge of the bewildered? What politician can take the risk of asking one lady, let alone several, what size stocking she wears? It would be a public scandal.

Silverware? How can he match what she's got?

Diamonds? Not out of public funds.

Coffeepots? They've all got them.

A bottle of — er — scotch? Tut-tut-tut!

No, sir — Mr. Black didn't have a chance.

This is one of the burdens of public office under which the boldest politicians wilt.

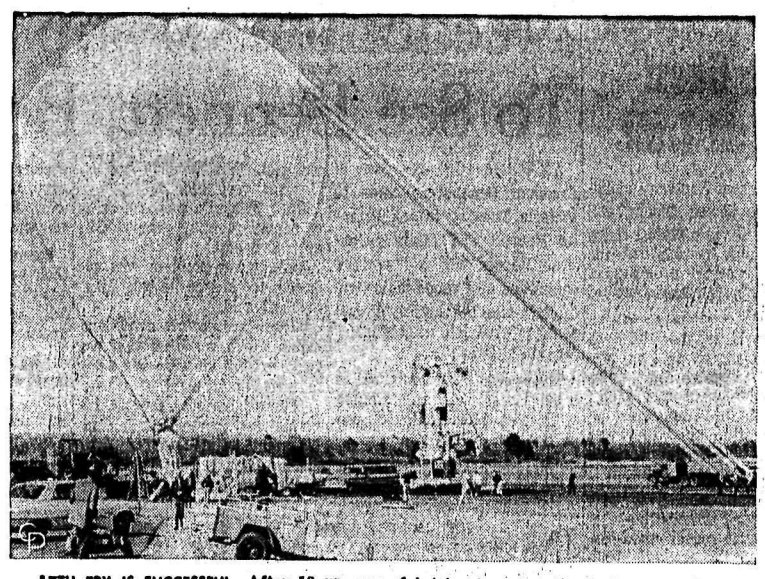
—*Vancouver Province.*

Out of Reach

To keep James Meredith enrolled at the University of Mississippi, where he is the only Negro student, has so far cost the U.S. government $4,500,000. It is proof of the attachment of U.S. citizens to their best traditions that they are willing to spend this large sum defending the civil rights of one man.

But the figure also explains why race equality seems unattainable in some of the less developed, poorer countries. It is too expensive. So is liberty. Only the most prosperous nations can afford it.

—*Financial Post.*



17TH TRY IS SUCCESSFUL—After 16 unsuccessful tries in a month at Palestine, Tex., Princeton University scientists finally launch a giant, unmanned balloon which drifted at 77,000 feet across the southeastern United States. Its 36-inch telescope made a historic, infra-red study of the planet Mars. It was man's first unrestricted look at the Red Planet. Scientists on the ground shared the telescopic view of Mars over a closed-circuit television hookup.

Well-Known Steamship Traffic Manager Optimistic On Travel

HALIFAX (CP)—A man who has worked for more than 50 years with a world famous steamship company is optimistic about the future of ocean travel despite stiff competition from airlines and an appreciable decline in immigrant traffic from Europe.

Thomas G. Miller, general the Cunard Steamship Company in Canada, told a meeting of Nova Scotia travel agents here that although his firm had in recent years received some severe blows, the tide now had turned. Passenger traffic last year was well ahead of 1961 and already this year bookings were going very well.

Mr. Miller, who joined Cunard as a boy in Liverpool, England, is on a North American business trip that may be his last before retirement next year. He begins his journey in the Maritimes, crosses Canada and goes down the west coast to Los Angeles. He returns to his Montreal headquarters via the U.S. mid-west.

"I'll be talking all the time," says the veteran steamship official, "telling people about all the new services we are offering. For instance our two new passenger ships Carmania and Franconia converted at a cost of over $3,000,000 each from the former Saxonia and Ivernia incorporate features that will raise many an eyebrow.

"British ingenuity has got to work, and will enable us all to swim in the middle of the North Atlantic in an open air swimming pool in everything but the worst of weather.

HEATED BY RAYS

"Each ship has a new lido deck. Around the swimming pools will be glass windscreens and the whole area within this will be heated by infra - red rays."

The general passenger chief says that Cunard this year will inaugurate "an entirely new service to the Mediterranean. The tickets will enable passengers to travel to Europe by way of the Mediterranean and return via Rotterdam or a British port.

"This year too, we will be extending our services to Southampton onwards to Rotterdam on the continent . . . Rotterdam will be our European turnaround point," Mr. Miller says.

He also explained an arrangement with Trans-Canada Air Lines and British Overseas Air Corporation.

"We are also issuing tickets in conjunction with TCA and BOAC for round - trip air - sea passage to Europe. Go by air and return by sea," he says.

The Cunard veteran says the five years he lived in Halifax during the Second World War "were some of the busiest and most fascinating years of my life."

"I have always retained a great admiration for the people of Halifax, for the wonderful job they did during the war years," he says.

Mr. Miller's 50 years with Cunard span many evolutions in transatlantic travel.

The shipping companies made North America," he claims. "They scoured Europe for passengers, they got the people here. It was a hard, tough, competitive business with a strong admixture of romance with the heady wine of empire building."

"But today it's not the emigrant traffic that's the big thing any longer . . . it's luxury cruising," says Mr. Miller. Even the good old Queen Elizabeth herself did three trips down to Nassau from New York this winter—her capacity now is 2,300—a far cry from the wartime 16,500."

Mr. Miller has been in Canada since 1924. He served 10 years in Cunard's Winnipeg office, 19 years in Toronto and divided the rest of the time between Halifax and Montreal.

He plans to retire to an island in Lake Ontario with a small boat, a duck hunting gun and his memories.

Radiant Queen Enjoys Tropical Sunshine

CP from Reuters-AP

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—A smiling Queen Elizabeth exchanged the traditional black British umbrella for a gay parasol in burning tropical sunshine Wednesday as she began a two-day visit to Queensland State.

A crowd said by some officials to number 200,000 persons packed the palm-fringed banks of the Brisbane River as the royal yacht Britannia was escorted by hundreds of gaily decorated launches and motorboats to her berth.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, then drove to the city hall for a public welcome and then to Government House for an investiture.

At the investiture, the Queen presented the insignia of a member of the Order of the British Empire to the Australian test cricket player and Queensland captain, Kenneth MacKay.

The Queen also decorated Miss Bridget O'Sullivan, organizer of "school of the air," which gives correspondence lessons by radio to children in the Australian outback.

UNVEILS CAIRN

Later the Queen unveiled a cairn at the mouth of the Brisbane River, eight miles from this state capital, to commemorate the finding of Australia's first commercial oil field.

The cairn is nearly 200 miles from the field at Moonie, in inland southwest Queensland. The cairn is on spot which will be the seaboard end of the 180-mile pipeline which will be built to carry the oil from the field to the refinery and to the coast.

Oil was discovered at Moonie late in 1962 by Australian and United States oil interests, backed by the Australian government.

The oil will be flowing to Brisbane at the rate of 9,000 barrels a day by the end of November.

Thirteen wells have been sunk at Moonie and 11 are producers. One was dry and a test from the 13th is awaited.

Immediate prospects from Moonie field are less than five per cent of Australia's consumption of 100,000,000 barrels a year.

COVER WORLD HOCKEY

Canadians will be able to follow the 1963 World Hockey Tournament on both CBC radio and television, broadcast from Sweden in mid-March.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence works on the premise that there must be shared responsibility at all levels of government for both planning and implementation of Emergency Measures for survival.

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"You need exercise—I'm taking you off electric toothbrushes for a while."

London Papers Displeased By Bidault's In-and-Out Tactics

CP from AP-Reuters

LONDON—The opposition Labor party and some British newspapers criticized the Conservative government and the securtiy services Wednesday for letting former French premier Georges Bidault slip into and out of England.

Bidault, 63, hunted by France as chief of the anti-de Gaulle terrorist organization, appeared Monday night on a BBC tape television program. The government said Tuesday he apparently had left Britain.

De Gaulle's officials, who tightly control the French government radio and television service, implied that Prime Minister Macmillan's government should have kept the interview from being put on the air.

British wrath spared the virtually independent BBC and concentrated on the security services, already under heavy fire because three Soviet spies have been revealed in government service in the last 19 months.

The Labor shadow cabinet—the men who will head the top ministries if Labor comes to power in an election—called a special meeting tonight to draft a demand for an unequivocal statement by the government about its part in the affair.

MPs WANT ANSWERS

The Labor MPs want to know exactly how Bidault slipped into Britain under the noses of security men, how he got away again, why detectives under the noses of security men, how he got away again, why detectives didn't track him down, and why officials apparently paid no attention to persistent press reports last January that Bidault was in London.

The Labor move did not imply any criticism of the right of the BBC to televize the the interview. And most sections of the press solidly defended the BBC's right to present news as it thought fit.

But the newspapers were asking the same questions the Labor shadow cabinet was asking.

According to one account, a journalist said he was approached in late January by a second newspaper man late in January, who said Bidault was coming to London. Approaches seeking an interview with Bidault were made by letter and telephone. The first journalist arranged things with the BBC. The interview was held. Then Bidault vanished again.

The Daily Mirror says Bidault has three forged passports under different names and that this information has been passed to all ports and airports in Britain and France.

LOST THEIR HEADS

Among the treasures of New York's American Museum of Natural History are 35 smoked human heads "lavishly tattooed."

Bidault apparently moves about Europe with relative ease.

SEARCH FOR CELL

Scotland Yard's special branch of political detectives meanwhile was reported under orders to spread its search for a highly organized French Secret Army Organization cell operating from London.

Information from French intelligence, says The Daily Sketch, indicated that up to 1,000 members of Bidault's underground organization — dedicated to the violent overthrow of the de Gaulle regime—are centred in England.

In Paris, Max Petit, a French parliamentary deputy, charged Wednesday that the BBC interview could encourage attempts to assassinate de Gaulle.

Petit asks in the Gaullist newspaper La Nation whether the publicly-owned BBC would have been so impartial if Bidault wanted to assassinate Queen Elizabeth instead of de Gaulle.

In Munich, West Germany, the independent Sueddeutsche Seitung reports Bidault was seen Sunday in Hopfen, about 50 miles southwest of Munich.

French Coal Strike Enters Sixth Day

PARIS (AP) — The French coal strike went into its sixth day Wednesday with no indication of the miners weakening or of the government cracking down on labor's first major stand against President de Gaulle's 4½-year-old regime.

The 200,000 strikers, seeking higher wages and a 40-hour week, refused to bow to de Gaulle's draft orders to return to the government - operated pits. By defying the draft, the miners made themselves liable to dismissal, fines or imprisonment, but there was no report of any government action against the men. However, Labor Minister Gilbert Grnadval said talks could not be started until production was resumed.

Reports from the vast northern coal mines near the Belgian border and from the pits in the Lorraine region near the West German border said that only mine security workers were on duty.

The first violence in the strike came Tuesday night, and it was negligible. Between 1,000 and 2,000 students paraded in Paris in support of the miners. Police scattered the demonstrators and later scuffled with about 200 students. Three policemen suffered minor cuts.

In the coal fields riot forces mobilized the government stayed out of sight. The Catholic, Socialist and Communist unions also maintained solid discipline among their ranks.

The miners contend they have been left out of the prosperity which has come to much of French industry. They demand an 11-per-cent pay increase, and shorter working hours. The government has offered 5.77 per cent spread over the next year. The miners average about $36 for a 46-hour week.

The government argues that to grant the miners' demands would touch off an inflationary spiral.

ABOUT BOOKS

THE CONSERVATIVE IN CANADA
By George Hogan
McClelland and Stewart, Toronto

One of the younger voices in the Progressive Conservative Party has been added to the growing chorus of criticism of the present government's stand on nuclear warheads.

"Canada should honor her commitments," declares George Hogan, 35-year-old Toronto businessman and a prominent party worker since his college days, in his book "The Conservative in Canada."

Hogan who was executive assistant to the Prime Minister during the election campaigns of 1957, 1958 and 1960, and is a former Vice-President of the Progressive Conservative Association in Canada, goes on to point out that in matters of defence either "both Canada and the U.S. work in the closest possible co-operation or both increase substantially the risks to their own security."

Now secretary of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, and a candidate in the upcoming Ontario election for the riding of Woodbine, Hogan has taken the unusual step of presenting his conception of Conservatism to a national public through the medium of his book "The Conservative in Canada."

It is a hard hitting analysis of the present party position and a clear exposition of the basic principles and attitudes on which its concrete policies should be based.

While admitting that there is some justice in the claim that no one is so inconsistent as a man who has suppported any party and its policies over a period of ten years, he goes on to point out that this is not true provided that actions taken, though shaped by immediate circumstances, still reflect the basic principles of the party.

"There has never been a time when there was a greater need for re-examination of basic principles and attitudes. Long after the nuclear issue is resolved there will still be a need for a strong and effective Conservative Party in Canada."

"Perhaps "The Conservative in Canada" will only add another interpretation to the body of disagreement. Nevertheless I believe that our country is better served by honest differences than sham unity."

WILTED—The arm of the throne on which she rests is on the floor, but that doesn't seem to bother the snoozing of 5-year-old Flower Princess Madelyn Fischer at the Florists Ball in New York. The ball preceded the big flower show at New York's Coliseum.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The British television interview with exiled Georges Bidault is the sort of thing that makes Frenchmen wonder about the invincible insensitivity of the Agnlo-Saxons.

At a time when Anglo-French relations are sorely in need of discretion, the BBC suddenly accords top billing on one of its most important news-magazine programs to a political refugee whose sole reason for being is to usurp power from the French head of state, President Charles de Gaulle.

To top it all, British newspapers hail the broadcast as a "palpable scoop."

How would Britons feel, the French may ask, if France's national TV service suddenly gave star treatment to some renegade Englishman dedicated to the liquidation of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan?

As for the appearance being a scoop, Bidault has already been seen on television since he went underground and has given "exclusive" interviews to American and European correspondents in various clandestine meeting places.

PREFER DE GAULLE

Frenchmen made clear in last November's elections that they prefer de Gaulle to any available alternative leader, whatever reservations some may have about his authoritarian style.

Therefore they may ask whether journalistic avidity for exclusive stories should be placed ahead of a sense of responsibility toward a friendly country.

On a visit to Paris last week, this reporter found that Bidault is widely regarded as a tragic figure whom history has passed by.

Twice premier and four times foreign minister in post - war governments, he favored a strong policy in Indochina and Algeria at a time when events were forcing the retreat of Europe from Asia and Africa.

Some say the slight, mild-spoken Bidault was powerfully influenced by his wife, a former resident of Indochina now living in the Paris suburb of St. Cloud.

A professor of history before the outbreak of the Second World War, Bidault served in the army, was taken prisoner and on release played an honorable role in the underground resistance movement.

Today he calls the movement he heads the "National Council of the Resistance."

"Perhaps that is the sad thing about Bidault," a French newspaper editor said last week. "He doesn't know that times have changed. He has not been able to shake off the habit of being in resistance to something."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 7, 1963 . . .

Alexander Graham Bell was granted the first basic patent on the telephone 87 years ago today—in 1876—marked as a milestone in the history of communications. On the same date in 1926, the first successful radio - telephone conversation was conducted between New York and London, England.

1800 — Hull, Que., was founded by Philemon Wright

1878 — The University of Western Ontario was opened at London, Ont.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Neil Morrison, who is on the staff of Kamloops radio station, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Morrison, 422 Maple Street, during the weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Morrison have as their guest also Mrs. Morrison's mother, Mrs. E. Johnson of Osoyoos.

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The Aquila Circle of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Scarborough of Lakeview Crescent, with nine members and one new member attending. Plans were discussed for a banquet to be held soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Stack and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Buckley were winners in the match point bridge nine table Mitchell played Monday night at the Hume Hotel. Other winners in the north and south winning pairs were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parsons of Salmo, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert, third; Mrs. P. G. Morey and Mrs. Ilsa Williams, fourth. In the east and west winning pairs, Mrs. N. E. Morrison and Mrs. R. H. Bradley were second; Mrs. George Gelinas and Mrs. J. Kilpatrick, third, and Mrs. J. Long and Mrs. Bill Maglio, fourth.

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A report on the recent Kootenay Presbyterial held in Creston was given by Mrs. W. M. Ferguson at a meeting of the Fairview United Church Women's executive. Mrs. W. K. Massey, presenting the 1963 budget, showed an allocation of $378 for the Presbyterial. Plans were made for the annual April Showers tea and musicale.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osadan and daughter Ingrid of Hybord, Man., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kaisner of Elk Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cerny and family of Natal.

Mrs. Dora Bouten, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Gracie Dyer of Spokane, Wash. were recent visitors at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Galla of Sparwood.

Poetry Topic Of Alpha Xi Meeting

Rhythm, rhyme structure and the history of poetry were topics of the cultural program at a recent meeting of Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Held at the home of Mrs. Neil Hood at Bealby's Point, the meeting heard a discussion of poems and their authors under the direction of Mrs. J. I. Laughton and Mrs. E. A. Sikula, program convenors. Quotations were heard from Keats' Ode to a Nightingale, Milton's On His Blindness; Renascene by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Out of the Cradle by Walt Whitmore.

Deer Park

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bortnick and son David were weekend visitors at their summer home in Deer Park.

Louis Wine of Bentley, Alberta, spent a few days visiting friends and relatives at Deer Park and Renata.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Williamson and children of Rossland spent the weekend at their summer home here.

By TRACY ADRIAN

THE FIGURINE LINE — Harvey Berin's new figurine silhouette is shown here in an elongated and willowy walking dress made of lightweight sheer wool in a copper color. The frock features copper tone accent buttons, kick pleats front and back and a loop through belt which ties easily at centre front.

Cathedral C.W.L. Foresees Busy Year

Reports received at the recent meeting of the Cathedral C.W.L. held at the Cathedral Hall indicate that 1963 got off to a busy start for all commmittes and circles, with promise of even greater activity in months to come.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson opened the meeting, at which Msgr. F. J. Monoghan was present, with the League prayer.

Mrs. S. Bragagnola, spiritual committee, reported that youth group activities are well under way and two successful meetings have been held, with over 30 in attendance at each meeting.

Mrs. E. Edgar reported that the sick visiting committee had made a total of 67 house, hospital and Mt. St. Francis visits, in addition to sending cards to sick parishioners.

Besides interpreting at the clinic and writing and reading letters for immigrants, four new Canadians had been visited, stated Mrs. S. Cristofanetti, immigration committee.

Mrs. J. Fukula outlined plans for the forthcoming brownie and guide church parade and Communion breakfast. She also stated that the C.W.L. will be catering to three dinners during the month.

Circle reports of Mrs. G. Barefoot, Mrs. L. Maglio and Mrs. P. Kuntz indicated that the circles have been kept busy in a great variety of activity.

Mrs. Wilson reminded members that resolutions for the diocesan council should be prepared as soon as possible to be forwarded to Mrs. Pat Haley in Rossland.

The appeal for old sheets and men's white shorts received from missions was throroughly discussed. It was felt that if mailing costs were excessive, making an equivalent cash donation for purchase of medical supplies for the missions would be more satisfactory.

Monsignor Monoghan asked whether Saturday devotions to Our Lady of Fatima were proving successful and he was assured by Mrs. Bragagnola, Spiritual Commitee Chairman, that the devotion was becoming increasingly popular both with the League members and other parishioners.

An article on the life and daily activity of Pope John was read by Miss Elizabeth McKinnon.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mrs. Ethel Lamont and Mrs. Ross Worley of Trail were recent visitors to Deer Park, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggeman.

STUDY CHURCH ROLE

The role of the Christian church in a secular age will be examined in a five-part series on CBS-TV starting March 3.

Inonoaklin Guides, Brownies Honor Founder

EDGEWOOD — The First Inonoaklin Girl Guides and Brownies observed Thinking Week with a church parade, when the girls and their leaders attended a service in St. Agnes Anglican Church.

Penny Jackson and Patricia Tarzwell were flag bearers, and at the end of the regular service, Rev. B. Pellegrin dedicated the flags in a solemn ceremony.

A mother and daughter banquet was also held. Tables were set in the Royal Canadian Legion club room. Vases of multicolored flowers adorned the tables and dolls dressed as Girl Guides, were placed at either end of the long table. Miniature camp fires mounted on a small circle of cardboard were used as place cards.

Captain Mrs. R. E. Bateman welcomed the guests and the Girl Guide Grace was sung. Lieutenant Mrs. F. H. Jackson proposed the toast to the Queen. In proposing a toast to the founder, Guide Penny Jackson gave an account of the life of Lord Baden-Powell, whose birthday falls on February 22 and who is honored by guides, brownies, scouts and cubs all over the world on Thinking Day.

Guide Patricia Tarzwell read an Indian translation of the 23rd Psalm.

Guide Elaine Bateman proposed a toast to the mothers. She mentioned the old saying of "Behind every successful man, there is a woman". This also applies to guides, she said, for behind every good guide there is a mother.

Mrs. F. B. Nesbitt replied to the toast.

Division Commissioner Miss M. R. Kirkman was guest speaker. She mentionad all phases of guiding and urged the mothers to get behind the leaders. She also stressed the part that camping plays in the Guides' life.

Multi-Millionaire Woman Publisher Back at Her Desk

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Dorothy Schiff, only woman publisher of a New York city newspaper, speaks with feminine candor.

"The strike has gone on long enough," she said last Thursday of the city's lengthy blackout of nine newspapers.

With that, she resigned from the Publishers Association of New York City and announced that her New York Post would resume publication.

The Post was one of five non - struck papers that had closed voluntarily as a sign of publishing solidarity when four others were closed by a printers' strike. So, Mrs. Schiff was free to resume publishing independently any time she wished.

The evening Post started publishing again Monday.

Mrs. Schiff is the daughter of the late Mortimer L. Schiff, multi - millionaire banker and banker and broker who left her a fortune estimated variously at from $8,000,000 to $15,000,000.

MARRIED FOUR TIMES

Married four timss, she adopted her maiden name of Dorothy Schiff as her professional name in 1949.

She has grey, fluffy hair, and a smartly-attired figure that belies her 59 years.

She was born in New York City and attended Bearley School and Bryn Mawr College. She left Bryn Mawr after her freshman year—by request.

"They told me my grade in Greek was so low it pulled down the class average to its lowest point in history," she said later.

"Also they didn't like it because I set up a barber shop in my room and bobbed the hair of a lot of girls. Bobbed hair was radical then."

She said in 1942 after becoming a publisher that "I'm only now beginning to get over the feeling of inferiority I developed when Bryn Mawr asked me not to come back to school."

After her school days, she travelled widely in Europe and then became active in civic and social reform work at home, particularly in child welfare.

She was married in 1923 to Richard B. W. Hall, a broker. They had two children and were divorced in 1932. The same year she married George Backer, who became president and editor of The Post in 1939. They had one child.

BECAME PUBLISHER

Mrs. Schiff became publisher of the newspaper in 1942 when illness forced Backer to retire. The Backers were divorced and she was married in 1943 to Theodore Olin Thackery, then editor and general manager of The Post.

This marriage also broke up and she married Rudolf Sonneborn, an oil industry executive, in 1953.

Mrs. Schiff had hoped to write a daily woman's column when Backer acquired The Post in 1939 from J. David Stern. Instead she became vice-president and treasurer, so she was no tyro when she became publisher.

One of her first experiences as a publisher was unsettling, however. An advertiser told her a woman should not be a business executive.

"This man told me women executives always grow to be unattractive, unfeminine, cantankerous," she once said.

Mrs. Schiff, however, remains feminine, but not a feminist.

"I think the feminist battle already is won and we don't need to be militant about it any more," she says.

PTA Executive Finalizes Plans For Bursary Tea

A three-member committee was named to look after final details of the forthcoming Shamrock Tea of the Parent Teacher Association, when executive members of the Junior-Senior High School PTA met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Laine, 317 Gore Street.

Mrs. J. H. Ringrose, Mrs. D. R. Grahame and Mrs. Charles Cuthbert will serve in this capacity. The tea will be held March 16.

Mrs. E. S. Hall is in charge of hamper contest tickets. The executive will have notices sent to parents through the students requesting donations for the bake table.

Proceeds of the tea will be used for the bursary fund.

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Small, 58 - year - old shipwright injured when thrown from a scaffold while repairing a tug at a Vancouver drydock, died Tuesday in hospital. The accident occured Feb. 26.

CNA Head Says University Will Be a Must for Nurses

University education will be a must for the professional nurse 25 years from now, says the president of the Canadian Nurses Association.

Miss E. A. Electa MacLennan sees the growing requirement for specialized nurses a factor in increasing the need for university training. A large percentage of nurses will be required soon in specialized fields such as public health, administration, education, all necessitating university education.

The CNA head is presently director of the School of Nursing of Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Under her guidance, a number of surveys are being made by the Canadian Nurses Association. Topics such as What is Good Nursing? and The Quality of Nursing Service are at present under investigation.

A program to help schools of nursing improve quality of teaching and produce better nurses is also being carried out.

PIONEERED COURSE

Five years ago Miss MacLennan reorganized and extended the nursing course offered by Dalhousie which now offers a bachelor of nursing with diploma requiring six years' training and a one-year diploma course in nursing edcuation for graduate nurses. By far the greater percentage of students are taking the one-year course.

WAS AT McGILL

Prior to going to Dalhousie, Miss MacLennan was assistant director and assistant professor of public health nursing at McGill University School for Graduate Nurses.

She is a graduate of Royal Victorian Hospital, Montr and took post-graduate work at McGill, where she received h certificate for teaching ar supervision in schools of nursing. She obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Dalhousie in 1929 and her master's from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Beauty Topic Iota Program

"Substance for the art of life—the beautiful" was topic of a cultural program presented by Mrs. E. Bachynski and Mrs. Pat Renwick at a recent meeting of Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Renwick, 205 High Street.

It was shown how beauty can be divided into natural beauty (of things in nature) and artistic beauty (of human creation). On the other hand, the nature of beauty is of three dimensions, the formal, the emotional and the relational.

Fine arts, the program conveners pointed out, are concerned with producing something that appeals on some way to man's aesthetic tastes.

"To feel beauty is a better thing than to understand how we come to feel it," the sorority sisters were told.

"Our pleasures are described as those of touch, taste, smell, hearing and sight, and may become elements of beauty when the ideas to which they are attached become objects.

"The effect of material beauty on the sense stimulates us and the form lifts and intensifies our emotions."

Cohostess for the evening was Mrs. B. Ferguson.

Party For Youthful Dancers

FRUITVALE — Young square dancers were entertained at the home of one of the members of the Beaver Valley Swingsters, Paul Wood.

Games, contests and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, and refreshments were served.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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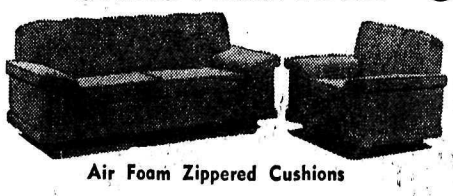

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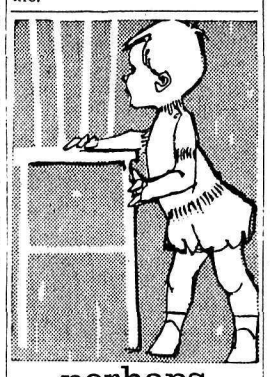

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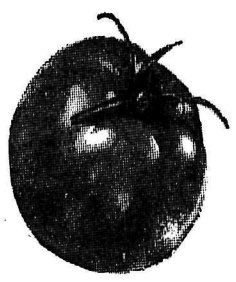

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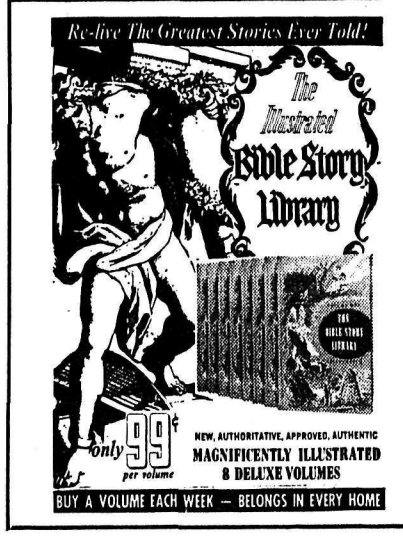

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Instruments Track Missile On 15-Second Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Capt. Roy Johnson hunched over his console in the central control building on *Grand Bahama Island*. A loudspeaker, transmitting a voice from Cape Canaveral, announced: "10 seconds and counting."

Johnson was ready, if necessary, to flick two switches labelled "arm" and "destruct." The move would rip the missile to shreds.

Johnson would take action only if the missile strayed off course and for some reason the range safety officer at Cape Canaveral was unable to destroy it.

The loudspeaker announced "liftoff." A Pershing artillery missile roared away from its launching pad and headed toward a target southeast of *Grand Bahama*.

The loudspeaker reported the Pershing was performing perfectly.

Although the missile nose cone was not visible in the star-filled sky, telemetry antennas, tracking cameras and giant radars locked on to it and siphoned off hundreds of radio signals beamed to earth.

The instruments followed the Pershing as it plunged over the horizon toward its bullseye. Farther down range, the missile beamed similar data to tracking stations on the islands of Eleuthera and San Salvador.

PILE OF DATA

The flight lasted less than 15 minutes but provided more than 100,000 bits of information on such things as speed, internal and external temperatures, pressures, fuel consumption and engine performance—all vital to perfecting a missile system.

Grand Bahama is the first island tracking station on Cape Canaveral's 9,000-mile - long shooting gallery.

There are 12 active stations, with the anchor near Pretoria in South Africa. Total population is about 1,500, ranging from eight at Fernando de Noronha off the Brazilian coast to nearly 400 at Ascension in the South Atlantic.

The air force supervises the range. Pan American World Airways operates it on contract. RCA Service Company, a division of Radio Corporation of America, provides the technical support.

Stan Monfette, base operations manager, and instrumentation manager Wilton Bozardt at Grand Bahama said tracking devices are scattered over a 4,000-square-mile area.

Many of the cameras and radars are positioned on tiny out islands called cays, often manned by only two or three technicians who live in a trailer and cook their own meals. They communicate to the main station by radio and are serviced twice a week by a boat or supply plane.

LIFE IS BLEAK

"It's a pretty bleak existence on some of the cays," Monfette said. "We assign only stable people there, people who are screened carefully and whose background is such that they can withstand isolated life. Out there they do a lot of reading and fishing."

Bill Macoughtry, 26, manager of Grand Bahama's tracking system, likes the bonuses that accompany down - range work. They include 30 per cent extra pay, free food and lodging, six weeks' leave the first year and seven weeks the second and no federal income tax payment if the individual remains out of the United States for 510 days in an 18-month period. A 40 - per-cent wage bonus is paid those who work on the tracking ships and at some stations like solitary Ascension.

Dottie Bozardt and Esther Monfette have learned to pump water from a backyard well, to operate a gas generator which runs the refrigerators, stoves and iron, and to carry kerosene lamps about the hous eat night.

"But it's a very relaxing life, being right here on the ocean away from the turmoil of civilization," says Esther, who has a small child.

Next stop is Eleuthera. The crescent - shaped island is surrounded by beautiful beaches and its lush foliage contrasts with Grand Bahama's flat drabness.

GOOD SCHOOLS

Base operations manager John Sparks said excellent local British schools are available for children through Grade 6.

San Salvador is even more remote than Grand Bahama. Despite the lonely location, a visitor is struck by quonset hut barracks painted in sparkling colors: Pink, red, yellow, green and blue.

Capt. John Saylor, base commander, explained that an earlier operations manager "got tired of seeing the tired grey quonsets against the drabness of the landscape."

At San Salvador we met the range's touring barber, Dick Langley. Pan American has Langley on the payroll at $1 a year in order to get him on the range. He charges $1.25 for a haircut.

Another range traveller is Rev. Joseph Keiper, a space-age circuit - riding preacher who logs nearly 200,000 miles a year.

"Chaplain Joe," as the station men call him, is a Methodist, but conducts non - denominational services.

Iga Clarke, wife of a radar man, reported the one grocery store here is open one hour a day four days a week and noted these high prices: Eggs $1 a dozen; hamburger $1 a pound; chicken 96 cents a pound; cabbage $1.22 a head; soup 35 cents a can. "If you want meat you have to order it when the weekly food boat comes from Nassau and then wait until it comes back in a week."

Grand Turk is another desolate outpost 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral with a base population of 140.

"Most of the 18 families here have kerosene stoves, refrigerators and lamps," says operations manager Jim Collins.

PUERTO RICO BEST

East Island, Puerto Rico, presents an entirely different picture.

It is a choice assignment for married men who can maintain their families in the comfort of modern San Juan, just 20 miles away.

At Antigua, agreeable conditions also exist.

"This is a very pleasant assignment," commented instrumentation manager DKN Gray.

"Schools are very good. We have excellent beaches. The resort hotels with golf courses, swimming pools, tennis and other recreation facilities are nearby and are available to us at no cost. Good shopping is available at St. John's, five miles away."

Three of the six stations south of Antigua — St. Lucia, Fernando de Noronha and Recife —have only small complements. Tracking ships cover the long over-water haul between Antigua and Ascension.

Pretoria tracks space shots and long-range intercontinental missile shots of 8,000 and 9,000 miles that drop in the Indian Ocean.

"There's no more desolate and barren place in the world" than Ascension, says Tom Ashley, now administrative superintendent at San Salvador.

Valley of the Moon and Rock Pile are among the nicknames given volcanic Ascension with its cinder piles, ancient lava flows and huge hunks of slag.

Because of its remoteness and lack of recreation facilities, the personnel there receive extra wage bonuses and are transferred to a more desirable station *after a year or 18 months* of duty.

Anti-Digital Dialer Made Payment to 7224342 83574663

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—Last summer the Pacific Telephone Company received—and eventually cashed—a cheque made out to 7224342 835374663 and signed by 262 22473.

"I just got sick and tired of digitals," explained 262 22473, otherwise identified around Carmel, Calif., as Bob Baird, sales manager of an automobile agency.

About the same time, a San Francisco man with a less subtle turn of mind dipped his pen in wrath and recommended succinctly:

"To hell with ANC!"

Both were protesting the same thing—all-number calling (ANC), also known as digit dialing, the telephone industry's latest step toward bind the world together with automated strands of talking wire.

It's called progress. And undoubtedly it is. Instead of dialing two letters and five numbers to place a call, you dial seven numbers. For example, RE 2-0500 becomes simply 732-0500.

The telephone industry figures it needs the added digit combinations or it will run out of phone numbers soon. It now has 81,000,000 phones in the United States. It expects 600,000,000 by the year 2000.

HISTORIC NAMES GO

Sacrificed to the digital onslaught will be such old and cherished central exchange names as Boston's historic Liberty, New Orleans' nostalgic Magnolia and New York's Upper East Side status symbol, Butterfield 8.

Opponents of ANC say the change is unnecessary, memorably unwieldy and dehumanizing. The telephone industry says it's none of those things. Industry figuring goes like this:

All North America, including Hawaii and some Caribbean islands, has been divided into 21 code areas, each with a three-digit number. These are the three numbers you spin to dial long distance directly.

Under the two letter, five number system, each doe area is limited to 540 central exchanges because dial figures 1 and 0 have no accompahying letters and some letters do not combine into pronounceable names.

Each central has 9,500 working numbers, although most—like those in Presho, S.D., and Lucille, Idaho, each with only 10 phones—do not even come close to using them all.

The current theoretical maximum: 620,730,000 possible numbers.

Under ANC, however, each code area can have up to 792 centrals. These are limited only by the facts that 1 and 0 cannot be used as the first digit and eight numbers are reserved for service calls—411 for information, etc.

The new theoretical maximum: 910,404,000 possible numbers.

On the other hand, California's Anti-Digit Dialing League, supported by such personages as semanticist S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and Hiram W. Johnson III, grandson of a U.S. senator, comes up with a different set of figures.

POSSIBLE NUMBERS

There are, says the league, 792 possible area codes and 10,000 dialing possibilities in each central. With 540 centrals, there would be 4,250,000,000 possible numbers, more than the current world population.

"Granted," says Norman Blair, chief of traffic facilities for American Telephone and Telegraph Company, "one day 792 code areas will be possible. But not now. For mechanical reasons, the second code area digit has to be 1 or 0, and 500 central combinations have to be reserved for number changes."

Are seven numbers more difficult to remember than two letters and five numbers?

"Studies show," says AT and T, "that customers' 'short term' memory is just as good with ANC as it is with 2L-5N. For 'long term' memory, it takes a little longer to memorize with ANC."

In other words, you can look up Aunt Mabel's ANC number and remember it until you get to a phone but you might have a little difficulty in committing it permanently to memory.

But Dr. Jack Block, a psychologist at the University of California and a member of the Anti-Digit Dialing League, says his tests show clearly that people can remember an exchange name and five digits more easily than seven numbers.

Is ANC dehumanizing?

"The charm of a pleasant sounding prefix adds a little bit of pleasure to a life that's already losing its identity in a gigantic numerical filing system," complained a man from Solana Beach, Calif.

"People aren't machines—a mistake engineers commonly make," says Anti-Digit Dialer Hayakawa. "And the phone company is full of officials who got their training as engineers."

"The ability to use numbers is one of the things that differentiates humans from animals," counters Dirk Barrett, AT and T's traffic results administrator. "What is dehumanizing about that?"

If you get the impression that California is a hot bed of revolt against ANC, you're absolutely right.

The telephone people can afford to take the charitable view. They've been through it all before.

Back in 1930, when the dial phone came into general use in Washington, Virginia's fiery Senator Carter Glass rose in the Senate to support a resolution to ban dials.

"I object," he roared, "to being transformed into one of the employees of the telephone company without compensation!"

SUNBEAMS—After days and days of freezing weather and a record seven-inch snowfall, steel worker Jerry Fonda welcomes the sun in Raleigh, N. C., by taking his noontime nap six stories nearer the sunshine, in a maze of girders.

Paris Banker Shot To Death Near Home

PARIS (AP)—The president of a large Paris bank was shot and killed as he left his home Wednesday.

He was Henri Lafond, 68, president of the Banque de l'Union Parisienne. Police said he was killed with two pistol shots and that the gunman fled.

There was no immediate indication of a motive for the killing.

Light Ahead Shines For New York Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Wednesday "we are moving toward the point when I hope there can be a fair settlement" in the contract dispute between striking printers and publishers of the eight New York City newspapers that have not printed in 89 days.

Wagner, mediator in the dispute since Jan. 26, made the statement after another round of day-and-night talks ended at 1:45 a.m.

No real progress was reported in settlement talks here or in Cleveland, Ohio, where two newspapers have been shut down for 97 days by strikes.

The two sides met separately in the New York dispute. Wagner said that he expected joint sessions this afternoon.

Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (AFL-CIO) struck The Times, News, Journal - American and The World-Telegram and Sun Dec. 8. The five other major New York newspapers closed down voluntarily at the same time. Of the five, The Post, resumed publication Monday, its publication Monday, its publisher, Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, saying the blackout had "gone on long enough."

CONTINUES TO PRINT

The other four non-struck papers are The Herald Tribune, Mirror, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press. The Press continues to print editions for distribution outside the city.

The printers have demanded an $18 weekly wage increase over wo years, plus fringe benefits. The publishers have offered a $10-a-week package in a two-year contract. Pre-strike basic wages of printers averaged $145 a week. In addition to wages, automation and other issues are in dispute.

In Cleveland, where The Plain Dealer and The Press and News have been off the streets more than three months, there were no progress reports in negotiations Tuesday with the printers and mailers unions.

They and a third AFL-CIO affiliate, the machinists union, are on strike. Two other striking unions have come to terms on new contracts, along with two that didn't strike.

LONDON (Reuters) — Hundreds of roads in the north of England were flooded up to three feet deep Wednesday as milder weather melted snow from the hills and fields.

At Ouseburn, in Yorkshire, temporary dams were built while firemen pumped flood water away.

More flooded roads were reported from Derbyshire and an additional hazard in some areas was fog which reduced visibility to 10 yards.

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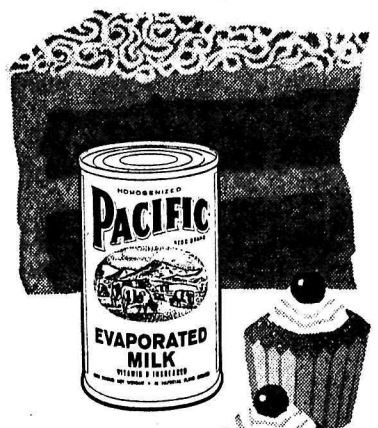

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Your Individual Horoscope

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For Friday, March 8, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't wait till AFTER the fact to prepare for it. And to make your intentions known in a straightforward fashion so that others will have a sure sense of trust, which they will. Aim high.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — This is no day for quibbling or dashing about without full cognizance of all facts and without a surety that you can achieve all you would attempt in the time alloted. Organize well.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — When one has little enthusiasm, efforts show it. YOU may have the grit now, but work may seem dull. Counteract it by putting forth greater energy.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Neither force nor laxity will help you to attain, but painstaking effort WILL. Follow your highest ambitions and you will find success in sight.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Things to keep in mind now: Proper distribution of effort, silence at the right time, produce that just-so effect with well-chosen words. Be guided by your best instincts.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Eliminate "cannot" from your thoughts. By TRYING you can get things done well and quickly. Depend on facts, not fancies.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Venus now encourages your talents if as thoughtfully deployed as YOU are capable of doing. Emphasize your artistic side. Home and family matters benefitted.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — It is exciting to think about the "next thing to do," but be careful not to neglect or cut corners in present work, tasks. Emphasize your fine sense of responsibility.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Mixed planetary influences. You may have a respite from work, or you may be given additional responsibilities. Study matters before you "take off" in any direction. Keep sensitiveness down to minimum.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Especially favored now: Conferences, advancing worthwhile interests, quiet talks which stimulate the intellect, reading that inspires the mind and fires ambition.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Some past negligence may show its effect now. You can circumvent difficulties if you use your fine intellect. Even silght improvements lead to solid gain.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't imprison your knowledge; use it. The dividends go to the worker and the believer. Avoid extremes; curb emotions.

YOU BORN TODAY: are intensely modest, retiring on occasion (mostly when not sure of self), yet, perversely, can be obstinate and restless. The authentic YOU is widely talented, can be an effective reformer, is interested in giving the little person his due, will fight for justice against odds, and may reach conclusions and results while others are still thinking. You can surprise others with your unusual success — aim for this. Birthdate: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Amer, jurist.

Craigmont Net Profit Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Craigmont Mines Ltd. Tuesday reported estimated net profit for the first quarter of its current fiscal year at $2,548,880, compared with $1,511,307 for the corresponding quarter last year. The quarter ended Jan. 31.

The quarterly report estimated earnings after payment of dividends on preferred shares at 50 cents a share compared with 30 cents a year ago.

The report credits the increased profits to treating a greater tonnage of higher grade ore. Possibility of lower grades in the remainder of the current fiscal year was stressed at the annual meeting in January. Grade was down in January from November and January.

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Cheese Roll: Kraft skim milk; 126 oz. roll	65¢
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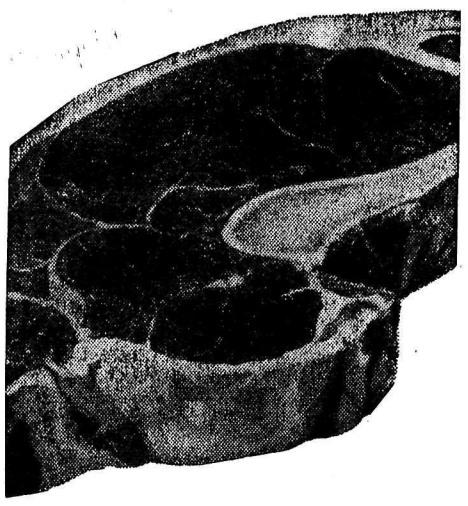

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Harper Turns Giant Killer

By GRAHAM COX

BRANDON (CP) — After taking two losses in his first three games, Glen Harper of Duncan, B.C., caught fire Wednesday at the Canadian curling championships and knocked over the only two remaining undefeated rinks on successive draws.

In the night draw he defeated Calgary sharpshooter Jim Shields 14-6 after having laced defending champion Ernie Richardson 8-5 in the afternoon.

The result dropped Richardson and Shields back into the two-way tie for first place in the round - robin competition, bith with a single loss. In third place with two losses is Ian Baird of Kentville, N.S.

A double-raise with his last rock gave Doug Gathercole of Copper Cliff in Northern Ontario a 7-6 win over Baird in the night draw while Hersh Lerner of Manitoba took his fifth straight loss, 14-5, at the hands of Don Mix of Moncton.

DEFEATS KENT

In the other games, Richardson regained his winning form in search of an unprecedented fourth title with a 9-5 win over Bill Kent of Montreal while Doug Cameron of Charlottetown beat Bob Mann of Hanover, Ont., 10-9.

In the first of three draws today, starting at 9:30 a.m. CST, Richardson was to meet Gathercole while Shields drew against Kent. Prince Edward Island and British Columbia were scheduled to meet on the early draw while Ontario and Manitoba were scheduled to meet.

The final game had Newfoundland playing New Brunswick while Baird drew the bye.

With Shields picking up a triple in the eighth end to take a 6-5 lead, the game changed on the ninth with Harper counting three.

After that it was all Harper's match as he closed the Alberta champion off the score cards the rest of the way.

More than 4,000 fans, the third sellout of the series, jammed into the arena to watch the games.

PLAYS BEST GAME

The afternoon game of Shields was his best of the championships. Shields defeated Mann 9-5 while Harper was cutting Richardson down 8-5.

In the meantime, Baird scored an 11-8 win over Kent, Pike took the first Newfoundland victory in four years of trying when he defeated Lerner 12-11 in an extra end, and Mix picked up his first win of the competitions, defeating Cameron 14-10 in an extra-ender that lasted 3½ hours.

The first end of the Shields-Mann match was blanked before Mann scored a single in the second and, after a blank third, Shields popped a deuce in the fourth. The score was tied 4-4 after nine fine ends of hard-hitting knockout curling, but Shields hit a triple on the 10th to climb ahead and added a pair on the 12th to win.

In the final end Shields, who personally hit on 98 per cent of his shots, was counting two when Mann raised a shot rock at the back of the four-foot circle. Shields raised the rock, Mann's last and stuck to add to his lead.

In the other match, B.C. held command over most of the route, leading 3-2 after four ends, 5-3 after eight, and 7-5 after 10.

Harper purposely blanked the 11th end to hold last rock coming home and made it pay dividends, freezing with his final stone against a Richardson shot rock, stopping on the button to win.

The match was ended with a standing ovation from the more than 3,000 fans as much for the final effort of Richardson as for the brilliant shotmaking of the Harper rink.

The match also was enlivened as one Richardson rock wicked backwards out of the house after a raise deep in the eight-foot circle.

The same thing, though to a lesser degree, has been happening to rocks at the same end of the outside sheet all week with an inch-high rise in the front of the eight-foot circle.

Rocks hitting there tend to reverse their direction.

Arena manager Jake Milford says the fault in the ice has never been noticed there before although the annual Brandon bonspiel is held in the arena.

There was no comment from Edmonton icemaker Ole Olson, imported by the Dominion Curling Association specially to make the championship ice.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

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

R. D. Hickey 9, W. Tozer 10
W. Wait 8, J. Thom 10
D. Cathcart 7, A. Ronmark 6
J. Harvey 9, M. Buerge 8
D. Winlaw 7, L. Bicknell 8
R. Hesse 6, R. Koehle 8
R. Commons 6, G. Barefoot 10

Smoke Eaters Slight Underdogs As World Hockey Tourney Begins

By ROD CURRIE

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters, a rough-and-tumble club without a league, begin the hard climb Friday toward what they hope will be their third world hockey title in the unfamiliar position of slight underdogs.

The 10-day tournament opens today with three championship games on tap but Canada and the United States won't see action for the first time until Friday.

The clubs in the 21-country tournament completed their pre-tournament preparations Wednesday and one expert predicted that Canada's hopes of winning the championship would flounder in the penalty box.

The Smoke Eaters play a hard game that often lands them in trouble with European referees. Coach Bobby Kromm of the Smoke Eaters frowns on dirty hockey, but he insists "it's still a hitting game."

The expert said:

"The Canadians may play well on the ice. But their chances of capturing the championship probably will die in the penalty box."

But Kromm, who himself suffered a six-stitch head cut, during a fracas in an exhibition game against Sweden last week, figures his charges are strong enough to come through when the chips are down.

Eight countries — Canada, the United States, defending-champion Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Finland, West Germany and East Germany—will compete in group A championship play. The other 13 countries have been divided into two other groups, B and C, not eligible for the title.

Today's group A schedule (times EST):

Russia vs. Finland 6 a.m., Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany 10 a.m., Sweden vs. East Germany 2 p.m.

Canada meets West Germany and the United States plays Finland Friday.

Russia, a fast-skating, superbly fit team, is the favorite to dethrone Sweden. The Czechs also are given a good chance followed by the Canadians and Swedes. The U.S. is hardly rated after a disappointing five-week exhibition tour that ended with only five victories in 19 games.

DISLIKE CANADIANS

Most natives seem more eager to see the Canadians defeated than in seeing Sweden retain the world crown.

"All I hope," said a taxi driver doing a profitable business today running back and forth to the ice stadium, "is that someone — anyone — beats those damned Canadians."

In the eyes of many people here the Canadians are a brutal, bloodthirsty bunch without one of the gentlemanly qualities they like with their hockey.

The Smoke Eaters are virtually the same club that won the title in a close brush with Czechoslovakia in 1961, only the players are two years older and had to overcome obvious rustiness after their league folded.

The Western International League, in which Trail played 40 years, collapsed and Kromm substituted gruelling practices and a long string of exhibition games. In the begining it was a disastrous show, but the Smoke Eaters improved during their European tour and won seven out of 10 exhibition games and tied another.

SEEM ALL SET

The Smoke Eaters swept into this Swedish capital from exhibition games in Finland Tuesday night, had two stiff workouts Wednesday and declared themselves all set for Friday.

Kromm, delighted by the addition of two new players from Canada, said after the practice sessions that with one exception everything is "in fine shape."

Centre Dave Rusnell, suffering a painful knee injury, has been warned by doctors that he could cause permanent damage if he insists on playing and has decided to sit out the tournament. The knee, badly swollen, has been drained several times but doctors said it would not respond to treatment if Rusnell continues playing.

The new men in the Canadian lineup, both veterans of International competition, are Bob McKnight and Bob Forhan.

McKnight was with Galt Terriers in the championships last year at Colorado Springs when Sweden took the world title and Canada was second. Forhan, of Kitchener-Waterloo Tigers this season, played at Squaw Valley, Calif., in the 1960 Olympics when Kitchener-Waterloo then the Dutchmen, placed second behind the United States.

Wednesday, the Canadians, along with the seven other teams in the top bracket, had a one-hour workout at the slick new indoor stadium in the suburbs of Stockholm where the championships will be held.

After a hearty lunch back at their hotel they had another session this afternoon at an outdoor rink, arriving just as the sun broke through grey, threatening clouds.

DAVE RUSNELL
. . . forced to sit out tourney.

DeGirolamo Rink Wins

The Mary DeGirolamo rink, with E. Mcintyre, spare, and G. Davis rounding out the foursome, won the Ladies' Curling Club's Esling Basket competition by edging the R. Bicnkell rink for top spot.

Other members of the runner-up Bicknell foursome were R. Fyfe, G. Procter and D. Fredrickson.

Results of the play:

Kuntz 12, Hale 10; DeGirolamo 13, Craig 7; Nuyens 12, Hale 7; Bicknell 13, Morris 8; DeGirolamo 11, Little 6; Kuntz 10, Eckmire 7; Bicknell 10, Kuntz 8.

The club's Cats and Kittens competition starts Friday and here is the rink personnel in order of skip, third, second and lead:

Cats:

R. Bicknell, L. Allan, H. Morris, N. Benedetti.

E. Hale, R. Fyfe, A. Nuyens, P. Hesse.

I. Eckmier, E. Mcintyre, M. DeGirolamo, R. Deloise.

E. Little, M. Hesse, R. Kuntz, D. Thom.

Kittens:

J. Lord, E. Walkden, G. Faulkidge, L. Mikkelson.

R. Stacy, G. Procter, M. Bosquet, D. Openshaw.

M. Swanson, D. Frederickson, T. Olafson, G. Davis.

Schedule:

Friday — Bicknell vs. Hale; Eckmier vs. Little; Lord vs. Stacy.

Monday — Bicknell vs. Eckmier; Hale vs. Little: Lord vs. Swanson.

Tuesday — Bicknell vs. Little; Hale vs. Eckmier; Stacy vs. Swanson.

Coach Would Be Happy With Fourth Place

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American hockey coach Harry Cleverly claimed Wednesday the United States could win the world championship if all the capable amateur players in the U.S. were available.

Cleverly, of Wellesley, Mass., brought his team to Stockholm Monday after a tour that took them to Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Switzerland, West Germany, Norway and Sweden in warm-ups for the world competition starting Thursday.

The Americans won only five matches out of 19. Three were tied.

"Our team is a very young one," Cleverly said. "If we could get together all the top players from universities, colleges and the amateur leagues then I'm certain we could still beat the Russians.

"But some of the players who should be on the team can't afford the trip. They have to think about earning money for their families. They just can't afford to take so much time away from home for a long time."

As it is, Cleverly said he would be "delighted" to see his team get fourth place in the championship.

Red Wings Defeat Rangers; Flyers-Canadiens Tie

Red Wings defeated Rangers 5-2 and Hipperson Canadiens fought to a 3-3 draw in Pee Wee League playoff action at the Civic Centre Wednesday.

The victory for the Red Wings gives them a one-game lead in their best-of-three quarter final.

Greg Joyce scored twice for the Red Wings, while Dennis Cherenko, Cal Morton and Don Ramsden added singles.

Bob Shukin and Robert Richardson notched the Ranger goals.

The league champion Flyers had to come from behind in the third period to gain their tie with Hipperson Canadiens in their first game of the quarter finals.

After a scoreless first period, Canadiens took a 2-1 lead at the end of the second and made the score 3-1 early in the final period before Danny Jmaeff and Ron Arishenkoff scored to give the Flyers the tie. Brian Rogers tallied the other Flyer goal.

Walter Popoff, Scott McClenaghan and Danny Maglio were the marksmen for Canadiens.

FIGHTS

New York—Isaac Logart, 148, Cuba, outpointed Walter Daniels, 146½, Pittsburgh, 10.

Leafs Move Within Two Points; Bruins Stop Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs moved to within two points of the first-place Chicago Black Hawks in National Hockey League action Wednesday night as goalie Johnny Bower recorded his first shutout of the season, a 4-0 win over Boston Bruins at Toronto.

Chicago lost 5-2 at New York to the Rangers. It was Rangers' second win in a row over the Black Hawks after having gone the first 12 games of the season against them with nothing better than a tie.

Bower kicked out 23 shots from a Bruins club that played as if they didn't believe they were finishing last in the NHL.

Red Kelly scored twice for Toronto, his 17th and 18th of the season. Dick Duff scored his 16th and Frank Mahovlich his 34th, tops in the league.

At New York, Rangers, already eliminated from the playoffs, got two-goal efforts from Don McKenney and Camille Henry. Vic Hadfield scored the other Ranger goal.

GETS ASSISTS

Stan Mikita assisted on both Chicago goals—the first Bobby Hull's 31st of the year, the other by Al MacNeil—to give him 70 points in the scoring race.

New York ace Andy Bathgate picked up three assists to tie him with Mikita for second place in the scoring race behind Gordie Howe of Detroit.

The Hawks seemed to be well on their way to victory until New York suddenly came to life midway in the second period with Chicago leading 2-1.

Henry started New York back when he scored on a rebound while the Black Hawks were shorthanded late in the second period. McKenney tied it with his 200th career goal early in the third period, got off the pass that sent Hadfield in alone for the go-ahead marker and added another himself. Henry got the last one with only 21 seconds left, hitting the open net from behind his own blueline after Chicago had pulled goalie Glenn Hall in favor of another attacker.

CALLS 16 PENALTIES

A total of 16 penalties were called in the rough game including majors to Hadfield and Eric Nesterenko after a fight in the third period.

At Toronto, Kelly opened up the barrage at 14:50 of a first period in which Boston held off Leafs for the first half with aggression forechecking and dangerous offensive spurts.

Eddie Shack, the whirling left winger who has been out since he twisted a knee Feb. 33, set up Kelly's second goal seconds after he returned to action.

Less than five minutes later, centre Dave Keon passed to Duff, who made certain at 8:35 after missing the open net on breaks twice previously.

Mahovlich wound up the scoring at 17:56 of the second period with a typical sweep down the right wing from behind his own end, letting go a long, hard shot just inside Boston's blue line.

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DCA Sends Eligibility Motion Back for Study; Changes Rule

BRANDON (CP) — A motion suggesting rules of eligibility for curlers in national competition was referred back to committee Wednesday for another year of study at the annual meeting of the Dominion Curling Association.

Reactions ranging from passive acceptance to flat refusal were expressed following the motion made by Bill McKay of Montreal, Quebec Curling Association delegate.

The motion suggested a curler be ineligible for competition in the Canadian curling championships if he accepted remuneration for any form of instruction, written, oral or pictorial; and prices for DCA-sanctioned competitions would be limited to $150 a man or $600 a team.

The strongest protest came from British Columbia. Said Dick Topping of Oliver, who later was advanced to association president replacing J. Grant Pattee of Montreal:

"It's hogwash to call any man who writes instructive curling articles for newspapers a professional. He is really helping the advancement of curling. B.C. is unanimously against this motion."

SENT BACK

John Baker of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Curling Association, made an amendment to the motion sending it back to "a committee of five or six" for rewriting and presentation to next year's meeting.

The motion, in various forms, has been on the agenda of the DCA annual meeting since first presented in 1959 by Colin Campbell of Hamilton for the Ontario Curling Association.

Reading from a prepared brief, Baker said Manitoba agreed that any persons who made his livelihood from the game should be declared ineligible, but "cannot reconcile the thinking" that sets a figure for prizes or travelling expenses to a national or international competition.

In the brief, he said "commercial sponsoring of curling articles is one of the greatest evils we have to face and we hope this will be stamped out."

He said he was referring to curlers who endorse wearing apparel and other accoutrement of the game for financial reward.

Baker also said he felt it was acceptable for a well - known curler to write articles for publication on the arts of curling as they help the game. He also said the Manitoba association fully endorsed club - operated car bonspiels through which club facilities and curling in general received assistance.

Campbell said some form of rules of eligibility are necessary if curling ever is to be recognized as an Olympic sport.

"We have to put our house in order if we're going to be a participating Olympic sport," he said.

Campbell told the delegates that because Canada has the greatest number of curlers of any country in the world, the other countries are looking to Canada to set the pace in the matter of eligibility.

BRANDON (CP)—The Dominion Curling Association Wednesday put some teeth into its rulings regarding the distance a curler can slide on the ice during and after delivering his rock.

Starting Sept. 1, 1963, curlers no longer will be able to "skip" over the hog line nearest the delivery end of the ice while sliding. If an offending curler does not voluntarily remove a rock thrown as he passes over the line from play, the umpire now has the power to do it for him.

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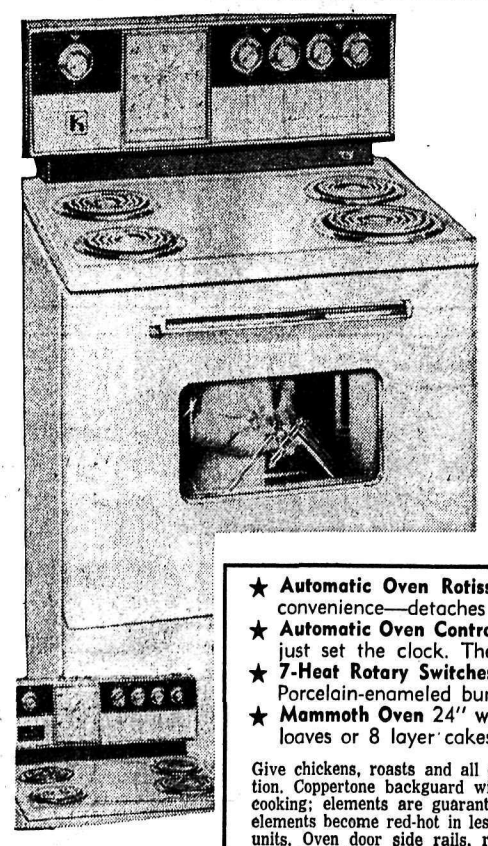

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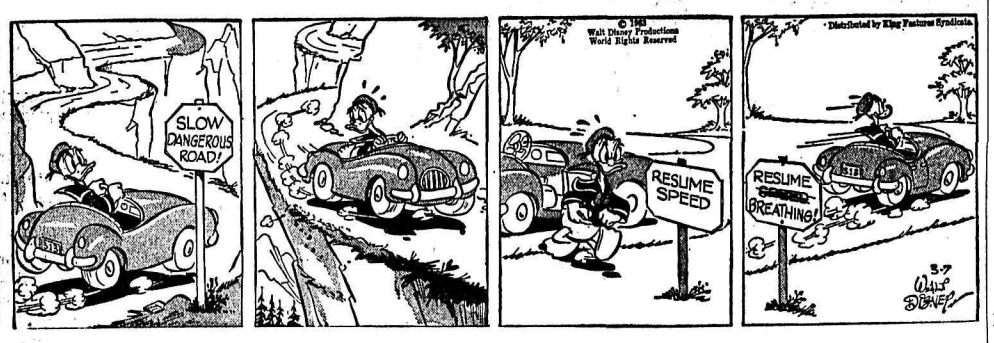

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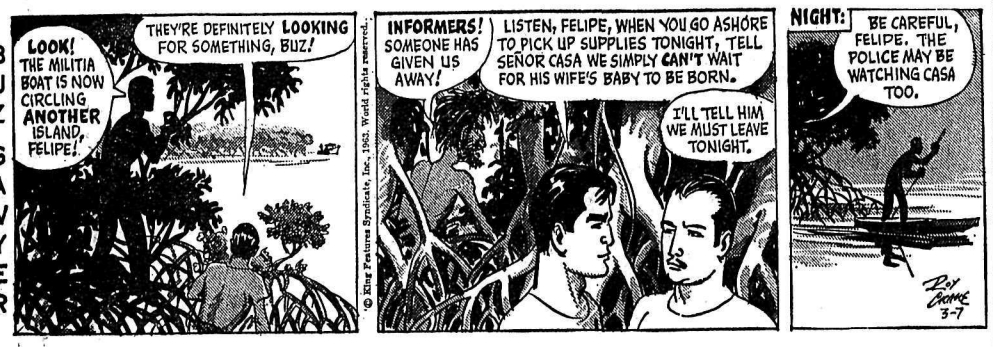

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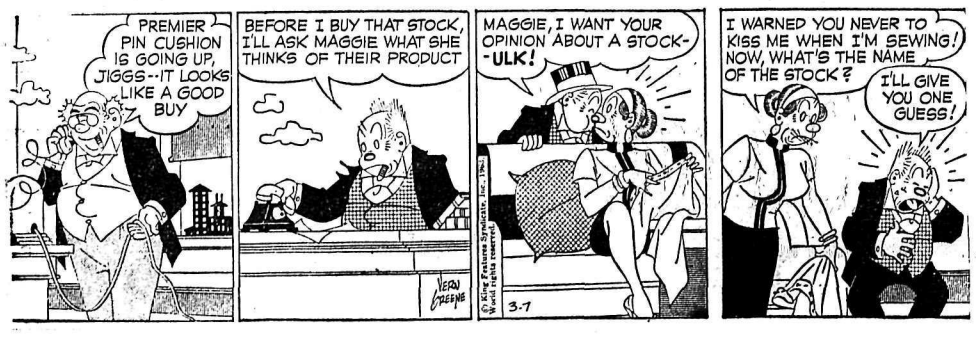

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11:01—Sign Off

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Count Your Blessings
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Critically Speaking
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place or Show
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—Blye and The Boys
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Potpourri
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—I Love Paris
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:00—Max Ferguson Review
6:30—Evening Concerts
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Canadia nCurling
7:40—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Canada's Big Bands
9:00—Interlude
9:15—Agenda
9:30—CBC Jazz Club
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—Late Night Theatre
11:00—The Scope of the Novel
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00 High Road
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Bell and Howell Close-Up "The Irreplaceables"
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Perry Mason *
9:00 Twilight Zone *
10:00 The Nurses *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Wide Country *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel * (C)
10:00 Andy Williams (C)
11:00 Late Movie "Lost Weekend"

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

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

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

11:00 Test Pattern
11:30 Farm Films
12:00 Farm Demonstrations
12:30 Farm Management Course
Stage Seven "Shoot First"
2:30 Western Schools
3:00 Loretta Youn gShow
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 East Kootenay High School Academic Quiz
5:30 Friday Island
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 A Look at Agriculture
7:00 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 True
9:00 Tommy Ambrose
9:30 Empire
10:30 Tides and Trails
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Armchair Theatre "The Damned Don't Cry"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

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(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	6.10
Agnico	.67
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Aumaque	.06
Aunor	3.65
Base Metals	.06
Brunswick	3.25
Campbell C	3.95
Cassiar	11.00
Chimo	.45
Coch Will	4.30
Conwest	4.25
Copper Corp.	.15½
Craig	18.75
D'Aragon	.20
Denison	12.62½
East Sullivan	2.12
Elder	1.00
Faraday	1.55
Giant Yel.	12.75
Gunnar Gold	9.70
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Hollinger	28.00
Hudson Bay	52.75
Hydra Ex	.28
Iron Bay	1.15
Joliet Que.	.24
Jonsmith	.14½
R J Jowsey	.28
Kenville	.05
Kerr Addison	6.80
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Leitch	1.35
Little Long Lac	1.68
Lorado	1.20
MacDonald	.20
McLeod	.93
Madsen	2.40
Malartic	.90
Maritime Mining	.46
McKenzie	.30
Mining Corp	.14½
Multi Mins	.20
Murray	1.11
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Norgold	.06
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North Rankin	.34
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Pick Crow	.56
Pine Point	12.25
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Radiore	.38½
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San Antonio	.37
Sherritt Gordon	2.95
Siscoe	1.81
Steep Rock	4.90
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Teck Hughes	1.66
Thomp-Lund	.59
Torbit	.37
United Keno	7.60
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Violamac	1.75
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OILS	
Bata	.05½
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Canadian Delhi	3.15
Canadian Devonian	3.55
Home A	12.12½
Nat. Pete	2.22
New Continental	.24
Pacific Pete	11.50
Petrol	.60
Place	.50
Prov Gas	1.50
Spooner	.11
Stanwell Oil	.36
Triad	1.57
United Oils	1.40
Yank Canuck	.05
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Abitibi	41⅝
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Gatineau	34¼
Gatineau 5% pfd	100⅛
Gen. Steel Wares	8½
Imperial Oil	41
Imp. Tobacco	14½
Ind. Acc.	25¼
Int. Nickel	64⅝
Loblaw A	8¼
Massey Ferguson	13¼
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Metro pfd	22
Molson Brewery	28¾
Mont. Loco	12¼
Moore Corp.	48¾
Noranda	33⅛
Page Hershey	21⅛
Power Corp	8⅝
Russ. Industries	13
Shawinigan	30⅛
Shell Oil	14½
Simpsons A	31¼
Southam	32¾
Steel of Canada	18⅞
Texaco	43½
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United Steel	5¼
Weston George	18⅞

World Briefs

MOVIE PIONEER DIES

LONDON (AP)—Lt.-Col. Alfred Bromhead, 86, pioneer in the British movie business, died Tuesday. Bromhead scored a motion picture triumph in 1902. Acting as his own cameraman, he filmed the arrival of Boer War leaders at Southampton and showed the film the same day in London's Hippodrome Theatre. Bromhead founded the Gaumont British Picture Corp. and merged with the General Theatre Corporation in 1928, which became the nucleus of the Rank organization.

DIED FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday four American flyers reported killed in the 1961 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion died in service to their country. Kennedy did not answer directly at his press conference the question whether the men were soldiers of fortune or employees of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. He said the men were flying support for the Cuban rebels voluntarily.

B.C. Highlights

VANCOUVER (CP) — The planning role of the province will be discussed by Donald South of the provincial department of municipal affairs at a series of community seminars in the Okanagan. The seminars, sponsored by the University of B.C. extension department, will be held in Kamloops March 11, Vernon March 12, Kelowna March 13 and Penticton March 14.

VANCOUVER (CP) — It cost Mrs. Mary Cleland $36 but her piano is still flat. She said that is what she paid a man who asked for the tuning job, worked on the piano for five hours and then left with his pay. The Better Business Bureau said it has had a number of other similar complaints.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fie!
6. Girl's name: Sp.
11. ——of the eye
12. Strong bulb vegetable
13. Compensate
14. Trap
15. TV horse actor, Mr. ——
16. Land rented for grain: Scot.
17. Expression of protest: sl.
18. Blunder
20. Fundamental
22. Decapitate
24. Weaving machine
27. Mild
28. Hand covering
29. "Auld Lang ——"
30. "Old Faithful" is one
31. Reverie
33. Before
34. Overhead
36. Dye tank
37. Hebrew letter
38. Dads: colloq.
40. Raccoon-like animal
43. Sharp
44. Mountains of Peru
45. Wise men
46. Organs of smell

DOWN

1. Distant
2. An anthropoid
3. Position of advantage (2 wds.)
4. Happy
5. Shout of greeting
6. Leader of Israelites
7. Yearly
8. Narrow inlet: geol.
9. Hebrew precept
10. Afresh
16. Craze
18. Subsides
19. Trust
20. Not good
21. Minor matters still unfinished (2 wds.)
23. Devitalize
25. Across
26. Only
28. Precious, cut stone
30. Gun: sl.
32. Relieves
34. Java tree
35. Tailless rodent: C. Am.
37. Pueblo of NE Arizona
39. Snub-nosed dog
40. Peter ——
41. Letter D
42. Donkey

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

YKT AHTMY MFR YKT WLY-YWT KMJT FTTR VG VFT MF-VYKTH.—GOWWTH

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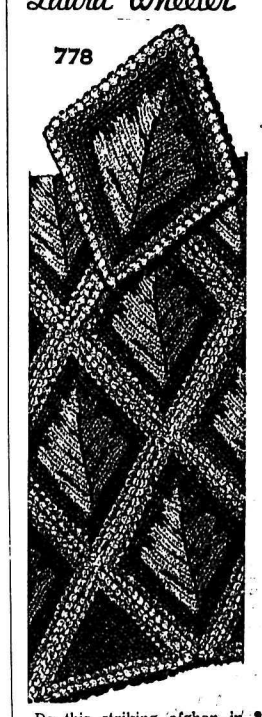

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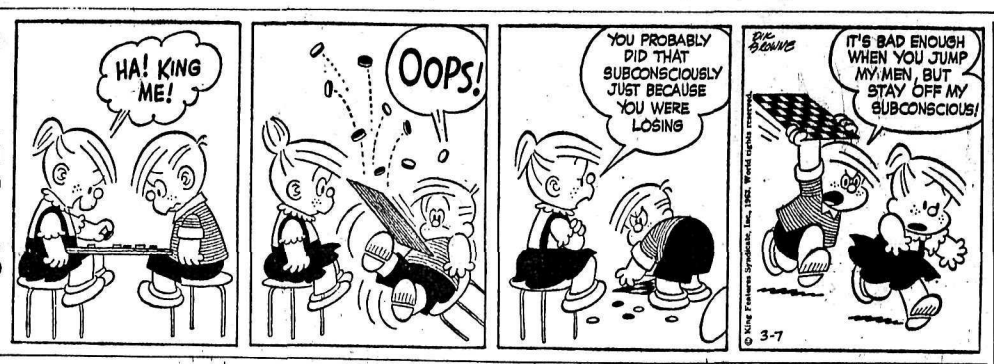

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Woman Suspect Spouting Bizarre Phrases in Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"I am God's little pink butterfly."

"You just hold your drawers on."

To judge, jury and prosecutor, an impish-faced, irrepressible 44-year-old grandmother —bobbing up and down like a human yo-yo—has been spouting these and other phrases at the most bizarre murder trial in San Francisco's history.

Mrs. Iva Kroeger has been carried out of court, kicking and screaming. She has been carried out in a snoring stupor—only to be sent back by the jail doctor who insisted she self-induced it by a deep, rapid breathing trick known as hyper-ventilation.

She has called her prosecutor Nicodemus. On one day alone she interrupted him, by count, 133 times.

Actually the 140 - pound, seemingly tireless bundle of energy is just one of two defendants at the murder trial.

FIND TWO STRANGLED

She and her gaunt hod-carrier husband, Ralph, 61, are accused of stealthily strangling a husband and wife a month apart and burying them under concrete in the Kroeger basement in San Francisco in order to take over the couple's motel in Santa Rosa 60 miles north of San Francisco.

But quiet, bashful Ralph has almost been forgotten in the stormy trial now drawing to a close.

Last August, more than six months after they vanished, the bodies of Mildred Arneson, 58, and her estranged, arthritic husband, Jay, 70, were dug up in the Kroeger basement.

The bodies are the only hard - core evidence in the crime. The rest is circumstantial.

A construction worker said Iva hired him to dig one hole in the basement, presumably for a garbage disposal unit.

Another prosecution witness testified that Iva cashed travellers' cheques signed by Mrs. Arneson.

But Iva insists she got the motel legally; that the Arnesons left for a trip to Brazil; that she has no idea whose bodies were dug up in her basement or how they got there.

Dr. Joseph Catton, a noted psychiatrist who examined Mrs. Kroeger for 10 hours, testified:

"She has a mind that works like a Swiss watch."

Emmet Hagerty, defence lawyer, asked Dr. Catton to describe the symptoms of a mental disorder called paresis.

"I won't mention them," Dr. Catton replied, "unless you make me because she might have them tomorrow if I do."

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — After a day-long see-saw struggle, the stock market closed lower as it experienced the lightest volume in more than two months Wednesday.

On the exchange index, industrials dropped more than three-quarters of a point, and western oils also slipped fractionally. Golds and base metals rose fractionally.

Major banking issues, generally accepted as a trend indicator, showed declines up to one point. Nova Scotia dipped ¼ to a new low of 69¾ for 1963, and Toronto-Dominion lost a point to 61¼.

Moore Corporation was also a major loser, dipping 1⅛ as it traded ex-dividend 25 cents. General Dynamics hit a new low of 27⅝ as well, losing ⅝, and Consolidated Paper and Industrial Acceptance each dropped ¼.

Scattered industrial gains included B.C. Telephone ahead 1¼, Imperial Oil ¾ and Massey Ferguson ¼ on fairly active turnover.

Shawinigan was also active on the main list as three special-sized transactions pushed its volume over the 34,000 share mark. The stock was unchanged at 30⅛.

Tower Marts, dipping sharply Tuesday after an announcement the company was being placed in interim receivership, showed recovery Wednesday, as it gained six cents to 95 cents on small volume.

In index, industrials dropped .76 to 593.11 and western oils .85 to 115.26. Golds rose .51 to 91.63 and base metals .40 to 198.70. Final volume was 2,198,000—lowest since Jan. 3—compared with 2,323,000 Tuesday.

Labrador gained ½ and Noranda ⅛ among higher base metals, as International Nickel dipped ⅝.

Golds saw Hollinger rise 1½ to a new high of 28 as McIntyre Porcupine and Giant Yellowknife each gained ½.

Western oils were featureless during most of the session but showed Calgary and Edmonton down 1⅜ at the close.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aluminium Co. of Canada Ltd., four per cent first pfd. 25 cents, June 1, record May 10; 4½ per cent second pfd. 57 cents, May 31, record May 10.

Dome Mines Ltd., common 20 cents, April 30, record March 29.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., common 35 cents, March 29, record March 15.

Monarch Investments Ltd., common 50 cents, March 29, record March 14.

National Trust Co. Ltd., common 12 cents, April 1, record March 15.

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been elected a deputy of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) of the Russian Federation, Moscow Radio announced Wednesday night. The elections in the Russian Federation were held last Sunday. Khrushchev was a candidate in the Aklinin district of Moscow.

Orphan May Have To Pay His Own Maintenance

TORONTO (CP) — Thirteen-year-old Billy Leuchs, orphaned last April when his father shot his mother and then killed himself, may have to pay Metropolitan Toronto more than $17,000 for his orphan maintenance out of his $30,000 estate.

Billy became an orphan when William Leuchs shot his wife, Elizabeth, then turned a gun on himself in their suburban Etobicoke home.

Billy saved his life by pleading with his father:

"Don't shoot me. I want to live. I want to live."

Since then the boy has been looked after by the Catholic Children's Aid Society. A judge ruled last August that he was a neglected child and could be committed to the society's permanent care.

Metropolitan Toronto pays Billy's $3.20 a day maintenance. Metropolitan Toronto executive committee decided Tuesday to seek a court order to reimburse Metro from Billy's estate, held in trust by the Ontario official guardian until he is 21.

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Investor Wants True Facts Put Before Public

VANCOUVER (CP) — A real estate investor called Tuesday for a "full, true and plain disclosure" of details in any real estate investment syndicate project offered to the Canadian public.

Elliott Yarmon, president of Tankoos Yarmon Ltd. of Toronto, said everyone connected with reality in Canada "should see to it that the troubles that have plagued the syndicate in the U.S. are not repeated here."

He told the annual meeting of the Appraisal Institute of Canada the realy business should insist on strict rules and regulations to ensure fair treatment to the public the syndicator is wooing.

"Nothing can be more fatal than the fast-buck, hit-and-run real estate syndicator who is just out for his initial profit and is prepared to abandon the property, or, worse still is incapable of properly running it."

He said the regulations should require a searching appraisal of any property to be syndicated and professional and competent management to run the syndicate investment.

"All of the gimmicks of promoter profits, management fees or commissions, re-sale profit-sharing plans, refinancing fees —they go on endlessly—must be fully disclosed so that there will not be the kind of headaches on the part of the Canadian investing public that some of the U.S. syndicate participants have often experienced."

Secondary Industry Key to Future Growth

WINNIPEG (CP)—A committee that has spent 18 months examining Manitoba's industrial, commercial and social life says the province "can play a bigger role in Canada's economy if it plans for, and aggressively promotes, expansion."

The key to future growth, it says, is the development of secondary manufacturing.

It says Manitoba's rate of economic growth has lagged behind that of the rest of Canada in the past decade because the province has been unable to make a smooth transition from a predominantly agricultural to an emerging industrial economy.

Prospects for the future are not gloomy, it declares, if Manitobans "develop a greater sense of urgency about economic growth and the creation of job opportunities."

The report of the committee on Manitoba's economic future, 1,000 pages in two volumes, was made public by the government today.

It is the work of 42 Manitobans who accepted the invitation of Premier Roblin to form the committee in September, 1961. Chairman was J. R. McMillan of Winnipeg, a former vice-president of the CNR.

An additional 200 persons served on advisory committees and a number of consultants contributed research.

ANALYZE POTENTIAL

The group's main job was to analyze the province's growth potential and lay the guidelines for expansion to provide the 75,000 additional jobs Manitobas labor force will need by 1975.

The report says development of secondary manufacturing is capable of providing more than 20,000 new jobs between now and 1975, an increase of about 50 per cent.

It suggests concentration on food processing, livestock development, forest products, fur production, mining exploration and development, iron and steel products, apparel and soft goods furniture, finished lumber, chemicals, electronics, plastics, fertilizers, agricultural supplies and feed mill production.

Secondary manufacturing growth, it predicts, will bring corresponding demands for service industries — among them utilities, medical care, education, police and public works—that would raise employment in this field 32 per cent by 1975.

Major recommendations include:

Creation of the most favorable tax conditions in Canada for new industry and expansion of established industries;

Expansion of the beef cattle industry and vegetable processing;

Doubling of forestry output, revamping of the inland fishery, development of fur ranching with co-operative marketing;

PROVIDE INCENTIVES

Provision of incentives to attract private mineral developers and establishment of a fully integrated iron and steel plant in the province;

Immediate establishment of a Manitoba development centre in a separate building to house all government industrial development agencies, private trade associations and related commercial and industrial service organizations;

Establishment of a Manitoba export corporation with agents abroad.

The report, while it stressed repeatedly the need for economic planning, is cautious on the role of government.

"Massive expenditures by the government are not the key to Manitoba's economic growth nor will they attain the goals that have been established. Some increased expenditures will be required, but they will be selective and phased out over a period of years."

Government's prime role, says the report, is to create a favorable economic climate.

"Economic growth, for Manitoba, involves the expansion of existing primary and secondary industry and the attraction of new industry. Private capital investment, the major ingredient in future growth, will take place only if prospects for profitable employment of the capital appear favorable."

RAISE SPENDING

It says capital spending in the province must be raised as soon as possible by 20 per cent, to $500,000,000 from $400,000,000 annually, and must rise steadily to not less than $700,00, by 1975.

The choice facing Manitoba "is not between standing still and going forward; it is between going forward and dropping back."

Processing and manufacturing have not expanded quickly enough to offset the decline in agriculture since the mid-195s, the report says.

"Manufacturers who have been protected by such factors as high transportation costs, and especially lack of competition, now are having to adjust to much higher levels of competition.

"Their attention is shifting, and must continue to shift, from manufacturing a broad range of goods for a small regional market to the production of a smaller range of goods for a much larger export market . . .

"In the near future there will be far more severe unemployment than at present unless the people, the firms and the institutions of the province all examine their situations and take action to gain control of the forces which are shaping their future."

URGES NATIONAL POLICY

Calling for a comprehensive national policy concerning regional allocation of spending, the report says:

"Governments have not always been able to use the tool of public capital expenditures effectively in Canada and such spending has often occurred in the wrong place and at the wrong time."

While monetary, federal and immigration policies were a federal responsibility, the province "must make a continuing assessment of the effects of these policies on the Manitoba economy and should use its influence to ensure that appropriate policies are instituted by the federal government."

The committee forecasts Manitoba's population will rise to 1,150,000 by 1975 from 940,000—a growth rate that will keep pace with the rest of the country. It will come about through natural increase rather than immigration.

The proportion of Manitobans living in urban areas will increase. Biggest gainer will be Metropolitan Winnipeg, with a population jump to 650,000 from 476,000.

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Thousands Driven From Homes By Fierce Floods

CHICAGO (AP) — Floods which have driven thousands of persons from their homes and caused widespread property damage and inconvenience to millions in four states appeared to be easing in some states Wednesday.

However, the threat of further overflows remained in many sections of the flood-stricken regions of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. And cities in Kentucky along the surging Ohio River were possible danger spots.

The floodwaters from rivers and streams swollen by heavy rains and melting snow were blamed for at least eight deaths, including four in West Virginia and two each in Ohio and Indiana. Outside the major flood belts, a man drowned in a rain-swollen river in McMinnville, in central Tennessee.

Hundreds of roads throughout the four-state area were closed in some communities. Train and bus service was delayed and in some places halted.

AID FLOOD VICTIMS

National guard troops, civil defence groups and Red Cross disaster units joined in aiding the flood victims.

The chief bright spot in the dreary flood picture was the tapering off of the heavy rains which have pounded the region for the past several days. Weather observers said the indication of clearing weather greatly lessened the threat of major flooding.

A tornado and severe wind-Alabama and Georgia Tuesday. The twister which struck the Birmingham, Ala., area damaged about 85 buildings in nearby Bessemer and other suburban areas. Several persons were injured. Property damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars. Two persons were injured and several houses damaged in a violent wind storm in Cave Springs, Ga.

About 1,000 families were made temporarily homeless by the surging waters in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. An estimated 500 persons have been forced to leave their homes in Indiana.

FOR BOTTOMSIDE RESEARCH—This sketch shows how the Navy's new 10-ton, two-man undersea research "vehicle" will look on the job. General Mills expects to have it ready this summer at a tidy $575,000. The craft will be 20 feet long, do six knots, have an endurance of 24 hours, a range of 30 miles, and a depth capability of 6,000 feet.

New Virus Suspected By New York Scientists

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is there a new virus around?

It seems so to thousands of persons afflicted this winter by unusual aches and pains and upsets, including bloody noses blamed on "the bloody virus."

Perhaps it's true that brand-new viruses have popped up, and they might even start appearing at a faster rate, says Dr. Robert Huebner of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, M.D.

Scientists only recently identified most of 120 or move viruses known to cause colds.

CHANGE FREQUENTLY

Influenza viruses change or mutuate fairly frequently. Any influenza vaccine has to incorporate the strain of virus currently on the rampage.

Other respiratory and intestinal viruses also might be mutuating during chain-reaction epidemics.

But there's no way yet to prove this, Dr. Huebner says. "Peculiar" illness this year could well be due to some old virus that hadn't been active in recent years in your locality.

TEST NEW DRUG

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian clinics have successfully tested a new drug extracted from securinega, a shrub used in Asian folk medicine, in treatment for the after-effects of polio and a number of nervous and mental diseases, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

STANDS MUTE

BOSTON (AP) — Donald L. Morris, 15, Dorchester, stood mute Wednesday in Suffolk Superior Court at his arraingment on a first-degree murder indictment in the strangle slaying Jan. 5 of Daniella Saunders, 16, of Roxbury. Judge Lewis Goldberg directed a plea of innocent and ordered Morris held without bail for trial.

World Briefs

PRINCE BACK HOME

BRUSSELS (AP)—Price Albert returned Wednesday after a three-week trade mission in Canada and the United States. He said he was struck by the industrial possibilities throughout Canada, particularly in Quebec. Belgian companies are considering investments in a steel plant there.

ADZHUBEI TO SEE POPE

ROME (Reuters)—Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia and Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, will attend a special audience by Pope John today for representatives of the Balzan Foundation, the Communist party newspaper L'Unita said Wednesday. Adzhubei will be among a group of Italian and foreign journalists admitted to the audience.

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OPEN HOUSE
The college will hold "Open House" on Friday, March 8 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors will be welcome to view all college facilities.

FUNERAL NOTICE

LAZAREFF — Funeral services will be held Friday, March 8 at 2 p.m. for the late Fedocia, beloved wife of Samuel at Thrums from the residence. Interment in Brilliant Cemetery. Arrangement have been entrusted to the Castlegar Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GROTKOWSKI — Funeral services for Baby Faye Grotkowski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonce Grotkowski of Ymir, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday at 11 a.m. Rev. D. J. Cullen will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

NHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	30	18	15	180	158	75
Toronto	32	21	9	201	164	73
Montreal	25	17	19	193	157	69
Detroit	26	23	13	167	171	65
New York	19	33	11	188	212	49
Boston	14	34	15	187	254	43

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BUSINESS . . .

Reports of committees and election of 4 directors for a 2-year term in accordance with Bylaw No. 5 of the Nelson District Community Chest Bylaws.

BYLAW

5. Election of officers and their duties:

(a) The Board of Directors shall appoint, not less than three weeks before each annual meeting, a Nominating Committee which shall nominate a list of candidates for the Directorate of the Society to be voted on at the annual meeting. The report of the Nominating Committee must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Society not less than two weeks prior to the annual meeting and shall be given publicity, together with this Bylaw, in the press prior to the Annual Meeting. Other nominations in writing and signed by any two members of the Society may be submitted to the Secretary not less than forty-eight hours prior to the time fixed for the Annual Meeting. All nominations must have the approval of the nominee. From the complete list of nominees there shall be elected the requisite number of Directors of the Society.

(b) Elections shall be by ballot and the Secretary shall make all arrangements that may be required in connection with the elections.

(c) The duties of the officers shall be such as are prescribed by law or these bylaws and such as are the commonly performed by the respective officers and such other duties as may be assigned to them respectively by the Directors.

(d) The President shall preside at all meetings to ensure that the general policy and objects of the Society are carried out and generally supervise the business of the Society.

(e) The Vice-President shall, in the absence of or at the request of the President, preside, or in his absence some member of the Board of Directors shall be appointed by the meeting. The Vice-President shall generally assist the President in the fulfillment of his duties.

(f) The Secretary shall prepare and have the custody of minutes of proceedings of all meetings of the Society and of the directors, give notice of meetings, carry on all correspondence, have custody of the seal and generally perform all duties usual to a secretary and all such minutes and records shall be open to examination to any member of the Society for a period of two weeks immediately preceding the annual general meeting of the Society.

(g) The Treasurer shall have custody of all funds and shall keep accurate record showing whence all funds came and how they are disposed of and generally perform all duties usual to a treasurer.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The following names as nominees for directors are hereby submitted to the Annual General Meeting:
E. C. Wintemute, R. C. Hawes, P. D. Murison, Morgan Jones, H. E. Ansley, W. J. Olsen

(Signed)
Nominating Committee

MEMBERSHIP

1. Membership of the Society shall consist of the subscribers of the constitution together with those admitted in accordance with the provisions hereinafter contained, that is, every person over the age of eighteen years, every corporation, organization, or firm contributing to the Society the sum of not less than Three ($3.00) Dollars shall be a member of the Society for the fiscal year in which the contribution is made. Where the person contributing is married, his or her spouse shall be entitled to a vote equally with the contributor. Each contributing corporation, organization, or firm may appoint, in writing, one representative who shall be entitled to act and vote on its behalf at all general meetings of the Society.