TEMPERATURES

NELSON	33	40	tr.
Toronto	15	26	—
Calgary	28	33	-
Penticton	38	40	tr.
Vancouver	29	49	tr
Whitehorse	15	23	tr
Spokane	19	30	.03

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy with occasional snow overnight. Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Monday at Cranbrook 28 and 35, Crescent Valley 30 and 35.

Vol. 63 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1964 | 10 Cents | No. 179

Kennedy Memory Honored In Many Countries

THIS BRONZE bust of assassinated President Kennedy is a new addition to the Cabinet Room in the White House. Later it will be transferred to the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Citizens of the world shared with Americans Sunday the remembrance of the assassination of president John F. Kennedy one year ago.

The tragedy was relieved in religious services and in public ceremonies.

Crowds filled the churches where he had worshipped, stood in small groups in the cold at the spot where he was killed, and bowed their heads where he lay buried.

At Kennedy Airport in New York, 10,000 travellers and workers stood in silent prayer for one minute at noon.

World leaders issued renewed declarations of sorrow—French President Charles de Gaulle, Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and Spanish Gen. Francisco Franco among them.

In London, the Roman Catholic Westminister Cathedral was packed for a requiem mass and a sermon by the cathedral chaplain, Rev. Bernard McGuiness.

"We remind ourselves that it was our loss, too, because in his comparatively short but so spectacular public life, President Kennedy was the embodiment and expression of all that the Christian world holds dearest," Father McGuiness said.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said that "the esteem and love of ordinary Americans" was shown by 7,000,000 visitors to his grave.

FLOWERS FOR WIDOW

German students sent red carnations to his widow in New York. Two teen-aged girls in Tokyo, fulfilling a private committment as they have each month since his death, put carnations, lilies and chrysanthemums on a Kennedy memorial at Yokota air base.

Placing a bouquet at a plaque dedicated to Kennedy at the entrance to Independence Hall, Philadelphia's Mayor James Tate said:

"We pay him far greater honor now than we ever did in his lifetime. Perhaps that is his reward."

The late president's widow Jacqueline, sought seclusion at her weekend home on Long Island with their children, John Jr., who will be four Wednesday, and Caroline, who will be seven two days later.

Shortly after dawn, Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, went to the slope at Arlington National Cemetery and placed a spray of wild flowers from Hyannisport, Mass., on the grave.

Before the morning had passed, other members of his family placed floral tributes beside the spray—a single white rose from Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy, a bouquet of red roses from Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

Four Killed In Car-Truck Collision

LYTTON, B.C. (CP) — Four persons were killed and two others critically injured Saturday when a car smashed head-on into a truck on a fog-shrouded highway near this community, 100 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Police said three were dead by the time passing motorists stopped their cars and ran to the demolished vehicle. The fourth died in hospital within about an hour.

All six were riding in the car, which apparently had pulled out to pass a truck on a Highway eight miles south of here.

The car ran head-on into a truck coming from the opposite direction. The truck driver ,not identified, was not injured.

The dead are Randolph Allan Harry, 22; Alexandra Diablo, 17, and her 15-year-old sister Ramona, all of Lytton; and Douglas Merchant, 22, of Boston Bar.

In critical condition were Eugene Threlfall, 19, and Harold Munroe, 17, both of Lytton.

They were transferre dto Vancouver General Hospital from Lytton Hospital.

U.S. Rail Strike Delayed

CHICAGO (AP) — A threatened strike against U.S. railways by three non-operating unions was put off by union officers for at least a week Sunday after an urgent request by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz. The strike had been scheduled to start at 6 a.m. today.

Postponement of the threatened strike was announced in Washington by a labor department spokesman and confirmed in Chicago by union officials. They accepted Wirtz' suggestion to resume talks with railway bargaining agents in Washington Nov. 30 .

Planes Shot Down

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The North Vietnamese foreign ministry said Sunday that three U.S.-built aircraft were shot down over North Viet Nam during "unwarranted attacks" from the direction of Laos Nov. 18.

A ministry statement said the North Vietnamese army downed the three planes from among "several waves" of F-100 jet fighters and T-28 fighter bombers and damaged two others in the Cha Lo area, about 225 miles south of Hanoi.

Belgium, U.S. Ask UN Members Urge Release of 1,000 Hostages

Massacre Plot Bared

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A court heard Saturday of an alleged plot for trained gangs to carry out mass murder of whites at Christmas vacation resorts this year.

The resorts pinpointed for the killings were in the eastern Cape area, witnesses told the court during the trial of 11 Negroes.

This was how the plan would work, the court heard:

A group of 13 Port Elizabeth men were to be trained by the underground "spear of the nation" movement. They would learn sabotage techniques and how to make bombs.

Each one would set out to recruit six men in Port Elizabeth and six more in the Transkei Negro reserve.

By mid-December, "soldiers" trained in guerrilla warfare in other countries would return to South Africa and go into hiding at Transkei.

Then, at the height of the vacation season, they would form into squads of 18—six soldiers and 12 recruits.

When the whites were "revelling and the liquor was flowing freely" the squads would come out of hiding and strike at beaches, cinemas or wherever large crowds of whites gathered. The objective was to kill as many whites as possible, witnesses said.

At the regional magistrate's court, at Somerset East Town, 100 miles north of here, the 11 Negroes faced charges of contravening the suppression of Communism Act. One was jailed for 11 years. The others each received nine-year sentences.

ASSAULT CHARGE

TORONTO CP — Charles King, 36, of 642 Granville Street, Vancouver, was charged with assualt causing bodily harm following a fight in a downtown tavern here Saturday night.

CHANGING LUK — They're still interrogating this mystery man, Mordecai Ben Masoud Luk, who was found bound and gagged in a trunk addressed from Rome to U. A.R. Foreign Ministry, Cairo. Rome police found a signet ring (shown) with a secret compartment apparently used to carry microfilm when they searched his room. He is an Israeli defector, has a wife and daughter in Israel.

Demonstrators Ignore Huong

SAIGON (AP) — Crowds of anti - government demonstrators marched into the streets Sunday in defiance of warnings from Premier Tran Van Huong. On Huong's orders, riot police and paratroopers using tear gas and showing bayonets broke them up in the toughest show of force here since the days of Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Riot police swung clubs and kicked with heavy boots. A score of demonstrators were injured and about 40 were arrested, government sources said. Anti-government Buddhists claimed four persons were killed.

When Huong took over 2½ weeks ago he warned he would tolerate no street disturbances and said he would use force if necessary to put them down.

He stuck by his word and now there is concern that the police action may lead to the same kind of Budhist protests that led to Diem's downfall last November.

After the demonstration, armed soldiers took up posts at key places around Saigon.

HUNTERS MISSING

KELOWNA (CP) — Searchers set out Saturday after two Kelowna district hunters failed to return Friday night from a trip into the White Rocks Mountain area northwest of here.

An aircraft was dispatched in the search for Henry Pridgeon and Marvin Naka.

Letters Submitted To Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Belgium and the United States urged Sunday that all United Nations members "call urgently for the immediate release" of almost 1,000 foreign civilians held hostages by Congolese rebels in the Stanleyville region.

The two countries took the action in letters to the Security Council made public through the U.S. delegation and circulated as council documents to all delegations.

The letters were submitted Saturday night to the council president, Adla. E. Stevenson of the U.S.

Belgian ambassador Walter Loridan's letter reserved the right "to call an urgent meeting of the Security Council should its consideration of the question become necessary in order to save the lives of the innocent civilians in the Stanleyville area."

About 31 Canadians are believed to be among the hostages.

Loridan made only vague reference to Belgium's movement of paratroops by U.S. planes to the British island of Ascension in preparation for possible rescue operation.

On Saturday Loridan said The Congo had agreed in advance that Belgians could move paratroops to Ascension.

After meeting with Secretary-General U Thant, he also said "there is no menace to peace involved" in the movement. He said it was strictly humanitarian.

After Belgium announced the paratroop airlift, the Congolese government said any Belgian move into The Congo without its consent would be aggression but promised to study "with favor" any request for its consent.

Stevenson, in a letter addressed to himself as president of the council, said the U.S. "fully associates itself with Loridan's letter" calling for release of the hostages.

"Inasmuch as one execution threat has only been held in abeyance until Monday, we believe that the Security Council needs to be informed of the situation in case it proves necessary for the council to take steps to help protect the lives of the innocent people involved."

He was referring to Dr. Paul Carlson, 36, a U.S. medical missionary who has been sentenced to die by the rebels who say he is a spy, an accusation the U.S. denies.

Loridan's letter to Stevenson told of "numerous efforts. . . . made by government, the ad hoc commission of the Organization of African Unity, private institutions, and the United Nations to save the lives of these innocent persons"

He said the Stanleyville rebels turned back an airplane of the international committee of the Red Cross sent to help and 13 governments broadcast an appeal from Geneva Saturday that it let the plane land.

Congolese, Whites Regroup Forces

FROM AP-REUTERS

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP) — White mercenaries and Congolese army troops paused to regroup Sunday on their advance toward the rebel capital of Stanleyville. They were reported about 150 miles southeast of their goal.

There was no word of progress in diplomatic negotiations outside The Congo on the safety of 1,000 or more whites, including about 31 Canadians, held prisoner by the Communist-backed rebel regime of Christophe Gbenye in Stanleyville.

Among them is Dr. Paul Carlson, 36, a U.S. medical missionary who is scheduled to be executed by the rebels today.

The rebel radio in Stanleyville announced Saturday that the hostages had been moved out of the rebel capital and said their lives would be in danger in the event of "the slightest attack" on Stanleyville.

A chance for negotiations appeared to have opened up Sunday when Thomas Kanza, self-styled foreign minister of the rebel movement, arrived in Nairobi for talks with Kenya's Premier Jomo Kenyatta and a U.S. representative. The talks were to have started Saturday but Kanza failed to show up.

Kanza was quoted as saying the 1,000 white prisoners were all "safe."

A group of 13 countries, including Canada, appealed to Kenyatta to step up his "humanitarian action" to ensure the safety of the hostages.

Reports reaching Leopoldville said the Congolese attack force was regrouping for a drive into Lubutu, about 125 miles southeast of Stanleyville. Lubutu and Ponthierville, about 100 miles soth of the rebel capital, are the only towns of importance on the attack route.

The reports said advance units of Maj. Michael Hoare's commando unit passed through the bush hamlet of Yumbi Saturday after an easy crossing of the Lowa River, the major geographical obstacle between them and Stanleyville. Yumbi is about 45 miles southwest of Lubutu.

CUBAN PILOTS

The column of 200 to 300 white mercenaries and 1,500 to 2,000 Congolese soldiers is travelling in 50 vehicles with air support from U.S.-built fighter-bombers flown by Cuban exiles.

The drive has encountered no serious resistance since it pushed off from Kindu—about 250 air miles from Stanleyville—Thursday. The rebels attempted ambushes on trailing supply units but there have been no reports of casualties.

About 500 Belgian paratroopers apparently remained on Britain's Ascension Island—six hours flying time from Stanleyville. They were dispatched to the island in the south Atlantic last week in the event they were needed to rescue foreign hostages.

The rebels did not say in their broadcast where they had taken the foreigners. An unconfirmed report reaching Leopoldville from the Central African Republic said some Americans and Belgians had been shipped to Paoko, on the Congo River northwest of Stanleyville.

In a Sunday broadcast over Stanleyville Radio, Gbenye claimed that Dr Carlson had been captured in combat.

Earlier Stanleyville Radio was reported to have broadcast another statement supposedly made by the U.S. consul there, Michael Hoyt, and his Belgian counterpart, asking their countries to stop helping the Congolese forces in the war on the rebels.

The statement said U.S. and Belgian nationals would remain alive if the U.S. and Belgium immediately ended their military aid.

Ecumenical Council Third Session Ends With Decrees

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The historic third session of the Vatican ecumenical council ended Saturday with Pope Paul promulgating major decrees on the nature of the Roman Catholic church and on ways of promoting Christian unity.

The pontiff also acted on his own initiative to proclaim the Virgin Mary Mother Of The Church at a session in St. Peter's Basilica attended by more than 2,000 prelates. A fourth session of the council is expected to be held next year.

One of the decrees, De Ecclesia (On the Church), aims at putting the Roman Catholic Church, its structure, theology and thinking, in a new light.

The 30,000-word decrees, the council's major doctrinal achievement, was seen as an attempt to steer the church away from excessively authoritarian and institutionalized concepts of its missions.

The decree on ecumenism maps out ways "by prayer, word and action" to work for unity among the world's 900,000,000 Christians.

The decree stresses the need for "continual reformation" inside the church and says there can be no moves to Christian unity "without a change of heart."

It urges Catholics to pray for grace to be "self - denying, humble, gentle."

The Pope proclaimed the Virgin Mary Mother Of The Church in his address to the council's closing session.

He said: "Thus to the glory of the Virgin and to our comfort, we proclaim the Most Holy Mary as Mother Of The Church, that is, of all the people of God, as much of the faithful as of the pastors, she whom we call the most loved mother.

"And we wish that with such a sweet title the Virgin shall from now on be still more honored and involked by all the Christian people."

The pontiff's proclamation was seen as a gesture to the bishops who unsuccessfully tried to get the title Mother Of The Church put into the De Ecclesia decree.

The decree's eighth chapter goes to considerable lengths to explain the Virgin Mary's role in terms aimed at avoiding difficulties for other Christians and discouraging "false exaggerations."

Gregory Named To B.C. Supreme Court

VICTORIA (CP) — George Gregory, 48, former Liberal member of the legislature, has been appointed as a justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

Mr. Gregory will move to Vancouver Dec. 1 to take up the post.

He was appointed to the bar in 1941; served with the navy until 1945, winning the Distinguished Service Cross.

France Asks W. Germany Help Build United Europe

By HARVEY HUDSON

STRASBOURG (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has called on West Germany to join France in building a united Europe allied with the United States but free of its influence.

France, he said Sunday, has made great political and spiritual efforts to establish friendly relations with the Germans after years of enmity. Now it was time for the Germans to respond on a "proportionate scale."

He claimed that a West German decision to join with the United States in manning a fleet of nuclear missile ships under the North Atlantic alliance "would gravely wound the great hope" of French-German co-operation.

Instead, he proposed "the accomplishment in common with Germany of an ambition that is both very ancient and very modern: The construction of a European Europe, that is to say independent, powerful and influential at the heart of the world and of liberty."

In Bonn, a West German government spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on de Gaulle's speech. But there was no indication that the West German government will show any readiness to yield to de Gaulle in German-French differences.

De Gaulle spoke at the 20th anniversary of the liberation of Strasbourg from Nazi occupation. It also was his 74th birthday.

The West German government under chancellor Ludwig Erhard has reversed the German trend of close co-operation with France—a movement that began with the signing of a French - German friendship treaty Jan. 22, 1963. Konrad Adenauer then was chancellor of West Germany.

Under Erhard, France and Germany have been at odds over policies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — particularly the U.S.-proposed multilateral nuclear fleet—and the Common Market.

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson concluded an intensive weekend of defence and foreign policy talks Sunday that might lead to far-reaching changes in Britain's relations within the Western alliance.

Wilson called his top ministers and service chiefs to his official country residence, Chequers, for a "long, hard look" at basic defence thinking.

Three Missionaries Escape

KITWE, Zambia (AP)— Three missionaries escaped to safety here Sunday from rebel-held territory in The Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beardsmore and Geoffrey Hawksley, of the Assembly of God Church Mission, had been completely isolated since early July in the rebel-held town of Lulima, 125 miles northwest of Albertville. The missionaries said they were threatened with violence many times but never physically harmed.

The three belonged to a party of 14—six women, four men and four children. They said some have returned to Britain while others are still teaching in The Congo.

Strike Over, Production Starts In Eight Days

DETROIT AP — The United Auto Workers Union strike against the Ford Motor Company was just about over Sunday, but the second-largest U.S automaker says it will be another eight days before it can resume full production.

A UAW spokesman said the last local-level dispute involving two assembly plants in suburban Wayne, Mich., was tentatively settled with Ford negotiators Sunday morning. The dispute involved work rules.

Local 900, which represents 3,000 WAW workers at the two plants, has ordered a ratification vote today.

White House Attitudes Totally Reversed

The atmosphere around the White House has undergone a marked change in the last year. Douglas B. Cornell, veteran AP reporter of the presidential beat, contrasts the different styles of the Kennedy and Johnson administration.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shot that brought down John F. Kennedy brought about a difference in atmosphere, style and operation at the White House—The difference between Austin and Boston.

Western bubble and bounce have replaced a New England reserve and elegance that sparkled at times with wit and warmth.

Kennedy was an intellectual interested in ideas and ideals, a man who drew on the classics, a man who created classic phrases of his own: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

You never would have heard John Kennedy pounding down the campaign trail spreading the world: "Y'all come down to the speakin. Y'all vote for the sake of Molly and the babies."

If this was corn, Lyndon Johnson style, the Nov. 3 election showed that a lot of people ate it up.

The contrast in the White House flashes forth in momentous events and minor ones.

JFK SOUGHT PRIVACY

The Kennedys planting a screen of holly and shrubs in the south grounds to protect privacy. Johnson opening the black iron gates and taking astonished tourists on a trek around the driveway.

The Kennedys dancing until dawn at private, intimate parties. The Johnsons giving parties for the multitude.

The Kennedys seeking solitude at sea or on a family picnic on a Massachusetts beach. The Johnsons almost never without guests, staging barbecues for hundreds in the front yard of the LBJ Ranch.

Mrs. Kennedy riding to hounds in the Virginia hunt country and President Johnson riding Texas style after a ranch press conference where his microphone was perched on a bale of hay.

The differences apply to the womenfolk, too.

It's almost impossible to imagine Jacqueline Kennedy starting on a whistle stop campaign train, or getting up to thank a political audience this way for the warmth of a welcome:

"I think you have really put the big pot in the little one."

It is equally difficult to imagine Lady Bird Johnson whisking along on water skis among the Greek islands or off the Italian coast.

With the men, there were two worlds for Kennedy at the White House and there is only one for Johnson.

When Kennedy took a mid-day dip in the White House pool, close friend Dave Powers frequently dipped with him, but nobody else.

At the end of the day, when Kennedy moved from the office wing of the White House to the living quarters, he pulled down a figurative curtain and left the staff behind it.

Johnston wants and keeps some of his staff around him everywhere—at the office, at the domesticized part of the White House, even at the ranch.

He invites whomever is around—officials, friends, staff—to dive in with him when he takes a swim.

DIDN'T HIDE FEELINGS

If Kennedy didn't like someone in his official family, he made no effort to hide it and the object of his displeasure usually found it convenient to quit. If he liked someone, that was equally evident.

Johnson sort of flips this characteristic around 180 degrees. To a person who doesn't impress him, he may give a pat on the back, a cigarette lighter, an LBJ pin—not always but now and then.

But he may—and does—raise the roof with persons to whom he feels close.

Staff members have learned to accord Johnson this sort of escape valve without barking back except when they feel he is utterly wrong and off base.

When he is wrong, Johnson seldom apologizes but shows he wants to, in other ways, perhaps by an especially thoughtful gift.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (AP) — A few days ago Bernardo Rodriguez Portal, a Cuban fisherman, was peacefully catching fish 100 miles off the coast of his native Cuba. Then he drifted inside American territorial waters off Key West, Fla., and was picked up.

Today, after travelling from Miami via Washington to London, Portal was on his way home via Prague and Shannon, Ireland. The total mileage: 11,000. The total cost to the American taxpayer according to U.S. airline officials: Approximately $725.

Red tape, lack of diplomatic relations and air connections between Cuba and the United States obliged the U.S. authorities to deport 30-year-old Portal the hard way.

2,000 Enjoy Wild West Aura of Klondyke Nights

Roulette wheels rattled, barkers roared and dance hall girls enticed, but it wasn't a scene from frontier iniquity. The games of chance were manned by members of the Nelson Maple Leafs, the seductive hostesses were Notre Dame University students and the Riverboat atmosphere was the inspiration of the Nelson Kinsmen Club, sponsors of the city's first "Klondyke Nights" held at the Civic Centre Friday and Saturday.

The name of the game was charity, and to this end, some 2,000 Nelson residents turned up for two evenings of friendly frolicking and congenial consorting to the guitar picking of Buddy Marr and the folk singing stylings of Eric Johnson and Eva Blundell, as well as Ken and Shawn Lamb.

Highlight of the Kinsmen carnival was the terpsicorian talents of "Katie and her Klondyke Belles" headed by Doris Merriman.

Decked out in traditional dance-hall dresses of striped red which accentuated black tights and stockings, the girls entranced the audience with an eye-appealing number that could be described as a Klondyke can-can. With the lovely ladies as backdrop, a solo number was performed by Doris Merriman. Dancers were Erma Kristensen, Fay Jacobs and Georgia Hamson.

Besides such games of chance as crown and anchor, over and under, dart poker, stake a claim and Klondyke Bank, were raffles and door prizes. The social amenities were enhanced with intermittent dance periods. Unique raffle was a "side of beef", and a "mystery prize."

The spirit of fun and merriment was enlivened by the dispersing of crowds by a kinsman-mounted motorcycle (one of the prizes) which zig-zagged around the hall.

Tickled with the success of the venture, Brian Hughes said "it came off pretty good," with something like $1,000 having been raised towards Kinsmen charities. He added that the event will probably become an annual Kinsman project.

10 B.C. Fatalities Over Weekend

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ten persons died in traffic accidents on B.C. highways during the weekend, including four in one accident. It was one of the heaviest weekend tolls on provincial roads in recent years.

Ramona Dablo, 15, her sister Alexandra Dablo, 17, and Robert Merchant, 23, were killed when their car rammed a large truck trailer on a fog-shrouded section of the Trans-Canada Highway near Lytton. Rudolph Allan Harry, 22, who police said was driving the car, died a short time later in Lytton hospital Saturday night.

Two other youths in the car, Harold Munroe, 17, and Douglas Threlfall, 19, were brought to Vancouver hospital suffering injuries, with Threlfall reported in poor condition.

All were from an Indian band living near Lytton.

The truck driver involved, Ernest Bergen of Calgary, was not severely injured.

Lorne Frederick Shields, 14, of Hope and Wayne Russell Grenall, 27 of Kamloops were killed when their car failed to negotiate a curve onto a bridge at Clearwater, some 75 miles north of Kamloops Sunday.

The car plunged into the Thompson River. Police, recovering the bodies, said it was apparent that at least one of the victims had tried to open one of the car doors but died before he could get out of the submerged wreck.

Jennifer Dawn Poole, 16, was killed in a two-car, head-on crash on the Kelowna bridge. Fern B. Wales, 16, whom police said apparently was driving one car, was taken to Kelowna Hospital in serious condition.

Five other persons involved in the accident suffered lacerations and other injuries in the smash.

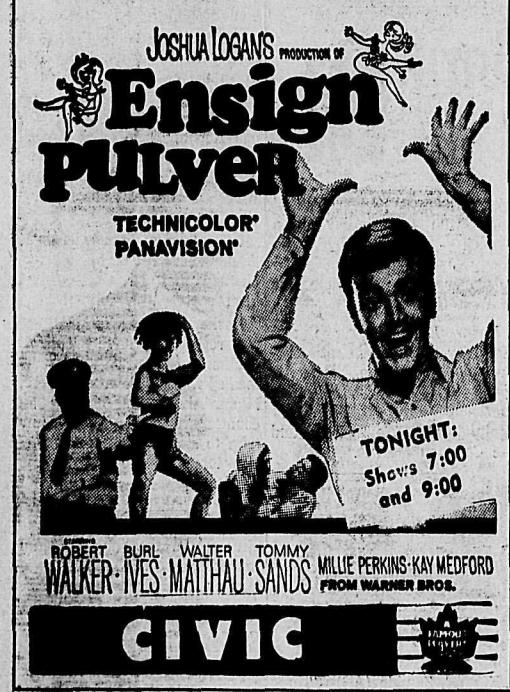
Delbert George Coghill, 26, of Pioneer, B.C., was killed when his sports car went out of control and crashed into a rock wall near the China Bar tunnel in the Boston Bar section of the Trans-Canada Highway. He was on his way to Nanaimo to take a vocational training course.

Joseph Goralski, 77, was killed in Fernie when struck by a car while crossing the road.

Ignacio Machuca, 33, of Surrey, was killed when a pickup truck collided head-on with his car on the King George Highway near Whalley, south of New Westminster. Three occupants of the truck were taken to hospital with various injuries but were reported in good condition.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
7:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"DR. NO!" (Color)
Sean Connery, Ursula Andress

Following in the hilarious fun-steps of "Mister Roberts"!



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TICKETS — Wait's News Stand, Emory's Limited

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G. H. Davis, Nelson Oldtimer, Dies

Funeral service was held at Penticton from Roselawn Funeral Chapel for George Henry Davis, 90, who died in Penticton Hospital.

Mr. Davis came to Penticton a few years ago after residing for 60 years in Nelson where he worked as a steam engineer.

Mr. Davis was predeceased by his wife in 1958. He is survived by one son, Robert Wise of Penticton; and two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Patterson of Victoria and Mrs. P. Dietrich of Chapman Camp, Kimberley.

Rev. R. C. Gates officiated at the service which was followed by cremation.

MRS. RUSSELL FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held Saturday at Fairview United Church for the late Mrs. Laura Cavers Russell who died Wednesday, aged 76. Rev. J. Rae Allen officiated.

Many friends, including representatives of the Northview Circle of Fairview United Church and Kokanee Chapter of the International Daughters of the Empire were in attendance.

Hymns sung were "Unto The Hills Around" and "Nearer My God To Thee."

Organist was Mr. Angus Fraser.

Pallbearers were M. G. Balahura, George Edwards, Robert Harshaw, E. A. Mann, Leslie Trainor and Mories Wellwood.

Interment was in the IOOF plot in Nelson Memorial Park.

MRS. FRASER LAID TO REST

An honor guard formed by the members of the Pythian Sisters attended funeral services for the late Mrs. Margaret McInnis Fraser who died Thursday in Nelson, aged 77.

Rev. E. A. Hircock conducted the services at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Salmo.

Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Nearer My God To Thee."

Organist was Mrs. L. Milburn.

Pallbearers were Ralph Vaile, Ed. John, D. Gibbon, M. Feeney, D. Reid and Clifford Hearne.

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

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UNDER THE WRECKER'S HAMMER is former home of the Fourex Bakery, which occupied the site from May 13, 1953 to the Spring of 1963. Originally built by Martin Lauritz in the '30's and designed along the lines of a shopping centre, it offered such shopping conveniences as grocery, butcher, barber and candy shops, as well as a hairdressing salon. It was the first of its kind in the Interior. It also later housed a chrome-plating business and for about two years, was the location of Nelson's first Co-Operative grocery store. Above picture shows demolition already in progress. Bottom photo is building before wrecking began. A service station is to be built on the site.

Major Resources Division To Handle Power Planning

A special "Major Resources Division" has been established by B.C. Hydro to perform the duties of the Canadian Entity established under the Columbia River Treaty and to undertake long-term planning related to major power resources in British Columbia.

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, B.C. Hydro chairman, announced the new division of engineers would be headed by W. D. Kennedy, formerly manager of Hydro's economic and commercial services division and a key figure on B.C.'s Columbia Treaty negotiating team.

Dr. Keenleyside also announced the appointment of H. A. Elliott, formerly executive-assistant to Mr. Kennedy, as manager of a new commercial services division of Hydro.

This division will comprise four departments: load development, industrial development, rates and costs and statistical analysis.

Dr. Keenleyside explained that the two new divisions had been established so that Mr. Kennedy would be free to meet the greatly-expanded requirements of his Columbia Treaty and power - resources planning roles.

B. C. Hydro was designated by the Canadian Government on Sept. 4, 1964, as the Canadian Entity to work with U.S. representatives in implementing the Columbia River Treaty. This function was placed under the jurisdiction of Mr. Kennedy, who will report directly to Dr. Keenleyside.

A Bachelor of Science graduate of Manchester University, England, Mr. Kennedy has a lengthy background in the utility field.

He held various positions with utilities in Britain from 1934 to 1948 and was assistant chief commercial officer with England's Eastern Electricity Board from 1948 to 1955.

In 1956 he moved to Vancouver and became a director of Crippen Wright Engineering Ltd., a post he held until he joined B.C. Power Commission as staff services manager in the spring of 1960. Later that year, he became economic and commercial adviser to the commission.

When B.C. Power Commission and B.C. Electric were amalgamated in 1962, Mr. Kennedy was appointed manager of economic and commercial services division. He is a member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and also of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

Mr. Elliott joined B.C. Electric as power sales engineer in 1935 following graduation from Queen's University with a bachelor of science degree. He was industrial sales manager with B.C. Electric from 1956 to 1961. He became commercial services manager, marketing division, in 1961, and was appointed executive assistant to Mr. Kennedy in 1962.

Mr. Elliott is a graduate of the Banff School of Advanced Business Administration and a member of the Institute of Electronic Engineers.

In his new role with B.C. Hydro, he will report to Hydro executive director W. C. Mearns.

John Tawse Dies at 94

John Tawse, 94, of R.R. 1, Nelson, died here Sunday afternoon.

Born in Plymouth, England in 1870, Mr. Tawse was raised in Edinburgh, Scotland, and received his education at Blair Lodge, Scotland. His family was well known in judicial and government circles there.

Following schooling, he joined Gardner's of Manchester, specializing in marine installation throughout the United Kingdom and Ireland. In his younger years, his favorite recreation was sailing, and he made trips around the coast of Scotland and Ireland in the North Sea. He sailed to Australia on a small schooner, passing close to Tristan Da Cunah.

An excellent rifle shot, he represented the school rifle team at Bisley at the age of 15 years. He visited Nova Scotia and Newfoundland as a young man before returning to Scotland. In 1921, he emigrated to the Arrow Lakes district where he managed a fruit ranch until moving to the North Shore in 1928 where he has since resided. He was married to the former Mabel Charlotte Truman at Nelson on July 14, 1922.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Evans, of West Vancouver, and Mrs. Gordon (Susan) Caldwell, of Nelson, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

The following are the results of the draws at the Nelson Curling Club, played Sunday:

Section Playoffs:

J. Harvey (winner of Section B) 6

L. J. Maurer (winner of Section D) 9

Semi-Finals:

R. W. Koehle (winner of Section C) 12.

T. Lewis (winner of Section E) 7.

Draws for Wednesday:

7:00 A. Reid vs R. Hickey; L. Maglio vs W. Wait; G. Barefoot vs. D. Winlaw; M. Gee vs A. Dayman; A. Arcuri vs. E. C. Hunt.

In Saturday's paper the list read "the list of unattached players."

TAGORE POPULAR

Famed Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore is popular in Russia where more than 3,000,000 books of his works have been published since 1985.

Local Man's Film Shows Robin Family's Rearing

The Kootenay Museum Association played host to the newest organization in Nelson, the Natural History Club, at the Nelson Museum.

Approximately 40 adults and youthful members watched while a pair of robins hatched their four eggs, fed the young robins and followed their development to maturity, all through the matchless color photography of H. H. Hinitt.

Mr. Hinitt, in speaking to the group, said he spent many hours in rain and sunshine to take the necessary film footage each day to capture the whole sequence.

A reel of beautiful flowers — from regal lilies to the friendly pansy, was followed by one on the tiny, iridescent hummingbird, darting about the bushes while raising their two minute chicks.

Mr. Hinitt remarked that the male hummingbird usually disappears until the tedious business of feeding and rearing the hungry young is finished.

A magnificent reel on the great heron, fishing expertly along waters of the Lardeau brought the showing to a close.

Mr. Fetterley, president of the Museum Association, introduced the speakers for the evening.

Allen Ramsden spoke on the aims of the Association which promotes the preservation of the history of the region and educational and informative programs on a variety of subjects.

"When the new fireproof museum is acquired, with a small lecture room, it will be in a position to do this frequently," Mr. Ramsden commented.

E. Randall, professor of Biology and president of the Natural History Club, spoke on the dangers of pollution and pesticides, and their recognized effect on animals and humans.

C. SCHARF OUT OF HOSPITAL

EDMONTON (CP) — Cecil Scharf, 58, who was injured in a motor accident near Edmonton Nov. 9, was released from hospital Saturday.

A salesman with an Edmonton meat packing firm, Mr. Scharf suffered a broken arm and three broken ribs when his car ran into the back of a truck in the Redwater district.

He worked for a number of years in Nelson, before being transferred to Edmonton last year.

In the Courts

Failing to stop at an accident cost John Voykin of Glade $75 and costs. He pleaded not guilty. He was convicted by Magistrate Evans Friday. He was fined an additional $10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's licence.

Patrick Schaeffer pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his driver's licence was suspended and was fined $75 and costs.

Duncan Dam Head to Talk To Sportsmen

Hunters, fishermen and boaters will get their answers in relation to construction and operation of the Duncan dam project Tuesday night.

W. S. Walker, PEng., project manager, is to address the Nelson Rod and Gun Club meeting and answer questions. Air photographs will show the flooding of Ootsa, near Kennedy dam, Nechako, B.C., and Stave Lake; and clearing specifications of both High Arrow and Duncan dams.

Christmas Seal Program Collects $1500 so Far

Nelson's Christmas Seal campaign being directed by the Rotary Annes under Mrs. John Stanger's chairmanship, is nearing the halfway mark.

Of the objective of $3400, about $1500 has been received in contributions. Last year's objective was $2800.

The Rotary Annes mailed 5000 letters containing the seals with two work parties of 30 women each stuffing the envelopes.

The contributions are used in the continuing fight against tuberculosis and other chest diseases. Operation Doorstep, a free TB skin test and chest x-ray survey program recently conducted in Nelson, is a part of the program.

More than 700 people were tested in Nelson on a day in which the Rotary Annes assisted, to give the project its largest single day's participation. More than 7500 tests were given in Nelson.

About 21 per cent of those tested were found to have positive reaction and this group will have regular periodic chest x-rays in the future. This does not indicate the people in this group have TB, but the tests are required because of their susceptibility.

The operation doorstep program costs between five and six hundred dollars a day.

Westman Motion Passes, Aged 50

William Westman Motion, 50, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Motion, he was born in Nelson May 22, 1914, and received his education here. On the death of his father in 1931, he took over operation of the family transfer business, which he later bought and conducted until his death. He married the former Phyllis Irene McGregor in Nelson in October 1946.

Mr. Motion served as a volunteer fireman with the Nelson department for 21 years, and was volunteer assistant fire chief until ill health forced his retirement. "He was a well-liked, resourceful fireman," said Chief Elwyn Owens, "We'll miss him terribly."

A member of Nelson Lodge No. 23 A.F. and A.M., Mr. Motion was also a member of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic Granite Lodge No. 154, the Masonic Lodge of Perfection and the Masonic Rose Croix.

He was an ardent fisherman and one time, he was quite a speed boat enthusiast. He was also fond of music.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a half-brother, George, of Detroit, and a half-sister, Mrs. Georgina Aitken-Bell, of Sussex, England.

36 Cars Pine Point Ore Land at Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — A 36-car shipment of raw ore from Pine Point bound for processing at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company (Cominco) facilities here and at Trail, arrived during the weekend, the first over a new rail line built into the Northwest Territories.

The more than 2,000 tons of lead-zinc ore left in midweek over the 430-mile rail line from Cominco's Pine Point property.

The ore will be unloaded here, crushed at the giant Sullivan Lead, Zinc Silver Mine, then sent to a nearby concentrator and later reloaded for the Cominco smelter at Trail.

Shipment of the raw lead, zinc and silver ore from Pine Point to this Kootenay City will continue for the next few months until the company completes erection of processing facilities at Pine Point.

Officials of the new rail line, built by Canadian National Railways, estimated that one train a week will leave for Kimberley and Trail.

The new Great Slave Railway was built by the CNR to serve the mine and grain and lumber-producing areas of the North Peace River territory.

Pine Point is on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, about 800 miles north of Edmonton.

3000 Scouts Expected At Jamboree

Three thousand Boy Scouts and their Leaders from all troops in B.C. and some from other provinces, will attend the first Provincial Jamboree ever held in British Columbia. The Camp will be set up near Penticton in the Okanagan Valley, July 9 to 16, 1966.

Lawrence Dampier, chairman of the Provincial Jamboree Committee stated, that it is expected this will be the largest provincial jamboree ever organized in Canada. Provincial Commissioner, C. W. Nash has been appointed Camp Chief.

Contingents from the United States and Japan are among other countries expected to be represented.

To attend, a Scout must be a Second Class Scout when he submits his application and not over eighteen years of age by July 9, 1966.

Tom Charlton, Deputy Regional Commissioner, will be chairman of the Kootenay-Boundary Regional Jamboree committee. There will be five Scout troops totalling 165 scouts and 15 leaders from the Kootenay-Boundary Region at the Jamboree. Each district and unattached group will be given a quota of Scouts to form the contingent.

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TRAVEL ADVISOR

Jim Vipond says:

Two weeks ago we mentioned the attractions of Mexico for a winter holiday and we would like to invite you on the special tour organized for the visit to the Shrine of Guadalupe in February. Father Cullen of Nelson will be in charge of the group. There are still some vacancies in the group and we are sure that anyone taking in this tour will have a wonderful visit in Mexico. We visited the Shrine of Guadalupe when we were in Mexico during a service. It is a marvelous cathedral in a very old part of Mexico. There are other interesting sights to be seen on this special party and possibilities of extending the tour to Acapulco at a very reasonable rate. The hotels used on the tour are first class and those taking in this tour are assured of a most memorable holiday and a nice "sun-break" in February.

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Nelson — Trail
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ONE-DAY-SALE ONLY

Columbia Construction Payrolls To Have Big Impact in District

VANCOUVER — Enterprising businessmen in Columbia River project areas who plan now should be able to capitalize on the multi-million dollar project payrolls which will be spent in nearby communities.

This is the opinion of B.C. Hydro economists, J. T. Arnold and D. T. Thomson, who estimate that about $1 billion will be spent over the next 20 years on 10 Columbia projects.

Payrolls on these projects are expected to total almost $300 million, of which $100 million or an average of about $5 million annually will likely be spent within the Columbia region.

Although these figures appear high, they are not of sufficient magnitude to cause inflation, nor will construction of the projects cause any undue pressure on the labor market.

The Hydro economists say that construction payrolls from the Mica, Downie and Revelstoke Dams (to be built on the Columbia River north of Revelstoke) will be felt mainly in Revelstoke.

Impact from construction payrolls from Arrow, Duncan, Murphy, Bonnington, Brilliant, Kootenay Canal and Seven Mile projects will be felt in the larger areas extending from Trail through Nelson to Kaslo.

In the Revelstoke area, workers are expected to spend about $3 million annually from 1966 to 1969, inclusive, and $5 million annually from 1970 to 1981, inclusive.

While some work has started at the Mica project, 92 miles north of Revelstoke, accumulation of a major work force will begin in 1966 when about 350 men are expected to be active at the site. This total is expected to build up to a peak of about 2,000 in 1972. The work force for Revelstoke and Downie projects (which will follow some years after Mica Dame is completed) could average about 800 at each of the two projects for a period of four years. These sites are located between Mica and Reevlstoke.

Spending by workers in the Revelstoke area is expected to total about $65 million over the construction period. This would be equal to bolstering the economy of the area with 30 new industries, each employing 20 men earning $5,000 per year — assuming these workers spent all their incomes in the area.

Amount spent locally by workers in the Trail - Nelson - Kaslo area is expected to average about $4 million annually from 1965 through 1969 and about $1 million from 1970 through 1984.

PEAK TO BE 2000

Construction employment started this fall at Duncan and Arrow projects which could employ a combined average of 1,000 men over the next four years and reach a peak in 1966 of close to 2,000 men. It is expected that the average construction employment from 1965 to 1969, inclusive, will be about 1,100 men and from 1970 to 1984, inclusive, about 300 men in the Trail-Nelson-Kaslo area.

Payroll expenditures in this area over the full construction period are expected to total $35 million. This impact on the economy of the area would be equal to adding 20 new industries, each employing 20 men earning $5,000 per year with the workers spending all their earnings in the area.

A NEW INDUSTRY

Anticipated earnings by workers on the various Columbia projects are based on wage patterns at other comparable projects. Estimates of wage rates for workers on the Peace River project, for example, range from $7,500 per year to $12,000. On developments of this nature, it is not uncommon for some workers to receive about $3 per hour and be paid for a 68-hour week which works out to over $10,000 per year when a full year is worked. Demand for unskilled workers will be limited.

Existing commercial establishments in communities near the various Columbia projects will benefit from this new payroll if they can provide the goods and services required by the construction forces.

Experience on other projects shows that about 30 per cent of a project's work force is likely to be single, living in camp; 30 per cent married, living with their families in house trailers near the job; and 40 per cent married, living in camp but supporting families outside the region.

The first two groups will account for most of the payroll spending in the existing communities near the projects. Married workers living at camp usually send most of their pay to their homes outside the construction areas.

According to the Hydro economists, about 16 per cent of payroll spending within the communities near the construction areas will be for food, 16 per cent for tobacco and alcohol, 11 per cent for clothing, 17 per cent for transportation (mainly car expenses) 10 per cent for personal (including medical) requirements, five per cent for household requirements and 25 per cent for an assortment of miscellaneous requirements including entertainment.

BIG FOOD BILL

Married workers living in trailers (about 30 per cent of the workforce) are expected to account for almost all of the payroll expenditures for food. From 1966 to 1969 at Revelstoke, for example, expenditures for food are expected to total about $400,000 annually — equal to the sales of a small supermarket. For the period 1970 to 1981, this volume is expected to increase enough to support a medium-sized supermarket with an annual volume of about $700,000.

Over 50 per cent of expenditures on clothing would be made by married workers living in trailers. Single men would account for about 40 per cent. For the first five years, the annual expenditures on clothing in Revelstoke could total about $300,000. This would equal the annual volume of a medium-sized Vancouver clothing store.

The Hydro economists stress that payroll expenditure figures are based on national spending patterns adjusted to reflect local conditions. They claim that overall figures are likely to prove fairly accurate but that the margin for error increases as the figures are related to specific areas and to specific categories of spending.

OTHER LOCAL BENEFITS

In addition to expenditures by workers, it is expected that there will be significant increases in tourist traffic and spending in communities near the various projects.

The alert local businessman could also benefit from other new money that may come to a local community as a result of project construction.

For example, the caterers at the construction camps would normally do business with local bakeries, dairies and laundries —if they are competitive.

Where a construction campsite is some distance from town, the project caterer normally provides service where workers can purchase incidentals such as magazines, shaving gear, work socks, etc. Sometimes the caterer works out arrangements with a nearby retailer to sell basic work clothes on a consignment basis.

Meat and groceries would normally be purchased from the larger wholesalers in Vancouver or Calgary but these may have local branches through which purchases could be handled.

The economists warn that caution will be necessary in relating payroll figures to specific communities or services because the various projects will be developed successively over a wide area with their impact varying greatly from year to year. They add however that worthwhile opportunities will be available for businessmen in these areas who plan early and well.

More Than $1100 Awarded To Cominco Employees

R. STEVENSON

H. CLAUSEN

V. GEORGETTI

TRAIL — The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company awarded $1,120 for suggestions submitted by employees in the last two months, the company's suggestion plan committee announced.

A total of 103 award-winning ideas were received from employees at Trail, Kimberley, Riondel, the H.B. mine and the Wedge mine.

Top winners included Robert Stevenson of Rossland and Holger Clausen of Fruitvale who shared $80 for a suggestion that will reduce maintenance on tanks in the zinc tank roms; and John Dunlop of Castlegar and Vincenzo Georgetti of Trail who shared $60 for a maintenance idea in the leaching plant.

E. A. R. Hill of the Bluebell mine at Riondel received two awards totalling $65 for new applications of hoisting equipment; T. T. Huitema, a Trail electrician, also won two awards totalling $50 for improvements in repairing electric motors.

M. L. Frame and C. A. Presley of the H.B. mine shared $40 for alterations to a scraper blade.

Staf femployees whose suggestions were approved include C. McCracken, J. Dixon and C. W. Davis of Kimberley; J. J. D. Pearson of the H.B. mine; and J. B. Hopkinson, F. A. Hosetter and B.C. Rourke of Trail.

Other awards ranging up to $30 were made to the following:

Trail:

Zinc Department — S. Tobiasson (2); J. R. Killough; M. Natale; B. Vannelli; E. G. Morley; W. T. Miller; B. Bisaro; J. A. Croteau; J. Klit; L. Hannah; J. Braun; H. L. Palmer; J. D. Goldsmith and R. Weishaupt.

Smelting Department—F. Milinazza (2); J. Ranger; S. L. Jensen and H. V. Thompson.

Engineering Trades — E. C.: Ackerman; J. E. Irvin; T. Muir; A. Hominiuk; H. Shannon; P. Pichette and I. Lavorato; A. W. Parslow; R. DeBiasio; R. Pasqualotto; R. A. Sommerville and R. E. Hinchcliffe and G. E. Turner.

Warfield Department — M. J. Conci; F. Makaroff; and D. Tweed.

Miscellaneous Departments — G. Henderson, R. Watkinson; J. Domstad and M. Vetere.

Bluebell Mine:

F. G. Downing; R. Hepple, J. Tod (2); R. H. Bush (2); O. Hellman; D. Marchiori and T. A. Johnston.

H.B. Mine:

A. Corazza; A. L. Johnson and W. Poznikow and P. Bonderoff.

Wedge Mine:

R. Audet; D. Curtis and W. Mullin (2); P. Mullin; W. Duclos; R. Boucher and G. Frenchette.

Kimberley:

Sullivan Mine — P. A. McKim and C. R. Anderson; L. Hunt; L. H. Kaarstad (2); R. A. Nesbitt; R. B. Waldie; J. Carragher; J. R. Beattie; E. K. Bennet; N. McPhail; K. J. Bonell; N. R. Lindgren; W. Caulfield and R. J. Brooker.

Sullivan Concentrator — A. Burrows (2); W. E. Heffel; E. E. Evans; M. Slobodian; E. W. Blanchard; H. Entwistle; A. Vandaelle; H. W. Clark; J. Bjorn; T. H. Bates; A. J. Giles; R. Honeyman; L. Wesche and C. Matthews; E. V. MacDonald; J. E. Lang and R. Morello.

Iron Plant — A. C. Moan; P. Medlicott; K. Plamondon (3); J. C. Johansen (2) and H. F. Tipper.

The Facts About Regional College

From now until the money by-law vote in February, the Daily News will carry a weekly questions and answers column based on questions asked of the West Kootenay College Council.

The first of the series is carried today. Each column will provide factual information about the nature and purpose of the proposed Community College.

Q: What educational programs will the College offer?

A: The College is being planned to provide:

1. 2 year terminal technical-vocational program for high school graduates, leading to employment or other training institutions.

2. Two year liberal arts program for high school graduates desiring a general education.

3. Two year academic program, with transfer of full credit, towards university degrees in the liberal Arts, Science, and Engineering.

4. Opportunities for adults whose studies were interrupted and who now desire to gain high school or college standing or raise their educational qualifications through day classes

5. A broad program of evening courses for adults.

6. Seminary and intensive short courses for professional technical and business specialists.

7. A resource for the educational programs of voluntary and professional organizations.

Every major city in Canada has at least one college or university. The absence of college facilities in smaller communities causes an unfortunate waste of promising youthful talent. In short, a community college is an important and valuable community resource.

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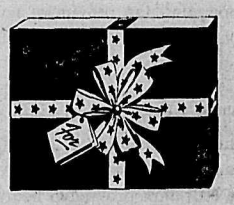
...with an HFC Shopper's Loan



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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN 36 months	30 months	20 months	12 months
$100	$	$	$ 6.12	$ 9.46
550	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
2200	83.71	94.62	129.41	201.46
2500	95.12	107.52	147.05	228.93

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, November 24, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aires) — Even though influences are somewhat on the mild side, solid gains can be registered if you operate in a quiet, efficient manner. Avoid haste and pressure and you can develop leads logically.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Your venus propitious. Especially sponsored: sound business transactions, real estate deals, artistic matters, family interests.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —This should surely be one of your will-to-win days, with so much of opportunity, friendship and esteem on your side. Resolve to do your utmost, while emphasizing your brightest side.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Study trends. Whither are you going? Intuition and instinct can assist you if properly utilized. Stress accuracy. Be direct but not too short with others.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Planetary aspects generally advise against hasty speech, thoughtless acts. Day has plenty of advantages for those who are alert and ambitious. Plan to meet highest standards.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Tabulate matters to be worked upon; arrange them according to importance. Set plan of attack, then forward! Be cautious in unfamiliar ventures, however.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve with force. Shun rumors, seek truths, avoid irritability.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If not advancing as you would like change your pattern of operation. Others may assist somewhat, but you must draft your program in general. Be ready to cross bridges. And do emphasize your innate aggressiveness.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Be alert, yet your calm, capable self and problems will resolve more easily. Your persuasiveness can do much; be certain it is not misdirected. Have due concern about promises you made.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Some changes indicated that may require the substitution of new ideas, methods and habits in place of old, outmoded ones. Seek practical outlets for your talents.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Strive to further plans set in motion earlier. A shipshape performance can be yours new. Emphasize dignity understanding, discretion, self-confidence.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune's position indicates that this is a time to step up efforts. Mix with those who encourage your desire to achieve. Good news in the making.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your sagacious outlook on life will be a boon during the balance of '64, and on through '65. Events will change, but you born on this date have the ability to discriminate and come up with true evaluations; are ready even eager to handle things as expeditiously as possible. Your intents and purposes coincide with noble ideals, integrity. Many noted jurists, statesmen, journalists and diplomats have been Sagittarians. Birthdate of: B. Spinoza, Dutch philosopher; Zachary Taylor, 12th U.S. President.

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B.C. Briefs

CURFEW IMPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Balog, 18, of Vancouver, convicted of obstructing a police officer, was ordered to remain off the streets between 11 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. nightly for the next year. Police said the high school student interfered with a policeman attempting to arrest the driver of a car in which Balog was riding.

BOND ISSUE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A $6,000,000 Vancouver city bond issue was sold in the United States Friday by a syndicate headed by Odlum Brown Investments Ltd. The issue was sold for $99.18 for each $100 bond. The city had set a price of $99.30 per $100 over a 20-year serial issue.

FILES PAPERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former alderman and mayor Tom Alsbury filed nomination papers Friday in his bid to become mayor again after Dec. 9 civic elections. Mayor William Rathie files his papers Thursday. Eleven other candidates for civic office also filed papers Friday.

TOURIST BOOM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi said Friday that paving of the Alaska Highway would result in bumper to bumper tourist traffic through B.C. and would bring hundreds of millions of tourist dollars to central and northern B.C. He said in an interview the highway would pay for itself in 10 years.

Lead, Zinc Demand Continues Strong

NEW YORK (AP) — World copper markets last week moved higher, reversing a downward trend that carried over from the previous week.

The advance was accompanied by developments affecting or threatening to affect an already tight supply situation.

These occurrences included a strike vote taken by a United Steelworkers local representing workers at Anaconda Company's copper concentrator in Butte and a zinc smelter at Anaconda, both in Montana.

The price of copper for spot delivery on the European metal exchange ended the week at around 65 cents a pound asked, up 3¾ cents over a week ago.

Copper futures contracts in New York followed the trend in London with the quotation for December, 1964, closing at 58.32 cents a pound bid, a seasonal high, up almost 4½ cents a pound from the previous week's final. The December 1964 contract quote earlier in the week had been as low as 62¼ cents a pound.

Demand for lead and zinc remained strong and the supply was tight. The quotations are firm at 15 cents a pound, New York, for lead and at 14½ cents a pound, East St. Louis, for zinc.

Meanwhile, the price for both metals in London rose ¾ cent a pound during the week to final prices equivalent to 17½ cents a pound for lead and to slightly more than 16 cents a pound for zinc.

Major metals prices:

Copper—34-35 cents a pound, delivered, foreign 63¾ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—15 cents a pound, New York; 14.80 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—14½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15 cents, New York.

Aluminum — 24½ cents a pound, unalloywed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—62.79 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Platinum — 87.00 - 90.00 an ounce.

Silver — 1.293 an ounce, New York; 112¼ pence, London.

Tin — 1.91½ a pound, New York.

Outdoors Type Is Hardiest, Medics Say

OTTAWA (CP)—It is almost impossible, the Defence Research Board notes, to escape some exposure to cold during a Canadian winter.

But experiments conducted by the board's medical laboratories in Toronto show that the more often you go outdoors during the winter the better able you are to stand the cold.

Previous experiments, the board says, have shown that muscle tensing — beating the arms, wiggling the toes—is an ineffective way of increasing heat production.

In the latest tests, 10 RCAF volunteers clad only in swimming trunks were put in a room in which the temperature was set at 50 degrees. The group ranged in age from 20 to 40 but five were winter outdoors types and the others preferred to sit by the fire.

"It is those with a history of outdoor activity who show the immediate increase in oxygen consumption coupled with a marked resistance to shivering," says the report on the tests.

The man who shivered first in the cold chamber admitted afterwards that he deliberately avoided going outside during the winter if he could at all help it.

But even the other indoors types—all Canadians — showed that they had some degree of acclimatization to cold.

World Briefs

CRASH INJURES STAR

CASERTA, Italy (Reuters)—Daniela Rocca, Italian star of the movie Divorce-Italian style, is in a hospital with face and shoulder injuries received when her car overturned near here Friday night. Hospital authorities said they hoped she could be released in about 20 days.

STRAUSS VISITS SITE

SEOUL (AP) — Franz Josef Strauss, former West German defence minister, Saturday visited Panmunjon, the neutral conference site in Korea's demilitarized zone, 25 miles north of Seoul.

HUMPHREY SETS DATE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Vice-President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey says he will resign about mid-December from his U.S. Senate seat. Humphrey said in an interview Friday that the schedule would allow Minnesota Attorney-General Walter Mondale, who was named his successor, "a good transition" period in assuming his new duties.

"Shades of Loch Ness"—a Siberian Sea Serpent

MOSCOW (AP)—A sea-going monster with a long tail has been spotted in remote Siberia, Tass reported Saturday.

The Soviet government news agency said geologists had seen the "huge animal" twice at Lake Haiyr near Laptevykh Sea in a region called Ykutia. The agency said the animal had a small head, a long, gleaming neck, jet-black skin and a vertical fin on its back.

"That the lake . . . is inhabited by a monster has long been known to the local population," Tass said. "Nobody would approach the lake because of it.

The agency said geologists on a Moscow University expedition to the region had seen the animal on shore and in the water. They had no camera but made drawings of the creature, Tass said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, a Soviet publication, printed drawings of the reported beast today.

The Soviet story recalled accounts of Scotland's famed Loch Ness monster first reported 93 years ago.

Horse Seminar Held at Trail

TRAIL — Management practices relating to breeding, feeding and health were discussed at a Kootenay light horse seminar, Sunday, at the East Trail Guide Hall.

The seminar was sponsored by the University of British Columbia Extension Department with the cooperation of horse clubs and associations in the Kootenay region.

Gordon Dudley, executive secretary of the B.C. Thoroughbred Breeders' Society; Dr. John Gilray, veterinarian, Cloverdale; and Graham Drew, supervisor of agriculture, UBC Extension Department, spoke.

Optimum feeding practices and health factors relating to conformation were discussed.

Sore Shutterbugs Strike for More 'Positive' Pay

TORONTO (CP)—Between 15 and 20 freelance cameramen decided Friday night to do no more work for the CBC until pay increase demands are met.

The members of Local 644, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (CLC), work for such programs as Telescope and This Hour has Seven Days.

They are asking $55 for an eight-hour day, instead of $45 for a day which may be as long as 24 hours.

Business agent William Cole said the men resent inequality of payment for feature and for news work. Other cameramen doing news work for the CBC are paid $35 a job, and can do several jobs in one day, he said.

Economic Agency Needed to End Indian Poverty

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—An economic development agency is needed to break the cycle of self-perpetuating poverty on Canada's Indian reserves, the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada was told Friday.

Martin P. 'Connell, a Toronto investment broker and chairman of the association's planning committee for Ontario, told 300 delegates to the group's annual meeting the Indian affairs branch should be separated from the federal citizenship and immigration department.

He said economic development of the 556 bands living on reserves could be achieved by a development agency with professional personnel and a development fund of at least $25,000,000 at its disposal.

Mr. O'Connell said Parliament neglects the Indian affairs branch. He said it receives perhaps less than one-quarter of the minister's time while spending three-quarters of his budget.

He suggested an Indian development agency could make long-term plans for economic development of reserves, encourage companies to locate new operations in or near reserve communities, and provide financial incentives for companies to provide in-job training for Indians.

Housing neds for Indians are at least equal to education needs at this stage of development, Mr. O'Connell said, charging that at least 90 per cent of Indian housing ranks among the worst in the country.

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IN THE SPARKLING DECANTER

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Monday, November 23, 1964

A Real Achievement

Most Canadians will be less concerned with the reasons for the apparent truce in the Commons than the fact, so surprising in this marathon Parliament, that it permitted passage of the redistribution bill.

Furthermore the bill has emerged from debate in remarkably good shape.

True, the original 20 per cent tolerance to be allowed in the population of federal constituencies has been increased to 25 per cent. But when compared to the many outrageous discrepancies which prevail now, this is little enough to carp about.

And the compromise method of appointing the provincial redistribution commission even may be an improvement.

Nobody quibbled seriously about sitting Nelson Castonguay, the federal representation commissioner, or the chief justice of each province on the four-man provincial boards.

The New Democrats did oppose allowing the other two members to be appointed, one apiece, by the prime minister and the leader of the Opposition.

The NDP urged that these latter two appointments be made by chief justices, thus further divorcing party politics from the matter of redistribution. The NDP plan was eminently sound, it gained support from government members and it seems a pity that it was not adopted.

However the compromise solution, that such appointments be made by the Speaker of the House of Commons, is a reasonable one. It should serve to make the redistribution commissions quite immune to partisan politicking.

A long and arduous job lies ahead in redrawing every federal constituencey boundary in the land. It is expected to consume two years.

But the bill's evolution and passage by rational democratic process is a real achievement. Unconstructive filibustering of other crucial legislation will seem even less forgiveable now, after this demonstration of the good which can be wrought by co-operation.—*Vancouver Sun.*

Definitely Not Divisive

It is a tough job to keep up with the prophets of gloom and viewers with alarm. Canada seems to have had more than a fair share of them recently, and they can always find something to worry about.

Not long ago, cries of alarm were heard about provincial purchasing policies, which were said to be fragmenting the Canadian economy. Back in March we presented a factual review of what each government was doing, and concluded that nothing very dreadful was going to happen.

The clearest case of preference for local suppliers was — and is — in Quebec. Now, when tax inducements and other incentives to new industry are being blamed for "fragmentation," it is again Quebec which is leading the way.

It is obviously right to keep a close eye on provincial and regional policies which might become disruptive; but it is quite impossible in this country to avoid special measures to speed the development of the less favored areas.

When the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council started ten years ago, its job was well described as "Operation Bootstrap." The phrase was used by Mr. R. Whidden Ganong, head of one of the oldest family businesses in the Maritimes, who was APEC's first president.

Having now seen what this bootstrap operation can achieve, Mr. Ganong has become an enthusiastic advocate of the Atlantic Union, which the premiers of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are already pushing.

In the meantime, all kinds of special agencies — federal as well as regional — are devising incentives, making grants and drawing up special plans to speed the growth of the Atlantic region. And it is high time.

Next to the Atlantic, the eastern part of Quebec is almost equally poor and Quebec is now conducting its own "Operation Bootstrap." The wisdom of some of its measures may be open to question, but the vigor of its effort can only be welcomed.

To criticize every move as another step towards the fragmentation of Canada is both futile and unrealistic. We have too long ignored the economic health of the poorer regions. We are still in danger of forgetting that more rapid growth in any of them contributes to the growth of all. This is far more important than the feared diversion of business.

The real danger of fragmentation lies not in any plans for regional economic development, but in suspicion and ignorance. Most Canadians still do not know enough — or, perhaps, care enough — about what is really going on in other parts of their country. If there were less ignorance, there would certainly be less viewing with alarm..

—*The Financial Times.*

Britannia: Fertile Field for Reds

The 300 men who lost their jobs when Britannia Mine shut down would be wise to take a closer look at the complexion of the campaign now being waged supposedly on their behalf.

What might at first seem an extension of the legitimate effort by the Britannia local of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union to have the mine re-opened now has the coloring of the typical Communist tactic, that of making hay out of an unfortunate situation.

The current campaign to make the mine owners look like greedy ogres is not being conducted by the miners' union, nor by trade unions as a whole. It is being carried out by a select group, dominated by B.C. Communist Party members.

The mine closed because its management was not prepared to meet the union's demands. The union local's efforts to have it opened again failed, and the issue (like the mine) is officially closed.

But Communists are never reluctant to flog a dead horse if they think it can become a sounding board for cries of "why should the Yanks rule Britannia" and "control by foreigners."

It is safe to predict that the next issue of the B.C. Communists' official order, the Pacific Tribune, will feature editorials on the awful deeds of Anaconda Copper, Britannia's parent company.

It is also safe to predict that the Red-led furore will accomplish nothing, save widening the gulf of misunderstanding between miners and management.

Perhaps the most unfortunate part of this hollow clamor is that the bona fide trade unions and political parties are content to leave the field wide open to the Communists. Where, for example, is that party dedicated to the welfare of the working man — the NDP?

—*Vancouver Province.*

Khrushchev's Dismissal Causes Concern Among Russia's Youth

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)—"It is better that the truth were printed."

This remark by a young Moscow working girl echoes an apparently widespread feeling of disquiet here over the handling of Nikita Khrushchev's removal as top man in the Soviet Union.

Though guarded in their comments, many Muscovites betray a marked distaste for the whole affair, and prticularly for the secret and conspiratorial manner in which it was brought off.

The timetable of Khrushchev's fall is obscure at times but from available evidence this picture emerges:

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Something seems out of whack. The spacemen land. Khrushchev does not talk with them by telephone as would be normal. One report has him at the Black Sea resort talking with a visiting French cabinet official. Another report has it that Khrushchev received a telephone call at Gagra telling him a central committee meeting had been called. However and wherever he may have received this information, Khrushchev probably was enraged. Nobody but he—first secretary of the party—could call such a meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—The central committee is in session. As Khrushchev had done in 1956 at the 20th party congress, this time there is another secret speech. The speaker is the dour, ascetic party theoretician Mikhail Suslov, voicing a long indictment of Khrushchev's leadership. Khrushchev defends himself in an impassioned three-hour speech, but his central committee has melted away. He is outvoted.

Thursday, Oct. 15 — Kremlin leaders meet with a Cuban delegation, but there is no sign of Khrushchev. That night the Supreme Soviet (parliament) presidium, with Mikoyan in the chair, divests Khrushchev "at his own request" of duties as premier. Khrushchev's portrait is removed from a place of honor near the Kremlin.

Friday, Oct. 16—Just after midnight comes the announcement that the central committee and the Supreme Soviet presidum "granted N.S. Khrushchev's request to be relieved of his duties because of his advanced age and deteriorating health." (At 70 Khrushchev had appeared fairly rugged).

Saturday, Oct. 17—The press makes it obvious Khrushchev was forced out. Charges begin to appear: Hare-brained scheming, bragging, phrase-mongering, one-man decisions, violating the collective leadership principle.

Now, new confusion reigns in the Communist world. Khrushchev's principal tormentors, the Chinese, applaud his fall but otherwise remain aloof, waiting to judge what the new regime might stand for.

Around the world Communists, reeling with shock, demand explanations. In itself this is a mark of the Khrushchev decade. Communists before had always accepted Soviet upheavals without question. The loose lfhekemfore had always e upheavals without question.

The reaction this time betokens the lessening of the Kremlin grip on world revolution.

They are inclined to give Khrushchev's political executioners the benefit of the doubt insofar as the actual merits of the case are concerned. After all though liked and respected, Mr. K had raised doubts with his inclination to improvise in handling problems.

What they are disturbed about is the cavalier way in which the Communist party leaders acted.

"The man had his faults but this was no way to treat him," said one Muscovite, apparently overlooking the fact that the rules of the Kremlin power game require that coup-masters act swiftly and decisively or not at all.

Russians whose work brings them info association with foreigners showed embarrassment over the fact that the dynamic personality who had dominated the scene for 10 years could so suddenly topple from public view.

Some made little jokes to the effect that the Soviet Union had achieved a change in government before the voters of Britain and the United States even had a chance to cast their ballots.

But most Soviet citizens were not disposed to be jocular.

One common response was sheer bewilderment, unrelieved in the early post-Khrushchev period by any credible explanation of just why he was booted out. As with people elsewhere, Russians took with a grain of salt the original explanation that age and poor health had prompted Khrushchev's removal.

A possible sign of popular misgivings was the restrained applause given the Communist party first secretary, Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin when they appeared in Red Square three days after the announcement that they had taken over. The occasion was a public reception for Russia's three new cosmonauts.

What adds significance was that the people in Red Square that day were hard-core Communists since only militant activists could hope to be in such a place on such an auspicious occasion.

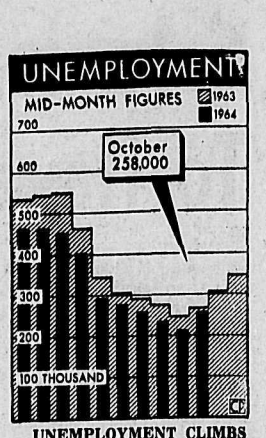
The reaction inside the Soviet Union had its counterpart abroad in the quite extraordinary outburst of questioning among Communists elsewhere. That such pressure for explanations could build up within the once steel-tight Soviet emoire is perhaps a tribute to Khrushchev himself.

It is a reflection of the faint stirrings of free expression that occurred as a result of his policy of relaxing controls over the population and taking away some of the power of the police. It is also symbolic of the shattering of Moscow's hegemony in the Communist world brought about, perhaps inadvertently by Khrushchev's policies.

SOVIET INS AND OUTS

THE INS—Reshuffling by the new Soviet leaders elevates Alexander N. Shelepin (left) to full membership on the powerful Presidium. Shelepin, 46, was formerly ousted Nikita Khrushchev's secret police chief. Pyotr Demichev (middle) becomes a Presidium candidate. He was Khrushchev's light industries chief. Pyotr Shelest, Khrushchev's deputy in the Ukraine, also gains full Presidium membership.

THE OUTS—Kremlin decisions retire ailing Deputy Party Leader Frol Kozlov (left) and expel Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei (middle) from the Central Committee. Also fired is Vasily I. Polyakov (right), who was Khrushchev's agriculture chief, an area of trouble.



UNEMPLOYMENT CLIMBS —Auto industry layoffs triggered a 40,000 increase in unemployment to 258,000 between mid-September and mid-October. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the federal department of labor estimate the jobless total at 3.7 per cent of the labor force, up .6 per cent from September and down from the October 1963, 3.9 total. Graph shows monthly totals, including persons without jobs and looking for work, and those on temporary layoffs. —CP Newsmap.

Letters to the Editor

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

Right or Wrong

To The Editor:

Sir — First, I would like to thank your paper for drawing the attention of your readers to our paid advertisement in the Monday, November 9 edition of your paper, by your editorial under the heading of "Democracy Bi-passed by Union Action."

Secondly, I would like to make a couple of points which are of concern to union members in particular, and should be of concern to Kootenay residents and all Canadians who are Canadians first, including people who write editorials.

The Star Weekly is sold Dominion-wide and therefore is of concern to residents in this area, and the treatment of their employees should also be of concern.

I do not agree that because we have brought this situation to the attention of union members that some elements of unionism are becoming too strong and too dictatorial. I believe our ad should be of interest to union members in the area as this legal strike was formed as a result of the publishers purchasing new equipment. They were not asking for wage increases, fringe benefits, etc., but only that they be allowed to exercise their seniority to operate this new equipment at their regular rate of pay rather than hire new employees for considerably less wages. Therefore your reference to the company's ability to pay does not enter into this.

When the publisher refused and the legal strike developed, they resorted to the hiring of imported international strike breakers, and I am sure, by agreeing with your editorial, that Canadians first, we must be sympathetic to the Canadians who are on strike and not the publisher who resorted to these unethical tactics. I understand these people have since been deported.

I do not understand your point with regard to union members taking themselves out of their own jobs. I believe the situation in Toronto is an example of technological change and automation, which should be beneficial to everyone instead of beneficial only to large corporations who should accept their responsibility to the workers and not throw them into the ranks of the unemployed.

With regard to your remarks concerning the bulk of Canadian labor is controlled by Americans, this is completely untrue. There are a large number of international unions as everyone knows. However, these international unions are not controlled by the international office but are affiliated and decisions for Canadians are made by Canadians. This situation seems realistic to me as long as we have international companies, and I would suggest our economy is controlled to a larger degree by Americans and we resent the fact you refer to us as "pawns."

I am sure straight-thinking Kootenay residents will agree we have the best interests of Canadians at heart and are not by-passing democracy by informing Canadians and Kootenay residents of the disgraceful situation and downright abuses to Canadians.

It is interesting to note that editorials of this nature are not being printed by large corporations who deal with organized labor, but by people who are attempting to destroy the image of labor rather than let the public decide who is right or wrong on the merits of any given situation.

J. J. Munro,
Business Agent,
Local 1-405, I.W.A.

NO ACTION

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Roblin said Friday his government does not plan any immediate action against Manitoba smokers who buy cigarettes in Saskatchewan. He said the government plans to keep an eye on the situation. Cigarettes cost Manitoba smokers 45 cents or more for a pack of 20, about eight cents more than in Saskatchewan.

Interpreting the News

Johnson's China Policy

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Future United States relations with China continue to remain an unknown factor in President Johnson's foreign policy.

Pressures continue to mount for broader contact. The voices urging it—especially now that China has a nuclear bomb—are more plentiful.

But they also continue to be isolated in a sea of apparent public apathy about decisions that inevitably will have to be made about China. This remains true, observers feel, even with the advent of China's own bomb.

There is no great public debate to help shape a new approach and this is one direct result of U.S. policy which since the revolution and particularly since the Korean War has been to pretend that China does not exist outside of Taiwan.

But hard facts stare the U.S. in the face at a time when Johnson has a landslide endorsation to strengthen his hand.

UN MEMBERSHIP

The question is raised as before: How much longer can the U.S. continue its effort to isolate China at a time when it is in danger of being isolated by its own allies.

About next January, the United Nations will vote again on admission of China to the world organization. Most of the major U.S. allies now recognize China.

There are also serious questions on how efforts can be made to curb the nuclear spread among nations unless China is at the conference table. U.S. contact with China has been limited to periodic and sterile exchanges through Warsaw.

Perhaps most important for the U.S. at least immediately is the costly morass of South Viet Nam. No solution seems to be possible there without involving China.

CLOSE BASES

Savings from the 95 military bases just closed—about $477,000,000—will pay for American aid in South Viet Nam for about a year at the present rate.

One American who speaks of the need for broader contacts with China is Roger Hilsman, now a Columbia University professor after serving as an assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

He says communications should be set up on arms control and a reappraisal made of the bank on trade. The travel ban should be lifted and outer Mongolia recognized.

There might be no great impact on China itself, he says, but it would influence the rest of Asia and perhaps the younger generation, including the Communist Chinese leaders of the future.

Word of Life

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 of Survival.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Seven municipalities in the Nelson Zone have trained personnel in the care and operation of the emergency feeding truck. In all 111 people were trained this year at Natal, Fernie, Invermere, Kimberley, Creston, Salmo and Nelson.

HUBERT

"Okay, car pool—ALL together now!"

Government Attempts To Raise B.C.'s Pulpwood Potential

By T. M. CLARIDGE

VICTORIA (CP)—The drive to exploit British Columbia's pulpwood potential is moving so fast that a survey made during the summer is already out of date.

The forecast, by the provincial bureau of economics and statistics, was that on the basis of expansion plans then announced the total capacity of B.C. pulp mills would rise from 5 035,000 tons in 1964 to 9,325,000 tons by 1971.

But since then plans for more new mills have apparently made the long-range estimate far too low.

Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests, now figures that in the next five years the province will have between 15 and 20 new pulp mills representing a total investment of more than a billion dollars.

The result will be a many-faceted impact on the province's economy. It will mean new construction and new population for established communities, such as Kamloops where Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. is building a new $15,000,000 mill.

Ralph Thomas, vice-president and general manager, estimates that a new mill employing 200 persons actually brings in 592 persons and 224 more households, adds 214 automobiles and 102 more children, boosts income to residents by $1,180,000, adds $720,000 to retail sales, boosts bank deposits $540,000 and creates 348 new job opportunities.

HELPS RAILWAY

Construction workers at the Kamloops mill will pour $60,000 a week into the community, and an estimated $1,000,000 will be spent locally for new equipment.

The average new mill projected for the province will have an output capacity of 110 tons a day. When planted at a new site, it is estimated that it makes jobs for 350 employees and, over a period of time, results in a community of 5,000 population.

Another beneficiary of such development is the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway. It expects revenues of $3,000,000 from one or two mills proposed in the Prince George area alone.

Approval has already been given to timber-licensing applications in connection with eight proposed new mills, and hearings have been set for similar applications for another half-dozen firms.

n the basis of present costs, Mr. Williston says, a rule of thumb is that every 10 tons of daily production represents an investment of $1,000,000. At that rate 20 new 700-ton-a-day mills would reflect investment of $1,400,000 000. And nearly all applications received by the government involve mills that would be in operation by 1970.

DEMAND FOR KRAFT

Mr. Williston says a major incentive for the new investment is steadily growing world demand for kraft products triggered by growth of packaging industries. All the new mills proposed for B.C. will concentrate on kraft production.

Northern B.C., where most of the new mills will be located, is the world's last major untapped source of the type of pulpwood that produces strong kraft papers.

Another incentive is the current development of the Peace and Columbia rivers' power potential and the cheap electricity that will be made available as a result.

Two mills planned for a single new townsite 100 miles north of Prince George will draw pulpwood from the Rocky Mountain trench, to be flooded later by the Portage Mountain dam on the Peace.

Timber licences have been approved for new mills at Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Houston, Kamloops and the trench area.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

One of the worst train wrecks in India's history occurred eight years ago today—in 1956—when a train plunged into a river 170 miles south of Madras. More than 140 lives were lost. Rescue teams worked for days to retrieve bodies from the submerged carriages and along the river bed.

1837—Gas lighting was introduced in Montreal.

1912—Albania declared its independence.

FIRST WORLD WAR

Fifty years ago today—in 1914—British troops defeated Turkish forces at Shat-El-Arab at the head of the Persian Gulf; a British column in German East Africa retreated before superior forces in an attack on a railroad; German submarine U-18 was rammed and sunk off the Scottish coast.

SECOND WORLD WAR

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1939—The British admiralty announced that with the sinking of eight ships, Britain had lost 25 vessels in six days; the Romanian government resigned after refusing German trade demands; Transport Minister C. D. Howe was named to head the Canadian War Supply Board.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

I save all of my finger push-button, pump-type bottles, such as window cleaner, hand lotion, some starches, etc., come in. (This does NOT mean arerosol containers, gals! — Heloise).

I re-label the bottles and use them for scratch remover, furniture polish, spot removers, etc. They have a fine spray, and don't spill if tipped over, so they are never messy.

I also find these bottles ideal, when filled wth water, for washing houseplants . . .

I also use one of the bottles for lemon juice. The children like lemon flavor in their packaged mixed drinks. I can squeeze a dozen lemons at once instead of having to squeeze one each time we want to use lemon juice. It is always ready for a glass of lemonade, etc.

When kept in the refrigerator, it's great.

Mrs. Robert DeYoung.

* * *

Now, who can deny it?

Be sure to label 'em, gals. (The bottles, not the lemons.)

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Try puttng your egg poacher to work when freshening stale rolls!

I fold a piece of aluminum foil to cover the tray where the little cups go but leave the cups out.

I put a little water in the bottom of the egg poacher, lay the rolls on the foil tray, put the lid on, and steam them about five minutes — depending on their staleness.

The result is wonderfully soft rolls.

Betty Weber.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Plastic lids from coffee cans can be used to cover an oil can (quart-size) after part of the oil has been used.

I use this oil for my lawn mower, etc., and only use part of it at one time. The plastic lid fits perfectly, keeps out the dirt, and prevents the oil from spilling.

H. D.

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER?

Dear Heloise:

Last year at gardening time we had bunches and bunches of carrots. We started cleaning them and thought we would never get through . . .

My dad came up with a marvelous idea. We put a few carrots at a time in our washing machine, turned on the cold water, and just washed away . . .

Naturally, we did not use soap!

D. M. Mason.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Since ironing has been one of my hardest chores, I would like to share a hint I have recently discovered.

I do not iron children's play clothes any more. I simply bring them in from the line and put them on hangers. For better results, one may actually put the wet clothes on the line on hangers while they are drying.

A. R. B.

* * *

And, after all, Johnny just goes out to play anyway, doesn't he?

Remove the garment from the washing machine after it has been spun dry. (It keeps them from weighing so much when you take them to the clothesline.) Then have a bucket of hot water standing under your clothesline and after you put the garment on a plastic or non-rusty hanger, dip it in the hot water. This will swell the cotton fibers! Hang the garment on your line and let the breezes blow it; it is even more fabulous! Most wirnkles remove themselves . . .

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here is a little secret my Home Economics teacher probably has told to every one of her students . . . but some people may not know it.

When measuring flour or other dry ingredients for baking, instead of fighting with the waxed paper to keep it in place while you are sifting, just wipe the surface of the table with a damp cloth first, then lay the waxed paper over it.

The dampness of the table will hold the waxed paper in place so that it will not slide while you are working!

Nan Bell.

* * *

So glad to see you are taking Home Economics, hon.

Heloise.

* * *

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Soul and Body Sermon Subject

"Soul and Body" was the subject at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Golden Text read: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (1 Cor. 3:16).

The Lesson-Sermon concluded with these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear, — this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and given place to the true. Thus we may establish in truth the temple, of body, 'whose builder and maker is God'."

Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, D-Hawaii | Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio | Mrs. Catharine May, R-Washington | Leonor Sullivan, D-Missouri | Florence P. Dwyer, R-New Jersey

Edna Kelly, D-New York | Mrs. Charlotte Reid, R-Illinois | Mrs. Edith Green, D-Oregon | Julia B. Hansen, D-Washington | Mrs. Martha Griffiths, D-Michigan

WOMEN IN CONGRESS—Here are the 10 women who will serve in the upcoming 89th Congress. Rep.-elect Mink is a brand new face. The other nine were re-elected. Mrs. Mink was the only non-incumbent woman to win in the election.

Suspenders to Men as Fancy Garters to Girls

LONDON (Reuters) — The man who wears suspenders is very likely a sexy type.

And if he goes for soft-silk dressing-gowns, then it's obvious that he is bent on conquest.

The authority for these assumptions is Hardy Amies, one of the Queen's couturiers, who lifts the lid on the libido lurking behind some of the apparel men wear in a paperback book published here Friday.

It's called An A.B.C. of Men's Fashion and in it Amies takes time off from the world of women's fashions to guide men through the etiquette of dressing.

He frowns gently on suspenders, though admitting they are "more of a help to the good fitting of trousers than is a belt."

"It has to be said, however, that they have a certain significance as a sex symbol, as do ladies' garters, and this has been kept alive by the ingenuity of haberdashers, who make them in aggressive scarlet or bright yellow felt, or decorate them with scenes from the hunting field."

Amies advises that silk is highly suitable for men's dressing gowns "for when you feel passionate or like a pasha, or both."

Amies is firm in his belief that "the well-dressed Englishman is the international beau ideal," but admits Americans and Italians have made contributions to male sartorial splendor and comfort.

But he takes a caustic view of North American dress in general.

"The American seems to have a horror of being different, except in play clothes where he is quite happy to be a horror."

MP

Housework Not Enough For Smart Girls

TORONTO (CP) — Too little attention is being paid to the plight of intelligent women confined to the "diaper prison" and bored with their lives as wives and mothers, says a doctor in Vernon, B.C.

Dr. M. Lattey, in a letter in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, says "too little attention has been paid to the effects of frustration on women with highly developed intellectual capacities."

"I believe that such frustrations can be potent sources of emotional illness. Unless we recognize this development in our patients, some of the best women in our society will fail to develop to the full and will become casualties to outmoded ideas."

Dr. Lattey says these women share a similar background. They have good brains and education and before marriage worked in interesting jobs. It was work they enjoyed, wanted to do and it gave them satisfaction.

After marriage the demands of caring for a home and children "may satisfy her reproductive instincts but fail to satisfy the requirements of her intellectual abilities."

They become frustrated and bored, develop headaches, nervousness, anxiety, digestive upsets and gynecological disturbances; they have the feeling that life is passing them by and they are doing nothing worthwhile, the doctor says.

"It is no use trying to make these women accept the role of being 'only a housewife.' They have already attempted this and found it wanting. They find housework and the sole company of small children lonely and boring. These women need work to challenge their abilities."

Green Stockings And Show Goes On

NEW YORK (AP) — A half-hour before the Zacari sportswear show began here Wednesday, a platinum blonde was using all the wash bowls in the ladies' room dyeing pairs of mesh stockings shades of green and yellow.

Somebody elsewhere was putting the finishing stitches onto a tight green jump suit, a design fresh off the drawing board of couturier Antonio Castillo of Paris.

Yet all was decorum when the first group of shapely misses scrambled onto the long runway to demonstrate how good distaff sport should dress this spring, whatever her game.

The green and yellow mesh hose, probably still a little wet, showed up to advantage with matching shoes, shirt and short culottes called pants skirts.

The jump suit with its double-breasted matching jacket with pleats that flared at the side was a part of a series of coveralls appropriate for parachuting or circus high-wire acts. Many owed their breathless fit to two-way stretch fabrics.

Stretch, either at the waistline or throughout the garment, was an essential element in most costumes, whether they were destined for the golf course, the family yacht, or a bicycle path. Without a little give in the goods it is doubtful the ladies could sit down in pipe-stem slacks.

But the models wearing short shifts were just as attractive with unfitted yardages of arnel jersey or silk and rayon fabric hanging loosely over their architecture.

Styles Sparkle With Jewels, Sequins, Beads

LOS ANGELE (AP) — Knit one, purl two, bead three was the theme of California's knitware designers in their spring and summer resort collections show Friday.

Aided by low-cost labor from Hong Kong, they were beading, bejewelling, embroidering and sequinning nearly everything in sight.

Only coats seemed to be immune.

They showed U.S. fashion editors at their press week a decorative look, but understated line.

Gene Shelley in his Boutique International collection displayed a Dior-like gown in overall gold sequins that fitted the model like a second skin.

For an older woman, he designed a cuffed man's shirt with sequins in glittering silver.

For daytime, Shelley teamed double knit Chanel-style jackets in rainbow colors with matching silk dresses. The jackets were yarn - embroidered by Hong Kong craftsmen, in multicolored flower, fern and seed patterns.

Designer Lee Herman knitted polo coats with low-slung belts in the back, suits in hip-belted Norfolk style and even lounging pyjamas.

'Denver Women's News

NEW DTNVER — Plans were made for catering to the Chamber of Commerce dinner Dec. 4, at a meeting of the Turner Memorial United Church Women's Association held at the home of Mrs. Gunnar Lepsoe. The catering committee includes Mrs. C. Sutherland, Mrs. H. P. Gilroy, and Mrs. W. G. Thring.

Progress was reported on the quilt. A short discussion was held concerning the centennial project. The December meeting will take the form of a party and the choir will be invited.

Mrs. L. R. Campbell was co-hostess. Rev. John Fast was in attendance.

President Miss G. L. Reynolds reported on the deanery meeting held at Fruitvale recently and read the message from Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, which was received at the meeting, when the St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary met at Miss Reynolds' home.

Members were reminded of Corporate Communion to be held Sunday for WA members. Mrs. E. R. Hope took the devotional. Mrs. G. T. Hill was welcomed as a guest. Miss Erna Meinardus assisted the hostess at the tea hour.

Mrs. S. Heslip and Mrs. H. T Butler were named delegates to the centennial project meeting for the Knox Prtsbyterian Church Ladies' Aid which met at the home of Mrs. Allan Gustafson, with vice-president Mrs. S. Flint presiding.

Work has begun on lowering the church ceiling, and a cleaning bee will be held after work is finished.

A majority of members of the New Denver Women's Institute voted for an artificial ice rink as a centennial project at the recent WI meeting. Also discussed was the proposed use of the New Denver dormitory, that will be the topic of a meeting the WI has been invited to attend in the Royal Canadian Legion.

Officers were asked to continue in their respective capacities for the coming year.

Mrs. S. Flint and Mrs. J. Greenon will take charge of the library for the coming month and it will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. each Monday.

Remembrance Day poem and hymn were recited and sung.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. T. Steenhoff and Mrs. T. W. Clarke.

Truckers Eat At Greasy Spoons Too

VANCOUVER (CP)—The theory that highway travellers can be sure of good food if they stop where the truck drivers eat is a lot of hogwash, says a woman reporter.

Moira Farrow did some investigating on a five-day round trip on a truck from Vancouver to Los Angeles and back and reports she feels as though she ate at every greasy spoon diner on U.S. Highway 99.

"The food at these excuses for restaurants was, without exception, awful," she wrote in the Vancouver Sun.

One apparent explanation was that truck drivers had to eat at places where liberal parking space was available, and for the most part this eliminated the better, cleaner coffee shops.

The two drivers Miss Farrow travelled with were aware of the situation, she said. "They talked with reverence of their driver buddy who once got so mad that he emptied a plate of soggy scrambled eggs over the cook's head."

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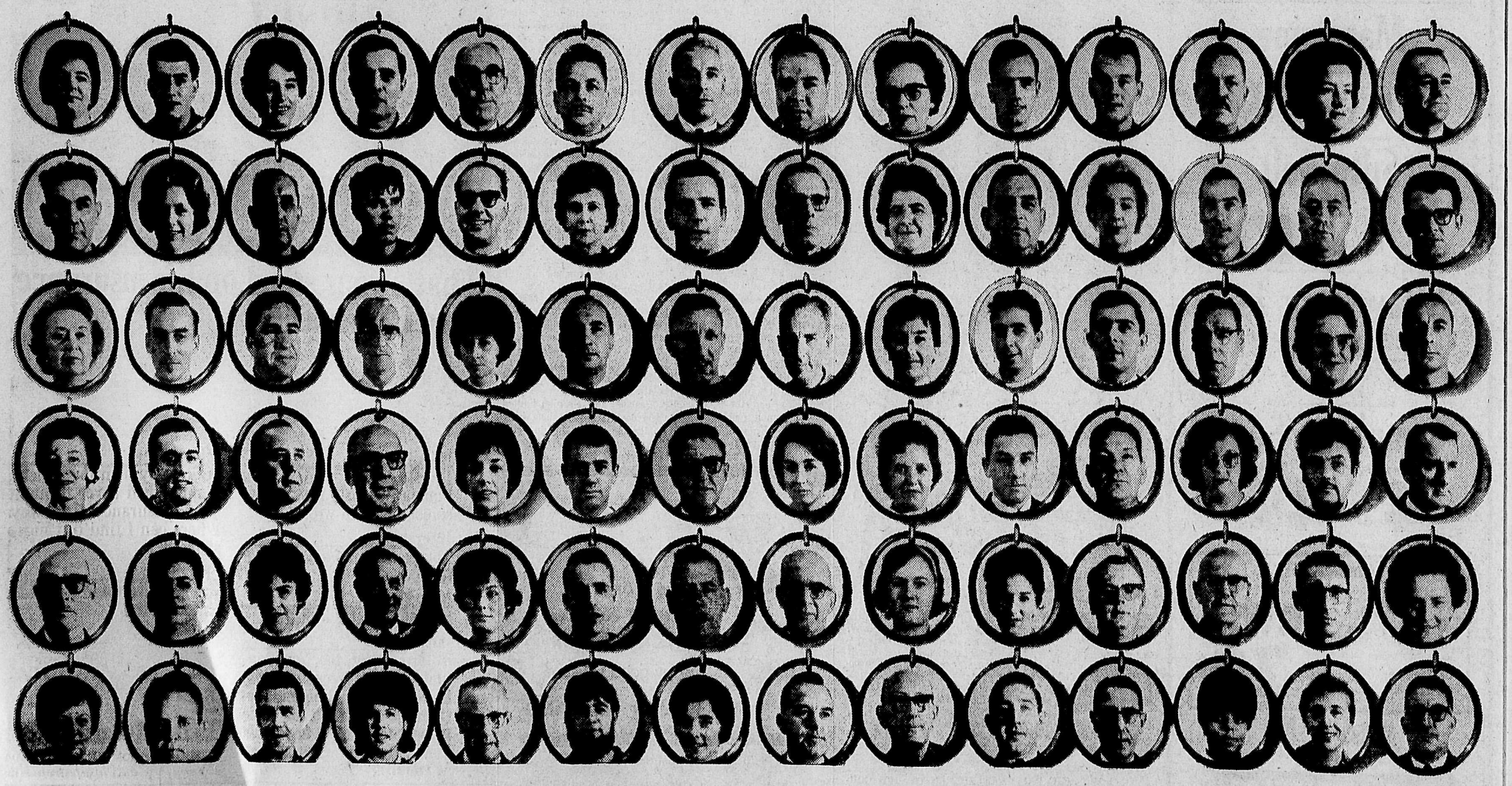

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Grey Cup Looms as Repeat of Last Year

Ticats Destroy Riders 26-8; Cop EFC Final

By JACK SULLIVAN

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday shook off an early case of jitters to go and demolish Ottawa Rough Riders 26-8 and move into the Grey Cup final by an almost-unbelievable 39-38 margin in the two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final.

They turned Rider mental lapses into key touchdowns to do it.

No one, except possibly coach Ralph Sazio and his players, figured Ticats could overcome Ottawa's 17-point bulge manufactured on a 30-13 first-game victory a wek earlier. But, then, this is old stuff to Tiger-Cats who now have made it to the Canadian classic seven times in the last eight years.

Toronto Argonauts are painfully aware of this. In 1961, they took an 18-point lead into Hamilton for the showdown contest by virtue of a first-game 25-7 victory. Tiger-Cats caught them to tie the round 27-27 after 60 minutes and then plastered Argos with a 28-point over-time half to win the series 55-27.

So history repeated itself at the bitterly-cold Civic Stadium before a small chilled crowd of 21,100 who probably forgot their chilblains in the weird second half when Ticats scored 15 points, 14 of them within a space of 117 seconds that turned a 36-24 series deficit into a 38-36 lead. They gleefully accepted them, particularly two gift touchdowns.

If anyone had to be the goat, the horns might fit 23-year-old Ed Ulmer, an import from Ohio State University. But then, Ottawa's offensive squad couldn't be recommended for a citation in their woeful final 30 minutes when they managed only three first downs, 60 yards rushing and lost one of two fumbles.

Even at that, the Riders had a chance in the final three minutes to go ahead 40-39 and possibly salvage this series. But a 39-yard field goal attempt by Moe Racine with the 30-mile-an hour wind at his back went wide for a single. Racine had kicked two field goals from the 16- and 17-yard lines in the opening quarter and Ulmer added a single early in the fourth.

Ulmer was the unfortunate victim of Hamilton's third-quarter touchdowns by Tommy Grant and quarterback Bernie Faloney. Earlier in the second quarter Don Sutherin blocked his attempted punt deep in Ottawa territory and Dick Cohee followed the dribbling ball into the Rider end zone where he pounced on it for Hamilton's first touchdown.

It was a nightmarish few seconds for Ottawa's defensive half and punter in the third.

First, he allowed Grant to get behind him in the Ottawa end zone to pick off a 20-yard pass from Faloney. Ulmer appeared to be in position to knock it down, or even intercept the high, floating pass.

Then, with Riders deep in their own end of the field and in a third-down punt situation, the snap was wide. Ulmer, with a horde of Ticats booming in on him, picked up the ball at the one and tried to advance. He was splattered right there and on the next play Faloney sneaked over for the touchdown that put Tiger-Cats ahead 38-36 on the round.

Sutherin kicked all three converts and added four singles on wide placement attempts. His final point, the one that proved to be the winner, came at 8:21 of the final quarter. Joe Zuger, out with injuries since Sept. 26, booted a second-quarter single.

Armchair Quarterbacks across the country who watched the proceedings on television might have faulted Ulmer for not giving Hamilton a two-point safety touch that eventually led to Faloney's six-pointer. The conceded safety would have given Ottawa possession on its own 20 and out of danger.

Ulmer had a hectic afternoon all around. Two of his punts were blocked and the snapouts usually had him bending low to grab ground dribblers. Zuger also had trouble in one punting situation in the opening quarter when the snap was low and he wasn't able to get the kick away.

New "Shadow" Checking Line Sparks Maple Leafs to Win

Desharnais Hurt as Nelson Clobbers Dynamiters 8-2

By PAT McMAHON
Daily News Sports Editor

Led by the outstanding checking performances of playing coach Bobby Kromm's "Shadows", Nelson Maple Leafs romped to an 8-2 victory over the Kimberley Dynamiters before 1284 fans, in a Western International Hockey League contest here Saturday night.

Prior to the game, Kromm announced he had a secret weapon which he hoped would curtail the lamp-lighting activities of Kimberley's great "Nitro" line of Les Lilley, Ken McTeer and Walt Peacosh.

The weapon was a checking line made up of the unlikely combination of big Buck Crawford, defenceman Frank Carlson and rookie Danny Calles, and christened, "The Shadows", by Kromm.

The unit performed magnificently and completely handcuffed the perennial W.I.H.L. scoring champions throughout the contest.

Meanwhile, "Kromm's Kids" fired up by the "Shadows" defensive display, exploded for two goals in each of the first two periods and hammered home four in the final frame.

Miles Desharnais, Brian Russill and Mike Laughton led the Leafs' attack with two goals each. Leroy Mowery and Calles scored singles.

Wayne King and Peacosh replied for the losers.

Desharnais, who played his best game of the year for the home club was injured as he triggered his last goal, early in the third period. Club officials fear the smooth little winger may have suffered a fractured jaw.

A Kimberley defender made a thrust with his stick in an effort to block the shot and his follow-through carried the blade forward to a point even with Desharnais' mouth. The Maple Leaf player's forward momentum drove his face into the outstretched blade.

WARDLE HURT

Kimberley goaltender Bob Wardle was carried from the ice early in the second period when he suffered a pulled muscle in attempting to stop Laughton's first tally. He was replaced in the Dynamiter nets by standby goalie, Bill Sides.

The win pushed the youthful Maple Leaf club to a commanding five point lead in the WIHL standings.

CRAWFORD GREAT

If an individual star were to be chosen in what was basically a fine team effort, Crawford would have to take the laurels.

He shackled the WIHL's top scorer, Walt Peacosh to a point where the crowd began to give him an enthusiastic ovation every time he left the ice. Until Kromm called him off, mid-way through the third period, Peacosh failed to get so much as one clean shot on goal. Calles successfully tied up McTeer in the same manner and Carlson was so effective against the dangerous Lilley that late in the game, Dynamiter coach, Bill Jones elected to break up his powerful threeesome in an effort to find the key.

He moved Lilley back onto a wing with John Kenny and John Manchester. The strategy failed to help, however, as Mike Laughton merely took over where Carlson left off and checked the mighty blaster to a standstill.

Jim Letcher, playing with a face mask for the first time, performed brilliantly in the Nelson nets. He kept his club in the game during the early going until their attack got organized and only a pair of defensive lapses on the part of his team mates late in the game cost him a well deserved shutout.

CALLES OPENS

Although their duties were primarily checking ones, the "Shadows" took advantage of a fine play by Crawford to open the scoring with less than two minutes gone in the game.

"Big Buck" took a relay from Carlson and Stewart, fought his way down past Peacosh and a Kimberley rearguard and laid a perfect breakaway pass down for Calles who gave Wardle no chance with a hard waist high drive.

Mowery blasted a partially screened shot into the corner late in the frame to give the home club a 2-0 edge at the end of the first.

Laughton and Desharnais clicked in the second period.

Desharnais scored his costly marker early in the final period. It was followed by two fine goals by young Brian Russill who played an oustanding game to break out of a nagging scoring slump.

Shifty Murray Owens was good for assists on both goals.

Laughton picked a two-inch hole on the short side to round out the undermining of Sides' goal average.

PLAYERS SICK

In praising his players after the game for their best hockey exhibition of the year, Kromm revealed that two of his charges played despite the fact that they were ill with the 'flu.

Carl Chwachka was flushed and running a temperature throughout the game and Carlson left a sick-bed, to which he had been confined since Thursday, to turn in his best effort of the season.

"I just told them to go out and win it for Howie. They did the rest," Kromm said.

"Kromm's Kids" will try to stretch their lead to seven points when they travel to Rossland to take on the Warriors tomorrow night.

Kimberley, meanwhile, will attempt to close the gap when they host Spokane Jets.

BRIAN RUSSILL
Two Goals

FRANK CARLSON
Handcuffed Lilley

In Stamps' Dressing Room

"Just Bombs That Beat Us" — Dobbs

By JACK BRAUCKMAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — While B.C. Lions were quaffing the traditional bubbly across the way, the wine sipped by Calgary Stampeders in their dressing room was from the sourest of grapes.

"Just the bombs—that's all that beat us," moaned coach Bobby Dobbs.

Only star Stampeder fullback Lovell Coleman conceded the Lions were a better ball team Sunday in the third and final game for the Western Conference berth in the Grey Cup.

"I'd have to say Lions are the best—at least in the West," said Canada's top football player for 1964.

Coach Dobbs, while conceding that Lions offence had perked up between Wednesday's second playoff game and Sunday's battle, said the only difference in the final was "three bombs."

"And they picked on a guy (defensive halfback Lu Bain) that hasn't played all year."

Big, 250 pounds Don Luzzi, who drew a long round of booing in the third quarter when he hit Sonny Homer while Homer was lying face-down atop a fumbled ball, criticized the "terrible officiating."

"Something drastic will have to be done, and soon, to get the officials in the league up on a par with the playing," Luzzi said.

The big defensive tackle, who is contemplating retirement from the CFL to take an athletic director's job in southern Connecticut, said he hit Homer before the whistle, because "if you don't hit a man, the rules say, he can get up and run with the ball."

Dobbs backed Luzzi on the "bad call" by the referees.

Larry Robinson, who hit on two of three field goal attempts Sunday predicted a Hamilton win in the Grey Cup.

"B.C. has a fine defence, but Hamilton is better over-all."

PIGEONLESS PARIS

Paris netted 100,000 pigeons from its city centre in 1964 and shipped them to the country in the hope they will not return to the bright lights.

Knights Dump Allans 86-64

Notre Dame Knights opened their home basketball season on a winning note Friday night as they dumped the Trail Allans 86-64 in the first game played in the new gymnasium on the Notre Dame campus.

The two teams traded almost even baskets in the first half of the game that saw NDU's Pete Farm increase his game average with a 37 point effort to pace the Knights to victory.

Allans' Ron Dillon led the way for the Trail squad with 31 points.

Notre Dame's Silvano Duregon again made the difference to the Knights' backboard game, virtually stealing the ball from the opposition's hands.

Duregon and Les Jensen each contributed eight points to the Knights' cause, while Dan Phguan added 16 points to the Trail squad's total.

The Notre Dame team continues its Senior 'B' basketball action Wednesday night in Trail against the BonTons and host the Castlegar's "Bob's Boys" here Friday.

Unassisted Marker Gives Wings Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Red Wings' Lowell MacDonald, making one of several brief appearances on the ice, broke away for an unassisted goal in the closing minutes to give the National Hockey League leaders a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers Sunday night.

Second-place Toronto Maple Leafs closed the gap to within one point, beating Boston Bruins 3-1 in an incident marred game. Chicago Black Hawks downed Montreal Canadiens 6-2.

Red Wings have 21 points to top the league.

Bob Nevin's breakaway goal early in the final period, his second of the night, had given the Rangers a 3-2 lead which they held until a little more than three minutes from the finish when MacDonald scored.

Red Wings had taken 1-0 and 2-1 leads on Norm Ullman's seventh and eighth goals of the season but New York came back each time to tie on goals from Nevin and Marshall.

At Boston, Maple Leafs were powered by the playmaking of Bobby Pulford and the goaltending of Terry Sawchuk.

Pulford scored once and set up another. Ron Stewart and Eddie Shack got the other Toronto goals and Reggie Fleming ruined Sawchuk's bid for a shutout.

The game was marred by a brawl in the second period, involving six players on the ice and several fans in the stands. It took a squad of police to restore order among the spectators.

Ted Green ignited the fight by high - sticking Toronto's Tim Horton. Green was handed a minor, major and misconduct, Horton a major and misconduct, and minors were imposed on Dave Keon, Wayne Rivers and Allan Stanley.

At Chicago, two tallies by Eric Nesterenko paced a four-goal Black Hawks outburst in the second period.

Montreal led 2-1 after the first period, in which John Ferguson and Claude Larose scored for The Canadiens and Bobby Hull for the Hawks.

Ken Wharram pulled the Hawks even and Nesterenko hit two, Johnny McKenzie added the fifth and Phil Esposito closed the scoring late in the final period.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	9	4	3	45	37	21
Toronto	8	5	4	45	36	20
Montreal	6	5	5	43	37	17
Chicago	8	57	51	45	40	17
New York	6	6	4	34	36	16
Boston	3	11	3	30	56	9

B.C. Lions Bomb Stampeders 33-14 to Capture WFC Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions came out with a spike-sharp passing attack and nailed down a 33-14 victory over Calgary Stampeders Sunday to capture the Western Football Conference final and a return trip to the Grey Cup game.

Quarterback Joe Kapp threw three touchdown passes as Lions clinched the win with a 23-3 halftime lead. The Stampeders were held off with a rush on quarterback Eagle Day and four timely interceptions by Lions.

The third game of best-of-three series was forced by a split in the first two, Lions taking the opener 24-10 and Stampeders coming back Wednesday 14-10.

Lions, who lost to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup game here last year, will try again against the same club in the national final at Toronto next Saturday.

Stampeders were no match in the final game against a B.C. team playing one of the best games in its 11-year history.

Kapp's passing gained more than 300 yards and his receivers were not only catching the ball but running with it. Day and Jerry Keeling passed more often but gained little more than 100 yards between them.

The touchdown passes went to halfback Willie Fleming, flanker Sonny Homer and ends Mack Burton and Pat Claridge.

Kicker Peter Kempf converted three of them, picked up one field goal and a single point when he missed another placement. Two more points came on a safety touch.

Calgary's lone touchdown came on a third-quarter romp by Kelling. Larry Robinson converted and kicked two field goals and Jim Furlong kicked a single.

The normally secure Calgary pass defence was beaten cleanly on the big plays of the game. Their opposite number in the B.C. backfield played almost without error, allowing only two pass completions for gains of more than 20 yards. Neal Beaumont intercepted twice on Keeling, and Steven Shafer and linebacker Tom Brown each picked off passes from Eagle Day.

The Calgary defence was opened up early in the game when Kapp leaned back from a scrimmage on his own 39-yard line and caught Fleming streaking by Robinson on the Calgary 35. Fleming shifted by defencer Lu Bain and romped over a 71-yard scoring play.

Two Calgary drives were foiled later in the first quarter, one by Shafer's interception and the other when Robinson missed a 27-yard field goal try.

In the second quarter the first of two 42-yard field goals by Robinson narrowed the margin to 6-3 but Lions came back on the next play with a 60-yard pass to halfback Ron Morris that set up a 12-yard field goal by Kempf.

Lions' pass rush helped them into possession of the ball at the Calgary 24 a few minutes later and Kapp waved Burton to the sidelines deep in the end zone for a touchdown strike over the head of Bain.

Brown's interception late in the half set up the third touchdown pass, a 19-yard bullet to Homer, who beat Art Johnson on the play.

Stampeders scored 11 consecutive points in the third quarter with a single, touchdown and field, making it 23-14, but they failed to hit the board again. Keeling's touchdown came from the nine after Beaumont fumbled a third-down snap and Lions lost the ball on downs at their own 22.

Lions made their last touchdown the finishing touch to a razzle-dazzle pass and run play. Kapp passed 13 yards to Morris, who took the ball another 15 yards before lateralling to Burton. Burton ran 23 more yards before lateralling to Homer.

KAPP STRIKES

Homer was pinned heavily by Calgary's Don Luzzi and hauled off the field with an apparent back injury later ruled as only strained or sprained ribs. Luzzi's action drew a roughing penalty and with the ball on the Calgary 13, Kapp struck for his fourth touchdown pass, this one to Claridge.

Beaumont's two interceptions cut off Calgary's last-quarter attempts at a comeback.

Lions picked up 16 first downs, 125 yards rushing and 308 passing as Kapp hit 11 of 21 intended receivers. Stampeders gained 94 yards rushing and 141 passing for 18 first down, Day hitting only eight of 20 pass attempts and Keeling on only three of 10. Fullback Lovell Coleman completed only one of three throws and was held to a three-yard average in carrying the ball 21 times for 63 yards.

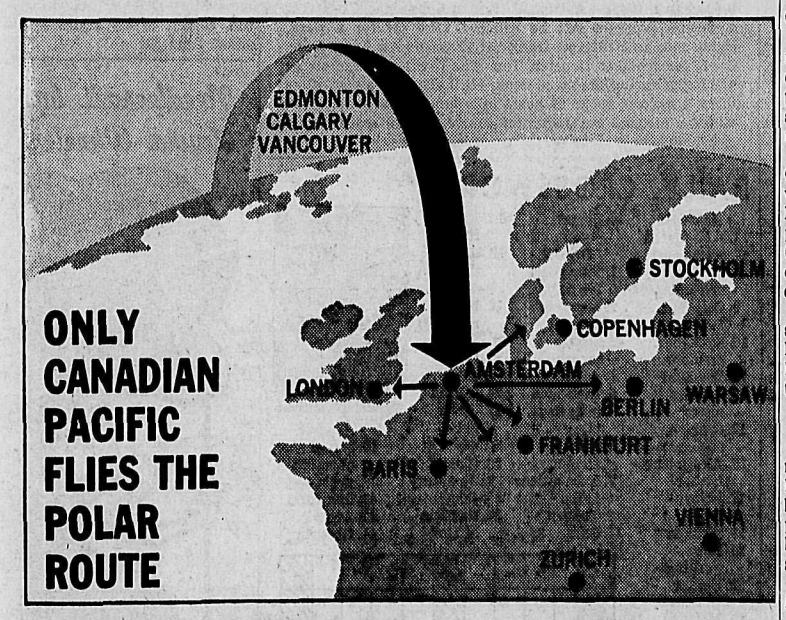
Kapp had three big receivers in Burton, who took four passes for 100 yards, Morris who took three for 94 and Fleming, who made his only reception for the important first touchdown.

Jets Dump Smokies 5-2

SPOKANE (Special to the Daily News) — Spokane Jets snapped a four game losing streak here Saturday night to down the Trail Smoke Eaters 5-2.

Palying-Coach Eddie Dorohoy, Joe Morneau, Ray Hamilton, Vince Collins, and Charlie Goodwin each scored singles for the Spokane club, in a game that saw Spokane netminder Dave Cox shut out the Smokies for two periods.

Gerry Penner and rookie Mel Unger replied for the Trail club in the third.



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Next time, ask for GOLD STRIPE. We make it the way you like it.

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GOLD STRIPE

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Liquor Control Board or by the blished or displayed by the
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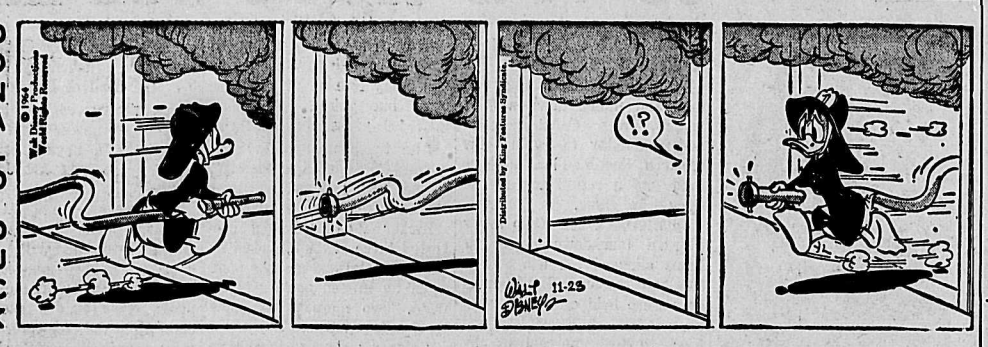
LI'L ABNER

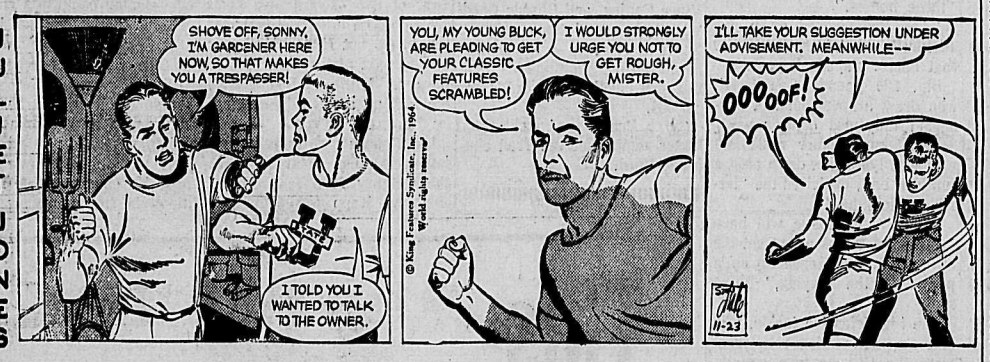
DONALD DUCK



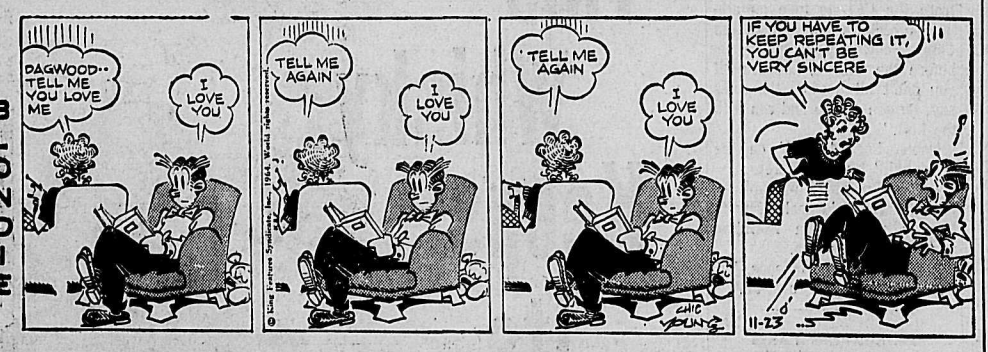
B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

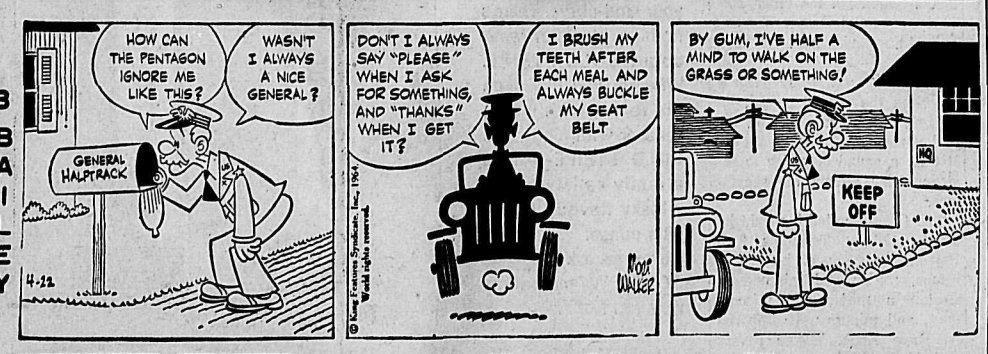


BLONDIE

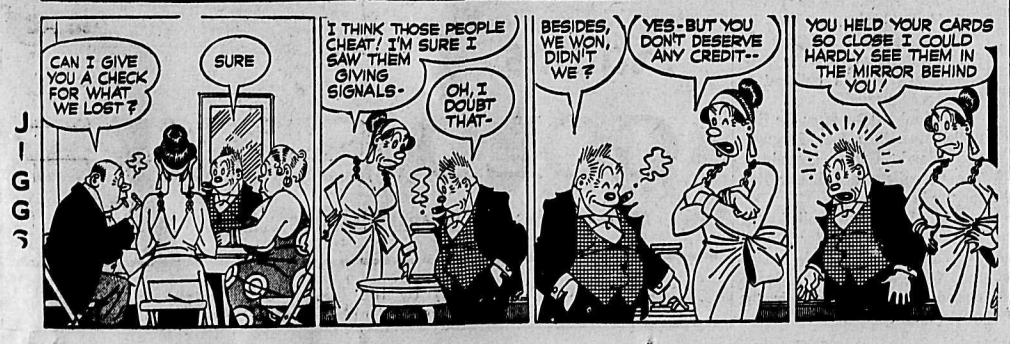


BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



JIGGS



REPRIEVED—Irish setters Brickland, 8, and Sunny Birch, 4, seem to smile with happiness at the decision of Judge William S. Rahauser in Orphans Court, Pittsburgh. He decided it would be "grossly inhumane" to do away with them, as specified in the will of their mistress, Miss Ida Capers, who feared they would not be treated well—how unwell can you treat a dog? The dogs now become the property of kennel operators Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L.Miller of nearby Wexford.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1964

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Wake Up Time
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15——Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Birthday Jackpot
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:10—What's the Song Contest
10:15—Music
10:30—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05 Morning Melodies Continues
11:20—Women's World
11:30—Christmas Cavalcade
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
12:57—Noon Markets
10:0—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Court of Opinion
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Report
4:15 L. V. Rogers Report
4:30—Countdown
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:10—Countrytime
7:00 News and On Parliament Hill
7:20 Speaking Personally
7:30 Music For Listening
9:00—National Farm Forum
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weathe.
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—News
11:03—Ken's Korner
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964

6:00—News
6:03—The Morning Program
8:35 Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00 Maurice Pearson Show
12:15—News
12:25—Bill Good Sports News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's On Tapp
1:45 Mainly Guitar
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10 Tempo—Part Two
4:30—Countdown
5:00 Jazz 'N Things
5:30 News
5:40 Today's Editorial
5:45 Business Barometer
5:50 Sports Desk
5:55 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 Critics At Large
7:00—News (and) On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30 Radio International
8:00 Assignment
8:30 Arthur Haynes Show
9:00 Christian Frontiers
9:30 CBC Talent Festival
10:00 News
10:15 Canada To Cape Horn And Back
10:30 The Music Scene
11:00 Symphony Hall
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea *
8:30 No Time For Sergeants *
9:00 Wendy & Me *
9:30 Bing Crosby Show *
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Bob Young & News *
11:30 The Les Crane Show *

KXLY TV — Channel 4

7:00 It's a small World
7:30 To Tell the Truth (L)
8:00 I've Got a Secret (L)
8:30 Andy Griffith (L)
9:00 The Lucy Show (L)
9:30 Many Happy Returns (L)
10:00 Slattery's People (L)
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 90 Bristol Court *
9:00 Andy Williams * (C)
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock *
11:00 News & Weather
11:30 Tonight w/Carson * (C)

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

3:00 As The World Turns
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 The Secret Storm
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 The World of Nature
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Bold Journey
6:30 Karen
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00 Show of the Week
9:00 Danger Man
10:00 The Sixties
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

7:45 Test Pattern
8:00 U of A Math
8:30 Sign off
9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Canadian Schools
11:30 Butternut Square
11:50 CBC News
12:00 Farm Highlights
12:15 Midday Report
12:30 Tugboat Annie "High Blonde Pressure"
1:00 Trailmaster "Zeke Thomas Story"
2:00 Lawman "The Truce"
2:30 Prairie Profiles
3:00 As the World Turns
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Mr. J. P. Patches
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Sports Wthr News
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Farming Today
7:30 Let's Sing Out No. 4
8:00 Jack Benny
8:30 Danny Kayes
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Other Voices
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final
11:00 Trailmaster

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Official Charges Use of Police Strike-Breakers

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)—An official of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (Ind.) said here Friday that American company police with doberman pinscher dogs are being flown in from Hillsdale, Mich., to help break a strike at the Lanark Manufacturing Company plant here.

A company official denied the charge.

Mime Bosnich, area representative of Local 543 of the union, said the police dogs were from Lanark's American owners, Essex Wire Company.

They are being flown to the Welland Airport near here, he said.

Mr. Bosnich said the same guards and dogs were used in a Hillsdale strike in July when Essex hired Negro strike-breakers, setting off a race riot. He said Lanark has hired about 50 Indian strike-breakers, mostly under-aged and working without school authority permission.

'WILL DEMONSTRATE'

He said the strikers will stage a protest demonstration at Queen's Park in Toronto Thursday, the second since the strike began Aug. 31 when about 400 workers, mostly women, walked off the job. The workers left the plant in a dispute over wages, working conditions and seniority rights.

Mr. Bosnich said provincial police escort strike - breakers through union picket lines around the Lanark plant.

Trevor Roberts, company superintendent, denied Saturday that there were any dogs or American police at the plant. He said he did not know where Mr. Bosnich got this information.

The company in this community about 25 miles south of Hamilton manufactures electrical wiring harness for the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

WORLD BRIEFS

COMPANIES MERGE

ESSEN, West Germany (Reuters)—Two leading West German aircraft companies, the Heinkel Company of Speyer and Verinigte Flugtechnische Werke (VEW) of Bremen, have merged, the Krupp iron and steel concern here announced Friday night.

HEADS UNESCO BOARD

PARIS (Reuters) — Mohamed el Fasi of Morocco was elected new chairman of the UNESCO executive board at the board's 69th session here Friday.

WEARS IT A WEEK—Astronaut Russell Schweickert, wearing a Gemini pressure suit he will not take off for a week, climbs into an F104B jet trainer at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for a hop to Houston, Tex. The flight is one of six he will make during the seven days. He'll also ride a centrifuge three times and spend 96 hours in a dummy space ship. It's all for a medical evaluation for future Gemini space flights of up to two weeks.

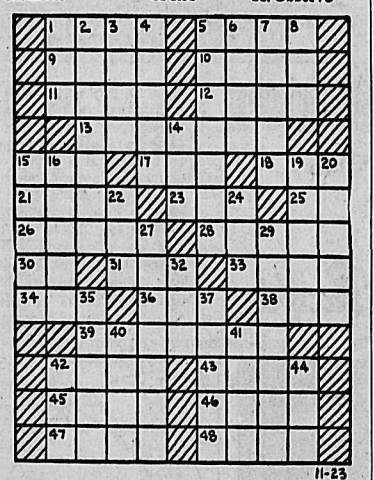
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Web-footed water bird
5. Mothers: affectionate
9. Calendar: R.C. Ch.
10. Exchange premium
11. Thailand
12. A bump mark
13. Spanish nobleman
15. A fireplace timber
17. River: Scotland
18. Weaken
21. Not working
23. Unit of work
25. Moth
26. Onion-like plants
28. Meaning
30. Girl's nickname
31. Female sheep
33. Circus "Big Top"
34. Flightless bird
36. Bitter vetch
38. Roman money
39. Keener
42. A lure
43. God of war
45. Eye
46. Ascend
47. Display, as a smile
48. Singer: —— Smith

DOWN
1. Ship's call for help
2. Move, as a worm
3. Jewish month
4. A wanderer
5. Herb used in dyeing: pl.
6. S-shaped molding
7. Excavations in Pa.
8. Tosspot
14. Born
15. French city
16. Roofed theater: Gr.
19. French river
20. Bards
22. Piece out
24. Obtain
27. Outer garment
29. Closest
32. Go astray
35. Custom
37. Particle of fire
40. Nuclei of starch grain
41. Silkworm
42. Arch
44. Observe

JAGS ORBS
EXIT DORA
JIBE DUET
FUSES TAIL
AN PIN TRY
NELL RICHES
OAK BEE
LONDON EDDO
ARE RAM AL
MESA BOTTLE
GOYA COAL
OMER HORA
NEST ANTS

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

B X X P N A L B C X S V C J C W Z S C D A V, F N A T A D L C R R W V K V J J N D A.—S T R R T C B M P W Q J V K V

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A WOMAN SAYS, "I DON'T WISH TO MENTION ANY NAMES," IT AIN'T NECESSARY. —HUBBARD

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Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

9142
Teen Waist Sizes 24"–28"

FOR TEENS!

Teen Delight! Be the first in your set to make this basic skirt to go with your favorite sweaters. Deep pleat in front for ease in walking.

Printed Pattern 9142: Teen Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28 inches. Size 25 takes 1¾ yards 45-inch fabric.

FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 1c sales tax.** Print plainly **SIZE, NAME ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of N.D.N. Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

FREE PATTERN DIRECT TO YOUR DOOR — choose it from 300 design ideas in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog! School, casual, career, dressy styles — all sizes! Send 50c.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

SLEEPYTIME PAL

Put this pretty kitty under the Christmas tree — see how quickly he charms children.

Surprise a tot with this sleepy-time kitty — make him of gay polka dots, plaid, print scraps. Pattern 717: transfer of body pattern pieces.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of N.D.N. Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

NEW FOR 1965! 200 designs —more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 FREE patterns, embroidery, dolls' clothes. Send 25c for new Needlecraft Catalog.

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WE'RE EXPANDING. NEED men and women to service local customers. Must be neat and able to work without supervision. Full training given. Average $35 to $50 a week 3 hrs. daily. $85 to $110 a week full time. Car needed. Box 301 Nelson News. —274-279

WANTED, HEAVY DUTY mechanic, preferably experienced in G.M. and Euclid equipment. Apply to Dietrich-Collins, foot of Cedar St., Nelson. —273-275

EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS and typists wanted for part time secretarial service. Reply Box 292, Nelson Daily News. —270-275

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, WAITresses, for casual work, banquets, etc. Apply Civic Centre Office, 719 Vernon St. —273-275

SITUATIONS WANTED

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg. Ph. 352-6892. —259-284

PROPERTY WANTED

ACREAGES PURCHASED — Old farms, mining claims, bush lots, remote properties wanted. Send exact location and price to D. F. Mullin, Box 156, Toronto 5, Ontario. —262-tfn

LISTINGS WANTED. BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425. —231-tfn

WANTED — LAKEFRONT acreage, 10 acres up. Prefer boat access only. All cash for suitable property. S. Anderson, 100 N. Fletcher St., Chilliwack, B.C. —220-tfn

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

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

CATTLE AUCTION SALES. — Mixed, Nov. 25. Director Frank Hill, Box 2139, Cranbrook, B.C. or phone 4-Y Fort Steele. —194-276

1 YEAR OLD CHICKENS 80c a piece or 32c a lb., dressed. Glendale Farm. Ph. 357-9734, Salmo. —184-tfn

FOR SALE, TWO 1½ YR. OLD steers. Wm. Verigin, Slocan City. —273-274

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADULT BABY SITTER REquired Mondays to Fridays, on a permanent basis, for 1 child. Ph. 352-6153 after 6 p.m. —272-277

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—274-279

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Box 399 Nelson
or Phone 352-3071
—273-274

L.A. Authorized Dealers
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Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561
—274-274

HOLMES WRECKER
'56 Ford 800, 20-ton wrecker, twin boom, lights, blades. — Ready to go. New motor, good rubber. Consider any trade. A. Kelly, 3618 - 3 St. S.W., Calgary. Phone CH-3-0697. —270-276

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey-Ferguson, New Holland New and Used Farm Equipment. Parts, Sales and Service. Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C. —110-tfn

LEROI TRACTOR COMPRESSor, 125. Box 873, Creston, or Phone 356-9582. —272-278

Buy, Sell, Trade With Want Ads

PUBLIC NOTICES

TIMBER SALE X91810
Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. (Local Time) on the 11th day of January, 1965 for the purchase of License X91810, to cut 1,091,000 cubic feet of: fir, spruce, larch, lodgepole pine, balsam, cedar, hemlock and trees of other species on an area situated: Wallinger Creek, Wildhorse River, Kootenay Land District.
Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
As this area is within the Cranbrook P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (la) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.
Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Cranbrook, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —263-h

TIMBER SALE X90216
Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of December, 1964, for the purchase of Licence X90216, to cut 217,000 cubic feet of Fir, Larch, Cedar, Balsam, Hemlock, and trees of other species, on an area situated Pend D'Oreille River, Church Creek — Kootenay District.
Four (4) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
As this area is within the Salmo P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (la) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.
Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Nelson, B.C. —274-274

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ROSE YVONNE BURNS, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against Rose Yvonne Burns, late of Nelson, B.C., who died thereat on the 10th day of October, 1964, are required to file particulars thereof with the undersigned solicitors for the executor on or before the 19th day of December, 1964, after which date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall then have been filed as above required.
DATED at Nelson, B.C. this 10th day of November, 1964.
GARLAND & GANSNER, P. O. Box 490, Nelson, B.C., Solicitors for the executor. —268-h

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

HAYES
CUSTOM-BUILT
TRUCKS
Several New Models IN STOCK NOW
Large Selection of Used Logging and Gravel Trucks
SPECIAL
1957 923 Kenworth,
1959 B613S Mack.
PHONE 372-3388
HAYES INTERIOR SALES
Serving the Kootenays
2017 East Trans-Canada Hgwy.
KAMLOOPS, B.C.
—235-h

1949 ½-TON MERCURY. A-1 shape, good motor, H.D. trans. 3 new tires and tubes, radio, htr. and sgls. Also trailer hitch — Box 300 Nelson Daily News. —272-274

'60 PONTIAC, 6-CYL. NEW paint, radio. Ph. 352-2942. —270-275

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking: '53 Studebaker, '55-'56 Chev., '53 Ford Pickup, '55 and '56 Fords, '55-'56-'57 Dodge and Plymouth, ¾ ton Chev. truck; Good motors, '56 Chev., '55-'53 Consul, '56 Dodge, '53 A40. Ph. 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Rd. —221-tfn

'63 ACADIAN 4-DOOR, 6-CYL., metallic gold, top condition, $1850. Owner leaving Canada. Phone 296, Nakusp. Rev. D. Schellenberg. —271-279

1961 PRINZ, 1956 HILLMAN hardtop, 1959 Plymouth Belvedere, 1—1960 Renault. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929. —188-tfn

1961 LAND ROVER IN A-1 CONdition. Model 109, canopy, warren hubs. Phone 368-9979 or C. Picone, 1488 2nd Avenue, Trail, B.C. —255-tfn

1962 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 180A single axle. 1955 Meteor, 2-door. 1957 Ford, 2-door. Submit written bids to Traders' Finance, Nelson, B.C. —274-276

1961 VOLKSWAGEN CAR. ONE owner. Walter Demoskoff, Slocan Park. Ph. 359-7248. —270-274

'59 PLYMOUTH, 7000 MOTOR miles. P.S., radio. Consider lower value trade. Ph. 352-3469. —268-274

1956 STUDEBAKER. — CLEAN, good shape; radio, whitewalls. $400. Apply Royal Hotel. —271-274

MUST SELL—1960 VOLKSWAGen Bus. Winter tires. Low mileage on motor. $1100. Phone 352-6847 after 4 p.m. —269-274

1954 FORD PICKUP, WINTERized, new paint, good condition. $400. Ph. 352-5871. —269-274

1951 CHEV., 4 DOOR, IN GOOD shape. Ph. 352-6221 after 5. —273-275

1957 FORD RANCHERO, GOOD condition. All new tires. $675. Phone 352-2120. —274-279

'64 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 DOOR hardtop, metallic blue. Stan. trans. Ph. 352-3327. —274-279

FOR SALE, '56 FORD PICKUP. Ph. 352-3230 after 5 p.m. —274-276

1949 3-TON DODGE TRUCK. Phone 352-6739. —274-279

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1—41x8 2-B.R. Marathon
1—41x8 2-B.R. Kit
1—36x8 2-B.R. Shult
1—36x8 2-B.R. Flamingo
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—218-tfn

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355
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CARLSON EQUIPMENT
Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-5455
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Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741
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BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (AP) — Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Saturday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Birmingham 1 Chelsea 6
Burnley 1 Wolverhampton 1
Everton 2 Leicester 2
Fulham 3 Blackpool 3
Man United 3 Blackburn 0
Notts F 2 Sheffield W 2
Sheffield U 3 Sunderland 0
Stoke 1 Liverpool 1
Tottenham 4 Aston Villa 0
West Brom 0 Arsenal 0
West Ham 3 Leeds 1

Division II

Bolton 3 Portsmouth 2
Cardiff 4 Bury 0
Coventry 0 Crystal P 0
Huddersfield 0 Norwich 0
Ipswich 1 Charlton 1
Middlesbrough 4 Swindon 1
Newcastle 2 Derby 2
Northampton 2 Swansea 1
Plymouth 3 Man City 2
Preston 3 Leyton Or 0
Southampton 6 Rotherham 1

Division III

Barnsley 0 Port Vale 2
Bristol C 3 Peterborough 1
Gillingham 1 Bournemouth 1
Hull City 3 Exeter 1
Queen's P R 1 Grimsby 1
Reading 1 Luton 2
Southend 1 Carlisle 0
Walsall 4 Brentford 3
Watford 1 Bristol R 1
Workington 0 Oldham 0

Division IV

Barrow 2 Bradford 1
Bradford C 0 Notts C 2
Brighton 5 Wrexham 1
Chester 1 Halifax Town 0
Hartlepools 1 Aldershot 1
Milwall 4 Chesterfield 2
Oxford 1 Southport 1
Rochdale 2 Doncaster 1
Torquay 2 Newport 2
York City 2 Darlington 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Aberdeen 1 Kilmarnock 1
Airdrieonians 1 St. Johnstone 2
Celtic 3 Falkirk 0
Dundee 3 Partick 3
Dunfermline 1 Hibernian 0
Hearts 3 Clyde 0
Morton 2 Dundee 0
Rangers 1 Motherwell 0
Thd Lanark 2 St. Mirren 1

Division II

Ayr U 2 Montrose 1
Berwick 2 Raith 3
Brechin 1 Queens Pk 4
Dumbarton 3 Cowdenbeath 0
Forfar 1 Alloa 3
Hamilton 2 Stranraer 2
Queen of S 2 Albion 1
Stenhousemuir 1 Arbroath 3

Irish League City Cup

Ards 0 Glentoran 5
Ballymena 3 Bangor 1
Coleraine 0 Linfield 1
Crusaders 3 Glenavon 5
Distillery 0 Derry City 1
Portadown 7 Cliftonville 3

Ability To Say No Is Key to Success

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In dealing with a television career, Gig Young confides, it pays to keep saying no.

Young calculates he has had offers for 50 series over the past decade. To each he has said no, often with surprising results.

"The first time was about 10 years ago when Ziv asked me to do Boston Blackie," he recalled. "At that time I didn't even know hat Ziv was. They offered me $25,000 a year to do the series, whic hin those days was pretty nice dough — especially to a guy who hadn't worked for a year.

"But something told me to say no, and I did, despite how attractive they made it for me. Outside the office my agent said I should go see an analyst."

Gig went to Broadway instead, scoring in Oh Men, Oh Women. He was playing the role in San Francisco a year or two later when a call came from J. L. Warner, who wanted him to be host of Warner Brothers Presents. Again Gig said no.

HE SAID NO—BUT—

"The money they offered was fantastic—$75,000 just for interviewing people and playing host six minutes a week," he said. "Still, my instincts told me to say no. I made demands that I thought they would refuse, including a movie a year at $102,000. They agreed to everything, including my demand that all the matters be placed in my contract. It took three months to compose."

Gig suffered through a year of the job as host, then hustled back to Broadway. Again he said no when he was asked to play one of The Rogues with Charles Boyer and David Niven.

Again, an analyst was prescribed for Gig. He succumbed to persuasion for a number of reasons:

"The work arrangement was ideal—six months of production per year, with a three-year limit."

LARGEST DEAL

SASKATOON (CP) — Ald. Blair Nelson announced Friday the city has purchased 968 acres of land for future residential development in the largest land deal ever made by Saskatoon. The city paid $366,000 for the land which would provide orderly development for the next 12 to 15 years, he said.

Montreal Bandits Tally Big Haul In Robbery Rash

MONTREAL (CP)— Two men, brandishing guns held up a bowling alley in north-end Montreal Friday night and escaped with $4,000.

In another north-end hold-up two men, masked and armed, escaped with $3,000 from a food store.

Earlier in the day two men with guns robbed a woman messenger of $10,107 in negotiable cheques.

The woman, Yolande Parent, said she was "pushed around" in the robbery but not hurt.

The men accosted her as she was taking the cheques to an east-end bank for deposit. She is a clerk for a cigar company.

Another Friday robbery netted $4,700 in cash for an armed duo who held up an east-end hardware store.

Experts See Newsprint Cut as Giant Poker Game

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

A major brokerage house has surveyed the chaos that followed last week's startling announcement by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. cutting the North American price of newsprint and decided we're watching a gigantic poker game.

What isn't clear yet, though, says R. A. Daly and Co. Ltd., is who's trying to bluff.

MacMillan, which makes about 830,000 tons of newsprint a year, reduced its price $10 a ton to $124. It was the first price change since 1957, when it was increased $1.

The move was attacked by other Canadian producers as unjustifed and they put up a united front in saying it would not be matched. One United States producer, however, Publishers Paper Co. of Oregon, followed MacMillan's lead. It has a capacity of 135,000 tons a year.

The Daly study says the strength of MacMillan's competitors in resisting a price cut lies in the facts that newsprint sales are high and MacMillan has little excess capacity of cheaper newsprint to be able to do any serious damage in competitive markets for some time.

TIME AGAINST THEM?

It offers the opinion, however, that time is against the competitors if MacMillan sticks to its reduced price. It adds:

"A dual price structure may work, if the Rockies prove to be an effective line of demarcation. We feel this could be an effective barrier for a period of time, but there is a no long-term confidence justified."

It also suggests the newsprint industry may well be entering a period of continuing price instability, "with long-range benefits accruing to low-cost producers."

Canadian newsprint production this year is running at a record rate, the American Newspapers Publishers' Association says. A total of 6,044,733 tons were produced in the first 10 months of this year, a 10-per-cent increase in the comparable 1963 period. Production last year, however, suffered sharply because of newspaper strikes in the first quarter in New York and Cleveland.

Canada's October production was a record 663,920 tons, a 5.4-per-cent increase over October, 1963.

Elsewhere on the paper scene plans were announced involving a total of $100,000,000 for two new pulp mills in British Columbia.

Canal Development Ltd. will build a $35,000,000 kraft pulp mill in the B.C. interior near Cranbrook and Intercontinental Pulp Co. Ltd. said it plans a $65,000,000 mill at Prince George.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby Union matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

County Championship

Cumberland and Westmorland 6 Cheshire 8
Durham 9 Yorkshire 0
Lancashire 8 Northumberland 16

Club Matches

Harlequins 17 Oxford University 0
London Irish 13 Loughborough College 16
Old Merchant Taylors 3 St. Luke's College 38
Richmond 3 London Scottish 14
St. Bart's Hospital 6 Oxford 16
Saracens 6 Old Millhillians 6
Aberavon 18 Gloucester 8
Abertillery 11 Newport 24
Aldershot Services 6 London Hospital 9
Barnstaple 3 Clicton 3
Bedford 9 Northampton 27
Bradford 25 Fylde 6
Bristol 19 London Welsh 11
Cambridge University 25 Blackheath 11
Cardiff 3 Wasps 0
Cheltenham 3 Newbridge 35
Coventry 12 Swansea 3
Exeter 5 Penzance and Newlyn 8
Glamorgan Wanderers 13 Lydney 9
Liverpool 22 Sale 13
Llanelly 11 Rosslyn Park 13
Maesteg 3 Bridgend 35
Neath 13 Crosskeys 8
New Brighton 44 Percy Park 0
Notts 3 Halifax 8
Plymouth 18 Old Cranleighans 3
Pontypool 30 Bath 13
Pontypridd 0 Ebbw Vale 26
Rugby 14 Leicester 0
Stroud 18 Nuneaton 20
Taunton 14 St. Thomas' Hospital 8
Torquay 17 Bridgwater and Albion 8
United Services Portsmouth 5
St. Mary's Hospital 13 Waterloo 0 Moseley 17
Edinburgh 16 North and Midlands 8
Glasgow Academicals 28 Heriots FP 15 £
West of Scotland 14 Hillshead HSFP 0
Blackpool Borough 5 Warrington 5
Bradford Northern 14 York 2
Bramley 2 Leds 6
Dewsbury 18 Doncaster 7
Featherstone Rovers 31 Batley 9

New Bridge Now Longest in World

NEW YORK (AP) — Traffic began rolling Saturday over the Verrazano - Narrows Bridge—world's longest centre suspension span.

The $325,000,000 bridge, which is nearly three miles long, stands at the gateway to New York Harbor, linking Brooklyn and Statin Island.

The bridge has a centre span 4,260 feet long suspended 227 feet above the choppy waters of the narrows.

Its centre span is 60 feet longer than the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco which for 26 years was the Goliath of suspension spans.

The bridge was named for Giovanni de Verrazano, an Italian adventurer who in 1524 became the first explorer to sail into New York Harbor.

TOOK FIVE YEARS

The graceful structure, with its pair of twin towers reaching 693 feet into the air, was begun five years ago after more than a decade of planning.

Othmar H. Ammann, 85, designer of the bridge, said it was built "to last forever" if maintained properly.

Thre workmen lost their lives while working on the span. More than 10,000 worked on it at one time or another.

Toll fees for use of the bridge range from 50 cents for passenger vehicles to over $2 for some trucks.

The structure weighs 1.5 million tons. It is suspended by cables which contain 145,000 miles of steel wire and required 36,250 gallons of paint to cover its surface.

Whooping Cranes Return to Arkansas Wildlife Refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more adult whooping cranes arrived Friday to raise the total at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas to 33.

The U.S. interior department said the flock at the refuge consists of 25 adults and eight young. A ninth young is recovering at the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge in Colorado from an injury received in Canada.

Last spring, 32 adult birds made the northward flight to the Canadian resting grounds. On that basis it is possible that seven more adults could return to Aransas.

Should that occur and should all the young survive, the total wild crane population would rise to 41—a record since counts of the rare bird began in 1938-1939.

Seven other birds are in captivity at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans.

Sailors Swim to Safety From Sinking Ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three Greek sailors, trapped aboard a wrecked and sinking freighter for two days and nights, swam to safety through a savage Mediterranean storm Saturday.

Hundreds of spectators ashore watched the drama as the men fought and clawed their way to shore from the remains of the Greek vessel Macedon. The ship had been abandoned by her captain and crew before she broke up on a reef just 200 yards from Beirut.

Three tugboats sent from Greece to refloat the foundering ship were unable to approach the hulk to rescue the men, and a British embassy request for a helicopter to fly from Cyprus came too late.

The Macedon ran aground in darkness 10 days ago in calm weather, and negotiations over salvage prices delayed attempts to save her. Wednesday she was lashed by storms and the crew, with Captain Stefanos Stravelakis, abandoned ship. The Matsas Salvage Company sent the three men aboard next day to retain possession of the vessel.

With massive waves pounding the ship to pieces and 20-knot winds whipping the sea, one sailor jumped and swam alone and the others followed an hour later.

First to swim ashore was Andreas Clisis, 45. The others were Nektarios Bournoulagis, 28, and Nicolas Maroli, 42.

Wrapped in lifejackets and life preservers, trembling with cold and shock, they were haule dashore on ropes by Lebanese lifeguards and police.

Fund-Juggling School Board Is Dismissed

EDMONTON (CP) — Education Minister R. H. McKinnon announced Saturday the dismissal of the Fort Vermilion school board and three office employees after an investigation showed a shortage of funds and irregularities in office procedures.

He said the action followed a preliminary investigation by his special officers who found "accounting and other processes were badly in arrears, many records were quite irregular, numerous transactions were unexplained and there was much evidence of inefficiency."

Fort Vermilion is 350 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Northlands school division.

Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy education minister, said the five-member board had jurisdiction over an annual expenditure of $400,000.

Board members dismissed were R. A. Backstrom, chairman; L. R. Northey, Mrs. O. Lambert, J. J Dreidger and S Froese Secretary - Treasurer Clifford Dunn and two other paid employees were also dismissed.

Mr. McKinnon said he has ordered an immediate audit of the books, a probe by the attorney general's department and an investigation by the RCMP if required.

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UK Honors JFK With Garden Commemoration

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's permanent memorial to the late president Kennedy will be a hillside garden near London resembling "a Zen-Buddhist garden of contemplation," it was announced Saturday.

Three acres of meadowland overlooking Runnymede Island in the Thames, where the Magna Carta was signed in 1215, will be surrounded by a sunken fence. The three-part memorial will consist of an inscribed stone, a paved walk and two stone "contemplation" seats.

Details were announced Saturday b ythe architect, G. A. Jellicoe, on the eve of the first anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

The memorial is expected to be completed by next June, 750th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta.

The seven-ton, 100-foot-long memorial stone will bear a quotation from Kennedy's inaugural address:

"Let every nation know that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, support any friend or oppose any foe, to assure the survival, and success of liberty."

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Bradley Travel Agencies, 491 Baker St. Ph. 352-3212. —272-h

OPEN TODAY ALL DAY
ROSE'S DELICATESSEN
—222-h

Hear Gordon Campbell speak at Hume School, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. —274-275

L.A. to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 51 meets tonight, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. —274-274

BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road. —122-h

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Plan to attend the Fashion Show Sponsored by Jobs Daughters, Hume Hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 8 p.m. Clothes, courtesy of The Bay. —273-276

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DEATH NOTICE

MOTION—On November 22nd, Mr. William Westman Motion, passed away aged 50 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

World News

WINNIPEG (CP) — Provincial Secretary Maitland Steinkopf says a committee is to meet soon to complete bills to require that all Manitoba companies operating with a view to profit register with the provincial government.

ETNA ACTIVE AGAIN

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna, Europe's tallest volcano, became active again Friday, with frequent explosions sending ashes from its central crater. It was the first unusual activity since last July.

New Minister Pleads U.S.-Japan Unity

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP)—In his first major policy speech, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Saturday criticized Communist China's recent nuclear test explosion and said Japan must strengthen the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

"In the name of the Japanese people, I cannot but express heartfelt regret over the recent test by Communist China, our neighbor, in complete disregard of our nation's prayer and the current of the world.

"I urge strongly that Communist China refrain from any more nuclear tests and promptly accede to the partial test ban treaty."

Sato, in an address to the Diet (parliament), said the treaty with the United States must be kept "on an unshakeable foundation."

STRENGTHEN BONDS

He said Japan must also "further strengthen the bonds that tie our two nations with mutual understanding and trust by further promoting economic cooperation stipulated in the treaty."

Socialist members booed the statement, the first such by Sato since he succeeded ailing Hayato Ikeda Nov. 9.

Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina, who spoke after Sato, said the Japanese people can thank the security treaty for being able to be free of anxiety about their security amid a fluid international situation.

"I am happy," Shiina said, "that a majority of the people acted calmly and with good sense when an American nuclear submarine called at Sasebo for the first time the other day."

Sato said he did not intend to change Japan's standing policy of maintaining diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and private trade and other non-political ties with Communist China.

LEGISLATIVE MEETING

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Roblin says members of the Manitoba legislature likely will be called to a meeting before Christmas to discuss the shared services issues. A nine-member legislative committee has ended a three-day public hearing on Mr. Roblin's proposal for parochial school students to share some services provided in public schools.

Woman Kidnapper Uses Hammer to Abduct Child

NEW YORK (AP) — About 20 detectives searched Saturday for a five-week-old girl kidnapped Friday by a woman who beat the child's grandmother with a hammer.

Mrs. Zeno Mercedes said she recognized the kidnapper as a woman she had met two days before in the waiting room of a public health clinic. She said the woman had offered to sell her monogrammed diapers.

When the woman appeared Friday, Mrs. Mercedes said, she complained of having a nail in her shoe and asked for a hammer. Given the hammer, Mrs. Mercedes said, the woman shouted "I'm going to take the baby," and then struck her on the head.

Mrs. Mercedes was listed in satisfactory condition in hospital.

The child's mother, Mrs. Carmen Toro, was at work when her child was taken.

NEW CANADIAN PENNANT IN FRANCE — A new tri-service pennant got its first airing in France this week when Lieutenant General G. Walsh arrived at Frescaty airfield near Metz to begin a four-day visit to the RCAF Air Division. Flight Lieutenant John Trudeau (left) of Alfred, Ont., aide to the Air Officer Commanding 1 Air Division, holds the tri-colored pennant as Leading Aircraftman Raymond Tremblay of Quebec City screws the cap in place. Navy blue, red and light blue panels represent the three armed services and the large V shows that this is the pennant of the vice-chief of Canada's defence force. General Walsh is touring the Air Division to brief all officers on integration at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa. — *(RCAF photo).*