TEMPERATURES

Nelson	51	77	—
Toronto	48	61	.17
Calgary	36	70	—
Penticton	50	78	—
Vancouver	54	63	.25
Whitehorse	42	66	—
Spokane	60	81	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny in morning, cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms in late afternoon, evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 45 and 75, Crescent Valley 50 and 75.

Vol. 63 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1964 — 10 Cents — No. 35

Talks Open; Laos Gov't Crumbling

Coalition Tottering; Red China Rejects Talks

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — Ambassadorial talks here on the Laotian crisis were postponed Monday until today in the hope more countries would join them at the last minute, diplomatic observers said.

The talks were to be held against the background of civil war in this Southeast Asia kingdom and the threatened breakup of the country's neutralist - rightist-leftist coalition government formed after an international conference two years ago.

At the same time, Communist China formally rejected the British proposal for the Vientiane consultations.

Peking said the only practical step was a foreign minister's meeting of the 14 countries which attended the Geneva Laotian conference in 1962. Canada was one of the 14.

The Chinese charged the British proposal aimed "to absolve the United States of responsibility for violating the Geneva agreements . . ."

Britain called the talks under an article of the Geneva agreement to make and keep Laos neutral. Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the conference.

AWAIT OTHER NATIONS

Diplomatic sources said the start of the talks was delayed so other countries could join with Canada, the U.S., Britain, Thailand and South Viet Nam in an attempt to find a solution to the renewal of civil war in Laos.

France agreed earlier to attend but withdrew at the last minute on the ground that the terms of the British invitation were misunderstood.

It was still hoped India would attend to bring the number of consulting countries to six.

The remaining signatory nations to the Geneva agreement had not replied to Britain by Monday morning.

The envoys were expected to investigate charges by neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma that pro - Communist Pathet Lao forces, which advanced into previously held neutralist territory, have violated the Geneva treaty with the aid of Communist North Viet Nam.

'Gators Leer — Springtime's Here

VANCOUVER (CP) — The sap of springtime is surging through British Columbia's animal kingdom.

After months of inactivity, like so many uncured overnight bags in winter storage, the aquarium alligators at Stanley Park are looking at life again with an evil-eyed leer.

We've got two males and a female and they're beginning to get THAT look in their eyes," said aquarium curator Murray Newman.

"We have never had any alligator eggs laid in Vancouver before, but this year we're hopeful."

Spring is to blame.

"It is a fact that temperature and light cycles are related to such activities," Mr. Newman said. "All through the aquarium animals are being affected."

And outside, too.

MONKEY ESCAPES

When the spring air got to Sean, a leprechaun of a Capuchin monkey, he sprung himself from his steel cage and went for a 40-block stroll—along the telephone wires.

"We followed him for about 20 blocks and tried to coax him down with food," said Sean's owner, Mrs. John Sexton.

Obviously he had hooked up with long - distance, and he was returned home only after a 16-hour outing.

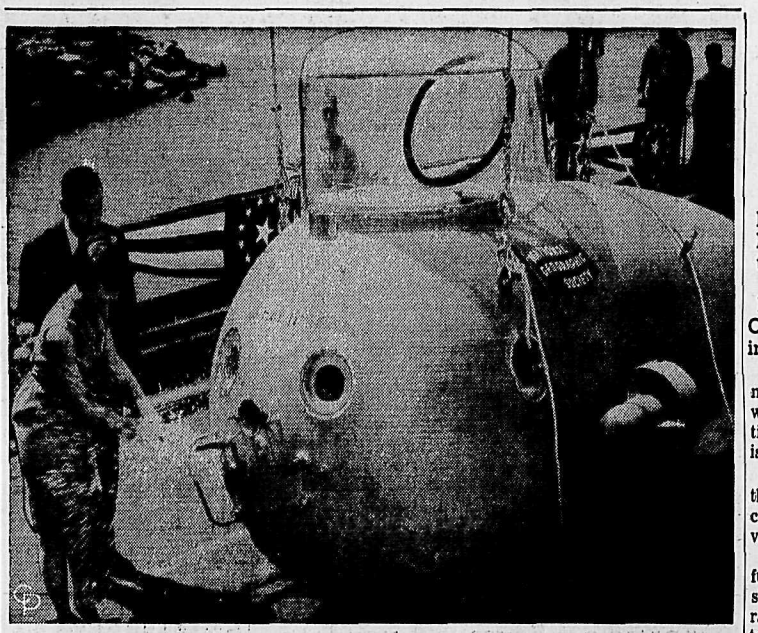
At Hope, B.C., 100 miles east of Vancouver, RCMP reported that John Kubisck was reading a newspaper in his living room. The front door was open and he felt something brush against his leg.

He thought it was a dog. A second look showed it was a cougar. Before he could move, the mountain lion bounced through the house, knocked open a back screen door and escaped.

There was a lull Monday at the animal fair after the weekend of activity. But judging by the antics of the polar bears at Stanley Park Zoo, there may be an announcement pending.

Something perhaps along the line of the headline in The Sun on the reptilian antics at the aquarium:

"See you later, propagator."



AEGEAN SEA SEARCHER—The University of Pennsylvania's research submarine Asherah is christened in Groton, Conn., by Mrs. George F. Bass of Philadelphia as Dr. Herman E. Sheets looks on. The 16-foot Asherah will be used for archeological research at the bottom of the Aegean Sea this summer.

Policy Talks Expected To Centre on Viet Nam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. policy-makers, confronted by a deepening crisis in Laos, went behind closed doors Monday to chart new moves which could include military pressures against Communist North Viet Nam.

State Secretary Dean Rusk and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara strode into U.S. Pacific Military Command headquarters for the start of two days of intensive strategy talks.

As they did so, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao apparently were trying to break up a coalition with neutralists and rightists.

They announced on the eve of the talks that they no longer recognized neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The U.S. state department refused to recognize the action as signifying collapse of the arrangement which was supposed to have kept Laos neutral in the cold war.

Although this development obviously meant a more serious situation in Southeast Asia, none of the officials taking part in the strategy talks would comment.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS

They were under instructions from President Johnson to examine the massive U.S. effort in South Viet Nam, the seeming deterioration there and in Laos and the threat to the rest of Southeast Asia.

Basically, they must decide whether the present military and diplomatic measures are enough and, if not, what new steps are indicated.

Johnson will make final decisions after he receives recommendations of his top-level aides, ambassadors and military leaders.

It was unlikely any of the major recommendations would be disclosed in Honolulu—particularly any proposals involving pressure on North Viet Nam.

Military moves against North Viet Nam have been discussed before in U.S. councils, but the recent pro-communist Pathet Lao thrust in Laos has pushed these possibilities to a much more prominent place.

SEEN AS INSTIGATOR

Basically, the U.S. considers North Viet Nam at the root of many of the troubles in Laos and South Viet Nam.

The aim of any pressure would be to demonstrate to the North Vietnamese they are courting disaster, that it is time for them to withdraw their backing of the Communist rebellions.

Initially, the pressures might be in the form of demonstrations of U.S. military power — for example sending American jets along North Viet Nam's frontiers or over the communist country's territory.

In a way, the U. S. already has been putting on a demonstration of strength. American reconnaissance planes operating at will over pro-Communist-held areas of Laos are a military presence whose significance is not lost on the North Vietnamese.

According to certain official thinking, the pressure would be applied in gradual stages. The screws would be tightened until hopefully, the North Vietnamese decided it would be to their advantage to stop supporting the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam and the Pathet Lao in Laos.

Pearson Will Push Platform

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Liberal top echelon Monday the government will press forward with its task regardless of opposition attempts to topple it.

He also called for a party convention early next year and made a successful plea that such conventions be held every two years instead of every five years as at present.

In an address to the opening of the Liberal national council meeting, Mr. Pearson accused Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and opposition members of twisting and distorting government policies, regardless of the importance of these policies to national unity.

The opposition's only objective is to the defeat the minority Liberal government at the earliest opportunity, Mr. Pearson said.

"But I assure you this is not going to prevent us going ahead and doing the job as we see it must be done."

His words contrasted with those of the outgoing president, Senator John Connolly, minister without portfolio, who expressed confidence the council would end its session "with a desire and determination on the part of Liberals everywhere to restore a majority Liberal administration to Canada at the earliest appropriate opportunity."

Judy's Funeral Today; Killer Hunt Continues

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP) — Funeral services will be held here today for Judy Howey, 12, while police continue their intensive search for her killer.

Judy's brutally - beaten body was found late Friday in a wooded area near her home, four miles north of this logging community.

Judy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howey, had stayed late at school to help a teacher sort library books.

Police said she had been lured or dragged off a woods trail on her way home, bound, beaten and strangled with a torn piece of her blouse. An autopsy determined that she had been indecently assaulted, but not raped.

The slaying has brought a bitter attack on the courts for lenient treatment of sex offenders.

Patrick Brennan, Squamish village chairman, said "feeling is running high around here. The town and district is upset."

"If they catch the killer they should lynch him without a trial," Brennan said. "The courts and psychiatrists pussyfoot around with sex offenders and many of them get out among the public again."

The police investigation included a door-to-door search for information regarding any suspicious activities Friday night.

"We were given leads on transients, hitch-hikers, bums off the railroad, just about everything that has to be checked," an RCMP spokesman said.

During the weekend, worried parents kept their children close to home. A parent patrol was organized to escort children to the school Judy attended.

The funeral service for Judy will be held at St. John the Divine Church in Squamish, where she was confirmed March 26. Burial will take place in Burnaby.

Germs Dropped — Castro

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro said Monday night quantities of an unidentified substance had been dropped on Cuban soil from the air and that he was studying whether the United States had launched germ warfare against Cuba.

Castro said in a statement handed to foreign correspondents here that a quantity of "brilliant objects" were seen falling to earth in the vicinity of Sancti Spiritus, in Las Villas province, on the morning of May 29.

The statement quoted witnesses, including members of the Cuban armed forces, who said the objects looked like balloons of different sizes and appeared to have been launched from a high altitude.

The statement said the "balloons" dissolved on hitting the earth, "discharging a gelatinous substance which rapidly diluted, similar to that used in the cultivation of bacteria cultures."

WAS WASHED AWAY

Strong rains which fell immediately afterwards made it difficult to collect samples for chemical and biological analysis, Castro said.

He added: "The probability has been taken into consideration that imperialism is intending or studying the use of a new and more brutal and inhuman method of aggression — the use of bacteriological and virus weapons against our economy and our people. Orders have been given for the zones to be carefully observed.

"Although such an action would be of extraordinary gravity and have unpredictable consequences, the lack of scruples of Yankee imperialism, its international conduct on the border of the most elementary standards of law and civilization, and its impotence before the consolidation and advance of our revolution, make it possible to conceive the most monstrous action against our country."

Castro called on the Cuban people to be alert against the new "danger."

It was believed to be the first time that Castro has made such an allegation against the United States.

Wants Gov't to Abandon Indian

OTTAWA (CP)—Elected members of the Northwest territories council arrived here from the north Monday with the message that the federal government has messed up the lives of Indians, and should turn the whole matter over to the provinces and territorial governments.

"If we don't take this step, we can never make full citizens of these people," said Peter Baker, who represents the riding of Mackenzie North.

Robert Porritt (Mackenzie South) said the answer lies in letting the provinces handle Indian affairs and throwing the federal department "into the ash can."

Not so long ago, said Lyle Trimble (Mackenzie Delta) the natives were a proud, self-supporting people. Now, instead of relying on their own initiative, they rely on welfare handouts.

"It's not too late to redeem these people," he said. "But there will certainly have to be changes."

Liberals Propose Look at National Curriculum

OTTAWA (CP) — The thorny question of a national educational standard or curriculum was raised Monday night in a policy statement proposed for discussion today by the national Liberal council.

The policy statement, prepared by a committee headed by Gordon Blair of Ottawa, said that many of the political and economic objectives of Confederation have been realized.

The object now, the report said, it to build on the present base, employing co - operation among the various regions and people of Canada as they have been employed in the past.

"Attention ought to be focused on formal education which is vitally important in preparing the individual for life in modern society," the report said.

Typhoid Resurges

ABERDEEN (AP) — Health officials reported 64 new cases of typhoid in this Scottish city Monday night. This was the largest 24-hour rise in cases since a typhoid epidemic began 12 days ago and it raised fears that a new wave in the outbreak had begun.

The new surge of cases brought to 224 the number of confirmed victims in hospitals. Another 17 persons were suspected of having typhoid.

Early Monday, officials had expressed hope that the epidemic had eased. They based their optimism on the fact that only 10 cases were reported Sunday, the lowest in any 24-hour period since the epidemic began.

There were reports of scattered cases elsewhere in Scotland.

Parliament Monday

Prime Minister Pearson indicated the flag resolution will not be debated in the Commons before next week at the earliest.

A private members motion urging retention of the Red Ensign was talked out.

Immigration Minister Tremblay said steps have been taken to make deportation procedures more efficient.

MPs greeted Irish president De Valera.

The Commons debated a government measure to broaden the assistance provisions of the National Housing Act.

If You Drink (LSD 25), Don't Swim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco chemist testified Monday he made LSD 25 that sent goldfish into dreamland.

Dr. Sylvan Eisenberg, a consulting chemist and former faculty member of the University of Santa Clara and San Francisco, said he used a formula supplied by Bernard Roseman, 30, who is on trial charged with smuggling and selling the hallucinatory drug in violation of the U.S. Federal Food and Drug Act.

A key issue in the case is whether LSD can be home-made.

Mrs. Jagan Resigns

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Mrs. Janet Jagan resigned tearfully Monday as home minister in her husband's British Guiana government and accused the British-led police of "brazen discrimination" during recent racial trouble in this British colony.

Mrs. Jagan, born in the U.S., and the wife of left-wing Premier Cheddie Jagan, told her fellow senators she was unable to bring about "a balanced and impartial police force."

She has been home minister since June 15 last year.

Housing Bill Gets First Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave first reading Monday night to legislation broadening federal housing assistance to homeowners, provinces, municipalities and various local agencies.

The complex, 15-page bill was introduced after a three-hour debate on the preliminary resolution stage.

Main provisions that would be added to the National Housing Act of 1954 are as follows:

1. Mortgage loans for purchase or improvement of existing houses in urban renewal districts.

2. Loans on new housing calculated on the basis of 95 per cent of the first $13,000 of the lending value of the house, instead of $12,000 at present.

3. Federal contributions to wipe out half the operating losses of subsidized public housing projects.

4. Expanded aid to urban renewal and university residence construction.

5. Forgiving 25 per cent of the principal and interest costs of sewage treatment projects completed before March 31, 1967.

Flaherty Warned

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts State Parole Board voted unanimously Monday to give paroled convict Joseph Flaherty a stern warning that drinking and consorting with former convicts could put him back in state prison to finish out a 36- to 46-year term.

Redcoats Stand on Guard, Anthems Clash Overhead

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposing flag factions milled on Parliament Hill Monday night with their beloved banners and hurled anthems at each other across the 25-foot no-man's-land the RCMP maintained between them.

On one side were the supporters of the Red Ensign, armed with more than 100 flags ranging from eight feet to six inches in width.

As they broke out with God Save the Queen, they were met with O Canada by the supporters of the proposed maple leaf design.

They later traded anthems, along with a few uncomplimentary remarks.

"Why don't you go back to Quebec?" shouted a Red Ensign bearer.

"And why don't you go back to Britain?" shot back a maple leaf supporter.

At one point the crowd in front of the Peace Tower totalled about 1500.

The Red Ensign supporters appeared to have slightly more followers, and they clearly had more flags.

"Sure they did," said Bill McLean, president of the Evolutionary Movement of Canada, which sponsored the maple leaf march. "They bought them at 25 cents each. We made ours."

Eichmann's Son Admits Nazism

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A son of Adolf Eichmann turned up in olive shirt, boots and Swastika armband Monday and said he is active in a world-wide Nazi movement.

Horst Eichmann, 24, called a press conference two years and a day after his father, a former Gestapo colonel, was hanged by Israel for his role in Germany's Nazi extermination of 6,000,000 Jews.

Gas Prices Cut

VANCOUVER (CP)—Imperial Oil Limited has cut the wholesale price of gasoline to its Interior dealers by 1.5 cents a gallon but those dealers so far have not generally cut the retail price.

Imperial Oil revealed the wholesale price cut in the fourth day of its massive submission to the royal commission on gasoline prices.

No reason was given for the wholesale cut. An Imperial spokesman later told reporters that Imperial dealers in the Interior had not yet made corresponding reductions in their retail price for gasoline.

Imperial said that in Trail, the price of a gallon of gasoline is lower by eight cents today than it was 10 years ago. In Dawson Creek it was seven cents less, in Prince George and Kamloops five cents.

Gov't Powerless To Stop Strike

VICTORIA (CP)—Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday there is nothing more the provincial government can do to halt a spreading strike at Vancouver Island pulp plants.

"The only people who can settle this dispute are the parties," he said in an interview.

Labor department officials tried all last week to resolve a dispute between MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited and a union representing 60 office workers at Port Alberni. But Monday the strike spread to the firm's Harmac division near Nanaimo.

The labor minister said no further meetings are planned.

"However, if there is any indication at all that further meetings will be helpful I'll certainly be there," he said.

Death Toll Up

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States counted a traffic accident death toll of 431 during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

It was the most deadly such three-day Memorial Day thus far, the toll surpassing the record 371 of the comparable 1958 holiday.

World News Briefly

RUBY TO BE TREATED

DALLAS (AP) — Judge Joe B. Brown gave permission Monday for Jack Ruby to receive psychiatric treatment in his jail cell and set a June 19 show-cause hearing to determine whether the condemned slayer will get a sanity trial.

FLOODING IN ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Flood waters swept through native villages, carrying away homes and washing out some highways Monday following a late ice breakup on rivers.

MANY IRISH MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian leaders and MPs fairly fell over themselves claiming Irish antecedents Monday in welcoming President Eamon de Valera of Ireland to a three-day visit here.

CANADA VETOES

GENEVA (Reuters) — Canada and the United States joined six other countries Monday in voting against a resolution passed by a committee of the world trade conference calling for the elimination of all preferrential tariffs.

Pakistan Extends Hand to India

RAWALPINDI (Reuters) — Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan said Monday night Pakistan and India, often unfriendly neighbors, should now "have a fresh look at our relationship."

The Indo-Pakistani Kashmir dispute must be settled, he declared.

In a radio talk he said Pakistan shared India's grief over the death Wednesday of Prime Minister Nehru and extended "a warm hand of friendship to India."

He added: ". . . Now may be the occasion for both sides, in particular, the new leadership in India, to have a fresh look at our relationship.

"On our part we shall respond to any sincere move for the improvement of Indo-Pakistan relations."

NEHRU'S ASHES TO BE STREWN

NEW DELHI (AP) — The ashes of Prime Minister Nehru, mixed with the sandalwood remnants of his pyre and borne in eight engraved copper urns, will be strewn amid Hindu rites into the nine sacred rivers of India.

The body of the Indian leader —an agnostic who had no belief in Hinduism or any other religion—was cremated in an ancient traditional ceremony last Thursday, the day after he died at 74.

The government announced Monday the ashes now resting in the burnished copper vessels beneath flowering trees at his residence, will be sprinkled into the rivers at his home city of Allahabad and distributed among India's 16 state governments for similar ceremonies. It was Nehru's wish that each state be given some ashes.

The ceremonies at Allahabad, 360 miles southeast of here, will take place next Monday — at the end of India's official mourning period.

Magistrates to Return to School

LONDON (CP) — Magistrates and justices of the peace in Britain are to be sent back to school in a move to iron out disparities in sentences.

Lord Dilhorne, the lord chancellor, told the magistrates' association Monday night that every magistrate appointed from now on would be asked to attend a training course headed by barrister Anthony Webb, former attorney-general of Kenya.

He said magistrates who failed to take the training course within a specified time would be asked to resign.

Automatic Jail Terms Promised

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Magistrate D. M. MacDonald warned Monday that he will hand out jail terms of at least 14 days to anyone convicted of impaired driving, even if it is a first offence.

The magistrate stated there will be no option of a fine for the first offence.

THE ROLLING STONES, they call themselves, and they're outselling the fabulous Beatles musicwise in England. They are shown at London airport. From left: Bill Wyman, leader Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger, Brian Jones, Keith Richard. They are about to visit U.S.

Notre Dame Not Included In University Fund Drives

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's three public universities have agreed to cooperate in financial campaigns.

Dr. John Macdonald of the University of B.C., said Monday night that negotiations now are under way between UBC, Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria on a joint fund-raising campaign.

Mr. Macdonald, in a talk to the Friends of the University of B.C., said he is sure that the three can agree on all details of a joint campaign including the allocation of contributions.

"While I am all for healthy rivalry where it benefits the universities, I am not for competition for funds which could result in dollars going anywhere but to the most essential educational priorities."

He said that Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan and Dr. Malcolm Taylor, presidents of Simon Fraser and Victoria, respectively, share his views.

It has been reported that the campaigns of the three universities could total $38,000,000 this year. Dr. Macdonald said the UBC is starting on a $30,000,000 five-year building program. Simon Fraser has started a campaign for funds and Victoria and B.C. plan theirs for September.

In a statement, UBC Chancellor Phyllis Ross said a single coordinated appeal is being lined up.

"It is our hope and expectation that, beginning this autumn the building needs of the university over the next five years may be met in part by an appeal for capital funds to industry, commerce, foundations, and private individuals—and those of our sister public universities.

"In final analysis the welfare of the whole public system of education depends upon the strength of each institution with in the system and for that reason we must work together in harmony and goodwill."

It is reported that the public institutions are not likely to include Notre Dame private university at Nelson.

"We have our hands full trying to raise enough for the immediate needs of the three public universities,' 'said one official.

The universities must decide who will run a joint campaign. Simon Fraser and Victoria have already made arrangements with a professional fund raising organization. UBC had planned to handle its campaign through its own economic development office.

Firemen Wash Gas Spillage

City firemen quickly hosed down a gas spillage from a parked car in 100 block Baker Street at 12:10 a.m. Monday.

The vehicle belonged to G. W. Downie of Trail.

No damage was incurred.

New District Manager

G. E. Samis of Vancouver has succeeded J. D. Stanger as district manager for Texaco Canada Ltd. in Nelson.

The appointment became effective May 16. Mr. Stanger has joined the Kootenay Cleaning Centre.

Mr. Samis joined Texaco 11 years ago in operations division at Vancouver, serving five years there before being transferred to sales division and Victoria. After two years in Victoria, he returned to the Vancouver sales division.

Born and raised in Edmonton, Mr. Samis moved to Vancouver in 1948.

Married to an Edmonton girl and the father of four children, Mr. Samis was active in Little League baseball as a manager and a coach at the coast. He also enjoys curling and golf and while in Victoria was a member of the Kinsmen club.

$100 DONATION marked sixth consecutive year Nelson Junior High School Junior Red Cross has presented gift to Kootenay Lake General Hospital equipment fund. Here, James Elsener presents cheque to head nurse Helen Friesen for croupaire humidifier held by Miss Laura McEachern, president of the Junior Red Cross. Five members of the group visited the hospital for the presentation.

Nelson Sea Cadets Win Provincial Prize

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Hampton Gray VC, topped all 21 corps in the province in proficiency to win the Bickno Trophy.

Presenting the trophy Monday night to the corps' commanding officer, Lt. J. L. Dawson, RCSC, was Capt. C. V. Laws, CD, RCN, commanding supply officer, HMCS Dockyard.

The corps, which has the highest standard in B.C., could not have won the award without the *tremendous assistance put forth* by both the officers and cadets, Lt. Dawson told about 100 parents.

The presentation was made during the annual inspection of the guard and ship's company in the Civic Centre Monday night.

Following the inspection, in which the Kootenay Kiltie Band played for the march-past, Captain Laws presented awards and certificates to outstanding members of the corps.

Best all-round cadet of the year Petty Officer First Class Robert Zanon was awarded the Dawson Frederickson Trophy.

The Lieutenant-Commander Frank Drew award went to the best first-year cadet, able cadet Andrew Sinclair.

Most improved cadet during the year, Petty Officer second class cadet Thomas Riesterer, was presented the Surgeon-Lt. H. H. Smythe trophy.

WIN SCROLLS

Cadet Gary Lester was chosen the best Navy League Cadet and awarded a scroll. Janet Anderson was also presented a scroll when picked the best Wrenette of the year.

Certificates of proficiency were presented to Petty Officer 1st class Robert Zanon ,Petty Officer 1st class Tom Buckley, and Petty Officer 1st class Cameron Molloy.

Cross rifle badges awarded to cadets who excel in the firearms program went to Cadet Molloy, Petty Officer second class Brian Kirkham, Navy Cadet Allen Olisoff and Cadet B. Rear.

The cadets are taught the use of firearms by RCMP Constable Doug Nelson at the Nelson detachment's firing range.

President of the Navy League, A. K. McAdams was presented with an official warrant which covers the affiliation with the RCN Hampton Gray Branch of the Navy League of Canada with the Nelson branch.

The presentation was made by president of the B.C. Mainland Division Navy League of Canada E. D. Stone.

Captani Laws, who has been inspecting corps throughout B.C., compared the Nelson unit favorably with the other corps.

GOOD PARADE

He said the youths could feel well rewarded for their efforts and expressed hope that as the community expands the corps will grow with it.

"You have shown a good parade," he told the corps.

"Tonight what you lacked in quantity you made up in quality," Mr. Stone told the unit.

Acting mayor J. H. MacMillan extended a welcome to the visiting officers on behalf of the city.

Lt.-Cmdr. S. E. Hobbs, CD, RCN, Area Officer Pacific, announced that Lt. Dawson would be retiring following three years service, to be replaced by Lt. R. R. Brice.

He urged the parents to help with the league's program next year and support the commanding officer.

Following the awards presentations, the corps led by the Kootenay pipers paraded to the cadets' quarters in the Gray Building.

A social followed at the Royal Canadian Legion building.

Crowds Jam Trail For Monster Parade

TRAIL — Thousands of people crowded into downtown and East Trail Monday night to witness the monster parade officially opening a week of activities in the district.

Around 60 floats, gaily decorated cars, bands and members of the services paraded through the residential area and through the main city streets.

Jaycee-sponsored Terry Kuzyk was crowned queen, defeating three other lovely princesses. Visiting queens and princesses from Nelson, Creston, Montrose and Colville attended the opening festivities.

In the business section, first prize in the parade was won by Inland Natural Gas; second, Cominco; third, Bank of Commerce. In the fraternal section, first prize was won by Warfield Recreation Society; second, Golden City Square Dancers; third, Trail Horsemen's Mr. and Mrs. Moo, cave dwellers. In the juvenile section, Warfield Beatles came first and a seven-year-old sharing a small powered scooter with a 15-month-old from Yahk, came second.

Sam Konkin, chairman of the Fiesta committee, announced the opening of activities, which will take a western theme, ending with a rodeo sponsored by the Trail Horsemen's Society.

TERRY KUZYK

Coast Man Heads Ottawa Silver Mines

SPOKANE (AP) — J. W. Wilson of Vancouver was elected president of Ottawa Silver Mines Ltd., at a directors' meeting here Monday.

Thomas C. Hughes, Spokane attorney and former president, was moved up to position of board chairman.

Hughes said Wilson has acquired about 500,000 shares of the 3,000,000 shares of Ottawa stock outstanding.

Ottawa operates a silver mine near Slocan, B.C., and Hughes said the new management plans expansion into other Canadian silver operations.

Japanese fishermen train cormorants to catch a salmonlike fish called ayu.

F. Storgaard Of Slocan Dies

Frederick Storgaard of Slocan died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday morning, aged 75 years.

Born at Redsted, Isle of Mors, Denmark, in 1888, he was an apprentice to a physician after he finished his schooling but gave it up and in 1912 came to Saskatchewan, where he homesteaded.

In 1920 he moved to Slocan, where he farmed until 1954.

He is survived by his wife, the former Estrid Wohlberg; one son, Winston, of Slocan; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Murphy of Prince George, Mrs. Freda Giffin of San Francisco, and Mrs. Elsie Robison of Field, B.C.; one brother, Chris, of Regina; one sister, Mrs. Marie Dolgaard, of Redsted, Denmark, and eight grandchildren.

100 PASSENGERS DROWN

JAKARTA (Reuters)—A hundred passengers were feared drowned Monday after a motor vessel capsized in a storm on Lake Toba, North Sumatra, according to the official Indonesian news agency Antara. Twelve bodies were recovered and a search was being made for survivors.

Jaycees Favor Flag, Fluoridation Program

NANAIMO (CP) — Junior Chamber of Commerce members from B.C. and the Yukon have come out in favor of a distinctive Canadian flag and fluoridation of water supplies without plebiscites.

The Jaycees' annual convention, held here during the weekend, also elected Bert Kennedy, 36, of New Westminster as president, succeeding Eric Charman of Victoria, and picked Vernon as the site of the 1965 convention.

John Ircandia of Trail was elected vice-president; Gordon Pisacreta of Trail secretary-treasurer, and Dick Hopkins of Quesnel financial secretary.

New district vice-presidents include Ron Brown of Kimberley, Kootenays.

On the flag issue, the Jaycees endorsed the national organization's stand in favor of a distinctive flag. They decided to advise Prime Minister Pearson of their vote by telegram.

The delegations also approved a Vancouver resolution calling for B.C. legislation allowing municipal councils to institute fluoridation by bylaw without placing the matter before the voters. At present a referendum is needed and must have a 60-per-cent majority.

The resolution said Vancouver Jaycees were "convinced the incidence of dental defects in B.C. is of such magnitude it must be regarded both as a serious and a major public health program."

"Adequate treatment of dental diseases in the whole population is beyond the resources of the dental profession."

The resolution said the public does not decide by plebiscite whether it wants pasteurization of milk or chlorination of water supplies.

Learn-To-Swim Campaign Planned

The Nelson Recreation Comission will stage its annual learn-to-swim campaigns with the deadline for applications on Wednesday.

In preparation for the lessons Red Cross courses for swimming instructors and leaders courses will be held July 30 to August 5.

Children can enter the red, green, blue, yellow or orange campaigns which will be held at Lakeside Pool, Gyro Pool or the beach.

The red campaign is slated for Lakeside Pool, June 29-30; July 2-3; July 6-10 and July 13; test, July 14; green, Lakeside Pool, July 16-17; July 21-24; July 27-39, test July 31.

Blue campaign, Lakeside Pool, Aug. 10-14; Aug. 17-21, test Aug. 24.

Tentative yellow campaign — Gyro Pool or beach, July 13-17; July 20-24, test July 27.

Tentative orange campaign — Gyro Pool or beach, Aug 3-7; Aug. 10-14. Test Aug. 17.

Ten lessons will be held for all the campaigns.

All Lakeside campaigns will be open to children in minnow to senior levels aged six and up and minimum height must be 48 inches. Otherwise childrren must enter Gyro campaigns.

For minnows and beginners only under 48 inches in height the Gyro Pool or beach will be used. Because of the unsettled Gyro Pool situation further details regarding this facility will be released by the Commission a week prior to the campaign.

Adult classes start July 13-15-16 to July 20-22-23; test July 17 at Lakeside Pool.

August 10-12-13 to Aug. 17-19-20 with test Aug. 24 at Lakeside Pool.

Bronze classes at Lakeside pool are from July 6-20; July 13-17 with test July 20.

Red Cross courses of swim instruction will be followed in all divisions.

For teaching efficiency to individuals, classes will be limited to 10 swimmers per instructor. Applicants will be accepted on a first come first served basis.

All campaign dates are not final depending on adverse weather conditions or unforeseen causes. A schedule of classes will be published in the Nelson Daily News one week prior to campaigns.

R. Buckley St. Joseph's Auxiliary Head

At the annual meeting of St. Joseph's School Auxiliary slate of officers for the next term was determined. They are: president Robert Buckley, by acclamation; first vice-president, Mrs. V. Killeen; second vice-president Mrs. B. M. Klein; recording secretary, Mrs. Allan Burbank, by acclamation; treasurer Mrs. G. Edwards, returned. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. S. A. Cristofanetti as chairman, Mrs. W. Freno and Mrs. B. M. Klein.

Retiring president Mrs. B. Murphy in giving an account of her stewardship for the past year, offered thanks and recommended a change in the constitution.

Peter Klassen, chairman of the school board, gave information regarding the decisions recently made.

Guide Colors Dedicated

INVERMERE — At an impressive ceremony at Radium Hot Springs Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Sunday the new colors of the Radium Hot Springs Girl Guide company were dedicated by Rev. Father Clement.

Guides and Brownies with their leaders from Canal Flats and Invermere also participated in the church parade. The flags had been donated to the Company by the Radium Girl Guide Association. They were accepted by Mrs. T. N. Weir, district commissioner and Mrs. Fred Christiansen, Radium Girl Guide captain.

TONIGHT-WED. — Complete Shows 7:00-9:00

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DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
Show Time 8:35 p.m.
"A Girl Named Tamiko"
Plus
"Don't Give Up the Ship"
Jerry Lewis

Last Times Tonight
"RAMPAGE"—Robert Mitchum
THE HAUNTED PALACE
Vincent Price
Both Shows in Color
Doors Open 7 p.m. Show 7:30
ODEON
Trail Phone 364-2114

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER"
(Color)
Glenn Ford
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Starlight Drive-In
Tonight and Wednesday
"THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB"
Danny Kaye, Martha Hyer

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Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles
Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.
A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.
This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.
Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

NOTICE
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WARNING NOTICE
Log salvagers on Kootenay Lake are advised that it is unlawful to cut up, sell, or otherwise dispose of logs, except to the owner of such logs.
FP Forest Products

It's Holiday Time
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NOTICE TO SWIMMERS
NELSON RECREATION COMMISSION
ANNUAL LEARN-TO-SWIM CAMPAIGNS
RED CAMPAIGN — LAKESIDE POOL
June 29 and June 30 — July 2 and July 3, July 6 to 10 and July 13.
Total 10 lessons. — Test July 14.
GREEN CAMPAIGN — LAKESIDE POOL
July 16 and July 17, July 21 to 24, July 27 to 30.
Total 10 lessons. — Test July 31.
BLUE CAMPAIGN — LAKESIDE POOL
Aug. 10 to 14, Aug. 17 to 21.
Total 10 lessons. — Test Aug. 24.
TENTATIVE YELLOW CAMPAIGN — GYRO or BEACH
July 13 to 17 and July 20 to 24.
Total 10 lessons and Test July 27.
TENTATIVE ORANGE CAMPAIGN—GYRO or BEACH
Aug. 3 to 7 and Aug. 10 to 14.
Total 10 days. — Test Aug. 17.
TIMES: 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. noon Mondays through Fridays
ADULT CLASSES
July 13-15-16, July 20-22-23. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Test July 17 — Lakeside Pool
Aug. 10-12-13, Aug. 17-19-20. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Test Aug. 24 — Lakeside Pool
Fee: $3.00.
BRONZE CLASSES — LAKESIDE
July 6 to 10, July 13 to 17. Test July 20, 8 to 9 a.m.
Fee: $2.00.
Further information and application forms available from Civic Centre Office, Nelson, B.C., Phone 352-3131.

SALMO'S TOP ATHLETES proudly display their trophies following graduation ceremonies Friday night. Left to right are Bruce Shimpf, outstanding junior boy athlete; Preston Zeeben, top senior boys' basketball player; Heather Anderson, outstanding senior girls' athlete; Betty Ann Stard, junior girls' outstanding athlete; Lynn Mattson, top senior girl basketball player, and Brian Dorey, senior boys' outstanding athlete.

Daily News photo.

SALMO STUDENTS other than graduates also received recognition for their scholastic achievements during the year. Front row, left to right, are Caroline Forrister, top senior home economics student; Carol Smith, highest standing in Grade XI; Margaret Kish, top student in junior home economics; Elspeth Flood, Grade VIII's top student; Wayne Lundeberg, Grade VII's highest student and also top student in junior science; back row, Leslie Coulombe, junior industrial arts top student; Lorne Jackman, senior mathematics highest student; David Dorey, Grade X's top student, and Ning Wong, Grade IX student with the highest standing.

Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	15.00	15.12
Asbestos	20.50	21.00
Alberta Dist.	3.85	3.95
Alberta Dist. VT	3.85	3.95
Algoma Steel	69.37	69.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	34.37	34.50
Aluminum	33.00	33.12
Argus	17.50	17.75
Argus C pfd	13.62	13.75
Bank of Mont.	65.12	65.50
Bank of N.S.	72.00	72.50
Bathurst Power	21.12	22.00
Bell Telephone	56.50	56.62
B.A. Oil	33.25	33.37
B.C. Forest	29.00	29.25
B.C. Packers A	17.75	18.50
B.C. Telephone	62.00	62.50
Calg. Power	24.00	24.25
Can. & Dm. Sug.	25.00	25.25
Can. Cement	47.62	48.25
Can. Collieries	13.00	13.12
Can. Iron	38.87	39.50
Can. Breweries	10.87	11.00
Can. Canners	14.00	14.25
Can. Industries	19.87	20.25
Can. Imp. Bank	65.02	65.75
Canadian Pacific	46.87	47.00
Chemcell	14.50	14.62
Col. Cellulose	12.00	12.25
Cons. Min. & S.	35.50	35.62
Cons. Paper	42.50	42.87
Cons. Gas	11.50	11.62
Crestbrook Timb.	3.25	3.50
Dom. Bridge	21.75	22.12
Dist. Seagrams	57.37	57.87
Dom. Foundries	22.75	22.87
Dom. Stores	19.50	20.00
Dom. Tar & C.	22.50	22.62
Dom. Textiles	27.25	27.50
Eddy Match Co.	45.00	47.00
Eddy Paper	19.50	21.00
Falconbridge	72.25	72.75
Famous Players	20.00	20.50
Fanny Farmer	43.00	46.00
Ford Motor Co.	47.00	48.00
Ford of Canada	200.00	200.02
Gen Steel Wares	15.00	—
Greyhoudn	13.00	14.00
Gt. Lakes Power	23.12	23.50
Home Oil A	20.75	21.00
Home Oil B	20.50	21.12
Hudson Bay Co.	15.62	15.87
Ind. Accep.	24.25	24.50
Imp. Oil	51.62	51.87
Int'l. Minerals	80.00	81.00
Imp. Tobacco	14.25	14.37
Ind. Minerals	8.87	9.00
Inland Nat. Gas	—	7.75
Intl. Utilities	23.37	23.75
Int. Nickel	86.00	86.37
Interprov. Pipe	86.00	86.50
Interprov. Steel	2.85	2.90
Laurentide	14.62	14.75
Loblaw B	8.75	8.87
Massey Ferg.	27.87	28.00
MacM. Powell R.	29.75	30.00
Molson Brew. A	31.00	31.50
Mont. Loco.	13.50	13.75
Moore Corp.	55.00	55.50
Noranda	45.75	46.25
Ogilvie Flour	15.25	15.50
Pacific Pete	14.62	14.75
Page Hersey	29.50	29.62
Power Corp.	12.62	12.75
Que. Nat. Gas	8.37	8.50
Royal Bank	74.87	75.12
Rothmans	13.75	13.87
Salada Foods	13.12	13.37
Shell Oil	17.25	17.37
Simpsons	23.75	23.87
Southam	29.00	29.50
Steel of Canada	25.50	25.62
Traders Fin. A	12.37	12.50
Texaco	59.50	60.25
Trans Mtn. Pipe	19.37	19.75
Trans Can. Pipe	39.37	39.50
Union Gas of C.	21.75	21.87
Walker-Good.	34.75	34.87
Westcoat Trans.	19.00	19.12
Weston Geo. A.	17.75	17.87
Woodwards A	25.25	25.37
Zenith Elect.	4.25	4.35
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.35	6.45
Agnico	.47	.48
Aunor	3.70	3.80
Bateman Bay	.08	.09
Barnat	.68	.70
Bethlehem Cop.	6.25	6.30
Bibis	.22	.22½
Bralorne	4.00	4.10
Brunswick	9.35	9.50
Buffalo Ank	2.03	2.08
Cadamet	.10½	.11
Calgary and Ed.	22.95	23.00
Campbell Chib	3.90	3.95
Can. Delhi	7.85	7.90
Campbell R.L.	.15	.15½
Cons. Rambler	1.52	1.54
Cariboo Gold	.62	.64
Cassiar Asb.	11.00	11.37
Central Del Rio	8.15	8.20
Central Patricia	1.60	1.61
Charter Oil	2.01	2.10
Chimo	.76	.79
Coch. Will	3.55	3.60
Coin Lake	.22½	.23
Cons. Halliwell	.18	.19
Cons. Mogul	4.10	4.15
Conwest	5.85	6.00
Copper Corp.	.30	.33
Cowichan Cop.	.54	.55
Craigmont	16.87	17.00
Denison	14.37	14.50
Dickenson	4.90	5.00
Discovery Mine	2.79	2.90
East Malartic	1.75	1.80
East Sullivan	2.83	2.90
Fargo	3.25	3.35
Frobex	1.12	1.15
Geco	33.25	33.75
Giant Mascot	.89	.90
Giant Yel.	11.12	11.37
Granduc	6.15	6.20
Gunnar Mines	7.20	7.35
Highland Bell	5.30	5.50
Hollinger	28.75	29.00
Hudson Bay Mg.	65.00	65.62
Hydra Ex	.26	.26½
Iron Bay	.90	.95
Iso	3.70	3.80
Kerr Addison	7.75	7.80
Labrador	35.75	37.00
Lake Dufault	9.35	9.75
Leitch	3.80	3.85
Little Long Lac	1.80	1.84
Lorado	1.70	1.72
Madsen	2.20	2.22
Malartic	.67	.70
Maritime Mng.	2.13	2.15
Mattagami Lake	14.37	14.62
McIntyre	59.00	59.37
McKenzie	.23	.23½
Midcon	.43	.44
National Pete	3.90	4.05
New Cont. Oils	.39	.40
New Hosco	2.28	2.30
Norlex	.26½	.27
Normetal	3.55	3.60
Northgate	5.20	5.25
Opemiska	8.35	8.40
Orchan	5.50	5.55
Petrol O & G	.66	.67
Pickle Crow	.55	.58
Peerless	.17½	.18
Pine Point	24.50	25.00
Place Gas	.52	.54
Placer	38.50	38.75
Patino	7.55	7.60
Preston	6.90	7.00
Provo	1.90	1.92
Quebec Lithium	2.10	2.20
Quemont	9.60	9.65
Radiore	.44½	.46
Rayrock	.95	.97
Reeves Mac	3.25	3.85
Rio Algom	11.37	11.50
San Antonio	.28	.30
Sand Rivre	.06	.06½
Sheep Creek	1.16	1.20
Sherritt Gordon	3.65	3.75
Silver Standard	.79	.82
Siscoe	1.75	1.76
Steep Rock	4.60	4.70
Sullivan Con.	1.99	2.00
Teck Corp.	4.95	5.05
Temagami	.83	.90
Torbrit	.59	.60
Triad Oil	2.02	2.05
Tribag	1.35	1.37
Union Oil	15.75	16.00
United Keno	7.60	7.75
United Oil	.72	.75
Upper Canada	1.27	1.33
Virginia	.05½	.06
Violomac	3.35	3.40
Western Mines	5.30	5.35
Wright Harg.	.67	.70
Wilroy	1.40	1.42

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort.	4.75	—
Growers A	5.37	5.50
Growers B	5.25	5.37
Sun Pub. A	17.75	18.00
Sun Pub. B	19.00	—
Int. Brew. B	7.50	8.00
MINES AND OILS		
Blue Star	.18½	.20
Canam Cop.	.13	.13½
Buttle Lake	.55	.58
Crown Silver	.09	.10
Dolly Varden	1.07	1.08
Endako	9.30	9.35
Huestis	.35	—
Jericho	.58	.60
Koot. B.M.	.16½	.17
Magnum	.36	.38
Mt. Washington	.68	.70
New Ainsworth	.08	.08½
Ottawa Silver	.19	.20
N.W. Ventures	.32	.34
Peace River Pete	.42	.42½
Silver Ridge	.08	.09
Skeena Silver	.14	.14½
Trojan	.20	.21
Torwest	.25½	.26½
Wingdam	.18	.19
Western Expl.	.14	.17
Utica Mines	.55	.56
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	5.93	6.50
All Can. Div.	8.04	8.81
Amer. Growth	10.32	11.28
Can. Inv. Fund	3.95	4.33
Common. Int.	10.33	11.52
Div. Inc. B	5.68	6.25
First Oil & Gas	5.20	5.68
Investors Growth	8.17	8.88
Inv. Mutual	14.19	15.43
Leverage	8.91	9.76
Mutual Accum.	4.64	5.07
Mutual Bond	7.87	8.24
Mutual Inc.	6.26	6.84
Trans Canada C	7.77	8.52
Grouped Inc.	4.16	4.55
United Acc.	7.77	8.49

1000 Attend Exercises At Creston High School

CRESTON — A crowd of 1000 persons attended the 1964 commencement exercises in the Prince Charles secondary school auditorium.

The program began with 64 graduates marching in pairs to their allotted positions on stage. Guest speaker was James M. Cameron, public relations supervisor, CM&S, Trail. Also in attendance were F. J. Martello, supervising principal; H. C. Anderson, school board chairman; B. Moore, vice-principal; and Rev. Desmond Holt.

Mr. Anderson brought greetings and congratulations from the Board of Trustees to the 14th class to commence from PCSS, and the 26th class to graduate from the Creston Valley School District. The class began in grade one with 150 pupils and has since diminished to 27 boys and 37 girls. The chairman warned the students that success could only be obtained through education and hard work in one's chosen profession. He cautioned the class not to wait for opportunity to come kocking but "... to get out and make it happen ..."

Mr. Anderson was followed by the class historian Herbert Legg, Jr., who outlined highlights which had finally produced the class of 1964. Mr. Legg concluded with the remark, "When you think back years from now, we hope you will remember us as the class which gave a little more."

He noted that the majority of the 1964 Students' Council had been composed of grade 12 students, including president Brian Salvador; minister of press, Herb Legg; minister of culture, Wendy Hinch; minister of publicity, Shirley Bell, minister of athletics, Don Robertson; minister of equipment, Bryan Walhovd; secretary, Lynda Joy; minister without portfolo, Loretta Salvador; and treasurer, Mary Margitan.

A musical interlude was provided by Miss Joyce Rudy at the piano.

DEFINES SQUARE

Mr. Cameron spoke on, "The Return of the Square" and defined a 'square' as a "... stupid guy who works until he finishes his job, and does the best job he can." He went on to say, "A Square is the corny kind of a guy or girl who sort of gets choked up when they sing O Canada, because he really loves his country. A Square is the kind of fool who doesn't goof-off, who doesn't cut corners. A Square is the sort of fellow who has those old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty and thrift. A Square is the type of person who goes looking for a job and says to the boss, 'What can I do for you,' not 'What can you do for me.' The Square is more interested in the big break than the coffee break."

Mr. Cameron stated the opposite of a Square was a 'Round' who just rolls down the path of life, wthout any bumps, being careful to stay in the middle because that's where the most comfortable ruts are.

He continued, "But that isn't the way life is. There is no path to the future, no path to greatness, no path to progress. You cannot roll merrily along to a full and useful life. You must find your path; clear away the obstacles, and climb the hills."

The presentation of certificates to the members of the commencement class was made by Mr. Anderson. Mr. Martello emphasized that the students were being presented with certificates of attendance of 12 years in school and as such, were in no way to be thought of as a diploma. He stated final examinations were to be written in June and following this, diplomas would be obtained by successful candidates. Mr. Martello was of the opinion that 85 per cent of the class would pass.

Following a vocal solo by Miss Gloria Karlstrom, accompanied by her sister Leona at the piano Mr. Moore announced the scholarship and bursary winners. Six students of the Grade 12 class will be writing for department of education scholarships.

Those presented with notification of acceptance included—Marion MacDonald (13), anonymous $200; Gary Carr (12), anonymous $50, Teresa Grant (13), anonymous $100, Earl Rands (12), Canyon Community $100, Eileen Stubbington (12) Creston and District Credit Union $100, Sandra Shunter (12) Creston Kiwanis Club $100, Brian Salvador (12), Creston Lions Club $100.

Mary Iwaniuk (12) Creston Sawmills $100, Mark Morris (12), Creston Valley Co-Operative Association $100, Pauline Reiber (13), Creston Valley Teachers' Association $200, Erickson Community Club and Recreation Commission, university program Jackie Moore (12) $50, and general program, Dianne Littlejohn, (12) $50, Gail Grant (12) Erickson Hospital Auxiliary $100, Elaine Freed (13), Future Teachers Club $100, John Oleshko (12) IOOF $100, Rita Kranabetter (12) Lister Deer Lodge $100, Patricia Stewart (12), Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary $100, Murray Hendren (12) and Stephen Reed (12) Royal Canadian Legion, Creston branch, $100 each; Joyce Rudy (12) Wynndel Community $100.

Scholarships and prizes went to Brian Salvador (12), Catholic Women's League Music Prize $50, Alec Ogloff (12), Creston school district to student of highest standing on general program $50, Creston School District, to student on university program with highest standing, fees to senior matriculation, will not be known until July.

Should any of the students fail to pass any of their examinations, they will forfeit their award.

A choral number was presented by the Grade 12 chorus under the direction of R. MacKenzie.

Mr. Moore returned to announce the Grade 12 award winners of the coveted C'64 crest. Other award winners were listed on the program and special tribute was paid to Mary Iwanik and Mark Morris, who achieved perfect attendance from Grades 7 to 12 inclusive.

The C'64 awards go to grade 12 students selected by their fellow classmates by secret ballot prior to the commencement exercises. The results are known only to Mr. Moore and Mr. Martello and are not announced until the evening of the exercises. It is the highest honor and tribute which the graduating class can present to any of its members. Ten per cent of the total class is allowed this award each year with seven being presented in 1964 as this number was closest to 10 per cent of 64.

Six of the seven chosen were members of the 1964 Senior Council and only two girls were voted worthy of the award.

Winners in order of presentation included: Don Robertson, an honor student and minister of athletics on the Council; Brian Staples, an honor student and captain of the PCSS Quiz Team; Shirley Bell, member of the quiz team and minister of publicity on the Senior Council; Herb Legg, band president and minister of press on the Senior Council; Bryan Walhovd, V.I.G. (Very Important Grads) president and minister of equipment on the Senior Council; Wendy Hinch, minister of culture on the Senior Council; and Brian Salvador, president of the Senior Students' Council.

A past winner of the B.C. Knights of Pythias Public Speaking contest, Lynda Joy, presented the Valedictory Address. She expressed thanks to the parents and teachers who had aided each member of the class through the years, and expressed hope for the future through mature, educated and energetic youth.

The graduation prayer and benediction was given by Rev. D. Holt.

Mr. Martello gave special thanks to Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Murray for their efforts in making the evening a success.

A reception was held in the cafeteria followng the exercises where students of the commencement class, their parents and teachers were given an opportunity to meet with other guests.

The Grand March was led by Brian Salvador and his mother, Mrs. E. Salvador, after which the annual Mother-Son, Father-Daughter dance was held.

Procter Names Centennial Committee

PROCTER — A general meeting of the Procter Community Hall Society was recently held at the hall to discuss the Centennial program with the president, Gerald Clarkson, in the chair.

Max Gordon of the Community Programs Branch of the Recreation Commission was guest speaker. He explained rules, regulations, and government grants governing the program.

A Centennial Committee of five was elected consisting of Charles Duffy, chairman; Ernest Spigorial, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ed. Sikula, secretary; Mrs. O. Bedard, treasurer and Colin Major, director.

A meeting of the recreation commission followed, with president Colin Major in the chair. Mr. Gordon answered questions from the floor. It was decided that Miss Jean Munch and Miss Beth Ogden would represent the Procter Recreation Commission at the Leadership School to be held in Kelowna July 13 to 18. They plan to enter the Aquatics Course. All classes are limited to 25 persons and each candidate will be carefully screened before being accepted. A swimming program is being organized in the district again this summer by the Procter Recreaton Commission.

PLACES ORDER

South African Airways has placed a $21,000,000 order—biggest in its 30-year-history — for new aircraft to replace Viscounts on domestic runs.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

SCHOLARSHIP AND BURSARY winners were these four graduating students from Salmo Senior Secondary School. Ken Flegel, left, won the Royal Canadian Legion and Auxiliary $100 scholarship and plaque for achieving highest marks; Larry O'Connell received the $100 bursary and plaque from Nelson and District Mine-Mill Workers' Union, Local 901; Louise Martin won the Canadian Exploration Ltd. cash award, and Frank Burgess took the Salmo Lions Club $100 bursary and plaque.

—*Photos by Paul Konradsen.*

Reminder

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TO HOLDERS OF

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY 5½% BONDS DUE DECEMBER 15, 1964

The deadline for exchange of these bonds is June 15, 1964, as specified in the terms of the original offering.

Bonds may be exchanged at any Agency of Bank of Canada on or before June 15, 1964, into an equal par value of

5½% NON-CALLABLE BONDS DUE DECEMBER 15, 1971.

If you require assistance or further information on this exchange, consult your investment dealer, bank or financial adviser without delay.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY
MONTREAL, QUEBEC
JUNE 2, 1964

Kaslo Cubs Enjoy Roast

KASLO — The First Kaslo Wolf Cub Pack clebrated its last regular meeting of the season with a hot-dog roast.

Akela, Mrs. Dale Johnson, called the Cubs to order, after which games were played. Parents of the Cubs then joined the group on the beach at Kaslo and the boys roasted hot-dogs and marshmallows. Mrs. Johnson, and assistant leaders Tom McKinnon and Don White, led the boys in a sing around the campfire, and Mr. McKinnon told them stories. At dismissal, the boys sang "Taps," and were disbanded for the summer.

Little Mermaid Recovers Head

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Denmark's Little Mermaid statue resumed her place on the Copenhagen seafront Monday, complete with a new head to replace the original cut off by vandals April 25.

A crowd of about 500 watched as a covering was removed from the statue and Copenhagen's Mayor Wassard Joergensen welcomed "the darling of the whole world" back to her perch on a two-ton granite boulder.

MENU Magic from the TEST KITCHEN

June is Dairy Month in Canada ...

Yet *every month* is Dairy Month, for milk and the foods made from milk are provided at top flavor and quality the year round. We Canadians count on dairy foods not just for the good nutrition they supply, but also because they taste so good, and play such a part in helping us plan interesting, good-to-eat meals.

Trout Treat

Next time friend husband proudly presents you with his prize trout, give it this tender treatment. As you broil it, brush it with minted butter, using the proportions of a tablespoon of chopped fresh mint (or a half teaspoon of the dried variety) to a quarter cup of melted butter ... brushing it over the brook beauty as it broils. Might try parsley butter with salmon, chive butter with whitefish, and use these quick butter sauces to dress up canned and frozen fish too!

Dreamy Dessert

Here's a dream of a fresh strawberry dessert. Just combine a pint of dairy sour cream with a pint of luscious red strawberries washed, hulled and cut in half. Flavor the cream first with a spoonful of sugar, white or brown, and vanilla or a hint of almond if you like. Gently fold in half a cup of coconut and the same amount of miniature marshmallows (or cut-up big ones ... they cut easily with wet scissors). Add the strawberries ... cover and chill the mixture deeply till serving time ... and you'll find this dessert fine enough for the biggest VIP in the country. Keep the idea in mind for future summer desserts with other fresh fruits too!

Holiday Hints

We'd like to remind you that when fresh milk and cream aren't available at your camp or cottage spot, evaporated milk and milk powder will come to your rescue. Both of these concentrated forms of milk convert easily to liquid forms for cooking, drinking, baking, and using in tea and coffee. In addition, they whip up readily into marvellous dessert toppings, so good with fresh fruits and camp-style desserts!

Dairy Foods Service Bureau

Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU

147 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont.

7-N-2

Nelson Daily News

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

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Tuesday, June 2, 1964

A Step We Welcome

Creation by the federal department of health and welfare of a division or bureau on aging as an initial step in tackling problems posed by aged Canadians is an excellent idea and long overdue.

The proposal was one of a number made to the special Senate committee on aging by the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, the Federation of Catholic Charities and the Federation of Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

A joint brief submitted by the three organizations rightly proposed that a federal division or bureau on aging should take on the task of stimulating research and planning in the field of aging. But the most serious problem likely to be encountered in seeking to gain an understanding of all conditions affecting older people is the unavailability of facts.

Much attention has been focussed on the plight of elderly pensioners whose income, even under existing old-age pension conditions, hovers on the edge of stark subsistence.

Welfare agencies have amassed a substantial fund of data on this group. But detailed and accurate knowledge of the problems of the vast number of elderly citizens who are not right up against the wall, and even of those who are modestly but comfortably well-off by modern standards, is sadly lacking. They have problems, too.

Gathering voluminous files of information and analysis on the problems of Canada's aged citizens is all very well. But knowledge is only of real value when it's used as a means to an end.

If Ottawa sets up this bureau, as it likely will, action should follow. None of us, after all, is getting any younger, and the mills of bureaucracy have a way of grinding wondrously slow.—*Penticton Herald.*

Red Quid Pro Quo

Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's foremost trader, has suggested to a visiting Canadian delegation that Russia may put its purchases of Canadian wheat on an annual basis — as much as 500,000 tons a year, at a price of around $40 million. This would be in addition to a present order of $500 million worth of Canadian wheat and flour.

This has stirred a lot of interest in British Columbia, with its Vancouver port facilities which need expansion, as well as in the prairie provinces. But as usual in such matters, there is a question of quid pro quo.

Presumably at Mikoyan's suggestion, B.C. Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum has invited the Russians, the Vancouver Province reports, to bid on generators and transmission lines for the Peace River power project. Canadian industrialists are not happy about the B.C. government opening the gate to Communist competition for the province's hydro projects which, after the Peace, will include the Columbia dams.

But that's the way it goes. The Russians have become expert at hydro generation and transmission, but can't raise enough wheat. A two-way trade seems fair enough, if Canada wants Soviet business. Canadians seem to be more open-minded on the subject than Americans, many of whom think even one-way trade with the Russians is a security risk.

—*Portland Oregonian.*

Her Worth

Any male with any idea of where his best interests lie will assure his spouse daily and *fortissimo* that she is a pearl beyond price.

But sentimental hymnary aside, what's she really worth?

The answer, it seems, is $200 a month for housekeeping services performed.

This courageous pricing of the pearl's exact value comes from Sweden where a reckless gent soberly does an accounting job which compares the housewife's tasks with jobs done by a salaried woman working in business.

His calculations include:

Preparing food (twelve and a half hours at $1.46) or $18.10 per week.

Cleaning (eleven hours at $1.04) or $11.44 per week.

Dish washing at 83 cents per hour for a total of $6.45 a week.

Hourly wages are a little higher in Canada than in Sweden but, otherwise, there the bookkeeping stands.

—*Financial Post.*

Twisting Hogs

A farmer in Lancashire, England, pipes in music to his hogs to keep the porcines happy. He reports they grunt and squeal with pleasure at their favorite programs. They are so content they fatten well and are ready for market in thirty weeks.

It may well be pigs appreciate music with their meals. But we suspect the Lancashire man is either providing them with the wrong sort of fodder. Canadian hogs, even without music, are ready for the market in less time.

Thirty weeks approximates seven months. The good Canadian farmer plans on getting his hogs to market at six months — and the best bacon hogs are about that age.

It may be the English farmer is regaling his hogs with the torrid tempo of the twist. He should try them with the sedate three-quarter time of the waltz. Meantime, he seems to be wasting feed on them.

—*Windsor Star.*

Swifter Swedes

Standing near the Royal Gardens, looking at those globes of soft light on jaunty lamp posts, the visitor to Stockholm could hardly care less if the streetcar doesn't come on time. But for Swedes going to work or going home, the rush-hour delays on some thirty of Stockholm's seventy transportation lines have reduced the charms of their city.

Now, through the use of radio, even that flaw has been removed, or probably will be, which means Stockholm must be altogether perfect.

It has installed two-way electronic communications in all its nine hundred buses and trams. Thirty buses are kept in reserve to be sent to overloaded lines. Drivers are expected to report conditions to prevent delays.

Is there something to ponder here for those U.S. radio announcers in helicopters reporting traffic jams to motorists who are already in them?

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Memory

How forgetful can you get? List of unclaimed goods published by the Rome police department:

Seven parcels of love letters, two donkeys, a cow, two pounds of nails, a bottle of cologne, a law book, a breviary, a flask of red wine, a bedpan, ten pairs of men's shorts and twenty-five brassieres.

—*Financial Post.*

A Case With Everything, Except a Solution

Sir Harry Oakes Murder Mystery Becomes More So as Time Passes

It's been more than 20 years, but in the Bahamas they still talk about who killed Sir Harry Oakes. The trail grows dimmer, but the fascination grows brighter, and everybody has a theory. A new look at the murder case that had everything—except a solution.

By SID MOODY

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Three questions tug at the mind of most visitors on arriving here:

—Where is the straw market with all those funny hats?

—Where are the bargain liquor stores?

—Who killed Sir Harry Oakes?

The straw market and the grog shops are on Bay Street but if you know who murdered Sir Harry, you know more than any one else on the island knows—or will admit. But you will be asking the same question people here have been asking without let-up for two decades.

It's startling to the strange ear to hear how the man who died during the Second World War still lives on in conversation. Startling? Sometimes it's downright eerie.

"And," said a long-time resident of the Bahamas, "there are some people I just wouldn't bring up the Oakes case with." Feeling is still that high.

People talk about employees who have lifetime tenure in their jobs for fear that if they are fired, they'll "talk." Two unsolved murders in recent years have added to the mystery. So have rumors of hidden gold, poor people becoming suddenly wealthy for no apparent reason.

"I know of only one thing about the Oakes case," said an Englishman, "and that is that there are some people here who know who did it."

CASE STILL OPEN

Officially, the case is still open but it's getting harder and harder to scrape off the legend that's grown up around the murder.

"Any time a constable blows his nose someone connects it to Sir Harry Oakes," said a police official.

The case of Sir Harry Oakes has had just about everything —except a solution. There was Sir Harry himself, a rough, tough man who made millions and millions — and many enemies — after striking gold in Canada. There was a goateed playboy count from a remote Indian Ocean island. A beautiful young heiress. An ex-king of England. An American woman found stuffed in a well. A secretary of a principal in the case found brutally slain. A renowned private eye. A fingerprint many said was phoney. A romantic setting of an elegant society on a sub-tropical island. Family feuds. Divorce. Angry letters. A cat that meowed—or didn't. And to complete the drama, on the night that it happened there was rain.

The storm had been gathering during the latter part of the day, July 7, 1943. Sir Harry had spent the day leisurely — some tennis, a few drinks, dinner with a few friends and a game of Chinese checkers afterwards. Then to bed. His close friend, Harold Christie, a Bahamian real estate operator, was also spending the night at Oakes' estate, Westbourne. The war seemed far, far away even though Oakes did have an appointment early next morning with two local newspaper men to show them how he'd put sheep to pasture on the greens of the adjacent Bahamas Country Club course which he owned.

A LEGENDARY FIGURE

The appointment was never kept. Much more startling news was to come from Westbourne that day. Christie learned it first when he called at Oakes' door to rouse him.

"Harry! For God's sake!" he cried, and one of the century's most lurid murder cases had begun.

Oakes' death under any circumstances would have been news, even during wartime. He was a legendary figure. Born in Maine of prosperous enough parents, well educated at Bowdoin College, Oakes suddenly turned his back on all of this after two years of medical school and set off to find gold.

He'd told his classmates at Bowdoin he was going to make a million dollars and gold seemed the quickest way. For 13 years he roamed the world—the Klondike, Australia, California, the Congo. He was shipwrecked in Siberia, prosperously raised flax for a time in New Zealand. But always it was gold he sought. Finally near Swastika in Northern Ontario, with only $2.65 in his pocket, Oakes walked miles through 50-below temperature to stake out a claim of promising land which turned out to be one of the world's great gold strikes. It was to become the Lake Shore Gold Mine, near Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Harry Oakes was rich, ultimately worth tens of millions of dollars.

FIRED WAITER

But the gold king, roughened by years of hardship, was a quick - silver personality. He could give an $85,000 skating rink to a town—and turn down a panhandler. He drove a storekeeper who had refused to grubstake him during the hard days out of business—then sent him $10,000 when he heard he was down and out.

In Nassau he bought the British Colonial Hotel for a reported $1,000,000 just so he could fire the waiter who refused to seat him because he didn't have a tie. He gave up his U.S. citizenship, became knighted for his philanthropies — but still loved to charge around Nassau in a bulldozer opening new roads, clearing land, building an airfield. Even at 69 he was still driving, clad in high prospector boots, corduroy pants stuffed in the tops, shirt collar opened, a wide - brimmed hat atop his head.

In 1937 he donated a $500,000 site for a new park and outdoor theatre in Niagara Falls, Ont. The site, overlooking the falls, was named Oakes Garden Theatre.

Cost of the theatre, $300,000, was borne by the Niagara Parks Commission.

Oak Hall, baronial former home of Sir Harry and his family, in Niagara Falls, was opened to the public May 16 as a museum and outdoor tea room. Now owned by the Niagara Parks Commission, the 37 - room mansion had been closed, except for occasional art and photographic shows, since the commission acquired it in 1959.

DAUGHTR MARRIED

In 1942 Sir Harry just about flipped his lid when his 18-year - old daughter, Nancy, secretly married a twice - divorced count from the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius. He was Alfred Fouquereaux (Freddy) de Marigny, 33, a tall, fun - loving man who'd made a name in the Bahamas racing his star sailboat Concubine.

Sir Harry angrily accused de Marigny of being a "sex maniac," felt he was more interested in Oakes' millions than daughter Nancy, was overheard once threatening to have de Marigny horsewhipped, and yet could tell the count "Frenchie, you're a son - of - a - bitch for marrying my daughter but I like you."

De Marigny, on the other hand, had been heard saying he would "crack Sir Harry's head" during an argument between the two. The count and his father-in-law had not seen each other for several months when Harold Christie found Sir Harry's body that July morning.

The body was lying on one of the twin beds in Sir Harry's room. It had been badly burned in an attempt to fire the bed. The skull had been pierced four times by a triangular shaped weapon which was never found.

ARREST DE MARIGNY

Within 36 hours de Marigny had been arrested. The Crown' case was entirely circumstantial: De Marigny's worsening relations with Sir Harry, his dwindling supply of money, his early morning visit the day of the murder to the police station to ask about a truck registration, the finding by a doctor of singed hairs on his arms and beard (another doctor found no signs of singes), his presence near Westbourne about the time the murder occurred (he was taking two women home from a party he had held that night), the claimed discovery of a fingerprint of de Marigny's on a folding screen by Sir Harry's bed, his inability to find the shirt and tie he wore the fatal night, his quoted statement to Assistant Police Superintendent John Douglas that "Sir Harry, the old bastard, should have been killed anyhow," his inquiry to police whether a man could be convicted on circumstantial evidence even if the weapon weren't found, and his removal of several cans of gasoline from his home the day of the murder.

That was the heart of the Crown's case when the trial opened in October, 1943. For a time the Second World War had to share the front pages of the world.

The Crown's case seemed a strong one until de Marigny's lawyers, Godfrey Higgs and E. A. W. Callender, began picking it apart. They particularly bore down on the man who claimed he took the fingerprint from the screen, Miami Police Captain James Barker. Barker and another Miami officer, Captain Edward Melchen, had been summoned by the Bahamian governor, the Duke of Windsor, to handle the investigation. Th duke had met the officers when they served as his bodyguard on a trip to Miami. The duke is still criticized for not calling in Scotland Yard or the FBI.

BLOODY PALM PRINT

A thermos by Sir Harry's bed had not been tested for fingerprints nor had the bedstead itself. No tests had been made of a bloody palm print on the wall or bloody prints on one side of Christie's bedroom door. Later two expert defence witnesses, Captain M. M. O'Neil of the New Orleans police and Frank Conway of the New York department, raised considerable doubt that the fingerprint could have come from the screen. Two police constables also changed their testimony to agree with the prosecution contention that the print had been found on the screen before officers had taken de Marigny to the murder room.

In defence, de Marigny claimed he had singed his arms lighting candles at his party the night of the murder. He said a friend who rented rooms in his house could testify de Marigny called him in the middle of the night to take his bawling cat out of his room. The friend, Georges Marquis de Visdelou Guimbeau, a fellow Mauritian, couldn't definitely recall the cat but did remember de Marigny knocking at his door about 1:30 a.m. on the night of the murder.

There was testimony by a police officer who had known Christie since boyhood that he had seen him driving in Nassau during the murder night. Christie had testified he slept the whole night at Westbourne.

In sum the jury found there was enough "reasonable doubt" to acquit de Marigny by 9 to 3, the minimum possible vote under Bahamian law.

LIE DETECTOR TESTS

Until the day he died in 1959 Raymond Schindler, a famous American private detective who had aided the defence, claimed he could break the case if allowed to give lie detector tests to certain persons. He never was given the chance. (At a victory celebration after his acquittal, however, de Marigny took a lie detector test from Leonarde Keeler, the inventor of the machine. The readings supported de Marigny's claim of innocence.)

In 1947 Scotland Yard investigated and found no cause to reopen the case. Gradually the principals dispersed. De Marigny was deported from the islands after the trial, eventually divorced Nancy Oakes, drifted about selling shoes in New York, windows in Florida. He ran a marriage bureau in Los Angeles, a lithographing business in pre-Castro Cuba. They say now he's in Fort Lauderdale, or Puerto Rico, or somewhere. Married again, with a family. Nancy remarried and was divorced again. She comes and goes from the islands where her mother still has a home.

SIR HARRY'S ROOM

Westbourne is part of the Bahamas Country Club now and guests live in the room where Sir Harry died. They don't seem to mind.

But the story won't die. In 1950 a lawyer from Washington, Betty Renner, 38, was found raped and murdered and stuffed down a well. Rumor, refuted on investigation, said she had been looking into the Oakes case for a newspaper. Nonetheless the rumor she was on the track of something persists.

About 18 months ago Miss Dorothy Maxey, long Harold Christie's secretay, was found brutally murdered in her home. Two Scotland Yard detectives who had never failed to get their man, came out from Britain. They went home empty-handed. "Ah, the Oakes case again," said Bahamians, nodding their heads.

"Rot," say police.

Residents still talk of Harold Christie's role in the case. "How can I fight that kind of thing?" he said recently. "It gets tiresome being pointed out wherever you go."

They talk of the gold cache that turned up on an out island and say Sir Harry had had a chest of gold at Westbourne that never was found after the murder. They talk of a watchman of Oakes' who claimed he saw strangers land from a boat at Lyford Cay at the western end of the island the night of the murder and re-embark several hours later. The watchman was later found dead.

VOODOO MURDER

Some think Sir Harry was a victim of a voodoo murder and cite the feathers found over his body. Others say the feathers came from one of the burned pillows.

They talk of robbery. (De Marigny thinks that was the motive. Sir Harry was about to leave to visit his wife in Bar Harbor, Me., July 9, 1943, and may have cashed a large cheque.)

They talk of the many enemies Oakes had made in his swashbuckling career. "He was a very murderable man," said a resident.

A long-time American winter resident talks of the time a friend, who had read several books on the case, told her in a loud voice across a restaurant table "Why, don't you know who killed him?" At that a man at the next table stood up and walked over and glared at the man until he embarrassedly changed the subject.

They talk, says Etienne Dupuch, editor of the Nassau Tribune, simply because the case has never been solved.

Whatever the reason, whether or not there are embers midst all the smoke, they talk and talk and talk.

And for all the talk only two facts remain, as uncontestable as they were on the morning of July 8, 1943: Sir Harry Oakes was murdered and someone, for some reason, did it.

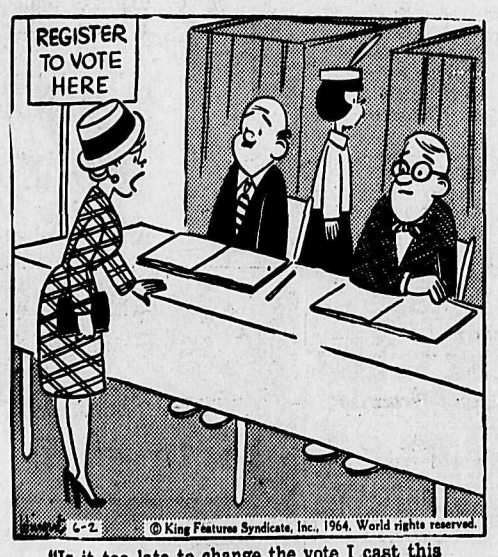
Word of Life

Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels. Mark 8:38.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Under the Provincial Fire Marshal, a plan has been set up to provide the organizational and operational basis for the integration and direction of the fire fighting services of the Province of British Columbia in the event of an emergency beyond the normal operational capabilities of the services.

HUBERT



"Is it too late to change the vote I cast this morning?"

American Officials Allowed Visit U.S. Prisoners in Soviet

MOSCOW (Reuters) —The United States and Russia Monday signed an agreement which gives American officials the right for the first time to talk to U.S. citizens arrested or jailed by the Soviet government.

The agreement, a consular convention which is the first bilateral treaty reached by the two nations since they established relations in 1933, still has to be ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Supreme Soviet.

Informed sources said it was the first time Russia had accepted the right of foreign consuls to access "without delay" in the event of foreigners being arrested here.

A protocol to the convention says the American consul in Russia must be told within one to three days if an American is arrested or detained.

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler called the signing ceremony at Moscow's Spiridonovka palace "a notable occasion."

The ambassador stressed that "we must recognize, however, that we have a long way to go before the remaining barriers to free interchange are brought down."

Ask Conciliator in Mill-Union Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Breakdown of negotiations on a new working agreement between three international unions and the E. B. Eddy Company, operator of paper mills in Ottawa and Hull, Que., was announced Monday.

J. A. d'Aoust, vice-president of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union (CLC), said requests have been made to the Ontario and Quebec labor departments for appointment of a conciliator.

The other unions are the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphide and Papermill Workers (CLC) and the International Association of Machinists (CLC). The three unions represent some 1,600 workers.

The negotiations broke down after a week of meetings between union and company representatives.

The unions asked that the base rate for workers be increased by 25 cents an hour to $2.18 from $1.93. Mr. d'Aoust said the company proposed an increase of two cents an hour.

On shift differentials the unions asked for increases ranging from 10 to 15 cents an hour. The company, Mr. d'Aoust said, offered one cent an hour.

Nurse Deportation Detention Ended by News Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Nurse, a calypso singer and limbo dancer from Trinidad, has been released from the Don Jail here after being held for deportation 87 days under $2,000 cash bail.

Nurse entered Canada casually at Windsor in 1956. Since then he has been entertaining in night clubs here, has married a Canadian girl and has a five-year-old daughter.

He was arrested March 4 and ordered deported the same day by a board of inquiry here. An appeal was turned down at Ottawa March 20. He continued to be held while legal efforts were made to free him.

The Telegram says he was released Friday evening after it began asking questions about him following the recent deportation of Harry Hooper, a Buffalo, N.Y., man who had been held in Don Jail 99 days for refusing to answer immigration officials' questions.

The Telegram says the immigration department had refused to accept property bail instead of cash bail until Friday, but on that day it reduced the amount of cash bail from $2,000 to $500 and let Nurse go.

The newspaper also says two other men — not named—who were held on immigration warrants were freed "at the same time and in the same haste."

Lawyer Hugh Robertson, who was unsuccessful last Tuesday in an attempt to free Nurse by habeas corpus, said Monday he will appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

He also said Immigration Minister Tremblay will be asked to exercise clemency.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 2, 1964 . . .

The first Fenian raid on Canada was launched 98 years ago today—in 1866. Led by John O'Neill, about 800 Fenians crossed into Canada near Fort Erie and encamped at Ridgeway, Ont. Eventually, a strong body of Canadian forces pushed them back. The Canadians suffered about 10 killed and 40 wounded. The Fenians lost probably twice as many.

1948—Seven wartime Nazi doctors who experimented on prisoners were hanged at Landsberg prison.

1953 — Queen Elizabeth was crowned.

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.

Ballyhoo

To the Editor:

Sir — Had the Canadian Press shown a greater knowledge of the Columbia River Treaty over the last two years with unbiased publicity, more Canadians no doubt would be impressed by the outburst of national ballyhoo of both government and press over the subject of a Canadian flag. Subject of course to our chances of remaining a Canadian nation.

Mrs. Florence Leary,
Nakusp, B.C.

WASHINGTON LOYALTY OATH LAWS STRUCK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday struck down two Washington state laws requiring that all state employees take loyalty oaths.

Justice Byron R. White, delivering the court's decision, said the laws were "unconstitutionally vague."

About 64 persons employed by the University of Washington in teaching and non-teaching jobs had challenged validity of the state laws.

They appealed from a decision by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Seattle that upheld the state requirement.

One law, enacted in 1955, requires state employees to swear they are not subversive persons as defined in the law. The other law, enacted in 1931, requires that another oath be taken by teachers.

Sweet Nothings To Be Limited

SELBY, England (AP)— Telephoning teen-agers will be limited to six minutes when they use Selby's public telephone booths.

"Some of these calls have lasted more than half an hour," said Douglas Owen, traffic superintendent at the Yorkshire headquarters. "In the future when an operator thinks a call box is being monopolized he will interrupt after six minutes and terminate the conversation.

"The young people need not fear that their private conversations will be overheard. But operators will be obliged to find out if these long calls involve teen-agers whispering sweet nothings. If they are, they will be cut off."

Banquet, Dance Set Off Weekend of Grad Parties

Dancing, dining, changing clothes and driving from one entertainment to another kept the graduates of L.V. Rogers High School on the run for approximately 33 hours during the weekend. Well-organized and supervised, the program started with the graduation banquet Friday night and ended early Sunday morning with a beach party on the North Shore.

The young women of this year's L. V. Rogers High School graduating class starred fashion-wise in the pre-commencement social events.

Escorted by equally well-dressed young men, the girls held the spotlight at the early evening banquet with their smart dinner ensembles, which were quickly changed for more formal dress prior to the graduation dance, held in the gymnasium of the high school.

Grace was said at the banquet by Very Rev. F. J. Monaghan. Toasts were proposed by David McElroy, Nancy Lefeaux, Rick Beauchamp, Janice Clerihew, Dawn Frederiksen, and R. W. Heustis.

Replying were W. H. Elmes, Richard Palmer, G. H. Lee, E. D. Baravalle and Wayne Enwright.

For the dance, the school gym was transformed by the artistry and skill of the Grade 11 students, directed by minister of social affairs Monica Barrett. Guests entered through a black corridor reminiscent of the Moulin Rouge, spiced with posters in the style of Henri de Toulouse Lautrec. They entered a star-hung "square" of French atmosphere, a flower market in the centre filled with balloons and surrounded by sidewalk tables enhanced by hanging flower baskets and awnings. French-style refreshments were served by French waitresses under direction of Jackie Lupien.

Short and full-length evening gowns of white and pastel shades reflected colored lights and sparkles from 1700 stars hung from the ceiling.

As the dancing drew to a close another change of clothes for both the young ladies and their escorts prepared them for a dance at the barn, where Mr. and Mrs. L. Lefeaux, Mrs. J. Ringrose and W. H. Langridge, assisted; a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Doyle in Rosemont and a full-course breakfast at the North Shore Hall.

Convening the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clerihew, and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Frederiksen, assisted by Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. H. A. McElroy, Mrs. E. J. Allen, C. F. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Catley.

A barbecue and beach party were held Saturday night at the North Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clerihew.

Sunday afternoon found many still abed, catching up on their sleep.

PRIME MINISTER Janice Clerihew greeted guests at the graduation dance held in the L. V. Rogers High School auditorium. A barbecue and beach party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clerihew, on the North Shore Saturday night wound up the graduation social events.

SUR LES BOULEVARDS DE PARIS — While dancers whirled under hundreds of stars, others sat and watched from the sidewalk tables. —*Daily News photos.*

New Denver

Stanley Wilson left for Golden where he was transferred from the Department of Highway office in New Denver. Peter Kolesnikoff of Appledale has replaced Mr. Wilson here.

Miss Elaine Martin of the B.C. Telephone office in Nelson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope George returned to their home in Prince George.

Mrs. M. E. Aylwin returned to her home here after spending the winter months in Hope with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Teir. She was accompanied home by her son, Stanley Aylwin of Prince George

GAVE BONUS

Pilkington Brothers of Britain, one of the world's largest glass manufacturers, in 1964 handed out a $23,282,201 share bonus to 90 family shareholders.

VALEDICTORIAN Tim Allen and graduate Cathy MacMillan were among those attending the graduation dance.

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Tumblers PICNIC Extra Special . . . . . 9 for 99c

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Scott Tissue 4-Roll Pack. . . . . 4 roll pack 39c

Pure Lard Swift's. . . . . lb. 19c

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines, assorted. . . . . 2 for 89c

Tomato Paste Italian. 6 oz. . . . . 10 for 99c

Margarine Blue Bonnet. . . . . 2 lbs. 49c

Jewel Oil Swift's. 25 oz. . . . . each 59c

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS Whole or Shank Half 39c lb.

LEG 'O LAMB N.Z., Whole or Half 49c lb.

LAMB-IN-A-BASKET N.Z., Roast, Chops, Stew – Three Meals in One!! 29c lb.

BANANAS Yellow, Ripe 6 lbs. $1.00

Radishes and Green Onions 3 BUNCHES 25c

Lettuce Firm, crisp. . . . . 2 HEADS 29c

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Says Liberals "Insulting" at Legion Meeting

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario president of the Royal Canadian Legion said Sunday several Liberal members of Parliament were planted in the Winnipeg Legion convention May 17 to deliberately upset Legion delegates during Prime Minister Pearson's address on the flag issue.

Arthur Adams said the MPs were placed in the convention to discourage delegates in their support of the Red Ensign.

He made the statement while addressing Legion members taking part in a service commemorating D-day landings in Normandy in 1944.

"It was the first time I've ever heard a speaker go out of his way to insult an audience," he said of Mr. Pearson's speech. "Never has anyone insulted his audience like that.

Mr. Adams, who left Monday for the Legion-organized tour of European battlefields of the First and Second World Wars, said a "cooling-off period is now needed to allow sane judgments to be made" on the flag issue.

"We don't play politics at all," he said. "We knew there were MPs in the audience because we met some of them at a reception the evening before the Winnipeg convention opened."

He called the incident a "disgraceful exhibition" and said that if it had occurred in a private home, Mr. Pearson and his associates would have been thrown out.

Says Plan To Have Israel Expelled From UN

JERUSALEM (AP) — A high Arab source said Monday a secret plans has been drawn up in an attempt to have Israel expelled from the United Nations.

The plan, which aims at banning Israel also from "other international organizations," would call for Arab states, Afro - Asian countries, "friendly states and socialist countries" to co-operate in the explusion move, said the informant, who is connected with the Palestine National Congress.

The congress, opened here by Jordan's King Hussein last Thursday, is scheduled soon to endorse resolutions and recommendations drafted by its nine committees. The action against Israel is one of the recommendations, said the source.

The proposal, the informant went on, was made on grounds that Israel's membership in international bodies is illegal and because Israel is "exercising an aggressive, expansive and racial policy, has violated international principles and United Nations resolutions and is condemned more than any other nation has ever been."

Centralization OK If Quebec May Act at Will

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP)—Jean - Noel Lavoie, Liberal member of the Quebec legislature for Laval, said Saturday that Quebec has no objection if the English-speaking provinces move toward increased centralization of authority at Ottawa.

It would be on the understanding, however, that in return "Quebec is permitted to act alone when this appears preferable."

Mr. Lavoie, mayor of the Montreal suburb of Chomedey, spoke before the Quebec Junior Chamber of Commerce at its meeting in St. Jovite, 90 miles north of Montreal.

He said there were people in Quebec who had been "flirting dangerously" with the separatist movement which had arisen in recent years.

"I shall never sympathize with this group of desperate men and women. Let us not forget that the separatist solution is one of despair."

World Briefs

CABBIES FIGHT POLICE

ATHENS (AP) — About 2,000 striking taxi drivers scuffled briefly with police in the heart of Athens Monday. The strikers overturned three cars and tried to set them afire. The drivers are in the second day of a strike to protest a government decision to recognize hire cars. Until last week, the hire cars—which have no meters and are not marked as taxis—operated without licensing.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

PETERSFIELD, England (Reuters)—A woman walking a few feet behind her husband was killed here Sunday by lightning believed to have hit the zipper of her dress.

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Lucerne Bonus Quality
Fresh Milk Homogenized. Minimum 3.8% Butterfat. Half-Gallon Carton. 51c

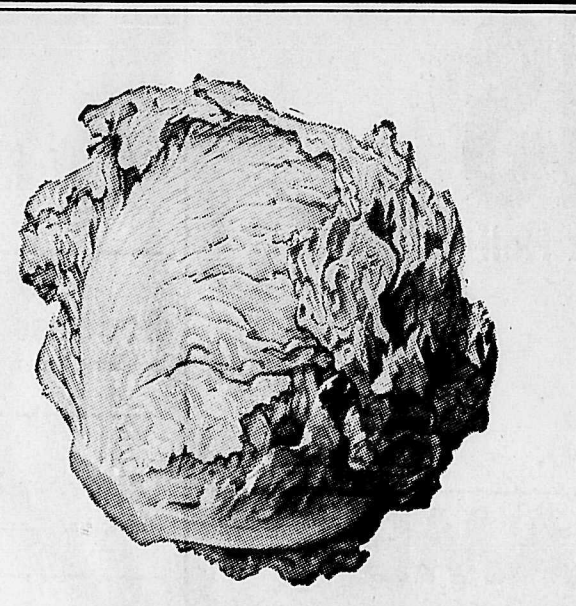
Half and Half Coffee Cream. Extra Delicious on fresh fruit. Pt. 29¢
Whipping Cream Extra Rich, Extra Delicious. ½ pt. ctn. 39¢
Chocolate Drink Serve It Cold. Quart ctn., 2 for 49¢

Cottage Cheese Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer Style. 16 oz. ctn. 23c

Marmalade Empress. Seville Orange. 48 oz. tin. 79c
Green Peas Scotch Treat. Choice Frozen. 2 lb. cello. 3 for $1.00
Orange Juice Cottee's Frozen Concentrated. 6 oz .tin. 3 for 89c
Pink Salmon Pink Seal. 7¾-oz. Tin. 2 for 59c
Tomato Ketchup Heinz. 15 oz. bottle. 2 for 69c

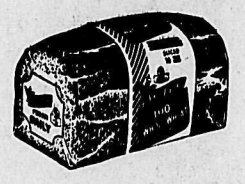
Relishes Bick's Assorted Varieties. 12 oz. jar. 2 for 69c
Sweet Mixed Pickles Bick's, 32-oz. jar. 69c
Polish Dill Pickles 32 oz. jar. 49c

Lucerne Party Pride
Hawaiian Fruit
Ice Cream Combines Pineapple Chunks, Coconut and Red Maraschino Cherries.
3 pint carton 59c



Safeway's the Place To Buy
Fresh Lettuce
Local, sparkling bright green swirls of crisp, crinkly heads, for tasty salads and sandwiches.
2 heads 19c

Hothouse Tomatoes Local. No. 1. Red, ripe. 39c
Winesap Apples Okanagan. Extra fancy. 6 lbs. 99c
Oranges Sunkist Valencias. Sweet and Juicy. Buy a big bagfull. 2 doz. cello bag 79c
Green Onions or Radishes. Local. Add color, flavor to salads. 3 bunches 19c



Skylark Fresh
100% Whole Wheat Bread All the goodness of whole wheat. 16 oz. sliced loaf. 2 for 39c
French Bread Skylark Fresh. Ideal for the barbecue. 16 oz. foil wrapped. 2 for 49c
Brocade Soap Gentle, Assorted Colors. Regular size bars in poly bag. 10 bars 69c
Bleach White Magic. 64-oz. plastic container. 49c
Toilet Tissue Scott, 4-pack. 4 rolls 39c
Tomatoes Gardenside Standard. 28-oz. tin. 3 for 79c
Instant Puddings Jello, Assorted Varieties. 2for 29c
Prepared Mustard Kraft. 6 oz. bottle 10c
Toothpaste Colgate, With Free Toothbrushes. Family size tube 99c
Liquid Detergent Brocade. 32 oz. plastic 79c

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Beans & Pork Taste Tells. 28 oz. tin. ------ **4 for 99c**

Potato Chips Lunchbox for Freshness, for Crispness. 9 oz. tri-pack box. ---------- **49c**

Biscuits David's Assorted Sandwich Matinee, Shortbread and Ice Wafer. Pkg. ---------- **3 for $1.00**

Fruit Drinks Empress. Orange, Apple, Grape. 48 oz. tin. ----- **3 for 89c**

Casino Tea Bags Delicious. Pkg. of 100. ---------- **69c**

Peanut Butter Beverly. 48 oz. tin. ---------- **89c**

Cheez Whiz Kraft Cheese Spread. 16 oz. jar. ---------- **59c**

Chocolate Bars Meir's Assorted. ---------- **6 for 49c**

Chinese Food Fraser Vale Frozen Chicken Chow Main, Chicken Chop Suey, Pork Fried Rice. Pkg. **2 for 89c**

Breakfast Gem

Medium Eggs

Grade A 2 doz. 79c

Australian Food Week at Safeway

Town House Fancy

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Fruit Salad Town House, fancy; 28 oz. tin. ---------- **49¢**

Pineapple Enchanted Isle, Sliced, Crushed, Tid Bits. 15 oz. tins **2 for 49¢**

Corned Beef Loaf Boston; 12 oz. tin ---------- **47¢**

Seedless Raisins Glenview. 2 lb. pkg. ---------- **59¢**

Beef Chuck Steak

Top Quality Government Inspected Beef. Safeway Trimmed to Save You Extra Money. Just Perfect for the Barbecue. Canada Choice... lb. **45c**

Fresh Pork Butt Grain Fed. Roast. ------- lb. **49c**

Beef Cross Rib Canada Choice. Roast. ---------- lb. **65c**

Beef Steakettes 12—2-oz. Patties. ---------- pkg. **99c**

Turkeys

Fresh Frozen. Average 8-16 lbs.

Oven Ready

Grade B lb. 43c

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Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Wednesday, June 3, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You may note an increasing tempo in some areas which will prove beneficial in the long run. Stress accuracy integrity. Bolster good will, optimism.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Originality will help, but obeying the rules set by due authority and maintaining dignity and even temper will be the day's stabilizing factors. Avoid irritability.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Protect income, don't let moneys slip through heedless fingers, nor talents be wasted on fruitless ventures or scheming people. You CAN stay on the track and be happy.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Publish good news and be quick to quell rumor which could hurt. With serenity and forethought, you can make fine progress now. Approach work and "extras" with your cheeriest smile.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — In pursuit of anything, be carefully detailed, sure of the full meaning of projects, obligations. Too often, too late, we discover we are going down a blind alley.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Mixed influences. Some past agreements may have to be revised, strengthened. However, competition should enliven the day nicely.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Do not yield to indifference, nor lose faith in a matter that seems stymied. Strengthen your hand with facts, your courage with faith.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — There are people depending upon you to help them over a hump, or just give an assuring word. Put everything in right perspective: back wise measures to insure stability.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — It may be more difficult to achieve in little things now than it was to attain on a large scale in the past. A test period for your composure, dignity and fair judgment.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't fall short of the mark through heedlessness or neglect of "minor" details. Some misleading influences prevalent. But don't suspect everyone or -thing. Be at ease.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You could try too hard, overtax yourself. Avoid this present tendency. You can accomplish more by maintaining an even pace. Be responsive to new methods.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A fine period for setting new records, aiming at new goals. Express yourself lucidly, gently, but definitely. Leave no room for misunderstandings, doubts.

YOU BORN TODAY are able-minded and willing to put your mental and physical abilities to big tests. Because you recognize advantages and some "way out" suggestions as sound methods for future use, you can leap ahead in surprising ways and areas. You rarely waste time or motion; it is normal for you to have several irons in the fire at a time. Just don't overtax yourself nor think you can go forever without rest. A pastime that enlivens the mind and spirit is healthy for you even though your regular work days are stimulating. You are logical, practical, artistic, can cut red tape smartly. Birthdate of: Jefferson Davis, Pres. Amer. Confederate States; King George V, England.

Martin Speaks On Change in Commie Thinking

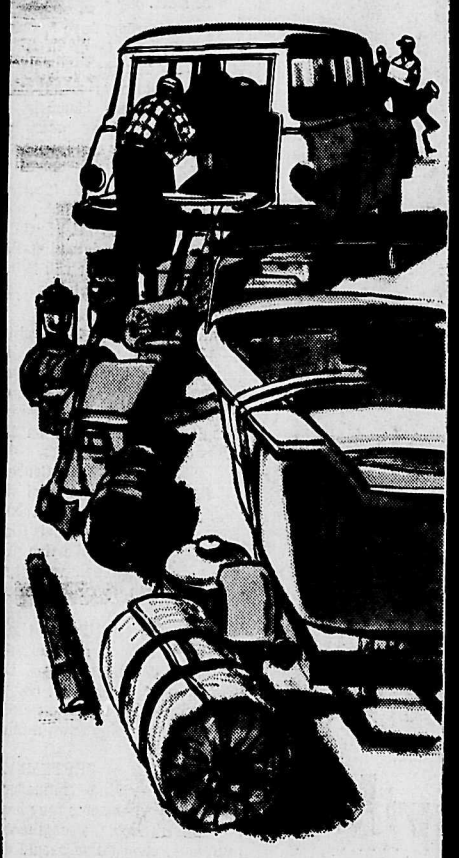
OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martn said Monday the solution to East-West problems will come througs evolution of Communist thinking about their goals and an adjustment of their attitude to the outside world.

Speaking to the Liberal national council, Mr. Martin said Canada will work toward improved East-West relations by seeking agreement on limited measures to ease tensions while looking for solutions to political differences which give rise to these tensions.

In the national sphere Canada would encourage contacts which would stimulate the evolution of institutions and attitudes in Communist countries more favorable to co-operation with the rest of the world.

Linguists estimate there are at least 3,000 languages and major dialects in the world today.

For big loads



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Baseball Roundup

Indians Drop White Sox; Bunker Still Winning

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lefthander Jack Kralick shut out Chicago White Sox on four hits Monday night as Cleveland Indians defeated the American League leaders 3-0.

Kralick, who has five victories against one loss, was in control most of the way, striking out six and walking only two. He hit one batter.

In other AL games, Wally Bunker, Baltimore's 19-year-old pitching sensation, recorded his sixth victory without a loss but needed Dick Hall's relief help as the Orioles defeated Kansas City Athletics 8-4.

Minnesota's Dick Stigman gave up five hits—one of them Elston Howard's long home run in the eighth inning—in pitching the Twins to a 2-1 victory over New York Yankees.

Dick Stuart's two-run eighth inning homer brought Boston Red Sox from behind for a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Angels.

In the National League, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh was rained out in the only game scheduled in that league.

In an exhibition game, Detroit Tigers of the American League whipped St. Louis Cardinals of the National League 10-3.

At Cleveland, Leon Wagner gave Kralick a 1-0 lead in th fourth with a homer off southpaw Juan Pizarro.

In the sixth the Indians jumped on Pizarro for four hits. Larry Brown collected the key blow, a single to left with the bases loaded that scored two runs.

The Orioles remained in second place, trailing Chicago by 16 percentage points.

Bunker was given an early 6-0 lead but was driven from the mound in the sixth when the Athletics cut the deficit to 6-4. Hall allowed only one hit over the final 3 2-3 innings to preserve the victory.

The Orioles rapped nine hits, including a home run by Luis Aparicio, and put the game out of reach with a big third inning in which they scored five runs. Norm Siebern and Dick Brown each stroked two-run singles in the inning.

The Twins managed only six hits, one a homer by Don Mincher in the second inning, against the Yankees. Minnesota then bunched three hits in the fifth inning for the decisive run off Ralph Terry.

Both the homers were mighty wallops. Mincher's bounced off the scoreboard in right centre, a 435-foot drive. Howard's blast was a 460-foot shot to centre.

CENTRE.

LOS FIFTH STRAIGHT

At Los Angeles, the Angels lost their fifth consecutive game. They have been involved in 17 one-run decisions this season and have lost 13.

Stuart's homer, his ninth of the season and seventh in the last nine games, produced the only earned runs off loser Barry Latman.

Latman went into the eighth with a 3-2 lead and retired the first two Boston hitters. But Felix Mantilla hit an infield single and Stuart followed with his homer, a 420-foot shot to center.

Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, leading hitter in the American League last season, spiked himself in the left ankle in the first inning and had to leave the game. A doctor said the cut would require five or six stitches and keep Yastrzemski out a day or two.

Bob Heffner relieved Boston starter Bill Monbouquette in the seventh and gained his fourth victory in five decisions.

Latman, who pitched a six-hitter and struck out seven, suffered his fourth loss in six decisions.

Indianapolis Race Deaths Spur Fuel Investigations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An investigation of the hazards of high octane gasoline in auto racing, emphasized by the 500-mile race crash and roaring fire that killed two noted drivers, was promised Monday by Henry Banks, director of competition of the U.S. Auto Club.

Banks said there will be a meeting on the problem June 9.

An exceptionally light and low - slung Mickey Thompson car carrying gasoline tanks along the sides and the engine in the rear, exploded when it hit the wall coming out of the northwest turn in Saturday's race.

Dave MacDonald, a winning sports car racer, was fatally burned in the Thompson car. Eddie Sachs, trying for the eighth time to win the sport's richest event, crashed into MacDonald in another gasoline-powered rear - engine racer which also burst into a ball of fire.

Sachs' death was attributed to the steering wheel being pushed back by the crumpled front end, rather than the fire storm.

MAY DISCUSS SAFETY

The question of safety in car construction is certain to be brought up at the USAC meeting, judging by violent arguments in the Speedway garage area as the racing clan prepared to move on to Sunday's 100-miler at Milwaukee.

Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Calif., a speed driver of note and inventor of numerous race car innovations built three streamlined cars for the Speedway and planned to run on small 12-inch wheels and tires.

The Speedway banned the undersized wheels as a safety hazard on the theory that other cars could run over them and become air borne. A shift to 15-inch wheels made it necessary to slice off the tops of the fenders.

Pop Ivy Fired

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank (Pop) Ivy was fired Monday as head football coach of Houston Oilers and the job was given to his new assistant, Sammy Baugh, former National League passing great.

Ivy also was relieved as general manager, but K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the American League club, said the remaining nine months on Ivy's two-year contract will be paid in full.

Ivy had hired Baugh as his offensive assistant only two weeks ago. He said he was puzzled to learn upon reporting for work Monday that Baugh had replaced him as head coach with a one-year contract.

Adams said he decided abruptly over the weekend to make a change dictated by the reaction of Houston fans to Ivy's 6-8 season last year.

"An opinion has been built up among fans that Pop can't cut the mustard," Adams said. "This town just doesn't go for losers."

Houston's first losing season had been preceded by three Eastern Division titles and two AFL championships.

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ON LOCAL DIAMONDS

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Whiteleys downed Palm Dairies in both games of a Babe Ruth League doubleheader Saturday by scores of 6-5 and 3-1.

T. Wickstrom was the winning pitcher in the first game. B. Rogers was the loser.

B. Jeffs hurled the winning game in the second set-to. T. Hughes was tagged with the loss.

BABE RUTH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Palm Dairies	3	3	.500
Whiteleys	3	3	.500
Nelson Hotel	2	2	.500

PLAY-FOR-FUN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts
RCMP	2	0	4
Kings	1	2	2
City Auto	1	0	2
Queens	1	0	2
Palm	0	1	0
South Slocan	0	1	0
Eagles	0	1	0

LITTLE LEAGUE

Kinsmen Little Leaguers turned in their first winning performance of the year Monday when they walloped Lions 10-6 at Queen Elizabeth Park.

Robert Thast went all the way for the winners, pitching a six-hit game.

Robert Skinner took the loss. He relieved Smith in the second inning and was later relieved by Ernie Gare. The threesome gave up a total of ten hits.

Savoys Drop Trail Italicos

Nelson Savoys took over undisputed second place in the Western International Soccer League Sunday when they rolled to a 4-0 shut-out victory over Trail Italicos at Civic Centre grounds.

Savoy goaltender Eric Tolles played brilliantly, turning back two penalty shots to post the shut-out.

Nelson burst into the lead early when Andy Vingo took a pass from John Carr and gave Trail goaltender Frank Toniutti no chance with a hard shot to the upper left hand corner.

Tony DeVuano gave the home club a 2-0 lead a few minutes later.

The second half saw Trail pour on the pressure early and test Tolles on three occasions in the opening minutes.

Half way through the frame, Richard Eggars broke through the Trail defence and flipped a high pass to Willie Schell, who headed it in.

The final goal of the game came with ten minutes remaining.

Andy Vingo made the prettiest play of the game when he stole the ball at centrefield, threaded his way through the Italico defence, and having pulled Toniutti completely out of position, passed the ball to Schell, who had no trouble shovelling it into the empty net for his second counter of the day.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Spokane	5	1	1	11
Nelson	4	2	2	10
Kimberley	4	3	0	8
Trail	3	3	1	7
Grand Forks	0	7	0	0

Race Went Just as Planned—Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Grinning and grimy, 500-mile race champion A. J. Foyt enthused in victory lane at the Indianapolis Speedway that "we planned the race just like it went."

In winning his second 500, the Texan, a leader of the conventional front-engine Offenhauser set in its battle against new rear - engine cars, watched most of that threat vanish as the hectic battle progressed.

Three Lotus-Fords in the 33-car starting field dropped out during the grind, ending hopes of that faction to improve on the second-place finish of Scotland's Jimmy Clark last year.

"I'd say they got fooled," Foyt replied when asked about the troubles of the low-slung cars.

"And I think that we're here to stay."

The 1961 Indianapolis winner noted that some had referred to his conventional roadster as an antique in the wake of the rear-engine revolution.

FOYT TO RACE IN TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—A. J. Foyt of Texas, winner of the Indianapolis 500 last weekend, has confirmed he will compete in Saturday's 200-mile Mosport international car race, it was learned here Monday.

Winner of the biggest purse in car racing history, Foyt, 29, will be driving for the Mecom racing team of Houston.

John Surtees of England, a previously - announced entrant who was to have driven a Lotus 30 for the Ian Walker racing team, has been told he cannot compete. Surtees is the No. 1 driver for the Italian Ferrari team, and Enzo Ferrari has apparently told him that he will not be released to drive a Lotus.

TRAFFIC RISES

The Australian civil aviation minister says traffic on the main airline routes in Australia is increasing about 15 per cent annually.

Rose Resigns

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bert Rose Jr., general manager of Minnesota Vikings since the team's entry into the National Football League in 1961, resigned Monday effective immediately.

Rose said he was quitting "because of personal reasons."

No successor was named immediately, and club directors said general counsel Edwin Martini will serve temporarily as acting general manager.

BASEBALL SCORES

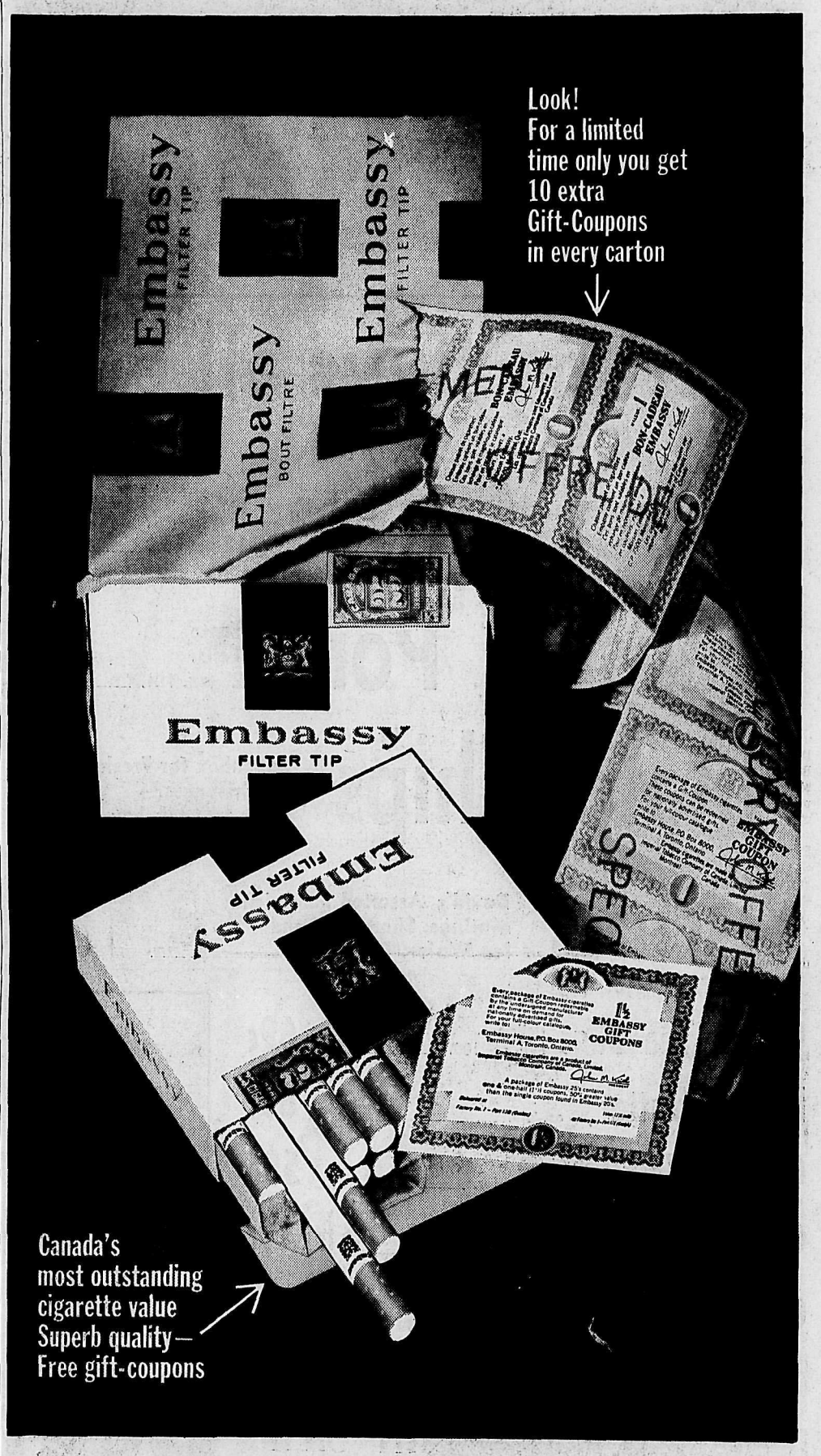
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	000 000 010—1	5	1
Minnesota	010 010 00x—2	6	0

Terry (1-4), Mikkelsen (7) and Howard; Stigman (2-3) and Battey. HRs: N.Y., Howard (2); Minn., Mincher (8).

Baltimore	015 000 011—8	9	2
Kansas City	002 002 000—4	6	1

Bunker (6-0), Hall (6) and Brown; Monteatudo (0-4), Drabowski (3), Handrahan (4), Grzenda (6), and Lau. HRs: Balt. Aparicio (2); K.C., Causey (3).



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Another important bonus—one you can take advantage of with *every* purchase—is the 1½ gift-coupons in every large 25's package of Embassy. (Every 20's package contains 1 gift-coupon.) Your Embassy gift-coupon collection will grow faster if you buy Embassy in the large 25's package.

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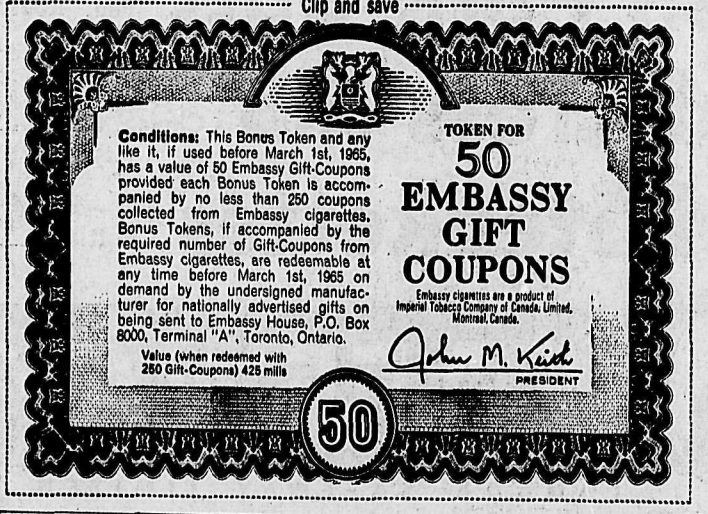


*TM Reg'd.

Northern Dancer Hopes To Join Select "Triple Crown" Group

NEW YORK (AP)—Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, can join one of horse racing's most exclusive clubs Saturday by capturing the 96th running of the $125,000 - added Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct.

In the long history of the three races comprising the triple crown for three-year-olds, only eight thoroughbreds have captured all three events. The last was Citation in 1948. The others were Assault, 1946; Count Fleet, 1943; Whirlaway, 1941; War Admiral, 1947; Omaha, 1935; Gallant Fox 1930 and Sir Barton, 1919.

Not only has the honor proved elusive but just two colts since 1948 have had a shot at the trophy when the 1½ miles of the Belmont rolled around. Tim Tam won both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1958 but was beaten six lengths by the Irish-Bred Cavan in the Belmont.

Carry Back, whose thrilling stretch drives carried him to victory in the Derby and Preakness in 1961, ran one of his poorest races in the Belmont. He wound up seventh in a nine-horse field as Sherluck won and returned $132.10 for $2, the biggest payoff in the history of the stakes named for August Belmont, who played a prominent role in the early days of United States horse racing.

FIRST CANADIAN TO WIN

Northern Dancer, owned and bred by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, was the first Canadian-bred colt to win the Derby and Preakness. He can gain the same distinction by taking the Belmont, longest of the three races.

This little son of Nearctic-Natalma is certain to be the choice over a small field. He was the second choice in the Derby and beat favored Hill Rise by a neck after a sizzling 24-second final quarter to complete a Derby record of two minutes flat for the 1¼ miles.

Hill Rise, from George A. Pope Jr.'s El Peco Ranch of California, again was made the favorite in the 1 3-16 miles of the Preakness. But this time he had to settle for third as the dazzling Dancer won by 2¼ lengths with the Scoundrel in the runner-up spot.

Hill Rise will be back with his long, ground-eating strides to challenge the pride of the northland. The Scoundrel, sold a few days ago by Rex Ellsworth to Kjell Qvale of San Francisco for $500,000, turned up with an injured left front leg Wednesday while preparing for the Jersey Derby and is expected to be out of competition for some time.

LIST OTHER ENTRIES

This will leave the Dancer's other rivals to come from a group that includes Paul Mellon's Quadrangle and Louis E. Wolfson's Roman Brother, both badly beaten in the Derby and Preakness; George D. Widener's Braved, R. N. Webster's National, W. H. Perry's Knightly Manner, and Herbert Allen's Determined Man.

Willie Shoemaker, who chose to leave Northern Dancer to ride Hill Rise, and Bill Hartack again will be astride the two favorites. Hartack got the mount on the Dancer when the Shoe shifted mounts prior to the Derby.

The race will be televised from 1:30 to 2 p.m. PDT by the CBC.

TORONTO (CP) — Acting mayor Allan Lamport said Monday a special Northern Dancer Day and a civic reception is being planned for Canada's first Kentucky Derby winner.

Mr. Lamport said board of control will be asked Wednesday to authorize the celebration for the horse, which was bred and raised at E. P. Taylor's Windfeld Farms on the northern outskirts of Toronto. No date for the reception was mentoned.

The recepton would follow a ticker tape parade up Bay Street — the first in the city's history for a horse.

"THREE" IS KEY NUMBER—Seeking the third leg of the "Triple Crown," the Belmont, Northern Dancer actually becomes three years old as he gets the cake treatment in New York from trainer Horatio Luro. All hosses mark their birthdays officially on January 1. The Belmont is June 6.

"This horse has become almost human in the minds of many Canadians," said Mr. Lamport.

U.S. Supreme Court Denies Carbo, Palermo Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review convictions of Paul John (Frankie) Carbo, one-time underworld boxing boss, and three others on charges of conspiracy and extortion.

The four were convicted in allegations they tried to muscle in on earnings of Don Jordan when he was world welterweight champion in 1958. The

FRANK 'BLINKY' PALERMO
. . . to stay in jail.

convictions were affirmed Feb. 13, 1963 by the U.S. circuit court in San Francisco.

Carbo was sentenced to 25 years and fined $10,000. The others and their sentences: Frank Palermo, Philadelphia boxing manager, 15 years and $10,000; Truman Gibson Jr., Chicago attorney and former head of the now defunct International Boxing Club, five-year suspended sentence and $10,000 fine; Joseph Sica, Los Angeles sports promoter, 20 years and $10,000.

In four separate appeals the men raised numerous questions, including the use in their trial of "surreptitiously obtained electronic evidence."

The Supreme Court's order rejecting the appeal of the four persons gave no reason. Justice William O. Douglas noted that he favored granting the group a hearing. Justice Byron R. White took no part in consideration of the appeal.

Pope Decries Sport Violence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, describing himself as a sports enthusiast, called on athletes and fans Saturday to subdue their passions so that the world never again would see a tragedy such as the Lima soccer riot last Sunday.

The 66-year-old Roman Catholic ruler showed he was a knowledgeable follower of bicycling as he held a special audience for the 116 competitors left in the marathon bike race around Italy.

He knew the big names—such as France's Jacques Antuqtil, who is leading the race—and mentioned them in his brief speech.

But he also displayed concern over too much sports enthusiasm, as reflected in the Lima Stadium tragedy in which more than 300 were killed.

He said sports "must be without passion in athletes and the public.

"We remember with immense sadness, the recent and tragic events at Lima. Let us act so that they never are repeated again, in any part of the world, world, and for any specialty."

Before people had soap to clean their skins, they used oil or ashes, or rubbed with sand or pumice, a volcanic rock.

Doug Hepburn Seeks to Rebuild Life

By JACK MORRIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a small basement gymnasium beneath a suburban pool hall a man once acclaimed as the world's strongest is groping in search of new strength.

Doug Hepburn, Canada's weightlifting wonder scant years ago, is trying to heal old scars and make a new beginning for himself from the ashes of self-doubt and fear.

Fresh from a hospital for alcoholics with serious mental problems, he is looking like the Doug Hepburn of old. But much wiser.

Pipe-smoking Doug Hepburn, now 36, is a squat, powerfully built weightlifter who rocketed to fame in 1953 when he was crowned heavyweight weightlifting champion of the world.

His slick black hair now is tinged with grey. His weight is down to 235, about 40 pounds less than his top-form weight, but he still belts barbells overhead with gusto.

Born a cripple, a boy with a club foot, he still bears the facial scars of a hard forceps delivery. Operations corrected an eye impairment. But doctors could only fuse the ankle of his club foot; that ankle never moved again. As a consequence, his right leg never developed to the size of his left.

SLEPT IN GYM

Despite physical drawbacks, Doug dreamed of becoming the strongest man in the world. He turned to weights and literally lived in a gymnasium, sleeping there on a bed of potato sacks.

In 1953, a strapping young Canadian relatively unknown even in his own country flew to Stockholm and, with an injured foot, tossed more than 1,000 pounds in three Olympic lifts and was declared the champion, the "world's strongest man."

He had reached his Everest, even though he had injured the bones of his left foot and could not train for three weeks prior to the contest.

"I had to pull myself off that plane at Stockholm with my hands. I couldn't put weight on that foot."

The following year he won a gold medal for Canada at the British Empire Games in Vancouver—and he did this with an injured knee.

Then came the letdown.

"I had attained my dream. I was the strongest man in the world and I felt my country owed me something. Maybe it was a child's fantasy, a dream of immaturity, but that's the way I felt."

Pushed by promises of $100,000 a year, Hepburn turned to professional wrestling.

"I hated wrestling. I hated physical violence. Every time something went wrong, or I'd get depressed or lonely or tired, I'd go back to the weights, back to where I was the king."

Doug began to drink. He broke his wrestling contract.

"I began to hate myself."

On-and-off attempts at managing the first Doug Hepburn gymnasiums here fell through. His weight began to fall—a bad sign for a weightlifter.

"One day I walked to the door of the Hollywood Hospital (a suburban hospital for alcoholics) and asked for help. I got it, and for nothing."

Long talks with a psychiatrist helped. Doug stayed at the hospital for a year after his own treatment, helping others.

TRAINS OTHERS

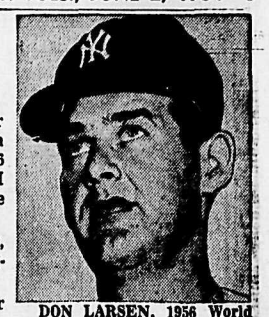
"I realized that something inside me, something more than just will-power, gave me the power to lift weights. Body alone was not enough. And that spark, that something, I realized, could be transformed to another field — maybe writing or something, I'm not really sure yet."

Again Doug turned to the weights. With a partner, he opened a new Doug Hepburn gym—smaller than the others, but quiet, clean and "dedicated to weightlifting."

"I can't regain my amateur status now, since I've been a professional. But with about 16 months of training I know I could lift enough to place in the Olympics for Canada.

"Since I can't do that now, I'm hoping to train some youngsters who can."

Hepburn still is searching for the answers to his problems. He believes he has found at least some of them.



DON LARSEN, 1956 World Series hero, was picked up by the Colts when put on waivers by San Francisco recently.

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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

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WHEN A STRIKE IS MADE AND THE BRAKE OF REEL IS PUT ON TARPON WILL LEAP OUT OF WATER. THEY'LL THRASH SO MUCH THAT THE BAIT WILL SLIDE OUT AND BE 40 FEET UP THE LINE.

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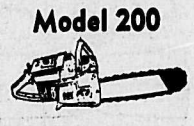	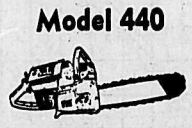	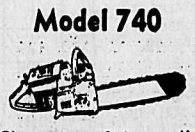
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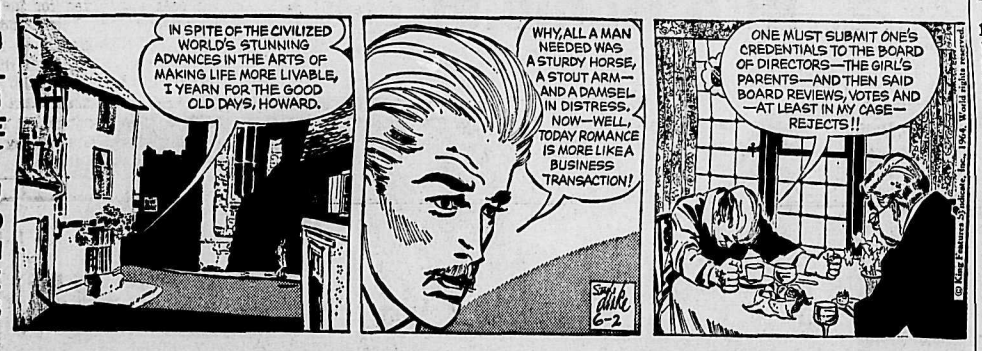
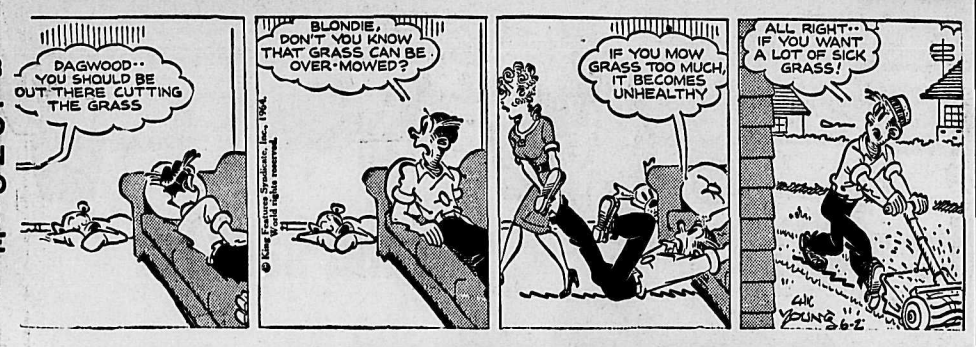


BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

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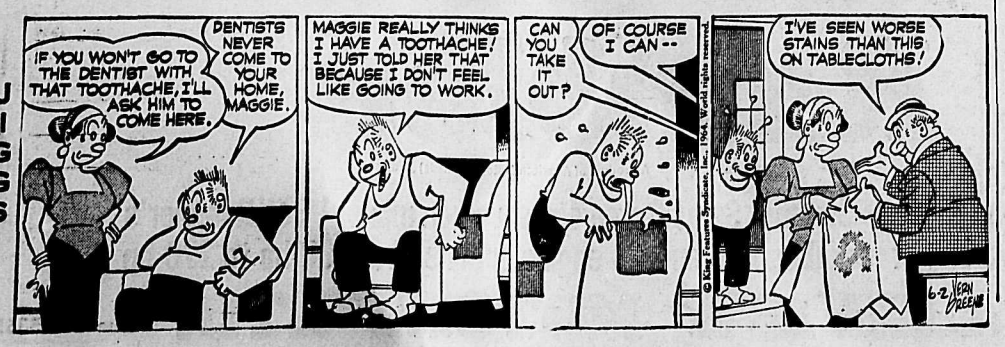


MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — An advance by rails was the highlight of an irregularly lower stock market Monday. Trading was slack.

Airlines were conspicuously weak. Throughout most of the session, however, the list as a whole remained about even on balance. Late selling tilted the scales to the minus side.

Volume fell off to 4,310,000 shares from Thursday's 4,520,000.

Among the rails Southern Pacific rose ¾. Some other leading carriers did better. Rock Island rose 1, Chicago and North Western 1⅞ and Great Northern Railway 1⅛.

Although rail averages advanced solidly, the closely-watched Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.00 to 818.56.

A number of traders seemed to believe that the airlines, which still have big gains, were now over-priced. Pan American World Airways fell 2¼, United 2, and Eastern 1⅛. Among the higher - priced issues in the group Western Airlines dropped 6 to 111½ and Northwest lost 1¾ at 111¼.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .2 at 305.8.

TEXAS GULF ACTIVE

Texas Gulf Sulphur repeated its Thursday role as the most active stock. After an initial gain of about a point the stock faltered and ended with a net loss of 2⅛ at 52⅜ on 157,100 shares.

Among Canadian issues traded, Granby Mining lost 1½, Dome Mines and Canadian Pacific ⅞ each, Hudson Bay Mining ¾ and Aluminium Ltd. ½. Distillers Seagrams rose ¼ and International Nickel ⅛.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Exchange. Volume was 1,180,000 shares compared with 1,260,000 Thursday. Syntex was active and off ⅝ at 87. Jupiter Corp. advanced ⅛ but Canadian Javelin dropped ¼ and Canadian Marconi and Preston ⅛ apiece.

TORONTO (CP)—Late selling pushed stocks from their best levels on the stock market Monday. Volume for the day was a hefty 7,012,000 shares compared with 6,784,000 shares traded Friday, and reflected a continued interest in speculative mining issues.

Best example of profit - taking was in MacDonald which opened strongly by moving to a high of 60 cents only to turn over 615,700 shares and close at 48 cents, unchanged from Friday.

Other speculative issues saw Pax International gain four cents to 77 cents, New Kelore and Consolidated Regcourt 2½ cents to 24 and 19½ and Bunker Hill two cents to 65 cents. Belleterre dipped five cents to 72 cents.

Industrials gained .06 to 156.59 after earlier recording an index high of 156.82. General Bakeries received support with a gain of 1½ to 23. Ford of Canada was up $7 to 202 and Canada Iron tacked on $1 to a 1964 high of 39.

Moore Corporation—at a high of 56 at one point—closed with a ¾ loss at $55. Financial issues were also weaker.

OILS LOWER

Western oils sagged. Home B slipped 1⅝ to 20¾ and Home A 1¼ to 21. The loss to these two recent leaders in the group could not be offset even by a gain of ½ to Pacific Petroleum and lesser advances by Central Del Rio, Canadian Delhi and Western Decalta.

Dome slumped 1⅛ to 28⅝ and pulled the gold index down with it. On index, golds dipped 1.26 to 134.59.

Falconbridge was off ⅝ to 72⅜ and Inco ⅜ to 86⅛ in a lower base metals group.

Leitch gave up 35 cents to $3.85 and Highland - Bell five cents to $5.50. These two issues which have doubled in price in the last month were victims of selling following an announcement that the companies are equal partners in an agreement of undisclosed nature with Texas Gulf Sulphur.

On index, base metals were down .09 to 64.10, western oils .23 to 101.91 and the exchange index was up .02 to 146.35.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were fractionally higher on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges Monday.

Trading was active with industrial turnover at 187,400 shares and mines and oils at 923,800 shares.

The composite index rose 0.5 to 147.7 as advances edged declines 86 to 84.

Papers advanced 0.7 to 136.1. MacMillan rose ⅜ to 30 and Domtar and Fraser ¼ each to 22¾ and 31. Abitibi declined ⅜ to 14⅞.

Industrials climbed 0.6 to 153.1. Moore Corp.was up ½ at 55½ and Dominion Textile ⅜ at 27⅞.

Canada Cement and Chemcell lost ⅛ each to 47⅝ and 14⅝.

Utilities picked up 0.1 to 137.9. Quebec Natural Gas rose ¼ to 8½ CPR and Calgary Power slipped ⅛ each to 47 and 24.

Banks edged up 0.1 to 126.9. Royal was up ¼ to 75¼.

International Nickel dropped ½ to 86¼ among senior base metals.

Massey-Ferguson gained ⅞ to 28 among machinery issues.

Among senior oils, Home A fell 1½ to 21 and B.A. ⅝ to 33½.

Pacific Petroleum gained ½ to 14⅞ and Imperial Oil ⅛ to 51½.

Among speculative mines on the Canadian Exchange, Futurity climbed 12 cents to 54 cents as 164,000 shares were traded. Monpre picked up three cents to 16 cents on 79,500 shares and Mount Pleasant two cents to $1.34 on 36,000 shares.

White Star Copper fell six cents to 69 cents on 27,300 shares and Fano five cents to 20½ cents on 44,500 shares.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Preview Commentary
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Continues
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories with John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:45—Afternon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Far Away Places
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Here's What's New
5:00—News
5:05—Ian McFarlane Show
5:30—National News
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Bill Good Sports
5:50—Spotlight on Sports
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—National News
6:05—Grand Old Opry
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Legislative Report
7:45—Bulletin From Britain
8:00—Canadian Centenary Council Address
8:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
9:00—The Fourth Estate
9:30—Choirs in Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Music For Listening
11:00—News
11:01—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1964

6:00—Morning Show
7:10—The Epsom Derby
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Hawaiian Holiday
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Music on the Heather
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News
12:25—Bill Good Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Matinee Theatre
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Countdown
4:40—Tempo For Teens
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Bill Good Sports
5:50—Spotlight on Sports
5:55—Recorded Music
6:30—Music in "G"
7:00—News and Parliament Hill
7:20—In the Provinces
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Dixie Land Downbeat
9:00—University of the Air
9:30—CBC Strings
10:00—News
10:15—Talks
10:30—Serenata
11:00—New Records
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Woody Woodpecker
7:00 Guestward Ho
7:30 Combat
8:30 California Primary *
9:00 Greatest Show On
Earth (color) *
10:00 The Fugitive *
11:00 Nightbeat with Bill Denton and Bob Young
11:30 California Primary

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre
7:30 Suspense * 13-db
8:00 Billy Graham Crusade
9:00 Petticoat Junction *
9:30 Jack Benny *
10:00 Garry Moore *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Across the 7 Seas
7:30 Mr. Novak *
8:30 Rural Youth On Parade
9:00 Richard Boone *
10:00 Telephone Hour * (C)
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 California Primary *
12:00 Tonight with Carson * (C)

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

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

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Monitor 7
12:30 Playhouse 7 — "The Killing"
2:00 Password
2:30 Ed Allen Show
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:45 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Cisco Kid
4:30 Pot-Pourri
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Woody Woodpecker
6:00 Provincial Affairs
6:15 Weather, News
6:25 Tote-A-Boat Quiz
6:30 Wagon Train — "Around the Horn"
7:30 Mister Ed — "Ed the Horse Doctor"
8:00 Red River Jamboree
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Y's Men's Auction
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:20 Y's Men's Auction

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Telegraphers Call Off Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A contract settlement between Western Union and some 24,000 telegraphers was reached Monday.

"There won't be a strike," said E. L. Hageman, president of the AFL - CIO Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

A U.S.-wide strike had been set for midnight Sunday night when the old contract expired but was held in abeyance and then called off when the agreement was reached this morning, Hageman said.

The agreement includes pay increases of six cents an hour across the board effective Monday and another seven cents an hour effective June 1, 1965, Hageman said.

The average hourly rate had been $2.37 he said.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union represents all Western Union employees in the United States except for 4,000 in New York City who are members of the American Communications Association.

Hageman said the latter union usually gets the same benefits won by the telegraphers' union.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eddy Match Co. Ltd., common 50 cents, June 30, record June 13.

Hahn Brass Ltd., first pfd. 22½ cents, common 15 cents, July 1, record June 10.

The Monarch Knitting Co. Ltd., 4½ per cent pfd. $1.12½, common 20 cents, July 1, record June 19.

Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd., common 20 cents, July 2, record June 18.

St. Lawrence Cement Co., class A 15 cents, July 31, record July 15.

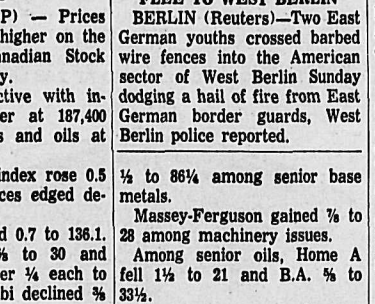
FLEE TO WEST BERLIN

BERLIN (Reuters)—Two East German youths crossed barbed wire fences into the American sector of West Berlin Sunday dodging a hail of fire from East German border guards, West Berlin police reported.

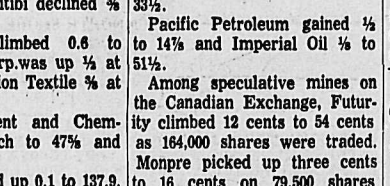
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Influence
5. Indo-Chinese tribe
9. Tardy
10. Solitary
11. Large stream
12. Abolish
14. A cooling agent
15. Octopus' "smoke-screen"
16. Brazilian palm
17. Persevere
20. Confederate general
21. Man's nickname
22. Card game
23. Mountain lake
24. More masculine
26. Black bird
28. Constellation
29. International language
31. Exclamation
32. The breastbone
34. Overhead
35. Cravat
36. Cuckoo
37. Kind
39. A figured fabric
41. Heads: sl.
42. Wander
43. Server
44. German river

DOWN
1. Cut
2. Vacillate
3. Consumed
4. Your: dial.
5. Inclination
6. Cry of a goose
7. Girl's name
8. Grammatical term
11. Mature
13. Legal claim
15. To place apart by itself
18. Cabbage salad
19. Electrified particle
20. Roman house god
23. Rip
24. A kind of swab
25. Anger
26. An imitative sound, as of an engine
27. Feel self-reproachful
29. A long rug
30. Leave out
32. Effeminate boy
33. Artless
35. Musical instrument
38. Conjunction
39. For
40. Pole



Yesterday's Answer



6-2

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

HGG DTHD PB JCD FMEDPJMJD PJ HED PB PZFMEDPJMJD.—BHZ-VMG SVDGME

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOUND INSTINCT NEEDS NO ARGUMENT; IT SUPPLIES ONE.—VAUVENARGUES

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

HALIFAX (CP) — Salvation Army officials and members here held a farewell salute to Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth Sunday night. Commissioner and Mrs. Booth left Sunday night for England where they will make headquarters as world travelling representatives of the Salvation Army.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

"MINK" MARVEL

Knit your own "fur" stole. Looks like mink when knitted of mink-color mohair and brushed, or use pastel color.

Such easy knitting — knit and purl bands alternated — such a glamorous stole! Pattern 584: directions for stole.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern, Nelson Daily News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25c! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crowelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern 9205 SIZES 10–20

SHIFT to summer's favorite shift — sew it with or without sleeves, wear it with or without a belt. Make it in linen, cotton, denim, Dacron.

Printed Pattern 9205: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 sleeveless dress takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 2c sales tax.** Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to Marian Martin, NDN, 60 Front Street West, Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out. Dresses, sportwear, coats, more! Send 50c now.

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Treasurer-Manager for Edgewater District Credit Union. References required, must be bondable. Starting salary, $400 per month. Pension plan. Write Box 39, Edgewater or phone for appointment to Radium JU7-9473 days or JU7-9527 evenings. —129-134

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Secretary-Treasurer for Edgewater Improvement District. Salary $40.00 per month. Write Box 39, Edgewater or Phone Radium JU7-9473 days or JU7-9527 evenings. —129-134

YOUNG MAN FOR FRONT end service and to be Parts Assistant. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in own handwriting. Beacon Motors Ltd. —129-131

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST for general machine shop. Must have own tools. Box 190, Nelson Daily News. —129-134

WANTED — RETIRED MAN! Office and Warehouse experience. Box 183, Nelson Daily News. —121-tfn

MAN FOR MISCELLANEOUS duties and newspaper deliveries. Apply Circulation Mgr., Nelson Daily News. —126-tfn

$100 A WEEK FULL TIME OR $4.00 per hour part time. Product sells itself. Box 191, Nelson Daily News. —129-131

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken for summer holiday relief carrier boys. Apply Nelson Daily News. —111-tfn

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Apply Beacon Motors Ltd. —129-131

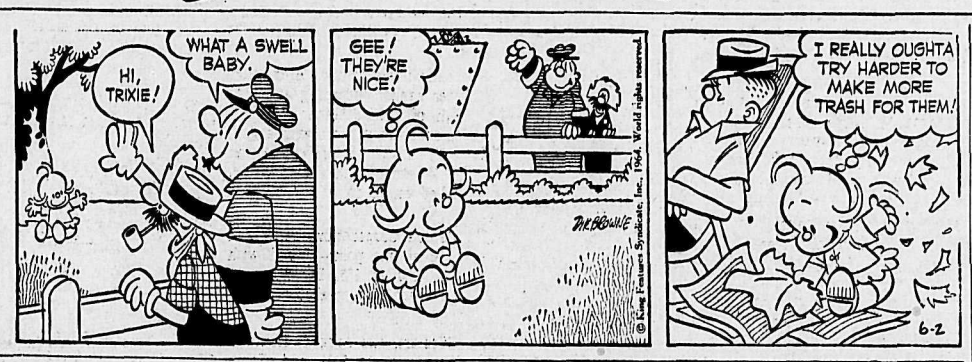
SITUATIONS WANTED

Bulldozer Construction
Bulldozer for hire (TD14). Low rates. Phone 352-6216 —105-tfn

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg. Ph. 352-6892. —106-tfn

HARD-UP UNIV. STUDENT seeks employment. Anything. Ph. 362-5811. —125-130

HAVE POWER SAW. WILL DO odd jobs. Ph. 352-6923.—129-140



HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN $30-$40 WEEKly. No experience necessary, we train you. Avon Cosmetics are in great demand. Write Mrs. E. C. Hearn, 455 Glenwood Ave., Kelowna, B.C. —128-183

EXPERIENCED SILK AND Wool Presser with knowledge of sewing. Apply in person. Empire Dry Cleaners, Nelson, B.C. —120-tfn

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 4 hrs. daily. Older mature woman preferred. Apply National Employment Service. —127-129

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORE FOR SALE, ONLY ONE in Robson, good business, gas pumps, 2 bedroom living quarters, car garage, extra lot. Low down payment, plus stock. Balance, low interest and payments. Box 40, Robson, B.C. Phone Castlegar 365-3671. —126-131

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO purchase a going business in Nelson. Central location on Baker St. Well established news and gift shop. Apply Box 1653, Nelson Daily News. —122-tfn

PROPERTY WANTED

. . LISTINGS WANTED: Building lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425. —118-tfn

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned, up to 5:00 p.m., June 12th, 1964 on the property described below: Lots 6 and 7 in Block 28 of Lot 206A Kootenay District Plan 622A Corporation of the Village of Salmo, and any and all buildings thereon, commonly known as the Salmo Teacherages. The highest or any bid, not necessarily accepted. C. B. Loff, Secretary - Treasurer, School District No. 7 (Nelson), 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C. —124-129

HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 BDRMS., kitchen, dining rm., living rm., bathroom. Unfinished. Forced to move. Right party may eventually finance through Fruitvale Credit Union. Contact Mr. R. Simmons on Nelway Highway, 3 miles out of Salmo, Sat. or Sun. —124-129

FOR SALE — APARTMENT building, excellent location and business investment on new highway in Trail. Good terms. Write Box 364, Kinnaird, B.C. for full particulars or Phone 368-9264 in Trail. —126-131

FOR SALE — 200 FT. x 360 FT. lot on North Shore with highway frontage, private water rights. Park land type setting around private creek. Phone 352-6529 after 6 p.m. —126-131

FOR SALE — LARGE 5 BDRM. modern home on corner lots, garage, immediate occupancy. Box 39, Edgewater or phone Radium JU7-9473 days or JU7-9527 evenings. —129-134

NORTH SHORE (4 MILE) 2 BR cottage on half acre; 1558 road frontage; good soil; fruit trees. Garage. Terms. $5,900. Robertson Hilliard, Ph. 352-7252. —129-129

SALMO — THREE BEDROOM house. Rewired, decorated inside and out. $5500 F.P. Less cash. Terms. Trade. Vacant. A. W. Morris, Salmo, B.C. —110-135

DUPLEX IN FAIRVIEW ON 3 lots. Separate entrance. Both suites furnished. Gas heat. Terms. Ph. 352-6529 after 6 p.m. —129-134

3 BDRM. HOUSE UTILITY RM. Corner lot. Near schools in Salmo. Contact Mrs. J. Blacklock or Ph. 352-9425, Salmo. —128-tfn

LAKESIDE LOTS AT SILVERton on Slocan Lake. Approx. 1 hr. from Castlegar. Phone 365-5956. —124-129

SIX-ROOMED ONE STOREY house and garage on 3 lots. Apply F. Boisvert, Box 77, Slocan, B.C. —126-131

TWO 50 FT. BY 120 FT. LOTS for sale. Apply 806 Observatory or Phone 352-3346. —129-134

LONGBEACH 2 BDRM. HOME on 7 acres. Access to beach. Ph. 352-2155. —82-133

BUILDING LOT IN CASTLEgar. Phone 352-2735. —126-tfn

MACHINERY

Arc Welding Electrodes
For Welding High Tensile Steel On Fork Lifts, AC or DC
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561
—129-129

MASSEY HARRIS PONY TRACtor, hay mower, plow, harrows, wagon, cultivator, spring tooth harrow, small disc, cross cut saw. P. Zoobkoff, South Slocan. Ph. 359-7452. —127-132

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

FOR SALE — GIBSON TRACtor and implements. Phone 357-9547. —123-134

FOR SALE 75 KVA GM DIESel. Perfect condition. Box 189, Nelson Daily News. —128-133

TD14 BLADE AND WINCH. Earl Cutler, Nelson. —125-130

WANTED TO RENT

REQUIRED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM home for a well recommended tenant on or before July 1st. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 352-2425. —125-tfn

WANTED TO RENT WITH OPtion of buying a home in Fairview. Occupancy to begin Sept. 1. Write P. Makeiv, Box 153, Salmo. —128-133

RENTALS

NEWLY REMODELLED 2-bdrm. unfurn. apt. Electric stove. Gas heat. Self-contained. Can be seen at 1821 Falls St. —129-134

FIVE ROOM CLOSE IN UNfurn. suite—68 High St., available June 15 — $45 month. Phone 352-5328 Bus. Hrs. —127-tfn

SELF-CONT'D 4 ROOM FURnished suite, has el. cooking, H.W., gas heat — $57.50 month, available June 15th. Phone 352-5327 bus. hrs. —127-tfn

DUPLEX, GROUND FLOOR. 3 rooms, bath and basement. Private entrance. Heated, gas range, close-in. Adults. Ph. 352-7491. —125-tfn

HSKPG. AND SLEEPING RM. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St. —27-tfn

3 ROOM APT. AND BATH FOR rent. Private entrance. 206 Silica, or Ph. 352-2588. —124-129

1, 2 BDRM. DUPLEX APTS. Ground level. Downtown area. Also furn. suite. Ph. 352-5252. —102-tfn

2 BDRM. FULLY FURN. APT. Available June 15 to Aug. 20. Ph. 352-2476. —129-tfn

2 BEDROOM APT. LIVING RM. kitchen and bathroom. Phone 352-3003. —86-tf

HALDANE APARTMENTS — Furn. or unfurn. Ph. 352-6721. —65-tfn

BACHELOR GIRL APT. BOX 173, Nelson Daily News. —114-tfn

CENTRAL DRIVE IN BAKER St. Basement. Ph. 352-6024. —52-tf

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM FURN. suite. Ph. 352-2696. Call at 614 Victoria St. —123-tfn

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPing Room, $20 mo. Ph. 352-7462. —82-tfn

FURN. HSKPG. RM. APPLY 140 Baker St. or ph. 352-3384. —51-tf

COTTAGE ON LAKE OPposite Nelson. Ph. 352-2831 days, 352-7354 eves. —126-131

3 BDRM. HOUSE ON GRANITE Road. $45. Ph. 352-7653. —127-132

LOWER DUPLEX, 2 BDRMS. Ph. 352-2861. —95-tf

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. OR semi-furn. Ph. 352-7195. —129tfn

3 ROOM FURN. HEATED suite. Ph. 352-2107. —128-tfn

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '51 Olds, '55 Chev., '55 GMC pickup, '56 Ford, '57 Plymouth hardtop, '54 Consul, Plymouths, Fords, Chevs., Pontiacs, ¾ ton Chev. truck, '55 Meteor. Good motors, '56 Ford, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '52 Chev. Ph. 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road. —110-tfn

'60 FALCON DeLUXE SEDAN — low mileage, clean car throughout, full price $1350. Also '58 Cadillac De Ville, fully powered. Trade accepted. Apply 635 Dickens St., Warfield. —128-129

1958 WILLYS STATION WAGON. 4 wheel drive hubs, overloads, 6 cylinder. Trade for small older jeep or landrover and cash. Ph. 352-6972 eves. —125-130

'52 PONTIAC, '58 VOLKSWAGen Station Wagon, '58 Ford Fairlane Convertible. North Shore Service. Ph. 352-2929. —110-tfn

FOR SALE — '52 CHEVROLET Sedan. First class condition. One owner. What offer? Apply Box 2, Silverton, B.C. —126-129

'63 VANGARD DELUXE STAtion wagon. Like new. 14,000 miles. Phone 352-6509. —124-129

WANTED — ½ TON TRUCK from '49 to '53. Ford or G.M. Co. preferred. Box 178, Nelson Daily News. —126-130

'62 CHEV. ½-TON TRUCK. PH. John Hunter at 365-8152 Castlegar after 5 p.m. —125-130

1957 VW DELUXE, RADIO, wind wash, excellent condition. $650. Phone 352-5776. —127-129

1950 METEOR IN GOOD CONdition. Ph. 352-7491. —125-tfn

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Sweet Pea Netting will not catch sweet peas — it holds them! Try
ELLISON'S
Complete Farm and Garden Centre.
—125-h

COMPLETE LINE OF TOP quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Draperies. Upholstery, Boat Tops, Carpet Installation. Call Toll Free Zenith 6910 for appointment in your area, or contact Gordon Wall Upholstery Ltd., 1195 Cedar Ave., Trail, B.C. Ph. 368-6545. —125-150

IN CASE, ETC., SUNBEAM elec. shaver, 3 cutters, 2 yrs. old; Hoover steam iron, working order; 120 bass Italianmade accordian; Philishave, cordless, razor in case, etc., 8 mo. old. Ph. 352-5196. —128-129

SIDES OF CHOICE BEEF, 49c cut and wrapped. Sides of pork 29c, cut and wrapped 33c. Home cured hams and bacon. Free delivery. Call Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-9901 or 356-9769 —86-tf

FINE HAY — ALL-SAK AND Timothy, mixed. 4 tons, $30 a ton, baled; Singer Sewing Machine $15; Gas cookstove, 2 burner with oven, $30. Ph. 352-6985. —124-130

FOR THE BEST IN USED automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, television, etc. contact Nelson Electric Co. Ltd., 574 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. —27-tfn

60c EACH PRESERVES FOREver in plastic, your wallet size photo, social insurance, etc. Peter Misan, R.R. No. 1, Phone Balfour 225. —123-148

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, typewriters. 339 Baker St. Ph. 352-3631. —128-133

CONNOR WRINGER WASHER. Good cond. Ph. 352-5817. —129-134

FILL AND PIT RUN GRAVEL, and Top Soil. Ph. 352-6044. —115-140

CHOICE BEEF — SIDE 100 TO 200 lbs. 46c lb. Ph. 352-6866. —120-131

BABY CARRIAGE WITH PAD. Good cond. Ph. 352-7339. —128-133

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

FOR SALE — JERSEY, SHORThorn milking cow. Heavy milker, freshened, second calf. Nick N. Verigin, Perry Siding, B.C. —129-131

WANTED — CALVES FROM 3 months to 10 yrs. old. Dry cow for beef. Lloyd Dowkes, 206 Silica, or Ph. 352-2588. —124-129

FOR SALE — 1 COW. MAY choose from 3. Two 1st calves. All good milkers. Nick Wasilenkoff, Glade, B.C. —125-130

LIVE FOWLS, 75c each. Phone Bainbridge 352-5097 after 5 p.m. —125-150

COW FOR SALE. N. KONKIN, Box 105, Brilliant. Ph. 352-5981. —126-131

FRESH COW FOR SALE. PH. 226-7236 Vallican. —124-129

SHETLAND MARE AND FILLY Earl Cutler, Nelson. —125-130

BOATS AND ENGINES

STARCRAFT CRUISERS, RUNabouts, cartops. Inboard and outboard models. Demonstrations anytime. Also good selection of used equipment. Kaslo Marine Service. —72-tf

FOR SALE — 15½ FT. PLYwood Cabin Cruiser, trailer and 35 H.P. motor with 2 gas tanks. Call 830 - 10th Ave., Montrose. Ph. 367-5383. —128-130

12' PLYWOOD BOAT, STEERing wheel and windshield. $60. Ph. 352-6175. —125-130

PERSONAL

PERSONAL SUNDRIES & SUPplies. 60% savings Free price list and sample on request. Box 8, Station C, Winnipeg —27-246

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNIture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St., Nelson, B.C. —98-tf

WANTED- 7 -EIGHT STUD BUD wheels for 1956 Ford truck 750 series. Box 184, Nelson Daily News. —121-tfn

WANTED STAND CEDAR poles. Will pay high stumpage. Box 177, Nelson Daily News. —118-tfn

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags. Must be at least 12 inches square. Nelson Daily News. —126-tfn

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR GENTLEMAN, BOARD optional after June 1. Phone 352-2657. —121-tfn

FOR YOUNG GENTLEMAN. Ph. 352-6352. —44-tf

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TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT, park-like grounds. Prefer someone to help with part-time motel work. Kencourt Motel. —127-132

27' SCOTTIA HOUSE TRAILER. At Eli's Auto Court. Write Box 1148, Castlegar. —128-130

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

French Petroleum Co. of Canada Ltd., 3 months ended March 31: 1964, $539,140; 1963, $531,811.

Canadian Silica Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1963, $104,667; 1962, (13 months) $99,077.

Canadian Converters' Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1963, net profit, $218,250; 1962, net loss, $90,627.

Federal Farms Ltd., year ended March 31: 1964, $138,093, 24.8 cents a share, 1963, $116,500, 21.2 cents.

Teck Corp. Ltd., 6 months ended March 31: 1964, $1,091,203, 24 cents a share; 1963, $869,097, 19 cents.

Says Police Did Half Job in Case

PERCE, Que. (CP)—A lawyer told the Quebec royal commission into the Coffin case Monday he feels there wouldn't be divided opinion in the Gaspe about Wilbert Coffin's guilt in an 11-year-old triple murder if police had done their work more thoroughly.

Louis Doiron, 45, of Chandler, Que., one of Coffin's trial lawyers in 1954, was being questioned about a statement he made during a television interview last November when he made the remark about the investigation.

He was asked several times by commission counsel Jules Deschenes what he had meant when he said he believed there were certain facts in the case police had neglected to bring forward during the trial.

Mr. Doiron insisted he hadn't meant police had withheld evidence.

"All I intended to express was that this was a completely circumstantial case. I believe it was the duty of the Quebec Provincial Police to check each fact and the plausibility of the innocence of Coffin."

If this had been done, he added, half the Gaspe wouldn't feel Coffin was innocent and the other half that he was guilty.

Printers' Talks To Resume June 16

TORONTO (CP)—Negotiators for Toronto's three daily newspapers and their printers are to resume talks June 16 on a new contract. The only issue to be settled involves electronic computers.

A basic issue has been a demand by the union, Local 91 of the International Typographical Union (CLC), that printers operate and maintain computers operating on composing room work. The papers, The Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail—rejected this.

At last week's negotiations the papers proposed that one member of the ITU be added to the over-all staff of a computer data processing centre at each paper. Duties of this ITU member were not settled.

The proposal has been sent to the ITU international at Colorado Springs, Colo., for approval.

World Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Paid workers in Canada in March received an estimated $1,840,000,000 in salaries, wages and supplementary income, the bureau of statistics said Monday. This was an increase of 3 per cent from the February total of $1,826,000,000 and 4.2 per cent above last year's March figure of $1,693,000,000.

KENYA GETS AIR FORCE

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Kenyan air cadets, were secretly trained in Israel before the Republic of Kenya gained full independence from Britain, Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta said Monday. He added his thanks to the Israeli government for training the cadets and expressed appreciation to the British for completing the training.

RESERVE TO RESORT?

TORONTO (CP)—Lawyer F. Stewart Fisher said Monday a "multi-million dollar" proposal has been submitted for the development of the Ojibway Indian reserve on Georgina Island into a huge resort area. Mr. Fisher, counsel for the tribe, said the plans call for construction of 8,000 to 10,000 cottages and a mile-long $150,000 causeway to the Lake Simcoe island.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929 —tfn

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

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
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Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
Phone 352-7433 —tfn

ENDERSBY — FRUITVALE
Producers of Reno Facing Stone for Fireplaces, Patios and Walls.
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Flying School

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Sight-Seeing Flights
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Garages

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Cor. 7th at Davies Ph 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition —tfn

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NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers — Lithographers
Color Printing
Phone 352-3552 —tfn

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355 —tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-5455 —tfn

Septic Tank Service

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Nelson Septic Tank Service
Clean, efficient, dependable.
All work guaranteed.
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Sewage and Home Disposal Systems. Free estimates.
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SLIM GYM
Reducing — Physical Fitness
Sauna Baths
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Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
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NEGROES GRADUATE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The first Negro graduates of desegregated high schools in this industrial city received diplomas without incident Sunday. Three Negro seniors graduated after entering previously all-white schools under federal court orders last fall. Their families sat in the integrated auditoriums of the schools.

U.S., German Generals Recall D-Day Events

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, now 71 and chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Company, recalls in this story his experiences as ranking U.S. officer in the field in the Allied D-Day attack on Normandy 20 years ago.

By OMAR N. BRADLEY
General of the Army, USA,
As Told to Hugh Mulligan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing on the bridge of the USS Augusta in the pre-dawn darkness of June 6, 1944, with just the ghost of a moon glimmering through the overcast, I listened to the steady drone of our heavy bombers high above the clouds and watched the enemy anti-aircraft stab blindly at them in the blackened night.

Suddenly the Augusta opened fire with her eight-inch turrets and, as the ship shuddered with each salvo, I plugged up my ears with cotton. Less than five miles off our bow, Omaha Beach lay blurred in the morning mist.

After months of planning and rehearsing, after long weary days of fighting through Africa and Sicily and up through the boot of Italy, our time had come. It was H-hour on D-Day off the Normandy coast.

Already our demolition teams had gone in to blast out the underwater obstacles so ingeniously planted by Field Marshal Rommel. Already our Rangers were scaling the shingled cliffs to knock out the coastal guns. Already our airborne divisions had been dropped into the hedgerows behind the beaches, and our Sherman tanks were rolling off the LCTs (landing craft) and trying to "swim" ashore with the aid of the floating canvas skirts that the resourceful British had invented.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Soon the first wave of infantry would be hitting the beach. For better or for worse, Operation Overlord had run beyond the reach of its admirals and generals and was in the hands of the individual unit commanders. The biggest, most ambitious amphibious invasion in military history was irrevocably under way.

(Omaha Beach, on the extreme right flank of the invasion, and Utah Beach, next to it, were the targets of the American assault forces. Farther east the British and Canadian troops attacked three beaches dubbed Gold, Juno and Sword).

That chilly morning off the coast of Normandy left with me many memories that the intervening 20 years have not dimmed.

I remember first scanning the skies and waiting for the Luftwaffe. Why didn't it come? Goering's Stukas and Messerschmitts would never have a more congested or rewarding target. Our assault fleet stretched in an unending line across the Channel. Yet throughout the daylight hours I saw no hostile planes.

I remember worrying about the weather, and wondering if the decision to go ahead with the invasion after stormy seas had forced a postponement the previous day was the correct one The waves were much stronger than we would have liked. The first of those floating tanks on which we had relied so heavily sank in the high waves. Later we learned that of the 32 tanks launched from the landing craft only five managed to get ashore.

And, as in every field engagement, I remember thinking with a heavy heart of the day's objectives in terms of the lives it would cost. For a combat commander, this is the real agony of war.

TIMING WAS RIGHT

As it turned out, General Eisenhower's decision to go ahead with the invasion was an inspired, courageous decision that undoubtedly changed the course of the war and the course of history. The high winds and heavy overcast that caused our bombers to overshoot their targets had an even more disastrous effect on the enemy.

They kept his navy patrols in port and grounded his reconnaissance flights so that the approach of our invasion fleet went undetected. The bad weather acted as a protective screen for our beach landings. Not only couldn't the Germans see us, but they couldn't believe that we would attack in such dirty weather.

If we had called off our invasion that day we would have had to wait two weeks for favorable tide conditions and available morning light. This would have meant refuelling the fleet and depending on 140,000 men to keep the biggest secret of the war in Europe. Besides, two weeks later the Channel was lashed by its biggest summer storm in 20 years. We would have had to wait until July and we would have had difficulty in clearing a port (Cherbourgh) by Sept. 15, the last date that supplies could be landed over the beach.

By that time, of course, the Germans had developed the V-1 rocket. I sometimes wonder what would have happened had they been able to launch those buzz bombs on our troops concentrations back in England prior to the invasion.

HITLER FOOLED

The big thing, of course, was that Hitler never really became convinced that this was the main attack until about the time that we finally broke out of the beachhead at St. Lo. He thought that another army was getting ready to come across at Calais, and we had taken a lot of pains to get him to think so.

We actually sent radio operators to eastern England to send messages back and forth. You know, people experienced in decoding say they can tell an operator by his touch, so we used the same operators they had heard in Africa. We built wooden rafts in the shape of boats so airplanes flying at high altitudes would think they were photographing an invasion fleet.

We knew from our previous dealings with Rommel in Africa that he always committed his reserve divisions as soon as he got his hands on them. We were afraid that he might wait until he got three or four divisions and make a concentrated attempt to throw us back into the sea, but he never did.

For Ike, the vigil must have been even more agonizing. I kept getting messages from him: "Please send me a situation report." I'd been sending him messages all day, but they weren't getting through. Actually, what had happened was they didn't have the capacity to decode messages fast enough, and the ones I was sending went straight to the bottom of the pile.

PEACEFUL NOW

A few years ago I went back to Omaha Beach.

People were swimming in the surf where Rommel had planted his iron flanges to tear up our tanks, and plowing the fields where he had planted poles to prevent our glider landings.

I even looked for some of those pillboxes that had proved so tough for us on D-Day, but I couldn't find the one I remembered best. I was told that a Frenchman had used it as a foundation for his house.

I spent three days at Omaha then, visiting the cemetery and just walking around. Even then, it all seemed so long ago. It was hard to believe that so many lives, and so much effort, and such bravery on the part of so many had gone into gaining a five-mile sliver of land.

Gen. Guenther Blumentritt was chief of staff at German headquarters in France on D-Day. Now 72 and a military historian, Blumentritt tells here of the events leading up to and including D-Day, as seen by a German expert.

By Gen. G. Blumentritt, Ret.

MUNICH (AP)—From 1943 on we were certain that the Western Allies would come. We knew that the Russians were pressing for action they hoped would bring relief in the east.

But just where the Western landing would be made was anybody's guess. We had to defend 2,000 kilometres (1,200 miles) of French, Belgian and Dutch coastal lines. There was ample choice for the invading forces to pick the right spot.

Coastal fortifications differed greatly in strength. They were strongest in Holland, on both sides of Calais and on both sides of the river Somme. They were weak in Normandy and weaker yet in southern France.

Field Marshal (Gerd) Von Rundstedt thought little of the German coastal defence system, the "Atlantikwall." To him it was all bluff. The field marshal was the "OB Oberbehelshaber West," the German commander-in-chief on the western front. He was a true grandseigneur, a soldier who held high the old traditions, and a brilliant stategist. I was his chief of staff.

Under his command were groups B, headed by the young, able Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who earlier had led the Afrika-Korps, and C commanded by Col. - Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz.

GNERALS DISAGREED

Rommel's idea was to line up all of his armored divisions right behind the coastal front of his section. This, he argued, would permit them to go immediately into action in case of an Allied invasion.

Rundstedt had always believed in mobile operations. He was opposed to rigid coastal defence. He wanted to assemble the bulk of armored strength in the Paris area, and attack the Allies when they were far enough removed from the coastal bases and no longer had the support of the heavy naval artillery.

Hitler decided in favor of Rommel's plan. But he, too, wanted to keep some reserves in the rear. Thus, the two strongest Panzer Divisions, Lehrdivision and SS - Division Hitlerjugend, were stationed West of Paris and remained under Hitler's command. They were to play an important role on invasion day.

What did we know of the enemy at that time? Actually, we knew little. Air and navy reconnaissance, spies and agents supplied strongly contrasting reports. We did not know until the spring of 1944 when and where the Allies would come. For 18 months, the OB West received warnings which differed completely: Landing will be in The Netherlands, in Belgium, in Normany, in Brittany, at the Bay of Biscay on the Mediterranean coast.

SITUATION CLEARER

Beginning in 1944, the situation became a little clearer. The German High Command gradually became convinced that the invasion would come in May. Hitler correctly guessed that it would be in Normandy. But what was real, what was forged? Rundstedt and I believed the Allies would attack north of the Somme, because this was the shortest route to North Germany. Normandy could possibly become the scene of a feint attack.

What forces did we have available for fighting the invading Allies? Field Marshal Von Rundstedt had under his command a total of 59 divisions—32 stationary coastal divisions, 17 normal infantry divisions and 10 These varied considerably in Panzer (armored) Divisions. strength and equipment. Ammunition was scarce. Artillery was horse-drawn.

Our air force comprised merely 320 planes and our air reconnaissance was only rarely able to penetrate behind the Allied anti-aircraft system. Thus we lacked details about D-Day preparations.

On that June 4, tension was mounting at the OB West headquarters in St. Germain, just northwest of Paris. The Allied air raids became more and more numerous and there was a sharp increase in the sabotage actions by the French Resistance.

On June 5, an Allied radio message was picked up. It was a coded warning to the French Resistance that the landing was imminent. Our troops were immediately put on alert. Hitler's headquarters was informed of the situation.

The first reports which arrived that night about paratroop landings near Caen and Carentan were pretty vague. In the early morning hours of June 6, the situation became clearer. American airborne troops had landed north of Carentan.

But they met with stiff resistance. They ran into the 352nd German Infantry Division which, by sheer coincidence, had been concentrated in that area for a training exercise. It almost seemed to us that the American landing had failed. Eventually, the superior strength made itself felt.

Farther to the east, near Caen, the British 6th Air Division was more successful. They faced the brave, but weak, German 716th Coastal Division which had to defend a broad section.

Were these landings really the actual invasion or were they just a large-scale feint? These doubts were to keep us concerned for several more days.

DEFENCES PAID OFF

The first large Allied landing then came at dawn on June 6. The obstacles constructed on orders of the imaginative Rommel in the water and on the beach really paid off. The Allied infantry had a tough job.

Meanwhile, Von Rundstedt had sent an urgent request to Hitler's headquarters in the early morning hours. He sought permission to rush the "Hitler Reserves"—the two elite Panzer Divisions stationed West of Paris—to the front.

But Hitler, used to working late, was asleep. His aides refused to wake him up. Precious hours were lost. In the afternoon, at about 4 p.m., Hitler finally gave the go-ahead. The Panzer Divisions immediately left for the front. But allied air raids made it impossible for them to reach the front before June 7 or 8. And that was too late.

On the late evening of June 6, it became clear to us that the invasion was successful and irreparable.

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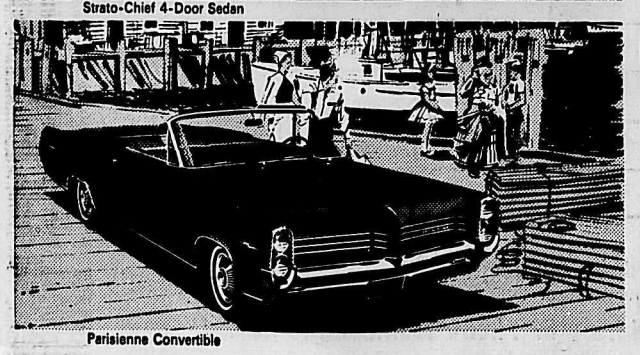

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News of the Day

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Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT
—29-h

SHRINE RUDY BROS. CIRCUS APPEARING NELSON JULY 1.
—129-153

Canadian Legion, Nelson. General Meeting, Thursday, June 4. All members requested to attend. —129-131

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ATTREE DANCE RECITAL
L. V. ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, JUNE 5th AT 8:15
—116-h

Make a date to come to the last lunch of the season at the Legion Thursday, June 4, 11:30 - 1:30, $1. Sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple.

Bright summery Dan River dresses. All sizes, including ½-sizes, over sizes. $8.98 at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.
—129-129

KIDS! Did you win a Free Bike? Be sure and check to see if you were a winner in the Big CCM Contest at
EDEY'S CYCLE SHOP
—129-h

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ATTENTION
B.C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
General meeting will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday, June 2nd at 8 p.m. Please attend. —129-129

PARENTS! Did you fill in the Big CCM Convertible Contest Form? Bring your youngster in and check his CCM Number in the last "Weekend Pictorial" with our list.
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(For barbecue)	
Graham Wafers	3 pks. $1
Christie's	
Ginger Ale, Gurd's	5 qts. $1
Fresh Eggs	3 doz. $1
Grade A Small	
Canned Hams	1½ lbs. $1.29
Fully cooked	
Tuna Flakes	5 tins $1
Ice Cream, Westland	½ gal 59c
Margarine, So Fresh	5 lbs. $1
B.C. SUGAR	5 LBS. 59c

—129-129

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness in our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother, Kay.
—Fred Mitchell and Family
—129-129

FUNERAL NOTICE

STORGAARD — Funeral services for Mr. Frederic Storgaard of Slocan will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday at 11 a.m. and the services will be followed by cremation. The Rev. Harold C. Clark will officiate. In lieu of flowers the family request that friends wishing to do so make memorial donations to The Crippled Children's Fund, c/o the Women's Institute at Slocan.

CLEANING COSTS $2,200

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In some Los Angeles dump heap, 22 $100 bills lie deep under rubble, irretrievably lost. Antonia A. Martini told police Saturday he had asked his wife to clean up a closet full of old papers, but forgot about one little envelope. It contained $2,200, receipts from the sale of a piece of property in his native Italy.

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HOSPITAL VISITOR CLOSURE

— JUNE 4 —

During the Hospital Disaster plan exercise, Thursday, June 4, 1964, the Kootenay Lake General Hospital will be closed to visitors after 6:00 p.m.

This is to permit the 50 Doctors, Nurses and others who will attend from 15 East and West Kootenay hospitals, to observe Nelson hospital employees and doctors carry out the safety program exercise as a training example.

Family members of any critically ill patients may obtain a visitor's pass on application at reception desk to enable them to visit during this period.

Thank You for Your Co-operation.

KOOTENAY LAKE GENERAL HOSPITAL