TEMPERATURES

Nelson	14	30	—
Toronto	17	24	—
Calgary	-29	-26	.08
Penticton	-3	24	.02
Vancouver	21	33	—
Whitehorse	-48	-31	—
Spokane	-13	27	.13

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Clear and extremely cold. Winds northerly 20. Low-high at Cranbrook 15 below and zero; Crescent Valley 10 below and 5 above.

Thursday: Clear, cold.

Vol. 63 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1964 | 10 Cents | No. 199

Vast Recreation Complex Planned for Crawford Bay

Resort Community To Feature Major Ski, Golfing Facilities

By PAT McMAHON

The year 1967 may see the emergence of a gigantic recreation complex in the Crawford Bay area, which by comparison will dwarf any and all district centennial projects.

Kenneth B. Jennings, a Calgary oilman, addressing an informal meeting of Nelson civic and business leaders, outlined a proposed resort development project which calls for a long range expenditure of upwards of ten million dollars and will result in the construction of an all-weather vacationers' paradise rivalling any in the country.

He revealed that a group of prairie businessmen, for whom he is spokesman, has acquired 4500 acres privately, and placed holdings against 5000 more acres of crown land, in an area extending from one and a half miles north of Riondel to a point 11 miles south of the Kootenay Lake ferry.

The group hopes to spearhead a resort development which will feature an 18-hole tournament-type golf course, a major ski development, marina and boating facilities, riding stables, heated swimming pool, complemented by hotel and motel accommodation, a housing development, schools, churches and medical clinic.

Preliminary work is expected to begin next summer.

It is hoped that the vast resort area will be in a position to open in 1967, in time to coincide with Canada's centennial year celebrations.

The announcement brings to an end speculations which have been rampant in the Crawford Bay district for more than a year, as to the purpose behind comprehensive land purchasing operations conducted there.

MAJOR SKI AREA

By way of demonstrating that the thinking of the developers was by no means small, Mr. Jennings told the gathering a firm of New England designers have been retained to study the skiing potential of the area.

"Its findings are that from four to six slopes have good intermediate ski possibilities. If studies this winter show there is no slide danger at the summit, Crawford Bay could well develop into one of the world's major ski resorts. By this I mean something comparable to Sun Valley and Tahoe."

He went on to say that each of the suggested ski-slope locations has a vertical drop of from 3500 to 4000 feet.

"Anything over 2500 feet is considered a major ski area," he said.

18-HOLE COURSE

The group will also construct an 18-hole golf course "which will be as good and as tough as those located at Banff and Jasper."

An architectural firm, specializing in the design of golf courses, has been engaged to plan the links.

Preliminary clearing and seeding of fairways is expected to begin within six months.

Mr. Jennings said his group's function was to initiate and plan the resort community, but "we can't go it all alone. It will take the combined efforts of everyone to make it a success."

He said he would welcome development in the area by outside interests in the fields of housing and retail outlets.

The originators of the scheme wish basically to be landlords, he stated, but in order to promote orderly development it would be necessary for his group to maintain control in certain fields.

"In order that things will run smoothly, we would require controlled architecture, controlled business . . . controlled progress."

Several times, Mr. Jennings emphasized his intention was not to solicit capital, but said there would be plenty of opportunity for district residents who wished to invest in the project.

BOUGHT SAWMILL

Mr. Jennings moved to Calgary from New Mexico several years ago.

He became enchanted with Kootenay Lake while vacationing there and later purchased a summer cabin near Crawford Bay.

Realizing the untapped potential as a tourist resort offered by the area, he interested several well-known business men in the possibility of promoting a major recreation project on the east side of the lake.

"This is no small operation," he insists. "From 18 months to two years of study have already gone into the project."

He pointed out that few vacation spots in the world have as much to offer as the Kootenay Lake area.

Skiing and golfing can be carried out for at least six months out of the year, and since the lake never freezes, year-round fishing is possible. These facilities, combined with the natural beauty of the area, the hunting, camping and related activities, lend potential for the development of one of the country's finest resort communities, Mr. Jennings contended.

Speaking with regard to access routes, he gave assurance that the developers would petition the provincial government for improved roads into the project, but stated that he felt the present road along the east shore of the lake is sufficient since no introduction of industriay is planned for the new townsite.

"That road can be a real thrill," he laughed. "Why in Europe they have road races on worse roads than that."

He said in view of the potential revenue which might be forthcoming to the government through sales taxes on goods purchased in the complex, he believes the government would look favorably on the possibility of improving access routes.

He singled out two B.C. cabinet ministers for praise in stating that the B.C. government has been most co-operative with the operators to date.

"Without the assistance of Hon. W. D. Black, and Hon. R. G. Williston, the program could not have got to first base."

PUBLIC MEETING

Speaking at a public meeting at Crawford Bay, Tuesday night, Mr. Jennings told 200 persons representing a radius of 30 miles that if the proposed resort development scheme progressed as planned, his group envisioned upwards of 300 permanent job opportunities resulting within five years.

He said that a total population of 5000 within 10 years was not unreasonable.

Another possibility is a 5000-foot airstrip, he said, without stating an exact location.

The capacity crowd in attendance appeared unanimous in approval of the development scheme.

Pulp Mill Pollution Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Salmon Commission is studying effects of water pollution from proposed interior pulp mills on the valuable Fraser River salmon runs.

The study is intended to provide proper pollution control at pulp mills now under construction at Prince George and Kamloops, said Lloyd Royal, commission director.

A team of scientists under Dr. James Servizi has set up a laboratory near Kamloops to study problems of pulp waste disposal, disruption of watersheds and changes in water temperature.

Any of these factors could be fatal to salmon spawns, said Mr. Royal.

Mr. Royal said that if protective measures aren't provided when a pulp mill is built, they may never be provided.

Waste disposal from the pulp bleaching process is most dangerous, he said. Studies show that a five-per-cent concentration kills pink salmon eggs while a one-per cent concentration retards development.

Adult sockeye die from a two-per-cent concentration.

Studies by Dr. Servizi and his staff show that 75 per cent of the toxicity disappears if the pulp mill effluent is kept in settling ponds for five days.

Parliament Tuesday

The Commons debated the all - party committee recommendation that the Union Jack be flown as the symbol of Canada's Commonwealth links.

Hugh John Flemming (PC — Victoria - Carleton) proposed an amendment that the Red Ensign be used instead of the Jack.

Prime Minister Pearson said there is a need to represent the levels of association in Canada and th Union Jack would fill it.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker objected to Mr. Pearson's position that the Union Jack is the Queen's flag.

Reid Scott (NDP — Toronto Danforth) said he thinks the amendment will get unanimous support from his party.

David Pugh (PC — Okanagan-Boundary) said one flag is enough for all purposes.

N. A. Olson (SC — Medicine Hat) said the Ensign would be more appropriate than the Jack to show the Commonwealth connection.

Raymond Langlois (Creditiste—Megantic) said the maple leaf flag approved by the Commons is enough to represent Canada.

'65 PAY HIKE PROMISED CIVIL SERVANTS

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Tuesday B.C. civil servants will get another pay raise next year.

Mr. Bennett told a banquet honoring 25-year members of the civil service that the raise will apply "to every civil servant in the province."

But he didn't give details of the planned increase.

While not everyone would get the raise he wanted "we've had our best year in B.C. and some of the benefits definitely will be spread to the civil service."

B.C. civil servants have had annual raises for several years.

NOBEL WINNERS—Six scientists, including two from the U.S., hold their Nobel Prizes after the award ceremony in Stockholm. From left: Dr. Charles Townes, U.S., physics; Prof. Alexandr Prokhorov, Soviet, physics; Prof. Nikolai Basov, Soviet, physics; Prof. Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin, Britain, chemistry; German-born Prof. Konrad Bloch, U.S., medicine; Prof. Feodor Lynen, West Germany, medicine. *(Cablephoto)*

Winter Works Program Extended

Aims at Solving Long-Term Welfare Recipients' Problem

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government Tuesday announced a new winter works program under which government cost-sharing will be progressively extended to short-term welfare recipients and all unemployed persons used in the works projects.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the new program will take effect Jan. 1 and will embody a "positive approach to people with long-term welfare problems."

Under the program the government will continue to pay half the winter works payroll costs of persons who had been on relief continuously for three months.

Long-term welfare recipients without needed job skills are to be trained to the point where they can be employed as well.

Once all long-term welfare cases in a municipality are employed on accepted projects, the province will start paying 25 per cent of the payroll cost of any welfare recipient used in a winter works project.

And on receipt of a declaration from the municipality that there are no relief recipients available for hiring, Mr. Campbell said, the government will start footing 25 per cent of the labor bill for all unemployed persons hired for the projects.

Announcement of the new program follows heated criticism by municipalities of a previous government decision to restrict aid in winter works projects to the long-term welfare cases.

The federal government pays 25 per cent of wages of all employees on approved winter works projects. Last year the provincial government paid 25 per cent of wages of all employees and 50 per cent of those of long term welfare recipients.

Mr. Campbell announced the new program en route to a cabinet meeting with representatives of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which had strongly opposed the earlier restriction on provincial aid.

The minister said B.C. will be the "first area in Canada to take a real positive approach to people with long-term welfare problems."

Mr. Campbell also announced he has sent the municipalities a questionnaire seeking statistics from them that will be used as a guide in developing the new works program.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Mr. Campbell also announced he has sent the municipalities a questionnaire seeking statistics from them that will be used as a guide in developing the new works program.

The municipalities are being asked in the forms to tell the government:

The number of "man days" of work performed on winter works projects as of Nov. 30 by tradesmen, skilled laborers and unskilled workmen;

The number of men registered locally with the National Employment Service;

The length of unemployment of men registered with NES at Nov. 30;

The number of persons on welfare for less than two months, two to three months, three to six months, six months to a year, and more than a year;

The number of employable long-term relief cases and reasons why they are considered unsuitable for winter works jobs;

The number of employable long-term relief recipients who have turned down winter works jobs;

Full details on local 1963-64 winter works programs.

Mr. Campbell said the questionnaires are to be returned to him by mid-January.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 93 3-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 31-32. Pound sterling up 1-64 at $2.79 1-32.

3 Killed in Collision Identified

ASHCROFT, B.C. (CP) — The names of three men fatally injured in a car-truck collision near here during the weekend were released Tuesday.

Dead are: Percy Matthews, 43, of Victoria, Valentine Greinder, 25, and Wilfred Sargent, 22, who lived in the Big Bar area near Clinton 20 miles from this community 50 miles west of Kamloops.

Police said a delay in reaching the next of kin of Matthews in Victoria held up release of the names.

Orders Piling Up for Flags

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for one Toronto flag manufacturer said Tuesday that the company is putting 1500 red maple leaf Canadian flags into production although it has no official government measurements of specifications.

Ken Spink of Dominion Regalia Limited said:

"We're going by drawings in the newspapers. The government may not issue details until after the flag gets through the Senate. We have customers who have had orders in since last spring."

The company said it is making up flags for "a few special customers only," so the new flag likely won't be in the stores this week. Most of the 1500 will be small ones with a few as large as six feet.

Small Price Hikes Seen At Pension Plan Start

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian prices and labor costs could be expected to rise by about one per cent with the launching of the Canada Pension Plan and its Quebec counterpart, says a government economic report.

The report, last major piece of documentation on the proposal, was outlined to the parliamentary pensions committee Tuesday by R. B. Bryce, deputy finance minister. It goes much deeper than the government white paper published last summer.

These are the major conclusions of the study:

Over-all economic effects of the pension plan on the relationships between the business, consumer and government sectors of the economy "are on a scale which is modest."

"The beginning of the pension system probably would give rise to modest price increases, "perhaps of the order of one per cent," but it "should not distort significantly the structure of costs or prices or seriously impair the capability of businesses to generate new funds for replacement or expansion."

COSTS WILL RISE

Employers, required to contribute to the plan, would see their labor costs go up by "something in the order of one per cent" but "this should not seriously impair the ability of Canadian business to compete with producers outside of Canada."

Mr. Bryce said that in order to avoid minimizing the economic effects, the study was based on the actuary's "high cost" estimates, which are based on assumptions of low immigration and low birth rates. These estimates also assume an annual four-per-cent increase in average earnings and price increases of 1½ per cent a year until 1975 and two per cent annually thereafter.

Flag Debated In Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Hard on the heels of its stormy passage through the Commons, the recommendation for a red and white maple leaf flag for Canada sparked a lively debate in the Senate Tuesday.

The flag design recommended by an all-party Commons committee immediately ran into an amendment proposed by a Conservative senator that would scrap the design approved in the Commons after 33 days of flag debate. Closure was applied by the government to get the design through the Commons early Tuesday.

Senator Grattan O'Leary, an Ottawa Conservative, proposed the amendment, suggesting the government suspend further action on the flag and allow a period for the public and parliament to reach agreement on a flag incorporating the symbols of Canada's two founding races.

Thirty one of the 33 Progressive Conservative senators were on hand for the debate. Other party standings in the 102-seat upper house are Liberals 61, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1 and vacant 5.

Senator John Connolly, government leader in the Senate introduced a resolution that the Senate concur in the decision of the Commons that a flag with a single red maple leaf with white ground flanked by red panels be the national flag.

Tensions Mount Within NATO

By HAROLD MORRISON

PARIS (CP)—The spectre of disunity loomed before the NATO ministerial conference Tuesday as the major powers clashed over the issue of whether a NATO nuclear force is possible without dissemination of nuclear weapons.

And while Canada pleaded to keep the nuclear bargaining inside the NATO framework, five of the NATO members interested in developing a nuclear force held a brief meeting outside the conference to consider machinery and methods for advancing discussion of the various nuclear ideas.

Both Canada and France said they were not invited and would not attend if the invitation was made.

While the NATO foreign ministers talked all day of how East-West tensions are easing and how opportunities may be grasped to improve cordiality with the Soviet Union, there was inner tension over the nuclear issue.

Britain outlined some of its own Atlantic nuclear force ideas, which, Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker said, would give each country which participated equality in nuclear planning of the force.

But French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville argued that both the U.S. and British approaches were illusory.

Lamontagne Tells of Pressure, $20,000 Bribe Offer in Drug Case

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Pierre Lamontagne, 29-year-old Montreal lawyer, swore Tuesday he was subjected to two months of pressure, including a $20,000 bribe by federal ministerial aides, a Liberal MP and others to agree to the granting of bail in a narcotics case.

The case is that of Lucien Rivard of Montreal, wanted in the United States on a narcotics smuggling charge which states Rivard is linked with a Mafia-controlled international dope ring.

Mr. Lamontagne, wan and hallow-eyed, testified he had been told Rivard was a contributor to the Liberal party and his (Rivard's) help might soon be needed in a federal election.

He spent 2½ hours on the witness stand before a judicial inquiry headed by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court. The federal cabinet ordered the inquiry into allegations of bribery and coercion against ministerial aides and the handling of these allegations by Justice Minister Favreau.

OFFERED $20,000

Mr. Lamontagne, who is acting for the U.S. government in trying to have Rivard extradicted to the U.S., said he was offered a $20,000 bribe by his "close friend," Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay.

He said the bribe offer was made on the evening of July 14 in the Commons office of Mr. Tremblay but that the minister —scheduled to testify later— wasn't present.

He identified Denis as the person who had told him Rivard was "a good Liberal."

Mr. Lamontagne said persons purporting to be Guy Lord and Andre Letendre, former and present executive assistants to Mr. Favreau, told him by telephone that Mr. Favreau was unhappy about his opposition to bail in the Rivard case.

He added that Mr. Favreau apparently was unaware of the Rivard case at the time these calls were made.

SAVE GUARANTEE

Mr. Lamontagne said Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard who resigned as parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson when the allegations became public, gave him his "personal guarantee" and that of his brother, Raymond Rouleau, that Rivard would not skip bail.

However, Mr. Lamontagne said, he had reasons to believe Rivard would skip bail. Rivard owned a "tremendous estate" near Montreal on which it would be impossible for police to keep continuous watch and he had two or three other residences.

Mr. Lamontagne, under questioning by commission Counsel Andre Desjardins, said he did not officially report the alleged July 14 bribe offer to the RCMP until Aug. 11. On Aug. 14 he had made a formal, written statement.

Mr. Lamontagne said he had not gone to the RCMP immediately because he considered his talks with Denis confidential conversations, because Denis was a close friend and, thirdly, he believed "that was the end of the story."

He said his wife accompanied him to Ottawa July 14 in reply to an urgent request by Denis. He had wakened her in their hotel room between 3:30 and 4 a.m. the next morning to tell her about Denis' offer.

"After all, it's not every day you are offered a small fortune like this," Mr. Lamontagne said.

Blizzards, Bitter Cold Hit Prairies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A savage blizzard lashed the western Prairies Tuesday, bringing with it death, discomfort and hardship. Edmonton weather office described the storm as the worst in the last 15 years.

One storm death was reported in Alberta where scores of schools were closed. Frostbite was a common complaint as winds up to 50 miles an hour whipped up a light snowfall in temperatures that dropped to 35 degrees below.

The blizzard covered an area from Grande Prairie to Medicine Hat in Alberta and was moving east into central and southern Saskatchewan. Manitoba was next. The weather office predicted high winds and temperatures close to 30 below zero.

Police Tuesday found Clem Trimming, 80, dead in a shack in the Red Deer area. His small wood-burning stove had gone out during the night and the temperature in the shack was the same as that outside.

FIND WOMAN FROZEN

A young woman, found unconscious and partly frozen in an Edmonton parking lot, was taken to hospital. Police picked up a man with frozen fingers and ears on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

Edmonton hospitals said they were busy with calls from school teachers, asking how to treat frostbite.

Schools throughout a wide section of Alberta were closed Tuesday. Few rural school buses were running in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Where schools were open, attendance was often down to a handful of students.

City transit facilities were operating, although in most cases behind schedule. Power officials reported record use of electricity throughout the cities by the storm.

Airlines, buses and trains were reported on schedule.

The Red Deer - Wetaskiwin-Camrose area was hit by a shortage of natural gas when a control valve broke, cutting off pressure from the main trunk line. It was repaired within a few hours.

Part of downtown Calgary was without power for about 25 minutes when an electrical power facility went out of service Monday night but there were no widespread reports of power breaks, despite the strain on some circuits.

Farmers expected some livestock losses but cattle generally were reported in good shape to stand the cold.

A number of sports events were postponed.

Grande Prairie and Penhold, Alta., had record low temperatures for Dec. 15, recording 33 below and 22 below respectively. But the real unpleasantness came from the combination of strong winds and low temperatures.

RCAF charts, which gauge wind chill from a combination of wind, temperature and humidity, showed Edmonton with a wind chill of 90 below at one point. The temperature then was 29 below and the wind was 42 miles an hour. The temperature then dropped to 31 below.

More than 1½ inches of snow fell in Regina Tuesday with another two inches forecast. The temperature was four above but was expected to drop to an overnight low of 30 below, with winds gusting to 60 miles an hour. The picture was almost the same for other parts of Saskatchewan.

Weather officials predicted Tuesday the Prairies would be cringing with the cold at least until the weekend.

And in This Corner . . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Hall was on a stepladder painting his kitchen when a shaggy dog wandered in through a door left open for ventilation.

"Scram," said Hall.

The dog wagged his tail.

"Get outta here," Hall commanded.

The dog stepped toward the ladder.

Hall waved a bucket of paint thinner at the dog.

There was an explosion.

The dog scrammed. The service porch caught fire. The kitchen caught fire. Hall scrambled down the ladder and called the fire department. They put out the fire.

The water heater pilot had ignited the paint thinner, said firemen, who reported the incident Monday.

Hall said the damage will cost him $2800.

Hospital Plans Patient Rehabilitation Program

A unique program of patient rehabilitation will be established at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital next year if plans and financing can be worked out between the hospital and the provincial government.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a request that the hospital hire a part time occupational therapist and at the same time begin investigations into the details involved with the government.

It was pointed out there was a qualified occupational therapist in the area who would be willing to work part time.

Hospital administrator R. H. Procter estimated that an average of six patients would be treated at one time in an activity area that could be arranged on the fourth floor of the hospital.

Application for approval of a project to extend the existing board room has been made to Hospital Insurance Service, H. J. Witchell, vice-chairman of the property committee announced.

Coupled with this application has been that for approval of the completion of Ward 471 on the fourth floor to complete the finished half. Half of this floor remains incomplete awaiting need to expand patient care facilities. Completion of the four-bed ward would put the hospital in a position to make full use of the finished section of the floor should the need arise. It would provide upward of 30 additional beds to the existing 92 adult and children bed complement.

Some $400 in small projects were carried out by the staff during November. Utility costs were $2627 compared to $2527 for the same month a year ago.

The hospital had a surplus operation of $902 in November, R. B. Oliver, chairman of the finance committee reported.

However, because occupancy exceeded the estimated monthly average by 98 patient days, a budget adjustment of $1989 (item B-12) downward was applicable. Patient days in November were 2223.

Admissions so far in 1964 have numbered 2783 compared to 2878 to the same date in 1963. Patient days to the end of November reached 22,974 compared to an estimated 23,375.

Revenues in November reached $58,015 while expenditures wre $57,113. Rceipts were $55,652 while disbursements were $56,736. Working capital was $35,935 at the end of November with $31,573 of this represented by inventory.

In other board business, T. S. Shorthouse was nominated to fill the vacancy created on the board by the resignation of Joseph Kary. The appointment is valid for the remainder of Mr. Kary's unexpired term.

In a letter, replying to a board inquiry, H. W. Herridge, M.P. for West Kootenay, expressed interest and sympathy in the hospital's concern for the care of chronic patients. Such care should definitely be included in any federal medicare scheme that may be introduced, he said.

In the meantime he assured the board he has forwarded its letter to Judy LaMarsh, minister of national health and welfare, and would do everything possible to bring about prompt action.

Commissioners Move To Implement Waterworks Improvement Projects

CASTLEGAR — Steps were taken at Monday night's village commission meeting to put the defeated Water Improvement Bylaw into effect piecemeal.

Since it has been defeated on two separate occasions, the bylaw must be divided into sections of priority, it was felt by Commissioner Gwilym Hughes, who moved that fire protection in the Sopow subdivision be brought up to standard as the first part of the water improvement program and produced a preliminary estimate for $57,000 to complete the individual improvements. This will produce $18,000 for a tank; $7400 for subdivision work; $5000 for 10-inch supply main; $16,050 for eight-inch main and $2700 for additional hydrants.

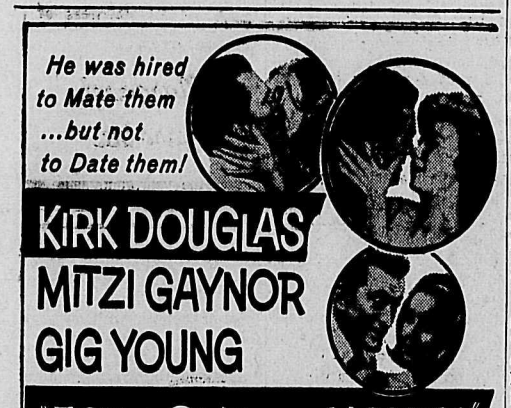
He pointed out that the money will be raised by increasing the frontage tax at 40 cents per foot and the user rate by 100 per cent. He recommended that the increase in rates be effective from January 1 and the relative bylaws amended. The increase in frontage tax will yield approximately $32,000 and the increase in user rate will be approximately $56,000.

Commissioner R. Maddocks seconded the motion to proceed with preliminary plans by authorizing Associated Engineering Ltd. to prepare working drawings for a portion of the contemplated works involved in the defeated bylaw.

Classified Ads Get Results

Last Times Tonight — Shows 7:00 - 9:10
"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"
(Restricted)

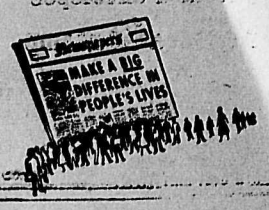
GIVE BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS
FREE BONUS TICKET IN EVERY BOOK!
On Sale: THE BOX OFFICE, MAYO PHARMACY



CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Thursday, Friday
"FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT"
Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins
Shows 7:00 and 9:00

This daily visitor gets a warm reception in every family circle

Your hometown newspaper is friend, counselor and guide to every member of the family. All look forward to its daily appearance. None would think of missing the news it brings of what's going on hereabouts . . . who's doing what and why. There is just no substitute for its thorough coverage of local people and local events, past, present and prospective . . . the kind of news that comes closest to its readers' interests.



Nelson Daily News

By The Way

The Case of the Stolen Battery, Police File 37582-B: City Police report that after "extensive investigation" they have successfully solved the case of the stolen battery, as reported in the Daily News Tuesday.

It seems that one of the neighbors couldn't get her car started so she phoned a service station. "Service with a Smile" is the motto of the service station attendant who rushed to and removed it to the garage for service. Only one problem—he had the wrong car. No charges laid, case concluded.

* * *

Being a newcomer to this city, this reporter has come to the conclusion that Nelson would make a perfect setting for Shakespeare's immortal play, "Romeo and Juliet". Several incidents over the weekend have led to this conclusion.

The first was a fight on the corner of Ward and Vernon Streets, between two 15-year-old girls. When police arrived and asked them what they were fighting about, they admitted it was over a certain boy that they both liked. No sooner had police managed to calm the girls down than they were called to a local cafe. The owner was complaining that he wanted a certain couple evicted because they were kissing in the booth.

* * *

Some of the voters in Saturday's civic elction didn't seem too fussy in their choice of centennial projects. At least three voters marked all four choices and several others marked three. In the by-laws, one citizen voted "no" and then wrote down below, "Only if it's 100 per cent." Why do people go to all the trouble of turning out to vote when they have no serious intentions?

And while on the subject of voting, would the person who walked off with his two ballots instead of placing them in the box, please report to the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Returning Officers."

* * *

A decision by Nelson School Board to supply principals with copies of the minutes is a worthy one but is it necessary to add the clause that the board reserves the right to withhold any discretionary material? What discretionary material? Besides having an active interest as principals these people also have the legal right as citizens.

* * *

Night Beat: Walking down Baker Street the other night I spotted a Mountie friend driving without his lights on. Waving my arms up and down and making all sorts of funny motions, I failed in my attempt to draw his attention. He waved at me as he wen tby but I can imagine his thoughts when he realized it was getting kind of dark outside. Driving through city centre without lights seems to be a common occurrence in this town.

J. S. McGregor, Pioneer of Nelson, Dies

A resident of Nelson for more than 40 years, James Smith McGregor, 81, died at his home at 724 Mill Street Monday.

Mr. McGregor was born in Inverurie, Scotland, in 1883, and came to Canada in 1910, joining his brother, the late Benjamin McGregor, in a photography business in Nelson. In 1921, he married Mary Isabel Stewart of Owen Sound, Ontario, and they resided in Nelson from then on.

In 1928, Mr. McGregor took over the business from his brother and continued its operation until he retired in 1957.

As a young man, he was a keen hunter and climbed all the hills surrounding Nelson on his many hunting trips. He was one of the original members of the Nelson Golf and Country Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Miss Alice McGregor in Inverurie.

W. E. Harrison Dies in Nanaimo

W. E. Harrison, formerly of Howser, B.C., died in Nanaimo Hospital December 6.

Born in Kiri, India, and educated in England, Mr. Harrison came to British Columbia in 1911. He served with the Canadian Army in World War I and was a member of the Indian forces in 1918. He saw service in Mesopotania, the Northwest Frontier of India and the Afganistan war before returning to Canada in 1922.

Mr. Harrison resided in Vancouver Island, Parksville, Victoria and Duncan for 18 years. An avid sportsman, he ranked fifth in Canadian tennis and tried out for the Davis Cup team. He was the younger son of Lieut. Col. W. P. Harrison of the Indian Civil Service.

He is survived by one brother, Major Maitland K. Harrison, of Bonnington Falls, B.C.

In the Courts

In provincial police court, Ronald Elwood Cox of Nelson was charged under the Game Act for shooting an antlerless deer in excess of the limit. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Evans and was fined $25 and costs.

Richard F. Matheson of Salmo was remanded, with no plea taken, faced with a charge of driving without due care and attention.

In family and juvenile court, a 16-year-old Crescent Valley juvenile was fined $10 and costs for driving without a driver's licence.

Two 14-year-old South Slocan youths pleaded guilty to theft under $50 and were remanded until January 15 by Judge William Evans. Police reported the pair stole three cases of beer from a house in the area.

A 15-year-old Nelson youth was remanded until January 11 after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking probation.

Cyril Saviskoff of Taghum pleaded guilty in city police court to failing to yield one-half of the road. He was fined $25 and costs by Magistrate Evans.

Mary Louise Chatham of Nelson was found not guilty of failing to stop at a red light. She had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

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Tshombe Gets Loan From West Germany

BONN (Reuters) — Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe Tuesday signed an agreement for a 10,000,000-mark ($2,500,000) loan from the West German government.

Some 100 students demonstrated outside the hotel where Tshombe was staying with placards reading "down with Tshombe, murderer. . . ."

Mrs. Orbeliani To Exhibit Work

A Nelson artist who is still painting in her 91st year, Mrs. M. Orbeliani will exhibit her work Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Orbeliani is considered an exceptionally fine water colorist.

She was born and educated in Russia and has taught art in Europe and Canada. Her art education was obtained in the School of Fine Arts in Leningrad. Mrs. Orbeliani is still often seen with her sketch books and easel in various parts of the district during the summer.

She is a member of the Kootenay Arts and Crafts Club.

Duke's Surgery Set for Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Duke of Windsor is to undergo delicate surgery this morning for a ballooning of an artery in his abdomen.

The operation, that normally requires 60 to 90 minutes, will remove an aortis aneurysm — a blister on an artery wall.

The aneurysm is the size of an orange but psyhicians said the 70-year-old former King Edward VII is in excellent condition for the operation, which will be performed by Dr. Michael DeBakey, internationally known cardiovascular surgeon, at Methodist Hospital.

WHEELS ABOARD

OSLO (AP)—Danish bicycles have been ordered for captains of the big tankers of a Norwegian shipping company. Capt. Trygve Christensen of the 96,000-ton tanker Borgsten started it when he complained of getting tired making his deck inspections afoot and bought a bike to use aboard.

20 Kootenaians Receive Citizenship Certificates

Twenty Kootenay area residents were administered the Canadian oath of allegiance and received their citizenship certificates Tuesday at an impressive county court ceremony in Nelson.

Judge Eric P. Dawson conducted the administration and welcomed the new Canadians. He explained in detail the exact meaning of the oath and all it entails.

Rev. Peter W. Faris, representing the Nelson Ministerial Association, also welcomed the new citizens and encouraged them to develop the many traditions they had brought with them. Mr. Faris presented them each with a Bible from the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Kokanee Chapter, IODE, was represented by Mrs. Hector Mackenzie, who warned them, "we are living in a troubled world and we must all strive for greater advances."

John Stanger spoke to the group on behalf of the Rotary Club and suggested that they consider one of several service clubs in the area. He told of the apathy that was evidenced during last week's civic elections and urged them to exercise their rights.

Among the witnesses to the ceremony, were 66 Grade Seven students from the Hume Elementary School.

Receiving their citizenship certificates were: Frank Amoroso, United States; Jose Fernandes Alves, Portugal; Anna Coschizza, Italy; Alda da Vonceieca de Fontes, Portugal; Evelino Conschizza, Italy; Nan Yin Der, China; Antonio Domingues de Sousa, Portugal; Ermina de Vuono, Italy; Odilio Dozzi, Italy; Maria Hecker, Czechoslovakia; Lajos Jozsef Kaplar, Hungary; John Sixten Kristofferson, Sweden; Manuel Filipe Gaspar Rodrigues, Azores; Virginia da Conceicao Pereira Rodrigues, Azores; Gloria de Jeshus Verissimo Sequeira, Portugal; Jose de Jesus Sequeira, Portugal; Maria Tichonow, Poland; Andrianus Van Etten, the Netherlands; King Man Wong, China.

BEAMING BROADLY, Mr. and Mrs. Jose De Jesus Sequeira, left and centre, are congratulated by John Stanger, Rotary Club president, following citizenship ceremonies at Nelson Courthouse Tuesday. Natives of Portugal, the couple have resided in Castlegar for the past six years and are now full-fledged Canadian citizens. — *Daily News photo.*

North Shore Cubs Awarded Badges

Twenty boys have registered for the 1964-65 season in the First North Shore Cub pack.

Activities so far have included a Christmas party, at which the boys exchanged gifts and received treats, and a Hallowe'en party in October. A Christmas party is planned Thursday.

Some of the boys who have received their proficiency badges are: R. Arnot, petkeeper, artist; S. Anderson, petkeeper; J. O. Beausolell, petkeeper, collector; B. Bobroske, collector, petkeeper, swimmer; D. McInnes, collector; B. Stewart, artist, petkeeper; C. Sutherland, petkeeper, team player; C. Stanger, petkeeper, swimmer; R. Waters, petkeeper.

First stars were presented to C. Stanger and D. Platt. Named new assistant cubmaster was Ian Higgins.

CIAU Supports Charity Bowl Football Games

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union approved in priciple Tuesday a proposal to support a charity-sponsored national football bowl game on the pattern of annual invitation bowls in the United States.

A charitable organization, which wanted its identity kept private until the project is confirmed, proposed a Canadian bowl at a meeting of the union's board of governors and administrative committee.

Tentative plans call for an invitational game between two top university teams in Toronto or Montreal in 1965 or 1966.

The governorh also approved a proposal for an intercollegiate centennial winter games festival in 1967. Details and financing remain to be settled, but the possibility of matching top winter sports competitors from Canadian universities against invited champions from the United States, Britain and France was discussed.

WELL CHOSEN

HASTINGS, New Zealand (CP) — Sheep farmer George Jones asked a friend to buy him a lottery ticket at a local hairdresser. He forget to say which lottery he meant. After some hesitation, the hairdresser issued a ticket in an Australian lottery—and it won $72,000. Mr. Jones says the hairdresser was correct in his choice.

Prompt Snow Clearing Asked by School Board

An official plea to have roads plowed free of snow at the earliest convenience will be sent to the district engineer of the Department of Highways by the Nelson District No. 7 School Board.

The trustees expressed particular concern for sideroads in the Harrop and Procter districts, at their regular meeting Monday night.

The Board also accepted a low tender of $180 submitted by E. Ward for painting of gymnasium lines at the South Nelson Elementary School.

Tenders will be called for the supplying of propane gas for four district schools.

The Board turned down a request by employees that they be given an extra day off in lieu of Boxing Day, a statutory holiday that falls on Saturday this year.

An Education Committee recommendation that the Blewett School Committee be given permission to use the Trafalgar School Monday and Thursday after school for the purpose of teaching Russian, was accepted.

A further recommendation that an application by a church committee to organize Christian fellowship programs in the schools be denied, was unanimously accepted.

Considerable discussion was heard before a motion to supply principals of all Nelson schools with copies of the minutes of any school board meeting, was passed.

The trustees reserved the right to withhold any possible discretionary material. Only one trustee, Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw, cast her vote in opposition to the motion. She insisted that the work involved was unnecessary.

To Investigate Strike Breaker Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Tremblay told a group of striking Toronto newspaper printers Tuesday that he intends to make a special investigation into the alleged import of United States strikebreakers in Canadian labor disputes.

He made the promise after the group of union leaders from the Toronto local of the International Typographical Union (CLC) complained that eight professional strikebreakers from the U.S. now are working for The Star, Telegram and Globe and Mail in Toronto.

Victoria Nipped By 12-Degree Temperature

VICTORIA (CP) — Snow, driven by winds up to 40 miles an hour tied up rush hour traffic and disrupted thousands of commuters Tuesday night.

Temperatures in this usually mild city were expected to drop to 12 degrees early today.

The snowfall, which lasted 1½ hours, left up to ½-inch of snow in places.

Boy Charged With Car Theft

A 13-year-old Nelson youth has been charged with theft of a motor vehicle following a stolen car report in the city Monday afternoon.

Police report that a car belonging to Joseph Florio was stolen while parked on Pine Street, and later recoverd at a city residence.

The juvenile allegedly attempted to drive the car to Salmo but returned to Nelson after changing his mind.

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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	12.75	13.00
Asbestos Corp.	21.50	22.50
Algoma Steel	67.00	67.50
Alta. Gas Trunk	36.25	36.37
Aluminum	30.75	31.00
Argus	17.37	17.50
Argus C Pfd	13.12	13.25
Bank of Mont.	67.25	67.50
Bank of N. S.	78.25	79.00
Bathurst Power	23.12	23.37
Bell Telephone	60.12	60.25
B.A. Oil	34.00	34.25
B.C. Forest	28.00	28.50
B.C. Packers A	18.00	19.50
B.C. Telephone	64.50	65.00
Burns & Co.	17.50	17.62
Calg. Power	20.00	20.25
Can. & D. Sugar	25.25	25.50
Can. Cement	48.75	49.50
Can. Iron	41.00	41.50
Can. Breweries	10.25	10.37
Can. Canners	14.62	15.00
Can. Industries	23.00	23.12
Can. Imp. Bank	68.00	68.25
Can. Pac. Rly.	54.00	54.25
Chemcell	17.12	17.37
Col. Cellulose	10.12	10.25
Cons. Min & S.	40.25	40.62
Cons. Paper	40.00	40.50
Cons. Gas	12.12	12.25
Crestbrk. Timber	4.35	4.55
Dom. Bridge	23.25	23.75
Dist. Seagrams	32.75	32.87
Dom. Foundries	22.00	22.25
Dom. Stores	22.00	22.12
Dom. Tar & C.	20.62	20.87
Dom. Textiles	30.37	30.62
Eddy Match Co.	42.00	44.00
Eddy Paper	18.00	18.50
Falconbridge	82.50	83.25
Famous Players	21.50	22.00
Fanny Farmer	—	42.50
Ford Motor Co.	57.00	58.25
Ford of Can.	172.12	174.00
Greyhound	13.25	13.37
Gen. Steel Wares	14.62	15.37
Goodyear	155.00	156.00
Gt. Lakes Power	26.25	26.50
Home Oil A	18.37	18.75
Home Oil B	18.75	19.00
Hudson Bay Co.	14.75	15.00
Ind. Accept.	25.00	25.25
Imperial Oil	54.37	54.62
Imp. Tobacco	14.12	14.25
Ind. Minerals	9.87	10.25
Inland Nat. Gas	9.37	9.50
Intl. Utilities	28.75	29.00
Int. Nickel	89.87	90.00
Interprov. Pipe	94.00	95.75
Interprov. Steel	3.90	3.95
Laurentide	15.12	15.37
Loblaw B	8.25	8.50
Massey Ferg.	27.25	27.37
MacM Powell R	32.25	32.37
Molson Brew. A	34.62	34.87
Mont. Loco.	15.62	15.87
Moore Corp.	58.25	58.50
Midwest Ind. Gas.	3.30	3 50
Noranda	49.87	50.00
Ogilvie Flour	13.75	14.00
Pacific Pete	11.50	11.62
Power Corp.	14.25	14.37
Que. Nat. Gas	11.50	11.62
Royal Bank	79.00	79.12
Rothmans	19.50	19.62
Salada Foods	11.37	11.50
Shell Oil	20.25	20.50
Simpsons	27.50	27.75
Southam	32.50	32.75
Steel of Can.	25.25	25.37
Traders Fin. A	13.25	13.50
Texaco	56.25	56.87
Trans. Mtn. Pipe	19.75	19.87
Trans Can. Pipe	39.25	39.37
Union Carbide	25.87	26.00
Union Gas of Can	24.50	24.62
Walker-Goodrm.	35.37	35.56
Westcoast Trans	15.50	15.62
Weston Geo A	17.50	17.75
Woodwards A	24.75	25.12
Zenith Elect.	4.10	4.15
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.25	6.30
Agnico	1.06	1.10
Aunor	4.15	4.25
Barnat	.76	.85
Bethlehem Cop.	7.80	7.90
Bibis	.23	.23½
Bralorne	4.80	4.85
Brunswick	14.00	14.12
Calgary & Edm.	18.50	18.87
Campbell Chib	4.00	4.05
Can Delhi	9.70	9.75
Campbell R L	21.00	22.00
Cariboo Gold	.74	.77
Cassiar Asb.	11.87	12.00
Central Del Rio	8.00	8.10
Central Patricia	1.21	1.23
Charter Oil	2.01	2.20
Chimo	1.10	1.13
Cheskirk	.10	.10½
Coch Will	3.05	3.15
Cons Halliwell	.26½	.27½
Cons Mogul	4.70	4.75
Conwest	4.80	4.90
Copper Corp	.39	.40
Cowichan Cop	.41	.45
Craigmont	16.37	16.50
Cons Rambler	1.80	1.85
Denison	19.75	20.00
Dickenson	5.60	5.65
East Malartic	1.77	1.84
East Sullivan	4.70	4.75
Fargo	2.70	2.80
Frobex	.85	.90
Fst Maritime	3.15	3.20
Geco	43.25	43.50
Giant Mascot	1.29	1.32
Giant Yel.	16.37	16.75
Granduc	6.10	6.20
Gunnar Mines	4.75	4.85
Highland Bell	7.50	7.75
Hasting Mgd	3.75	3.95
Hollinger	33.62	33.75
Hudson Bay Mg	69.00	69.37
Hudson Bay Oil	16.25	16.50
Hydra Ex	.22½	.23
Iron Bay	.95	.98
Iso	3.35	3.40
Kerr Addison	8.00	8.10
Labrador	40.00	40.75
Lake Dufault	11.50	11.75
Leitch	4.85	4.90
Little Long Lac	1.85	1.90
Lorado	1.75	1.76
Madsen	2.30	2.35
Malartic	.65	.70
Mattagami Lake	20.25	20.50
McIntyre	66.75	68.00
McWaters	1.06	1.07
McKenzie	.10½	.11
Midcon	.46	.47
North Can Oils	2.55	2.60
National Pete	3.30	3.40
New Cont Oils	.25	.26½
North Cal	.97	.98
New Hosco	2.96	2.99
Norlex	.30	.31
Normetal	3.85	3.95
Northgate	6.95	7.00
Opemiska	8.30	8.45
Ormsby	.43	.46
Orchan	6.35	6.45
Petrol O & G	.71	.73
Pickle Crow	.54	.56
Pine Point	33.25	33.50
Place Gas	.60	.62
Placer	46.50	47.00
Patino	9.05	9.10
Preston	5.90	6.10
Provo	2.16	2.20
Quebec Lithium	3.20	3.40
Quemont	10.62	10.75
Radiore	.39	.41
Rayrock	.84	.85
Reeves Mac	2.90	3.00
Rio Algom	10.00	10.25
San Antionio	.22	.23
Sarimco	.19½	.22
Sheep Creek	1.45	1.58
Sherritt Gordon	4.75	4.80
Silver Standard	.92	.93
Siscoe	2.88	2.94
Steep Rock	5.60	5.70
Sullivan Con	3.55	3.65
Teck Corp	5.80	5.85
Torbrit	.62	.63
Triad Oil	2.02	2.05
Tribag	2.75	2.80
Union Oil	14.25	14.50
United Keno	9.35	9.50
United Oil	.71	.80
Upper Canada	1.48	1.52
Violamac	2.50	2.66
Western Mines	4.30	4.35
Wright Harg	.84	.90
Wilroy	1.46	1.50

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	4.25	4.75
Growers A	4.60	4.75
Growers B	4.50	4.65
Sun Pub A	23.00	23.50
Sun Pub B	23.00	
MINES AND OILS		
BTM	.42	.44
Canam Cop	.15	.16
Coast Cop		13.00
Copper Soo	.37½	.39
Copper Ridge	1.02	1.04
Crown Silver	.13	.14
Dundee	.52	.54
Dolly Varden	.69	.70
Endako	14.50	15.00
Huestis	.26	.29
Lytton	.21	.22
Magnum	.32	.33
McKinney	.24	.24½
Mt. Washington	1.10	1.12
Ottawa Silver	.21	.22
Peace River Pete	.56	.58
Pend Oreille	4.10	4.45
Silver Ridge	.15	.16
Skeena Silver	.14	.15
Trojan	.17	.17½
Torwest	.97	.99
Royal Can Vent	.08	.09
Utica Mines	2.05	2.07
FUNDS		
All Can Com	6.12	6.71
All Can Div	8.17	8.95
Amer Growth	10.43	11.40
Comnwealth Int	10.50	11.51
Div Inc B	5.77	6.34
First Oil & Gas	5.45	5.96
Investors Growth	8.27	8.98
Inv. Intl Mutual	5.09	5.53
Inv Mutual	14.58	15.85
Leverage	9.20	10.08
Mutual Accum	4.76	5.20
Mutual Bond	8.18	8.37
Mutual Inc.	6.27	6.85
Group Income	4.10	4.48
United Acc	8.26	9.03

Coal Company Expands Operations

Shareholders' Meeting To Follow Recent Purchase of Four Firms

FERNIE — A special general meeting of shareholders of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company has been called for December 21 to consider a move to increase the authorized capital of the company by $2,500,000.

This meeting follows the recent purchase by the company of four Fernie area companies.

In a notice to shareholders it was stated that the company has purchased "the assets, undertakings and interests of Knight Lumber Company, Limited, East Kootenay Lumber Company, Limited, E. C. Letcher Lumber Company, Limited and Gold Creek Timber Company, Limited."

The four companies have been engaged in logging operations in the area and the takeover will enable the coal company to "substantially increase its timber output, thereby obtaining full utilization of the company sawmill and achieving greater flexibility of its logging, milling and marketing operations.

It was also stated that as a result of combining the operations of the four companies with the coal company's existing operation, "the increased production will enable the company to take constructive steps toward better utilization of waste products."

For six months at least, according to Mr. Wilson, probably more people will be employed than before at the four plants. They will be working on stockpiles of lumber at each location.

Afterwards "there is a good possibility that a chipping and barking plant may be constructed . . . in the reasonably near future."

Further diversification may also come about which could result in expansion of the work force.

If approved by the shareholders, the additional capital would be raised by the issue of 25,000 three per cent cumulative redeemable shares with a par value of $100 each.

Capital of the coal company is currently represented by 1,250,000 common shares with a par value of $8 each. The directors feel that creation of preference shares would add to the company's ability to finance additions to its properties.

Lady Luck Takes Bow With Safety Conscious Trailites

TRAIL (CP)— The happy combination of a safety-conscious population, narrow, winding streets and lots of luck has resulted in 10 consecutive years, without a traffic fatality for Trail.

Ten years ago Tuesday, a 4½-year-old girl died in hospital after being struck by an automobile on the street near her home. Since then no deaths have been attributed to traffic accidents.

The 10-year deathless record has brought congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Pearson and Premier W. A. C. Bennett and other provincial officials.

"Your achievement of 10 years without a traffic fatality is an example for motorists, traffic safety groups, police and engineers throughout Canada," said a message from Mr. Pearson.

"Whatever your formula may be, I sincerely hope it will continue to serve effectively throughout the next decade."

Leonard J. Heibert, Trail Safety Council president, says the formula is "more luck than good management."

But he admits that the continuing safety program of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, the city's largest employer, contributes greatly to a safety-conscious atmosphere.

S. Sgt. Noel Beaumont, who heads the city's RCMP detachment, believes the steep, narrow and winding strets within Trail are partly responsible.

"The contours of the city do not encourage speeders," he said.

And city police and safety officilas say luck is partly responsible for the record because there have been numerous accidents on steep streets, glazed by winter snow and ice, that have been near fatal.

About two years ago, it appeared that the perfect record was ended. A man was killed in a traffic accident, but measurements showed the accident took place 100 yards outside the city limits.

Premier Bennett said the "outstanding attainment deserves the highest commendation."

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi commented: "If Trail can do it, the rest of the nation can do it."

A message from Mines Minister Donald Brothers, who represents Trail in the provincial legislature, said he was extremely proud of Trail, and praised civic officials, department of highways and news media for safety promotion.

PUC To Look Into Operation Rivervale Waterworks Company

TRAIL — An investigation of the affairs of the Rivervale Waterworks Company will be carried out by Public Utilities Commission engineers and, as far as possible, any proposed new tariff will be made to contain standard provisions.

This was the conclusion of a PUC hearing in the Memorial Centre Monday night when waterworks company spokesman Peter Durkin gave his reasons for a proposed increase in rates and a ratepayers' spokesman, R. W. Ross, presented complaints about the water service from a great many residents of the Riverdale subdivision who oppose the increase.

Presiding at the hearing were PUC members, chairman Dr. H. F. Angus, Lyle Wicks and A. B. Jackson.

Mr. Ross claimed a $1.30 a month increase in rate to $5.30 sought by Mr. Durkin, would put Rivervale rates higher than nearly all existing rates in the district.

He said pressure in the system was inadequate, told of dirt in lines which clogged appliances, alleged service was frequently discontinued without proper notice.

Severe shortages occurred, went on Mr. Ross, sometimes because the system was inadequately supervised.

PUC chairman Angus explained to the large crowd of Rivervale residents attending the hearing in the McIntyre Room, that a comparison of rates among systems was rarely a reliable guide to the establishment of a rate in a particular system.

Dr. Angus said the PUC must take cognizance of costs and then establish for the utility a fair return on investment by the fixing of a suitable rate.

Costs and revenues varied among systems, and so did rates.

SIX PER CENT QUOTED

In that connection, Dr. Angus heard from Mr. Durkin that the Rivervale company would be satisfied with a six per cent return on investment, compared with seven per cent enjoyed by the Industrial Development Bank and 6¼ per cent by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

BLAMES HIGHWAY WORK

Mr. Durkin went on to explain or deny altogether the numerous complaints about his company's service listed by Mr. Ross and other spokesmen.

He said most of the company's troubles were attributable to activity by the department of highways.

Construction of the Rossland-Sheep Lake road, high in the Hanna Creek watershed, had led to turbidity and, at times, to low levels.

He said that on one occasion, a department of highways bulldozer had fractured one of the system's mains, causing a temporary outage.

Mr. Durkin declared the department of highways had refused to tell him when work that would affect his system was to be executed.

Generally speaking, however, pressures were high and the quality of water good.

A good many of the complaints aired Monday night concerned what appeared to be a variety of rates charged by the waterworks company for identical service.

Mr. Durkin said this came about under regulations approved by the PUC itself: rates to original land purchasers had been maintained but increased to subsequent purchasers.

A feature of Mr. Durkin's proposed tariff, that owners of empty and undeveloped lots should pay $2.50 a month for water, not consumed, was questioned by Dr. Angus.

The chairman said he wondered about the legality of such a proposal.

PENALTY CLAUSES SEVERE

Both Dr. Angus and Mr. Wicks challenged what they called "extremely harsh and severe" penalty clauses proposed by Mr. Durkin.

Mr. Wicks took Mr. Durkin to task at one point for laughing at a suggestion of the chairman concerning a proposed method of cutting off supplies to delinquent ratepayers.

Mr. Durkin told of his proposal to detach service lines with a hacksaw one month following non-payment of account, with service restored only upon payment of excavating, detachment, backfilling, legal and other charges.

"I don't like to see the PUC going along with that kind of debt collection," commented Dr. Angus. He felt that losses to the company such as this should be charged off as an operating expense.

Trail Threatens Seek Lower Rates If Villages Included in Area Two

CASTLEGAR — The Public Utilities Commission is reserving its judgment in application of the twin villages of Castlegar and Kinnaird for a power rate reduction through inclusion in preferred Area Two, with stipulation that it should apply only in the municipal boundaries, following a meeting here Monday.

At the meeting, the city of Trail, through its solicitor Douglas Wetmore, threatened to apply for a reduction of power rates if the Public Utilities Commission orders the inclusion of Castlegar and Kinnaird within the West Kootenay Power's Area 2.

The submission was made at a continuance of a hearing originally held in Penticton in September, at which time it was clear Trail was already subsidizing power rates in Castlegar, Kinnaird, Fruitvale, Montrose and other communities in the West Kootenay Power system.

Mr. Wetmore's position was mainly that the Commission should disregard the Area 2 rate which applies to the Trail-Rossland Warfield municipal complex and fix a rate for Castlegar-Kinnaird solely on the basis of a fair and reasonable return to the utility.

Mr. Wetmore said Trail's opposition is to alteration of the boundaries of Area 2, not to the twin villages' application for lower rates.

Trail's stand is based upon repeated assertions by West Kootenay Power that revenues derived from Area 2 customers are used to subsidize Area 1 rates, including Castlegar - Kimaird rates.

The city is also concerned over assertions by the utility that tampering with the existing rate structure and particularly the ordering of uneconomic extensions, might well lead to an increase in Trail rates.

TO INFLUENCE DECISION

It was felt that Trail's threatening stand may make a difference in PUC decision regarding the Castlegar-Kinnaird application.

Commissioners E. C. Ackerman of Kinnaird and Commissioner Gwilym Hughes told of rapid increases in power consumption and intensive development in their area.

They said however, that they sought reduction of power rates only within their municipal boundaries, noting that the village should be separated from what West Kootenay Power & Light Company calls Area 1 and established for rate purposes as part of Area 2.

Rates engineer Douglas McMynn showed that some 400,000 residential customers elsewhere in British Columbia pay more for electricity than do residents of Castlegar and Kinnaird, by amounts ranging from $2 to $6 and up per month.

Mr. McMynn's figures showed that where in Vancouver, a customer paid $8.40 per month for 400 kilowatt hours, the rate in Castlegar-Kinnaird was $6.12.

"On the average," said Mr. McMynn, "a customer in the Castlegar - Kinnaird distribution district pays $1.12 more per month than he would at Area Two rates.

"But on the average, it costs $1 more per month to serve him than it does on the average to serve a customer in the Trail-Rossland distribution district."

Basically, the difference between Trail-Rossland and Castlegar-Kinnaird rates is 90 cents a month.

Facts gained from Kinnaird Commissioner Ackerman's submission include:

West Kootenay Power came to Kinnaird in 1942, with 20 users at a minimum rate of $4 per month per household.

In 1956, gross revenue to the utility had risen to $41,157; in 1961, to $91,136; and in 1963, to $96,513.

"This latter figure," said Comm. Ackerman, "represents an increase of 100 times the 1942 guarantee as far as revenue is concerned, and the number of users now is at least 725."

Chairman Angus said the PUC would continue its review of the Castlegar-Kinnaird application, particularly in light of the proposal it should apply only within the municipal boundaries.

Trail was represented at the hearing by Mayor Joseph Palyga, city manager Ron Taylor, and Mr. Wetmore.

West Kootenay Power representatives were: Mr. Mason, Mr. McMynn and Mr. Harper, aided by general superintendent Art Lambert, tranmission and distribution superintendent Eric Coleman, commercial manager Glenn Mason.

Several Castlegar and Kinnaird commissioners attended the hearing at one time or another; but no members of the general public put in an appearance.

PUC members, in addition to Dr. Angus, were Lyle Wicks and A. B. Jackson, sitting along with secretary Humphrey Mellish.

Newly Laid Track Opened At Castlegar

A smal group of dignitaries and officials were on hand Monday morning to welcome the first train to travel along the new section of tracks built to detour around land to be flooded when the Upper Arrow Hydro Dam is completed.

The newly laid track, starting near Castlegar, was officially announced open and crews immediately began to dismantle the old section.

D. W. Miller, manager of the Arrow Dam project, was on hand to break a bottle of champagne over the locomotive as it made its first run.

Keenleyside Sends Regrets On Deer Park Road Fate

CASTLEGAR — B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside has advised the Castlegar Village Commission that the road between the Arrow damsite and Deer Park will be abandoned, giving his company's reasoning in this matter in a letter read at this week's meeting.

"We have stated that the road be abandoned when the Arrow reservoir is filled in the spring of 1969. Most of the road will be flooded and there will be little space left at the communities of Renata and Deer Park for any continuing population. There will be few locations along the road itself that are suitable even for summer cottages.

"Since almost all of the people served by the present road will be displaced by new water levels, we do not believe that we would be justified in spending millions of dollars to rebuild the road to serve the very few people whose property would not be affected.

"We will therefore purchase all property presently serviced by the road.

"We are presently conducting discussions with the Department of Recreation and Conservation regarding the establishment of beaches, campsites, parks and recreational areas throughout the Arrow Lakes Region. The Renata and Deer Park areas are well suited to the development of Marine Parks and these areas might well be developed after the Arrow project has been completed.

"The Arrow Dam has an international appeal and it will undoubtedly provide a significant tourist attraction for the Castlegar region. We expect that people will visit the dam during construction and later to view the activity of marine traffic passing through the lock.

"The lock will be available for both commercial and pleasure traffic. We expect that large numbers of pleasure craft will use it during the summer months. When such craft are not large enough to safely use the structure, they will be able to move around the dam by means of ramps and trailer facilities. Access can then be obtained by boat to the recreational areas and parks of the Arrow and particularly to the Renata and Deer Park areas.

"I wish to assure you that much consideration has been given to the problem of the Deer Park road and our decision to have it closed has not been taken lightly. However we do believe that we have taken the best course of action available to us."

Engineer's Body Taken From Icy Seton Lake

VANCOUVER (CP) — Skin-divers Monday recovered the body of Melville Hunt, 44, a Pacific Great Eastern railway engineer who drowned when his locomotive left the track and plunged into icy Seton Lake, south of Lillooet.

Meanwhile, PGE officials opened an inquiry into the mishap from which two other men — brakeman Marcel Myette and fireman Jack Morrison — escaped with a soaking.

Myette said he and Morrison were hanging onto the engine's catwalk when the train hit a landslide and plunged into 50 feet of water Sunday.

"I must have gone down about 50 feet," said Myette. "I have no idea how long I was under but it must have been a while because Morrison had already swum 30 feet to shore and was looking for me when I came up."

Seton Lake is up to 900 feet deep in spots.

Warm weather is blamed for the slide which blocked the tracks. The line was cleared Monday afternoon.

A PGE spokesman here said only the lead locomotive plunged into the lake although two other locomotives were derailed.

SNOW PHOTOGRAPHER

Wilson A. Bentley, who died 33 years ago in Vermont, made more than 6,000 microphotographs of snowflakes and his pioneering studies became a standard reference for meteorologists.

Natal Notes

A Redemptorist missionary, Rev. David K. Edward, is conducting a week's mission at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Natal. The parish mission commenced Saturday and will continue through the week until Dec. 19. The parish "40 hours' adoration" will round out the mission, starting Thursday and ending Saturday evening.

The Atonement Club of St. Michael's Parish in Natal held a bake sale in a downtown store Saturday.

News of the Day

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

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

United Church used clothing sale open today, 2-4 p.m. —30-h

Best materials used on your shoes at **Tony's Shoe Repairs.** —30-h

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M. —60-h

Hand-Made Rock Jewellery
Kootenay Plumbing Bldg.
351 Baker St. Jack Boyce
—287-tfn

West Coast Sea Foods will be at North Shore Motel Thursday, Dec. 17, with Fresh Fish and Delicious Sea Foods. —258-h

Boys' sport jacktes, sizes up to 18, $10.99.
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST. —294-294

Regular meeting tonight, 8 p.m. —30-h

CANDY CHOCOLATES
Fancy boxes for that special gift.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD. —294-294

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
New Location, 259 Baker St.
Same Phone — 352-5733
Free Parking for Patrons —221-h

Do you have your supply of candles?
BLAKEMAN'S
Have a Good Supply —294-294

Lost, set of keys, between Post Off. and Court House. Mon. morn. Finder please deliver to Court House or Ph. 352-5007. —294-294

Pres-cut crystal punch-bowl sets. Large bowl and base, ladle, and 12 cups, $8.95.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE —294-294

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning at 40c per week. Phone 352-3552, Circulation Department, Daily News. —30-h

Christmas flowers and plants that are simply beautiful, from $4.00.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
Ph. 352-5035 or Ph. 352-5410 —294-294

ATTENTION CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!
Last sale for 1964. Begins tomorrow for 10 days only.
MACLEOD'S
Your Family Shopping Centre —294-294

Good quality Heirloom reversible spreads, double and singles in white or natural, at $14.95.
STERLING FURNISHERS —294-295

C.C.M. SKATES
Children's, $6.98; boys'-girls', $9.49; men's-ladies', $11.98 up. Used skates, all sizes. Trades. Sharpening.
EDEY'S CYCLE-SPORT SHOP —294-h

THERE WILL BE RIDING AT HARROP ALL THROUGH THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. SPECIAL PROGRAMS ON SKIING FOR THOSE WHO WISH. THE TRAILS ARE BEAUTIFUL AND IT'S WARM IN THE TREES. REMEMBER, YOU HAVEN'T LIVED TILL YOU HAVE RIDDEN IN THE SNOW. —294-299

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To my relatives and friends in Nelson, I send warmest greetings and appreciation for all the kindness shown me a year ago. A Happy 1965 to all!
Mrs. Vera Smales. —294-294

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me during my stay in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Morrison, nurses and staff.
Charlie Bing. —294-294

FUNERAL NOTICE

McLeod, suddenly at Castlegar Hospital Tuesday, December 15, John Henry, aged 79, resident of Kinnaird. Funeral services Friday, December 18 at 1:00 p.m. at St. David's Anglican Church, Reverend T. Wilding and Archdeacon Reskar officiating. Interment Kinnaird Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Castlegar Funeral Home, directors Wickett and Ingham.

FUNERAL NOTICE

PEARSON — December 14, Mrs. Dulcie Pearson, at Slocan Lake Community Hospital, New Denver. Survived by her son, Thomas, of Brisbane, Australia; a sister, Belle, of New Denver; a sister, Hilda, in England. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, New Denver. —294-294

FUNERAL NOTICE

McGREGOR — Funeral services for Mr. James Smith McGregor, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 2 p.m. The Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown will officiate and the services will be followed by cremation.

Natal Notes

NATAL—Mr. Lucian Lalonde, a second class constable with the RCMP stationed at Coaticock, Quebec, returned to Eastern Canada after spending a four-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lalonde, of Natal. Prior to leaving Natal, Mr. Lalonde was informed that he had received a transfer to participate in the RCMP famed Musical Ride at Ottawa for the next two years.

Miss Joanne Liboiron has left Natal to take a business course in Calgary.

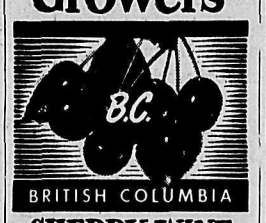
The Knights of Columbus of Natal-Michel sponsored their annual Christmas turkey bingo in St. Michael's Hall Saturday, with 12 games played and consolation prizes.

W. L. Revitt, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in Natal, returned recently after spending three weeks on a business trip to Toronto. During his absence, he was replaced by D. R. Parkinson of Creston.

I wish to express my THANKS to all those who re-elected me to serve another two years' term on Village Council, and will aim again to work to the fairness of all concerned.

Margaret Jardine

Growers'



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CHERRY WINE
A DELICIOUS DESSERT WINE MADE FROM CHERRIES GROWN IN BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA
BY GROWERS WINE COMPANY LTD. VICTORIA-VANCOUVER, B.C.
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POSTES CANADA POST

mail early for Christmas

DEC. 17th

is the last date for local delivery

and please remember: unsealed envelopes require a 3¢ stamp

Nelson Daily News

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Wednesday, December 16, 1964

Rally 'Round the Flag

After thirty-three days of petty unproductive bickering in the House of Commons, closure has decided Canada's controversial flag design.

Parliament, by a vote of 163 to 78, approved Prime Minister Pearson's single maple leaf flag, and it now requires only the formality of Senate ratification to become our official banner.

How tragic that Canada's standard should have been spawned from such confusion and ill will.

How shameful that what should have been a proud moment in our history has brought forth upon the government the lack of confidence of the people and split the official opposition party to a point where it is leaving it with virtually no left wing.

How wrong that a national flag should rise out of a flagrant attempt by the government to buy French-Canadian votes.

How sad that the people who must live and serve under it were not consulted by means of a plebiscite.

How disgusting that politicians representing all five parties chose to make political fodder out of a highly emotional-charged issue.

But now the arguments and ill feelings, created through the adoption of the flag, are things of the past.

If the Maple Leaf design is to be our official flag design so be it.

Canada must now adopt it with enthusiasm and serve it with pride.

Acceptance will be a slow process for some, but accept it we must.

It must not be allowed to become an election issue at any future date.

It must not be allowed to further the cause of French-Canadian separatism.

It may not be the flag we preferred, but like it or not it is OUR flag.

. . . And now perhaps the members of parliament can get on with the business of running the country.

Russia, China Together?

James Reston of the New York Times is a careful reporter. He doesn't miss much of the nuance that inevitably surrounds psychological movements of high import among the world's dominant sectors of power. Reston reports from Moscow that the new Kremlin regime is taking a tougher general policy line toward the United States. The present line is veering toward rigidity but at the same time various officials indicated that the Brezhnev-Kosygin sanhedrin is anxious to improve relations with the West. Nevertheless the Khrushchev attempt to "humanize and liberalize" Soviet policy seems to have been shelved. This is the era of the stiff upper lip beneath the karakul hat.

What role China's reaction to Khrushchev's ouster plays in this subtle but measurable change of direction is an essential piece in this global jigsaw puzzle. Hardening of the Soviet attitude could mean that the Kremlin is well along the way to an entente cordiale with Peking. And this, in turn, could mean a stronger and more menacing Chinese attitude toward the United States.

Surely the course before the United States and Canada now is clear. We must give official recognition to the government of China and give it now, not later. James Reston was only able to put his ear to the ground this week in Moscow because of his country's recognition of Soviet Russia. We should have the same sort of sanctioned surveillance in Peking. — *Penticton Herald.*

Britain in Trouble

The desire of the Labor government of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to present an image of vigor and decision immediately after being elected, seems to have boomeranged.

It was too much to expect that a Socialist government could attract confidence from abroad. Investors always have shied away from the stifling atmosphere of Socialism.

The 15 per cent import surcharges were meant to show how firm the government's hand could be in correcting the country's serious trade imbalance. Instead, they angered Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association.

The surcharges, coupled with the government's intention to increase the scale of Britain's pension payments on the home front, began shaking confidence to such an extent that investors began selling out their British holdings, and, within recent days, there has been a heavy demand for conversion of pounds into dollars. In one day this week, the Bank of England had to spend up to $105,000,000 in buying pounds to prevent a major fall in the value of the pound sterling.

This is creating a serious drain on Britain's dollar reserves. There have even been rumors — denied by the government — that the pound would be devalued.

The situation is so serious that eleven other countries have had to come to the rescue by making $3 billion available to the Bank of England as support for the pound.

This was not a completely altruistic move because a devalued pound would soon have a weakening effect on the dollar. But the fact that it was necessary for the Wilson government to accept help is evidence that it has been shaken. It is now apparent that its vigor and decisiveness — which were really disguises for traditional Socialist policies of restriction — have got the country into, instead of out of, trouble. — *Calgary Herald.*

Disturbing Mystique

We do wish Mrs. Betty Friedan would stop disturbing the ladies' status quo.

Mrs. Friedan, author of a book called "The Feminine Mystique," was speaking in Ottawa recently and she lashed out at what she called the television "image makers." These rascals, she said, have created an image of the North American housewife as a "dreary, mindless little drudge whose greatest ambition is to get her kitchen sink clean and white."

This statement and the resulting unrest among the Ottawa women who listened to her, is typical of Mrs. Friedan. In her book she lauded the housewife who had someone to look after her children and got out to make "a contribution to society." In Mrs. Friedan's eyes this contribution consists of technical work done on an equal basis with men.

The results of a statistical survey on just how many women are happy with their life at home would probably be surprising and disturbing. On the other hand such a survey of men and their attitude toward their work would be equally so.

Mrs. Friedan's equal rights concept is one that lays the blame squarely on the women themselves. Most people would like to see a change — especially one affecting them pleasantly. Women are no different in this respect. — *Hamilton Spectator.*

Year-End Review

Quebec on Verge of Self-Sufficiency

By JOHN YORSTON

QUEBEC (CP)—April 2, 1964, seemed a dismal day for Quebec and Canada.

A federal - provincial fiscal conference had just ended in the Quebec legislature building and Premier Jean Lesage, disappointment lining his face, read a prepared statement on the talks.

"Le gouvernement du Quebec n'est pas satisfait," he said, his voice raspy with weariness. "The government of Quebec is not satisfied."

The reason was that little had been done during the three-day conference to meet Quebec's requirements for an immediate increase in its share of personal income taxes.

The provincial budget speech was two weeks away and Mr. Lesage made it clear double taxation would be imposed on Quebecers and Ottawa blamed.

But within 18 days, as the result of secret negotiations, a package deal with broad implications for Canada was negotiated between Quebec and Ottawa.

The federal government agreed to make more tax resources available to the province and adopted many of the features of the widely praised Quebec portable pensions plan. In return, Quebec agreed to modify some aspects of its plan, making the two almost identical.

SHARE INCREASED

The way was opened for Quebec to get more money to finance education, roads and social welfare measures and at the same time for workers to carry their pensions in and out of Quebec more easily.

When the fiscal conference ended, only weeks remained to the deadline for Ottawa to meet Mr. Lesage's demand for 25 per cent of corporation and personal income taxes and all succession duties, the so-called 25-25-100 formula.

As a result of the agreement, Quebec will obtain by 1966 24 per cent of personal income taxes, in addition to the 21 per cent of corporation taxes and 75 per cent of succession duties it already receives.

With federal-provincial relations going more smoothly, the Quebec government appeared, as 1964 waned, to be preparing for a showdown with separatism.

A hint of this came when Mr. Lesage was in Paris where he told a reporter that separatists

PREMIER JEAN LESAGE
. . . "Quebec is not satisfied."

"don't even dare to present candidates in an election."

The province got a new attorney-general in October and he made it clear, within hours of his appointment, that the separatists will have to obey the law meticulously as they campaign for Quebec's secession.

ISSUES CHALLENGE

Claude Wagner, 39, a tough former judge, was yanked off the bench and into the cabinet by Mr. Lesage. He challenged "sincere and serious" separatists to prepare for elections "and go to the people democratically to see what they think of them and their separatist ideas."

Shortly after this Pierre Bourgault, 33, leader of the main separatist body in the province, started a Quebec-wide speaking tour preaching non-violent secession from Canada.

Mr. Bourgault, head of Le Rassemblement pour l'Independance Nationale, which claims 7,000 members, was the main speaker at a demonstration against the October Royal Visit to Quebec on the eve of Queen Elizabeth's arrival. The demonstration attracted about 700 to a public hall in Lower Town Quebec City.

Next day in the Quebec legislature the Queen made a major statement on Confederation which was generally well received in Quebec.

While knots of separatists shouted slogans outside, the Queen said a dynamic state "should not fear to reassess its political philosophy."

"That an agreement worked out 100 years ago does not necessarily meet all the needs of the present should not be surprising."

As an offshoot of federal-provincial frictions, the Quebec Liberal party broke away from the federal party because, Mr. Lesage said, the two groups are often on different sides of the fence on specific issues. Not being allied meant they would discuss these differences more easily.

The provincial Liberals consolidated their hold on the province in four byelections, holding three seats and grabbing one that had been held by the Union Nationale for 29 years.

DISCONTENT SHAKES UN

The Union Nationale, the official opposition, seemed to be in trouble. Not only did it lose a traditional stronghold but one member, Yves Gabias of Trois-Rivieres, said he is dissatisfied with the leadership of Daniel Johnson, 49, party chief since 1961. A party meeting, scheduled for this fall, was postponed until the spring.

Mr. Gabias, a lawyer who succeeded to the seat once held by Maurice Duplessis, was suspended from the legislature for three years after he accused former attorney - general Rene Hamel of influence peddling. A legislative committee ruled the charge had not been proved and the assembly, in an unprecedented step, voted Mr. Gabias' suspension.

Standing in the 95-seat legislative assembly now is: Liberals 62, Union Nationale 30, Independent one, vacant two.

Three important sections of the population flexed their muscles during 1964.

Students, many of them voters since the voting age was dropped to 18, paraded 7,000 strong in support of the Quebec position at the April federal - provincial fiscal conference.

Labor made clear its opposition to a piece of labor legislation when the 235,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor (CLC) threatened a general strike if the bill was not changed. Most of the alterations demanded were made.

Farmers, riled over increasing real estate taxes and dropping revenues, voiced their discontent in the first mass rally ever held by farmers at the legislature.

Some 25,000 came from many parts of the province and the government announced a 25-percent reduction in school taxes for rural areas.

Iodized Candy Could Prevent Malnutrition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Candy containing a tiny amount of iodine offers one potential means for supplying needed dietary intake of iodine in under - developed countries, an American scientist reported.

Iodine is needed in the diet to help prevent goitre, Dr. Richard H. Follis of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology said in a report to an international conference on malnutrition in pre-school children.

He said that in some areas of the world, potassium iodine tablets and iodine - containing candy have already been used on many occasions.

U.S. Livestock Industry Shows Slight Price Gain

CHICAGO (AP) — Price patterns for the U.S. livestock industry during 1964 followed generally those of a year earlier but at lower levels most of the time.

For the year as a whole, it was an unfavorable one.

The average price for choice grade slaughter steers started almost $6 a hundredweight below the January level of about $28 in 1963. It continued under the 1963 ranges until a prolonged advance during the summer carried to a peak of $26.59. At that time the market was about $2 above the same period a year earlier but another downturn followed.

The low of $20.31 a hundredweight reached in late May was off more than $2 from the bottom at about the same time in 1963.

Packer buyers ascribed the weakness to larger herds and more liberal offerings at terminal markets. They said an abundance of feed, particularly in the corn belt, encouraged over-production of all meat animals and fowl.

Hog breeders, too, had a less favorable market during nearly all the spring and summer months. The average price of butcher grades topped at 18.37 in September, compared with a high of $19.33 reached in the summer of 1963. However, the low held above $14 a hundredweight. In 1963 it fell to $13.83.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The co-ordination between various services would be a vital factor in an emergency. Previous planning would assist in co-ordination and planning therefore should be done by all municipalities.

HUBERT

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"I'd ask her to serve us coffee, but she's been terribly depressed lately—her bowling average has slipped to the lowest in the league."

Interpreting the News

19th UN General Assembly

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The only certainty about the future of the 19th session of the United Nations General Assembly is its future is uncertain.

Two weeks after its opening, the assembly still is easing its way gingerly along a tightrope, avoiding any vote that could pitch it into a crisis over whether or not to remove the Soviet vote for refusal to pay peace-keeping debts.

The two main opponents, the Soviet Union and the United States, have held no face-to-face meetings on the question since State Secretary Rusk and Foreign Minister Gromyko met more than a week ago.

No meetings are scheduled and a U.S. spokesman, asked about prospects, would say only that "the molasses continues to run slowly."

A Canadian spokesman observed that "things are very much in a state of lull."

THANT IN HOSPITAL

One reason for the inactivity is that Secretary - General U Thant is still in hospital suffering from an ulcer—he is expected out next Monday—and both sides have been looking to him to take a lead.

In the meantime Thant's top assistance, Undersecretary C. V. Narasimhan, has been meeting with various delegations in search of ideas.

There is no scarcity of such ideas but so far no solid plan of action has emerged. There have been suggestions that the assembly recess at Christmas time for a month — or two months or three. It has even been proposed that the assembly pass by unanimous consent a handful of issues that can't be put off, then adjourn until next fall.

In the meantime, a new deadline is coming up. The assembly must elect three new members to the security council before the end of the year. There is a possibility that this may require a vote since Jordan and Mali are competing for one seat and both have refused to withdraw their candidacy.

RUSSIANS TOUGHENING

In the meantime also, the chances appear to be dwindling that Russia will pay up a sizable chunk of its debt and thus ease the tension.

A week ago, Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said he expected the Russians to make a substantial payment before Christmas. He said he would be sorry if it wasn't more than $20,000,000 of the nearly $53,000,000 debt.

Since then, there have been reliable reports that the Russians aren't prepared to put more than $5,000,000 in a so-called "rescue fund."

There also are reports that the Russians are attaching conditions to their contribution that would make it extremely difficult for the Americans to accept.

One of the most interesting reports circulating in UN corridors is that the Americans may be prepared to ease their position regarding the duty of each country to pay assessments voted by the assembly for peace forces.

The Americans are reported to have told a meeting of the Western group last Friday that there should be some relief for permanent members of the security council from paying for operations that they consider unpalatable.

This would go some distance towards meeting the views of the Soviet Union and of France, which along with several other countries could be involved in a dispute over voting rights at the beginning of January.

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.

When a Gift Is Not a Gift

To the Editor:

Sir — When is a gift not a gift?

When you are told to bring a gift, priced from 50 cents to 75 cents, (on eight different occasions in our case.) My three children aged 10, 8, 7, will have to bring a gift each to school, Brownies, Cubs. We parents are asked to bring on two different occasions.

Apart from the gift-giving which really is only a minor complaint, my children will attend these parties, where there will be decorated trees. They will be going through the once sacred rite of giving, receiving and opening gifts, which used to be reserved for Christmas Eve or Christmas Morning only. What can we parents do to still make Christmas something special, to surprise our children?

What has become of the family Christmas, of secrets hidden and whispered confidences? There is no expectancy amongst children any more; there is no belief in Santa; how can Santa be in so many different places at once?

There is no time left for reflection. We are destroying our own sense of values, and what of our children's which in most cases they haven't had a chance to attain? How can they develop a sense of values if we are unable to show them?

Having been a recipient of CARE parcels in postwar Germany, I know how terribly important a food parcel costing only $1 in Canadian funds can be to starving people.

Wouldn't it be a much better idea for schools and clubs and organizations to collect from members who are willing to help, and spend on needy folks around us, instead of on ourselves, who really and truly live in a land of plenty?

MRS. BARBARA BOLDT.
R.R. 1, Nelson.

Urges Adequate Housing for Museum Displays

To the Editor:

Sir—As a centennial project I do not believe our local museum has had the publicity it deserves. I am sure the citizens of the West Kootenay feel that the evidence of their district's past history should be kept safely in a properly-housed museum.

There are many valuable collections stored away in trunks and boxes in our district. If adequate facilities were provided, collectors would have no qualms about placing their collections where they will do the most good — in a public museum for all to enjoy. I placed my own collection in the Robson museum because I felt that the premises occupied by the Nelson museum were inadequate and subject to a fire hazard.

In reference to education, tangible evidence of the past is most convincing to minds both young and old. I feel that we should not let the opportunity to preserve our past slip away. Adequate housing, I feel sure, would bring interest and support to a worthwhile project.

K. Chandler,
424-A Hoover Street.

Rare Globulin, Death Haemophilic's Companion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Death is Byron Hurlbert's constant companion.

Hurlbert, a 34-year-old haemophilic, knows this. Sufferers from his rare malfunction of the blood seldom live past 40.

A northern rancher, Hurlbert has been in hospital here since Oct. 7. He has used 400 pints in blood transfusions—making his lifelong total about 2,300 pints—and nearly all the rare globulin made in a Toronto laboratory during the last two years.

He feels pessimistic. But he is a spokesman for sufferers of a disease which prevents blood from congealing. He says there is a need for sterilization of all haemophiliacs.

Hurlbert is from Chetwynd, B.C., in the Peace River country. Three of his four brothers suffer from the disease as do three nephews.

FOUNDED ALTA. DIVISION

He is founder of the Alberta division of the haemophilia society and has lectured to interning doctors and student nurses.

He came to hospital here because of unexplained bleeding that starts in kidneys, back and shoulders.

"The day after the Grey Cup (Nov. 29), when my kidneys really started to hemorrhage—well, I figured this was it," Hurlbert said in an interview Monday.

"And now, the Connaught laboratory has flown in from Toronto what I'm told are the only bottles of anti-haemophilia globulin they've been able to develop in two years, using hundreds of pints of blood.

"I've had four of the five bottles, and they say I can't bleed now—but my shoulder is puffing, and that can only mean fresh bleeding."

Hurlbert first suffered from a major bleeding attack when he was 16 and his forehead was sliced open with a hockey stick. While attending the University of California at Los Angeles he suffered major hemorrhaging of the stomach.

He said it is difficult to get people interested in haemophilia because they think it could never happen to them. But his family showed that it could. Neither of his parents suffered from the disease yet three of four brothers had it and two out of three sisters and one of the brothers haemophilic sons.

"I have been told by haemophilogists that it can lie dormant for two or three centuries."

He said he supports the Ontario division of the haemophilia society's campaign for legalized sterilization of sufferers.

Hurlbert said the federal government pays all the medical expenses of sufferers.

"You get to having a feeling of conscience, at how expensive you are, especially when you think that the going rate is $50 for a pint of blood in the United States.

"And when you consider it takes hundreds of pints of blood to make just 10 cubic centimetres of the Connaught laboratory's anti-haemophilia globulin, it comes out to a small fortune."

A doctor said it is too early to say whether the globulin will stop spontaneous hemorrhages.

Word of Life

Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord JEHOVAH is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation.—Isaiah 12:2.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 16, 1964 . . .

An amendment to the British North America Act, giving the Canadian Parliament power to amend the constitution in matters lying within federal jurisdiction solely, was passed by the British Parliament, 15 years ago today — in 1949. The amendment did not apply to provincial and educational rights applying to English and French languages.

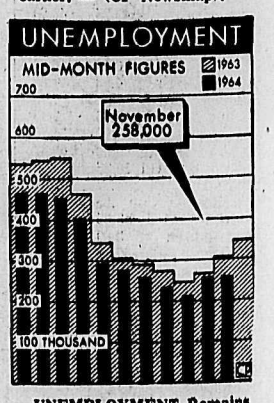
1773—The so - called Boston Tea Party was staged in protest against a tax levy on the American colonies.

1809 — Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1939 — Germans were thrown back with heavy losses in a bitter Western Front engagement; the British health ministry reported that almost half of 1,230,000 Britons evacuated at the start of the war had returned to their homes; Russia reported advances in northern Finland.

MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES INCREASE — Canadian labor unions continued to grow in 1964 after falling off in 1961 and 1962. In 1964 there were 1,487,000 dues-paying members compared with 1,449,000 a year earlier. — (CP Newsmap).



UNEMPLOYMENT Remains Steady — Unemployment at mid-November was at its lowest November level in eight years. The total estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was 258,000, the same as the mid-October figure. A year ago there were 303,000 unemployed. Graph shows monthly totals, including persons without jobs and looking for work, and those on temporary layoffs. — (CP Newsmap).

Trail Woman Holds Judo First Degree Brown Belt

Five-Foot-Three Brunette Tosses Muscled Males With Disarming Art

(Photo Story by Bob Campbell)

Ladies!! Tired of physical subservience? Do you ever long for that rugged, masterful superiority of pure brute dominance? Ever wish for that sweet exhilaration of besting the boy friend at his own muscle-mashing game?

For six dollars a year and a few spare hours a week, all of the above dreams can come true — at no expense to grace and charm, and with the bonus feature of figure fitness thrown in.

It is all part of the Civic Centre's recreation program, which is currently looking for enrollees in its senior Judo classes, which will be held every Wednesday between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. (for women) and 8:30 to 10 p.m. (for men).

"It gives women a certain sense of poise and self-assurance," says Mrs. H. E. Dahlquist, a pert five-foot-three, 120-pound brunette Judo expert who has been studying the Japanese "slap" sport for the past seven years and is holder of a first degree brown belt.

"It also," she smiled, "keeps the figure trim and the constitution in shape for other sports."

A native of Trail, Anne became interested in the "disarming" art while in Vancouver in 1957 when she heard that one of the sport's foremost exponents, Takejiro Inouye, was in the city.

"He used to teach the commando forces in Japan," she added, "and is a good friend of the 10th degree black belt holder of the world." Takejiro himself is a holder of a seventh degree black belt.

When she came to Nelson seven months ago, word of her tumbling talents was picked up by H. A. Turik, Civic Centre recreation superintendent, and the Judo class was born. It was immediately popular with the young set and currently there are 18 girls in the 10-year-old bracket, and 45 boys between 10 and 15 years taking lessons in the leverage sport. Classes for girls are held each Wednesday between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. with boys' sessions held every Saturday morning. Yearly fee is $2.

ONLY ONE WOMAN

"What we're trying to do," said Mr. Turik, "is encourage more interest in the senior classes." Up to date, there is only one woman enrollee, and even she has expressed disenchantment with the lack of feminine class companions. So far, no men have taken an interest in the classes.

Learned in slow stages, according to each student's capability, the art of Judo begins with conventional physical fitness exercises to limber up the sleeping muscles. Following 20 to 25 minutes of calisthenics the student is taught how to fall, or "slap" the mat with his (or her) hand to break his landing, a vital part of training. This phase of instruction usually lasts some 20 minutes per session. At this point, the student is indoctrinated into the traditional Japanese dedication that must be performed formally before each encounter.

SELF-DEFENSE

Once the refinements of falling correctly have been mastered, the elements of self-defense enter the scene with the introduction of various throws. These encompass four basic categories — hip, hand, footsweep and shoulder throw. Self-explanatory, the throws are demonstrated during a single session by Mrs. Dahlquist for an hour to an hour and a-half period.

Next step is learning the correct movements, or "Katas," of which there are five: basic throws, self-defense, ground work, arm locks and chokes.

Done in slow motion, this phase of instruction is demonstrated "like a dance," says Mrs. Dahlquist.

For every defense there is an offense.

In Judo, this is the counter throw, where the basic principle of the game, leverage, is applied with an exact science through fast reflexes and razor-edged motion.

Contrary to general belief, the best trainees aren't the John Atlas types at all, says our story guest. "The best students are thin, wiry people," she emphasized.

There is, however, one important prerequisite of the sport — patience. "I've lost many that way," added Miss Dahlquist. "They think Judo's something that can be learned quickly."

Appealing to the individualistic, the game, not being a team sport, is conducive to self-initiative and drive which is one reason, it is felt, the Judo class will succeed. Extreme height or weight is no hindrance, since there is a "throw" for every physical need (60 altogether).

"Canadians tend to learn just one basic throw," said the Judo expert, whereas the Japanese stress the wisdom of mastering as many as possible. Two of the toughest are 'Uchi-Mata' (inner thigh) and 'Maki-Komi' (inner sacrifice) which, in either translation, means you collect the hospitalization if you happen to be on the receiving end.

DEGREE SIGNIFICANCE

Beginning with the novice class of white belt (Kyu) the trainee moves through various degrees of development designated by the colors of yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and black, with the last shade representing the highest class.

Once the brown belt status has been attained, the next plateau is the 'Dan." Up to the fifth degree, color of the Dan is black and, upon reaching the sixth, seventh and eighth degrees, the Judoist may wear a red belt with a white stripe. The ninth degree of Dan is designated by a white belt with a red stripe.

As masterful at symbolism as they are at their beloved sport, the wise Japanese decreed that the 10th, or last station of Judo be signified with an all-white (Kyu) or all-red belt as a constant reminder that "one never stops learning."

Earning a black belt can take as little as three years, "if you attend classes twice a week, and if you show excellence in tournaments," reminded Mrs. Dahlquist.

For girls, black belt distinction can be a matter of less time investment, since proficiency is determined by written examinations. For men, the same goal can take as long as four to five years because of the necessity of having to prove their mat mettle in actual tournament competitions.

Surprisingly, one of the hardest things to teach the beginner, according to our female expert, is falling. "People are afraid," she says. The phobia isn't as strong in children who have taken to the classes like iodine to a bandage.

Easy to teach, fast and adaptable, the younger set is a little tardy on co-ordination, however.

As for what to wear, the Judo uniform is traditionally basic and without frill. For the beginner's purpose, says Mrs. Dahlquist, a pair of loose jeans and an old, ill-fitting T-shirt will suffice. No shoes are worn, since all the action takes place on a special mat.

Curious, we asked our lady story guest why she became interested in a predominantly masculine sport. "I was always interested in all forms of sport," she answered, "and Judo keeps you in top physical condition." Another bonus feature, she added, was the fact that it "gets you away from household drudgery."

DON'T PANIC

Has any of her female pupils encountered the necessity of repulsing a would-be masher by the use of judo?

She shook her head. "I tell them to do what they can, then run," she laughed. The greatest barrier against effective use of the sport in an emergency is panic, Mrs. Dahlquist added.

Anxious to get several good senior classes going, she would like to see about 40 men and women show up this evening to get the senior Judo program off the ground.

The place is Civic Centre, and the objective is your physical well-being, as well as your recreational pleasure.

ACTUAL THROW DEMONSTRATION by Mrs. H. E. Dahlquist and Hank Turik, Civic Centre recreation superintendent, was repeated twice for cameraman, who stood well back from the bruising action.

CORRECT LANDING PROCEDURE is demonstrated by Hank Turik, Civic Centre recreation superintendent, who "slaps" mat while Judo instructor looks on approvingly. Hitting the canvas with minimum of discomfort is vital part of training.

DEMONSTRATING one of the many Judo throws, Mrs. H. E. Dahlquist, uses Civic Centre secretary, Charlotte Tanner, as a model. Throw was never completed, to the conspicuous relief of Miss Tanner, who seemed to enjoy the mock tussle.

Poor Attendance At Red Cross Annual Meeting

INVERMERE — The Windermere District Red Cross executive returned to office en bloc at the annual meeting, when only the executive members attended. This executive comprises Mrs. J. A. Laird as president, Mrs. W. H. Cleland as vice-president, Mrs. Henry Block as secretary and Mrs. George Rossington as treasurer.

The honorary president, Miss E. M. Fisher, will continue as chairman of the Work Committee, a post she has served for many years. Honorary vice-president is Mrs. George Annis. Mrs. T. N. Weir is publicity convener.

Rev. Gavin Rumsey, who has again accepted the task of campaign manager, reported the quota will be $945, as last year. The amount raised last year was $818.

Delegate to the February conference at Vancouver will be Mrs. George Annis.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

From Heloise's Sewing Room

Dear gals:

Have you looked through your pattern book lately?

The other day, while looking for a certain blouse pattern, I realized how many of my patterns would never be used again.

Some of them I bought 11 years ago to make dresses for my little girl (she's a teenager now) and there were some dress patterns for myself when my waistline was 22 inches, and that was a long time ago.

I I sorted out those never-to-be-used-again patterns, discarded the envelopes and instruction sheets and put the pattern pieces in a box where I keep tissue paper, etc., for packing boxes to be mailed. After all, the patterns are tissue paper too so why not use them for this purpose.

After doing this, the thought struck me that quite a lot of our patterns come with three different styles in the one envelope. And some of the styles we will never use. So, from now on when I buy a pattern, I'm going to put the parts I won't use in with the rest of the tissue paper.

This will save space in my pattern box and leave more room for new ones. Besides, it eliminates having to unfold and check so many pieces whenever I want to use the pattern.

* * *

Dear Heloise: My thumb used to look like a raw meatball after I had chopped vegetables for salads and soups.

One day when I was browsing around in a stationery store, I noticed some rubber thimbles that office workers use to thumb through papers. Since they were so inexpensive, I decided to buy one to wear on my thumb when preparing vegetables.

'Swonderful! I keep the rubber thimble on the shelf of my spice cabinet so that it is always easy to find. Wouldn't be without one now. Karen.

And it's great also for opening flip-top cans . . . Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

On my way to work, the black button came off my coat, and I had to sew it on before a lunch date.

I had no black thread in my little sewing kit so I used beige thread and it was very conspicuous.

I took a black felt-tipped marker and gently touched it to the thread showing through the holes of the button (being careful not to get it on the coat) Voila! black thread . . . at least it looked like black thread.

* * *

Dear Heloise: This is a hint for those who have stoves with pipe connections which are becoming rusty or are a problem to clean:

I cover the pipes very snugly with aluminum foil, tape the foil in back where it doesn't show, then take a soft cloth and rub over the aluminum foil to smooth it out.

The pipes look like new and when the foil becomes soiled, I just replace it, and there is no big chore of cleaning the pipes.

Just love having coffee with you now, Heloise.

Mrs. M.A.M.

* * *

This is really a smooth idea!

And how about using this method on the exposed pipes in the kitchen, bathroom, etc., in older houses? Sometimes these pipes are a real eyesore and the aluminum foil would make them look much better. Was shocked to see what rubbing it with a cloth did. Hid every wrinkle (on the pipe, not me). Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When I sew on buttons, I always quadruple my thread rather than just doubling it..

The buttons go on faster because I need half the number of stitches to hold them on securely. Reader.

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Lakehead All-Stars Tie Russian Nationals 3-3

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The touring Russian national team was held to a 3-3 tie here Monday night by a team of Lakehead Senior All-Stars bolstered by four junior players.

The tie was the best showing made by any Canadian group so far during the Russians' current tour. The Soviet team opened their tour last Friday with a 3-2 win over Montreal Junior Canadiens and dumped Canada's national team 4-0 Sunday in Toronto.

The Lakehead team held a 1-0 lead after the first period and the Russians evened the score 1-1 after 40 minutes.

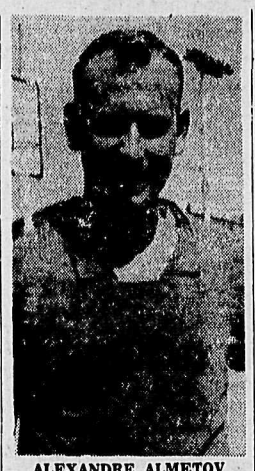
Alexander Almetov, Konstantin Loktev and Veniamin Alexandrov were the Russian marksmen. Roger Sawicki and juniors Bob Munro and Murray Smith scored for the All-Stars.

The Lakehead team took eight of the 14 penalties handed out in the game which was played under international rules before a capacity crowd of 4,500 fans.

SPECTACULAR SAVES

Contributing to the All-Star's success was the outstanding performance of diminutive goaltender Joey Bamford who made many spectacular saves in blocking 29 shots.

Russia's Victor Konovalenko enjoyed a relatively easy night, being called on to make only 8 saves.



ALEXANDRE ALMETOV
. . . another goal for Russians

Sawicki opened the scoring at the 17-second mark of the first period with the first shot made by either team. Almetov scored at 4:30 of the second period and the teams went into the third period tied 1-1.

Russia moved two goals ahead on scores by Loktev at 8:05 and by Alexandrov at 13.18.

Then Munro, from the Fort William Canadiens of the Thunder Bay Junior Club, beat Konovalenko from 20 feet out at 18:38 and triggered a tremendous drive by his teammates.

Twelve seconds later Smith, also of Canadiens, scored from a scramble inside the crease of the Russian net to end the scoring.

The Russians appeared to be plagued by poor shooting while at the same time holding the territorial edge on the Lakehead team.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Lakehead, Sawicki (B. Adduono, Akervall) :17. **Penalties**—Davydov 5:27, Fedun 9:30.

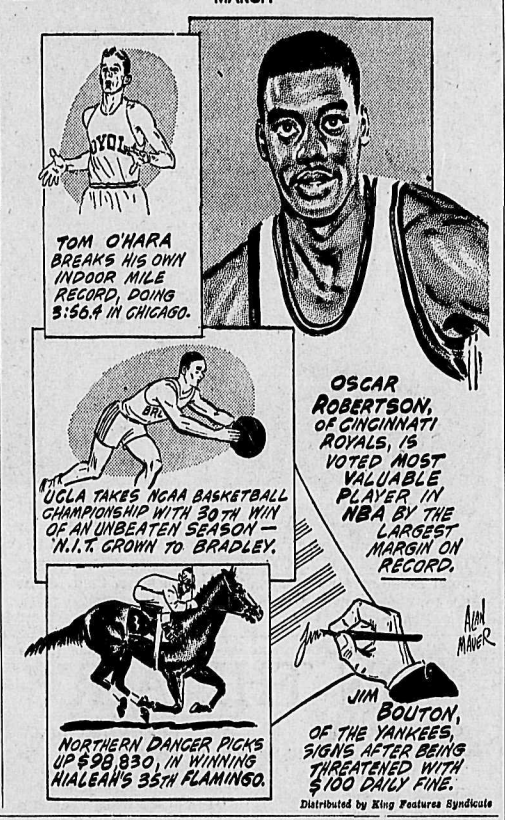
Second period — 2. Russia, Almetov 4:30. **Penalties**—Akervall 7:29, Zaitsev 15:11, Yurzinov 18:13, Vibert 19:22, Peever 19:44.

Third period—3. Russia, Koktev (Almatov, Kuzkin) 8:05; 4. Russia, Alexandrov (Kuzkin, Loktev) 13:18; 5. Lakehead, Munro (Smith) 18:38; 6. Lakehead, Smith (R. Adduono, Akervall) 18:50. **Penalties**—Fedun 7:06, Russia (team penalty—too many men on ice—served by Petukhov) 16:20.

Saves			
Konovalenko	4	3	1—8
Pamford	9	7	13—29

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

MARCH



Jets Post Second League Shutout With 5-0 Win Over Warriors

Hodges Plays Standout Two-Way Spokane Game

ROSSLAND (Special to the Daily News)—Spokane Jets picked up two goals in the first and second periods and one in the third to power their way to a 5-0 Western International Hockey League victory over the Rossland Warriors here Tuesday night.

Derek Gibson, Vince Collins, Charlie Goodwin, Gordie Turlik and Joe Morneau tallied for the Spokane markers in a game that saw nine minor penalties assessed the Jets and two go to Rossland.

Netminder Dave Cox played a steady game in turning back 26 shots as the Jets posted the second shutout of the season.

The first recorded shutout of the season was also 5-0 against the Warriors as Jim Letcher of the Nelson Maple Leafs held the tribe in check.

The Rossland club had many opportunities to score with Spokane players sitting out penalties in the second and third frames, but failed to capitalize on them.

Cox made exceptional saves on Warriors Sid Gallmore, Bud Andrews and Lynn Bentley in holding the Rossland team scoreless.

Bentley played the finest game for the Warriors in a losing cause as he forechecked well in the Spokane zone.

Billy Martin, flashy Rossland winger and a choice for the first-string All-Star squad, was robbed on a shot at the Jets cage in the second period as the puck bounced off the post and crossbar on a shot that Cox did not see.

Spokane defenceman Tom Hodges protected Cox well in his own zone and played the best defensive game for the Jets.

ATTACK EARLY

The Jets pressed the attack early in the first period as they seemed to have little trouble breaking through the weak Warrior defence.

Gibson put the Jets ahead 1-0 near the four minute mark when Don Hamilton and Joe Morneau combined to move the play deep into Rossland territory.

Morneau fired a short pass to Gibson going in on goal and he blazed a high shot to left hand corner which Rossland netminder Seth Martin blocked nicely.

Cruising in for his own rebound, Gibson flipped the puck past the unprotected Martin, to send the Jets ahead to stay.

Vince Collins, who picked up six points Saturday night against the Nelson Maple Leafs, added to his total near the end of the period when Ron Cruikshank dropped a pass to Collins going in over the blueline and he made no mistake as he handily banged it into the Warrior cage to end the scoring in the frame and send the Jets out in front 2-0.

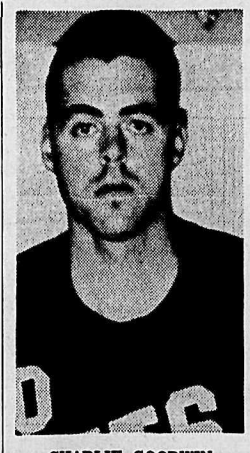
FAST PLAY

Play in the second period continued to be fast with end-to-end rushes and several fine saves by both goalies.

Spokane never let up in their attack on the Warrior defence and continually forced the Rossland club back to the boards.

The combination of Goodwin, Gibson and Bahr which picked up four points during the evening, added to the Spokane total near the twelve minute-mark of the period.

Wheeling their way into the Rossland zone, Gibson and Bahr were each cheated of certain goals by the fine goaltending of Martin, before Goodwin roared in to slap the disc past the helpless netminder.



CHARLIE GOODWIN
. . . Spokane marksman

JOE MORNEAU
. . . best goal of the night

DAZZLING GOAL

Spokane turned out a dazzling three-way pass play late in the period when Jet captain Eddie Dorohoy teamed up with Don Hamilton at their own blueline to send Turlik a pass going over centre ice.

Turlik picked his way through the Warrior defence before he labelled a blistering shot to the upper right hand corner to end the play in the period.

The Warriors applied the pressure to the Jets defence from the opening whistle of the third stanza, but could not crack the solid Spokane line.

Rossland took the play into Spokane territory near the halfway mark in the stanza but were stymied by the defensive manoeuvres of Morneau and Dorohoy.

Blocking a pass meant for a Rossland winger, Morneau stole the puck at the redline and raced his way down the right wing boards, homefree.

Without a Rossland rearguard near him, Morneau neatly beat Martin with a blazing shot to the upper righthand corner to end the scoring in the game.

The Warriors still have not come up with the right line combinations to score goals, and need more strength in their defensive unit.

Spokane on the other hand has the scoring power, although they seem to defeat their own cause by putting themselves in the penalty box too often.

WIHL action continues Thursday night when the Jets return to the Kootenays for a game with the cellar-dwelling Trail Smoke Eaters.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Spokane, Gibson (Hamilton, Morneau) 4:21; 2. Spokane, Collins (Cameron, Cruikshank) 15:38.

No penalties.

Second period: 3. Spokane, Goodwin (Gibson, Bahr) 12:21; 4. Turlik (Hamilton, Dorohy) 15:18.

Penalties: Morneau (4:12); Bahr (6:54); Gallamore (9:57); McGowan (19:50).

Third period: 5. Spokane, Morneau (Dorohoy) 10:22.

Penalties: Hodges (4:36); McGowan (6:59); McGowan (11:57) Gallamore (14:46); Bahr (14:58); Morneau (16:30); Dorohoy (16:43).

Saves:			
Martin	10	13	7—30
Cox	11	6	9—26

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Knights Host Two-Game Series With Mount Royal

Notre Dame University's Knights basketball team expects a weekend of unequalled action at Maryhall Friday and Saturday, when it plays host to the Cougars of Mount Royal Junior College, Calgary.

This will be a return match. Last year the Cougars defeated the NDU team in a two-game series in Calgary by 11 and nine points.

Members of the Western Inter-College Conference, the Cougars are undefeated so far this season in eight league games. Most recent win was over Lethbridge Junior College by 40 points. They were winners in the third annual University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, Invitational Basketball Tournament to which five junior college teams and three university junior teams were invited.

"This will be the best basketball team to come to Nelson for at least eight years from the standpoint of height and record," Ernie Gare, athletic director at NDU, said Tuesday. Seven of the team's 13 members are over six feet tall. Gare feels the Knights have better balance this year than last, and a better chance to win.

Most of the Cougars were members of the team last year; new men are former high school champions of Alberta and B.C. One man to watch will be Ken Shields, member of last year's B.C. high school championship team, the Prince Rupert Rainmakers. Steele Tollestrup and Randy Milner were members of last year's Alberta high school champions, the Raymond Comets. Captain Ashley Court of Winthrop, Washington, received the Most Valuable Player award at the Regina Basketball Tourney this year.

Coach of the Cougars, J. C. Kenyon, M.S.C., is in his third year with the team. He coached the Cougars to the Alberta Junior Men's Championship last year. A former UAC Dinosaur captain, he also played with the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

PETE FARM
. . . Knights' high scorer

The Knights have an impressive record thus far in the season in Senior 'B' League competition and are presently in second place in the league standings, just two points behind the Trail Bon Tons.

Veteran NDU basketball star Pete Farm has chalked up a 23.6 points per game average so far this season for the Knights.

The Notre Dame team, comprised of several veterans and a good number of rookies, performs well as a unit and is strengthened by such capable court men as Mickey Fitzpatrick and Bill McKenna.

Koufax Posts Lowest Earned-Run Average

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers posted the lowest average in 31 years in winning the National League's earned-run championship for the third consecutive season in 1964.

Koufax compiled a 1.74 mark, the official NL pitching records disclosed Tuesday. He yielded only 43 earned runs in 223 innings. Koufax also pitched the most shutouts, seven, and had the highest winning percentage, .792 on a record of 19 victories and only five defeats.

He was sidelined for the final six weeks of the campaign with a sore arm.

The 28-year-old star captured the ERA crown in 1962 with 2.54 and in 1963 with 1.88. The lowest previous average before 1964 was 1.66 by Carl Hubbell of the old New York Giants in 1933.

STARTS MOST GAMES

Don Drysdale, the Dodgers' ace righthander, was the ERA runner-up with a 2.19 average. He also topped the league in games started, 40, innings pitched with 321 and total batters faced, 1,264.

Earned run averages are computed by multiplying the number of earned runs by nine and dividing the total by the innings pitched.

Larry Jackson of Chicago Cubs posted the most victories, 24, while Juan Marichal of San Francisco Giants, the league's only other 20-game winner, pitched the most complete games, 22. The Giants' righthander's won-lost record was 21-8.

Southpaw Bob Veale of Pittsburgh Pirates was the strikeout king with 250. He also issued the most bases on balls, 124.

Bob Miller, Los Angeles reliever, appeared in 74 games, tying the NL record set by Jim Konstanty of Philadelphia Phillies in 1950. Ron Perranoski, another Dodger relief pitcher, finished the most games, 52.

Los Angeles pitchers compiled the lowest team earned run percentage, 2.95 and the most shutouts, 19. The Cubs' pitching staff had the most complete games, 58.

Wings' Abel Worried About Howe's Slump

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe is in a slump and Detroit Red Wings are worried about it.

The last time the 36-year-old right winger put the puck into the net was Nov. 14. That was against Montreal Canadiens and it gave Howe the National Hockey League scoring record with 627 regular-season and playoff goals, one more than Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Since then, Howe has played 659 minutes and 40 seconds without a goal.

"It's starting to get me," said Howe after the Wings lost 5-0 to the Black Hawks in Chicago Sunday night. "I wish I could get something so I could help the team."

Manager-coach Sid Abel glanced at the statistics sheet.

NOBODY CLOSE

"Look at that," he said. "Howe had 10 shots on the net. Nobody else was close to him. Bobby Hull had five for the Hawks."

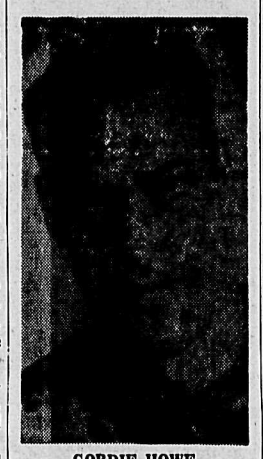
Howe nodded agreement. "Sure, I hit his toe with one, his elbow with another . . . and his stick with another."

Howe shrugged and Abel added: "We've got to get Gordie out of this thing and started somehow. We are going to sit down before Wednesday's game in New York and see if we can't figure some lineup shift that might help him get going."

Howe's current 12-game slump is the worse of his 19-year NHL career. He had two nine-game goalless periods earlier, from Nov. 25 to Dec. 17 in 1947 and from Dec. 20 to Jan. 10 in 1953.

During the slump, the Wings' top line of Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Ron Murphy has been somewhat ineffective. Howe has had five assists but two of those were on power plays.

Abel is thinking about putting Howe on another line, maybe with Ted Lindsay and Pit Martin.



GORDIE HOWE
. . . without a goal since November 14

Colts, Browns Meet for NFL Championship

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. National Football League championship game Dec. 27 between Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns will match two of the highest scoring teams in the 45-year history of the league.

Official statistics released by the NFL Wednesday showed the Colts with 428 points to 415 for the Browns.

Only two teams—the 1950 Los Angeles Rams with 466 and the 1963 New York Giants with 448—have scored more points than Baltimore. Cleveland wound up in a tie for fourth place on the all-time list with the 1962 Green Bay Packers.

In addition, the Colts led the league in total offence with 4,779 yards gained, 2,007 rushing and 2,772 passing. The Browns were third with 4,486, a step behind St. Louis Cardinals at 4,517.

Browns had the best average yards per rush at 5.0, the best punt return average at 15.2, the fewest fumbles with 15 and the most touchdowns passing with 28. The Colts had the most touchdowns, 54, and the most rushing, 32. Baltimore also allowed the fewest points, 225, and the fewest touchdowns, 28.

The Packers dominated the defensive statistics, leading in total defence with only 3179 yards allowed and passing defence with 1647. Los Angeles Rams led in defence against rushing with a low of 1501 yards.

Indians Trade Tito Francona To St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals acquired out-fielder-infielder Tito Francona from Cleveland Indians Tuesday night for cash and a player to be named later.

The trade came only a few hours before the inter-league trading deadline.

Francona, 30, hit .248 for Cleveland in 111 games, had eight home runs and 24 runs batted in.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

The following are the results of the games played in the Nelson Curling Club's Double Knockout competition Tuesday night:

A. Reid 11 R. D. Hickey 8
F. Koehle 10, J. Harvey 8
R. W. Koehle 9 K Frederickson 5
E. C. Hunt 6, A. Ronmark 5
H. Miller 10 A. Arcuri 8
J. Sutherland 7 M. Gee 12
G. Koehle 4 L. J. Maurer 9

Wednesday Draws:

7:00 p.m.—E. C. Hunt vs A. Arcuri; M. Gee vs L. Bicknell; J. Sutherland vs L. Maglio; L. Rymal vs G. Koehle; D. Winlaw vs L. J. Maurer.

9:00 p.m.—J. Harvey vs H. Ronmark.

Giardello, Tiger Rematch Possibility

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A return title fight between middleweight champion Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger of Nigeria looms as a strong possibility.

Giardello, fresh from a close win over Rubin Carter Monday night, seemed headed in the direction Thursday although he also talked about a defence against 44-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson or maybe with the winner of a Tiger-Joey Archer fight.

"We got an offer of $75,000 for a title fight with Robinson in January for the Dapper Dan club in Pittsburgh," said Arnold Giovanetti, Giardello's adviser. "But we told promoter Don Elbaum that's too soon and April or May would be better."

"That would be all right," said Giardello. "I don't want to fight in June or July. My wife is expecting our fourth child then and I don't want to fight then. I get more nervous than she does.

Giardello said he'd be glad to meet the winner of a fight between Archer, the No. 1 contender, and Tiger, the man he dethroned a year ago and who now is rated third. Carter is ranked second.

Giardello looked more like a loser than a winner. The 34-year-old champion had a thick welt under his left eye and a red scar over the eye and reddish bruises under the right eye. Carter came out of the 15-

"Looks don't mean a thing," said Giardello. "He fought my fight and I don't think he won three rounds.

Sparwood Rink Wins Two-Day Turkey Spiel

NATAL — With sixteen rinks participating in the two events that were held, the Natal-Michel-Sparwood Men's Curling Club held a successful two-day turkey bonspiel, the opening bonspiel of the season which was a local affair, at the Natal Curling Rink over the past weekend. The 'A' Event went to the Doug Morgan skipped rink consisting of Irv Morgan, Bud Morgan and Joe DeLuca who defeated the Charles DePaoli skipped rink in the final. Other members on the second place rink were Dino DePaoli, Delfi Quarin and Primo Truant. The 'B' Event went to the Doug Lowe skipped rink consisting of rink members Steve Fleming, Tilio Cividin and Ian Kruithof who topped the Bruno Sartorel skpped rink in the final. Other members on the runnerup rink were Morris Peron, Cliff Sandau and Albert Carignan. All the rinks participating were the same rinks that have been playing in the regular draw games since the curling season opened two weeks ago in the Natal-Michel district.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CURLING

Hicks 14, Eckmier 11
Maras 9, Mores 1
L. Olson 1, V. Olsen 12

Buy, Sell, Trade With Want Ads

Smythe Blasts CAHA, Canadian Nationals

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe, president and part owner of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and Maple Leaf Gardens, threatened Tuesday not to allow a scheduled international hockey game between Canada and Czechoslovakia to take place in the arena.

Smythe blasted the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for the quality of the Canadian team which will play in February's world hockey championships. Russia defeated this team 4-0 in Toronto Sunday.

He said he would ask CAHA officials to allow the Czech team to play the NHL Old-Timers instead of Canada's national team. The Old-Timers play mostly benefit games around Ontario now.

If the CAHA refuses to allow the match, which would be played Jan. 10, the date set for the Canada-Czech match, "then I'd have to seriously consider closing the doors and refunding the money paid for tickets.

"If the CAHA are going to send old men into these games, then let them send the best old men—and that's the NHL Old-Timers."

HAS CONTRACT

(In Melville, Sask., Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the CAHA, said his group has a contract with Smythe for the Czech-Canada game.

("We didn't particularly want our national team to go to Toronto," he added in a telephone interview with The Globe and Mail.)

Smythe said the Russians told him they were thinking of packing up and going home when they saw the inferior calibre of opposition lined up for them on their Canadian tour.

Stydahar Quits Chicago Bears' Coaching Post

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Stydahar, an assistant defensive coach for Chicago Bears, submitted his resignation Tuesday, saying he had to devote full time to private business.

Stydahar, a former head coach of Los Angeles Rams, said he came to the Bears as an assistant two years ago only on the understanding it would not be a permanent job.

PUZZLED?

Christmas Gifts Selection Got You Guessing?

WHY NOT GIVE A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE

Nelson Daily News

The Gift That Gives the Whole Day Through

We Send a Card With First Issue.

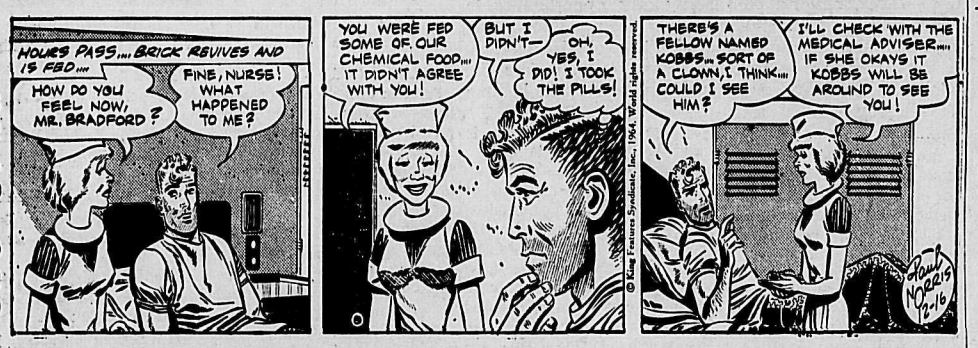
PHONE 352-3552

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD



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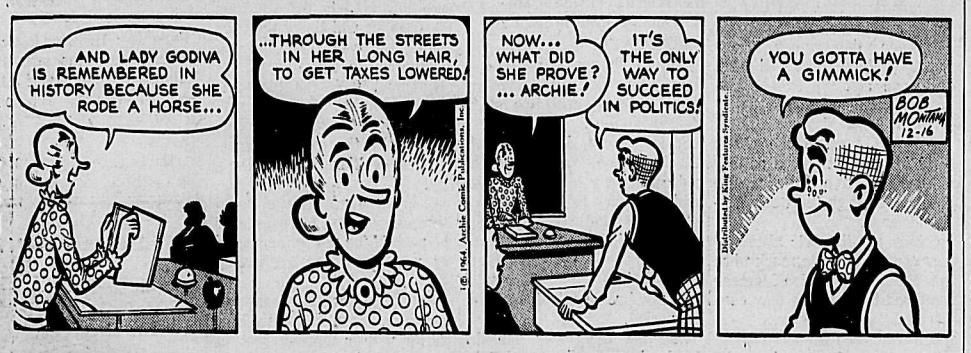


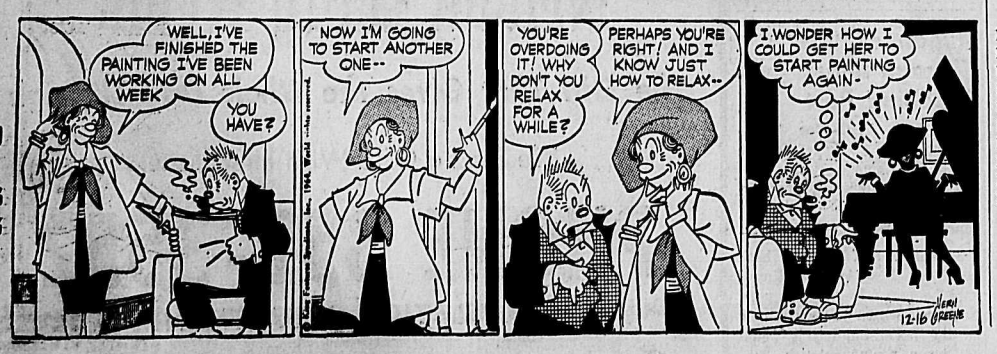
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



HOPE TROUPE SHOTS—Actress Jill St. John braces herself in Hollywood for shots—not one, but six—in preparation for taking off with Bob Hope and his troupe to entertain GIs in the Far East, a 25,000-mile tour. Needle wielder is Sgt. John Boiko of Air National Guard, Van Nuys, Calif. Shots are for cholera, plague, typhus, typhoid, flu and yellow fever.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1964

5:59—Sign On
6:00—Wake Up Time
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:25—Sports Report
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Christmas Calendar
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Musical Program
10:30—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Book Mark
11:08—Morning Melodies
11:20—Women's World
11:30—Christmas Cavalcade
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
12:57—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Winter Holiday
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:00—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—University of the Air
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Spotlight
4:15—Pops Parade
4:30—Countdown
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight On Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:10—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:20—In the Provinces
7:30 Music for Listening
8:00—Midweek Theatre
9:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—The Men of Lardeau
10:30—Sound of the Sixties
11:00—News
11:03—Ken's Korner
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00—Relax With Rafael
12:15—News & Weather
12:25—Sports Report
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Mainly Organ
2:00—Winter Holiday
2:30—News and T-Can Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round-Up
4:10—Tempo
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Tempo
6:30—What's New
7:00—News (and) on Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Radio International
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Reserved For Music
9:00—Citizens' Forum
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Variety Showcase
1:00—Thursday Concert
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30—Magilla Gorilla
7:00—True Adventure
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet*
8:00—Patty Duke*
8:30—Trade or Fade
9:30—Burke's Law*
10:30—Harrigan & Sons
11:00—Nightbeat
11:15—Bob Young and News*
11:30—The Les Crane Show*

KXLY TV — Channel 4

7:00—Wednesday Premiere Theatre
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies (L)
9:00—Dick Van Dyke (L)
9:30—The Cara Williams Show (L)
10:00—The Danny Kaye Show
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—The Virginian* (C)
9:00—Wednesday Night at the Movies: "Julie"
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

4:00—The Secret Storm
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—The Forest Rangers
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Provincial Affairs
6:45—7 o'Clock Show
7:15—British Calendar
7:45—Mr. Fixit
8:30—Perry Mason
9:30—Festival
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:45—Test Pattern
10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—Across Canada
11:00—Friendly Giant
11:15—Chez Helene
11:30—Butternut Square
11:50—CBC News
12:00—Farm Highlights
12:15—Midday Report
12:25—Pastor's Study
12:30—Tugboat Annie
1:00—Fugitive
2:00—Lawman
2:30—Woman's World
3:00—As the World Turns
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Secret Storm
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Shopping Guide
5:15—TBA
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Sports Challenge
7:00—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Serial
9:00—Defenders
10:00—Thriller
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Night Final
11:20—Fugitive

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market volume swelled to the highest total in nearly four weeks as selling pressure increased Tuesday in the current decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a loss of 3.20 at 857.45.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.2 to 320.0.

Benguet, the Philippine gold mining issue, was the most active stock, closing with a net gain of ⅛ at 1½ on 425,100 shares.

Comsat sank to third most active issue because it opened late and trading was halted for most of the day as it ran into a strong selling wave. It fell 10½ to 60¼.

Jones and Laughlin lost 1¼, U.S. Steel ¼, General Motors ½.

Among Canadian issues traded, Canadian Pacific 2⅛, McIntyre Porcupine 1½ and Distillers Seagrams ⅛. Hudson Bay Mining lost ¾, Aluminium Ltd., Walker Gooderham and Granby Mining ¼ each and Dome Mines ⅛.

On the American exchange Scurry Rainbow Oil advanced ⅝, Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi and Preston ⅛ each. Fargo Oil dropped ⅛.

TORONTO (CP)—Stocks took fractional dips during moderately heavy trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday. Gold issues advanced strongly and speculatives were colorless.

Golds, spurred by speculation of an increase in the price of the yellow metal (now pegged at $35 U.S. an ounce), set several record highs during the day.

The last one—of 172.95—was attained at the noon compilation of the 12-stock gold index. Golds also established record levels Monday, the day after the U.S. - based National Planning Association's steering committee recommended that the price of gold be doubled. Stocks of may gold producers hit highs.

Aiding in the rise is golds' traditional role as a hedge against a depressed market.

Dome rose ¼ to 41 after trading at a high of 42½, Giant Yellowknife rose ⅝ to 16¾ after trading at a high of 17 and Campbell Red Lake gained ½ to 22 after trading as high as 24.

ALGOMA DOWN

Among industrials, Algoma Steel lost a point to 67¼ while B.C. Forest Products and BA Oil fell ⅜ each to 28⅛ and 34⅛.

In speculatives, Tribag fell 28 cents to $2.77 and McWatters 18 cents to $1.06. Canadian Keeley was off a penny to 37 cents.

Falconbridge gained ⅞ to 83⅛ in light senior base metals trading while Home A rose ¼ to 18¾ among western oils.

On index, industrials fell .36 to 160.28, the TSE index .29 to 151.67 and western oils .52 to 92.36 Golds rose 1.96 to 168.93 and base metals 34 to 71.72. Volume at the close was 4,899,000 shares compared with 4,696,000 shares traded Monday

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrials pulled stocks lower in moderate trade Tuesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Industrial volume at the close stood at 183,700 shares and 678,500 mines and oils issues changed hands.

Composite index was off 0.4 at 152.8 and the industrial index dropped 0.6 to 157.3. Asbestos lost ¾ to 21½, Moore Corp. ⅝ to 58⅛.

In utilities, CPR jumped 1⅞ to 54⅛.

Papers added 0.2 to 133.1. Great Lakes was up ⅜ at 24 and Price ⅛ at 40½.

Senior oils, primary metals trade and finance and food and beverage issues lost ground.

Senior base metals stronger with Hudson Bay Mining adding ¾ to 68¾.

Die In New Delhi Cold Snap

NEW DELHI (AP) — More than 30 dead were reported Tuesday as a week-long cold wave continued to grip northern India.

In New Delhi, 13 of an estimated 15,000 persons who live in the streets have died of exposure. The cold wave has killed 17 persons in neighboring Uttar Pradesh state.

The temperatures hover around freezing for only a brief time each night, but that is too much for the undernourished, poorly clad homeless.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Argus Corp. year ended Nov. 30: 1964, $5,400,615, 44.1 cents; 1963, $4,844,967, 37.5 cents.

TWIN'S "EX"—Mrs. Patricia Nicholson, 27, whose marriage to Timothy Nicholson was annulled, says in Los Angeles that she stopped dating his twin, Todd, to go with Timothy and that this turned them against each other. Timothy is charged in the fatal shooting of Todd in the apartment building the 22-year-old Pullman heirs bought in Temple City, Calif.

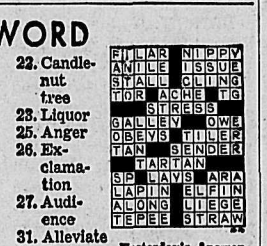
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

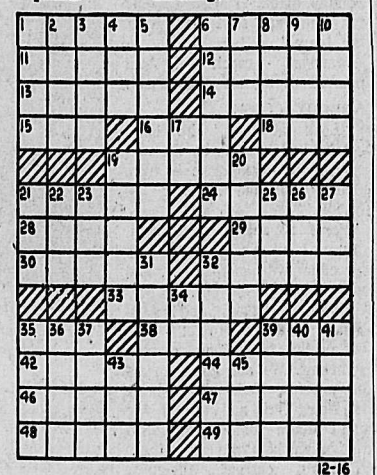
1. Monetary unit of France
6. Promissory note signer
11. Body of water
12. Sheath: Bot.
13. Choice part
14. Core
15. Boy's nickname
16. Greek letter
18. Brood of pheasants
19. Farm implements
21. Storms
24. Cutting device
28. Leave out
29. Melody
30. Desires
32. Guide
33. Young person
35. Exclamation
38. Metallic rock
39. Plead
42. Choose
44. Unattached
46. Girl's name
47. Climbing plant
48. Exchange
49. Change

DOWN

1. Worry
2. Irritate
3. Greedy
4. Meshed fabric
5. Baskets for fish
6. American Indian
7. Highest card
8. Persian coin
9. Weird: var.
10. Value
17. Toward
19. Trifling
20. Scythe handle
21. Petty quarrel
22. Candlenut tree
23. Liquor
25. Anger
26. Exclamation
27. Audience
31. Alleviate
32. Girl's name
34. Biblical city
35. Finest
36. Winglike
37. Queen of heaven: Gr. Relig.
39. A water craft
40. Serf
41. Equipment
43. Bounder
45. Grease



Yesterday's Answer



12-16

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

WGVGSUNC HWTUYG KVM HWTU-YKNUHV UC NLEKTMHI.—NLHIKC LHWWGC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SAY, NOT SO, AND YOU WILL OUTCIRCLE THE PHILOSOPHERS. — HENRY DAVID THOREAU

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Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

9354
SIZES 10—18
PULLOVER PLUS

WE PAIR THE PULLOVER with a pleated skirt — the result is the zippiest outfit to zip about town. Fill in the neckline with subtle color or a smash of contrast.

Printed Pattern 9354: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 54-in.

FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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

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

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

638
2-WAY PINAFORE

Sew this party pinafore of organdy or fine cotton; trim with gay sequins, rick-rack.

Christmas pinafore delights a child. Baste on Santa, remove after holidays. Pattern 638: transfer; printed pattern; sizes 4, 6, 8. State size.

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

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

VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe Colonial Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 60c.

WANT ADS

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

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

OLIVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, South Slocan, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Dec. 12, a daughter.

CHERNOFF—To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chernoff, Winlaw, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Dec. 14, a daughter.

PEARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Dec. 15, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

FINNING TRACTOR EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

EXPERIENCED HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

Needed immediately, several experienced heavy duty mechanics. We offer top union wages of $2.53 and $2.96 per hour, plus approximately 68c per hour fringe benefits, depending upon individual capabilities and experience.

Caterpillar experience preferred, but not necessary. Willingness to take extra training in Caterpillar products, pleasant personality, able to get along with people, good employment record, good attitude towards working and progressing.

We would like to receive your letters of application stating qualifications and experience to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
555 Great Northern Way
Vancouver 10, B.C.

—290-294

WE'RE EXPANDING. NEED men and women to service local customers. Must be neat and able to work without supervision. Full training given. Av. $35 to $50 a week 3 hrs. daily — $85 to $110 a week full-time. Car needed. Box 311, Nelson Daily News. —290-295

$1,000 IN A MONTH IS NOT too much for the man we want in the Nelson area. Over 40. Take short auto trips. Write V. E. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main St., F. Worth 1, Texas. —292-297

CARRIER BOYS FOR NELSON Daily News paper routes in Nelson. Apply Circulation Manager. —293-tfn

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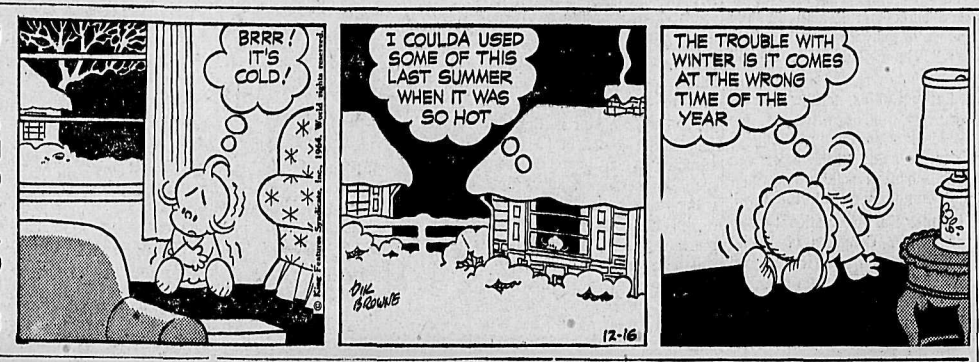

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MEETING ARRANGED

BONN (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard announced here Tuesday that his talks here with British Prime Minister Wilson will take place Jan. 22.

Neutrons Can Detect Forms Of Illness

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British doctors have allowed themselves to be bombarded with neutrons—parts of atoms—to aid research into new ways of detecting illness.

The doctors were Prof. John Anderson and Dr. Sidney Osborne of Kings College Hospital, London.

Neutrons can induce radioactivity in the body and have never before been used in this way even on laboratory animals.

The experiment, carried out at the British atomic energy establishment at Harwell, showed that a small dose of neutrons can be safely used in medical investigations.

QUINTUPLETS WELL

LISBON (AP)—Africa's quintuplets, born prematurely in Mozambique a month ago, are out of their incubators and their parents soon will take them home, the Lusitania News Agency reported Tuesday. The four boys and a girl were born to Mrs. Felisberto Matungua, wife of an African farmer who lives near the port of Inhambane.

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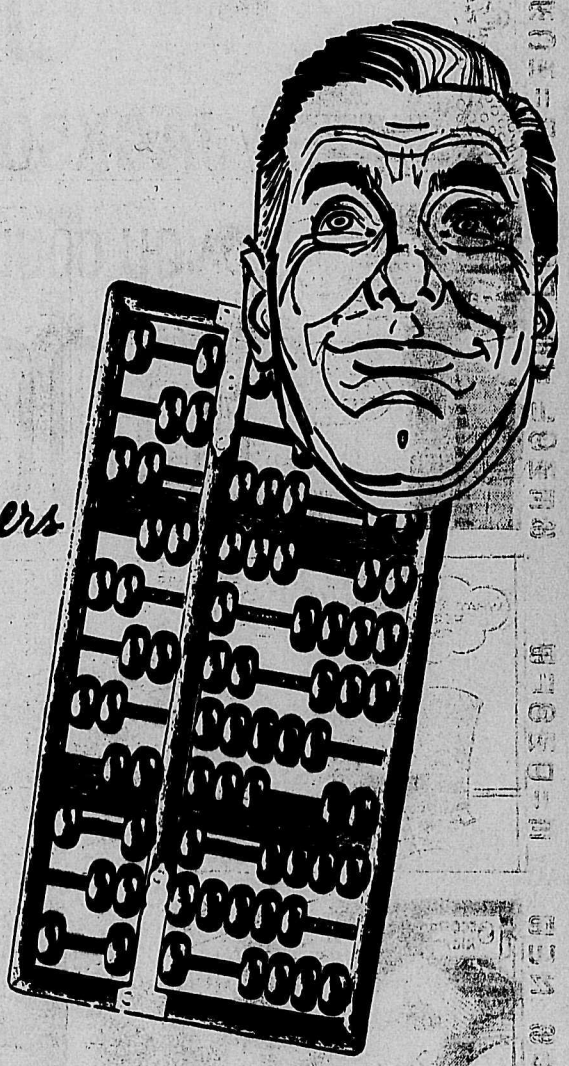

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TOY TRADE BOOMING

NEW YORK (AP)—The toy-making business is having it best year, says L. Joh Swerdlin, president of the Toy Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A. He told the annual meeting of the association Tuesday that manufacturers' sales will total about $1,185,000,000, about four per cent more than last year.

CRYPTIC NOTE SENT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The International Student Service office in San Francisco insists that among its communications from around the world was this message from a Russian student: "You will recognize me when I arrive. I am a card-carrying YMCA member."

Buy, Sell, Trade With Want Ads

Supreme Court Unanimous On Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously has given its most important civil rights decision since it declared public school segregation unconstitutional 10 years ago. The 1954 decision was also unanimous.

The court Monday upheld the constitutionality of a key section of the much fought - over 1964 Civil Rights Act which forbids racial discrimination in places of public accommodation this way:

Hotels and motels must serve all races if their customers or food move in interstate commerce. There may be some exceptions that don't affect interstate commerce. They'll be few. The court didn't spell out details.

One of the main and most persistent arguments against the 1964 act was that telling businessmen they had to serve all kinds of people would deprive Americans of personal and property rights. The act was passed after a record Senate filibuster and signed into law by President Johnson last July 2.

It ran into some quick defiance and test cases were rushed to the court. Monday's unanimous opinion was written by Justice Tom Clark.

Negro leaders, while jubilant over the ruling, were taking a wait-and-see attitude Tuesday on whether full compliance with the ruling would follow.

ASKED ACCEPTANCE

President Johnson, noting there already has been "encouraging" widespread compliance with the act in the five months it has been law," expressed hope the ruling will result in increased acceptance. Other leaders, Negro and white, called for compliance.

John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non - Violent Co-ordinating Committee which has been instrumental in many sit-ins throughout the south, hailed the court's ruling on the Civil Rights Act and sit-in demonstrators as a landmark.

Moreton Rolleston, president of the Motel Corporation, said the decision was 'a sad day for individual freedom" and "makes possible a socialistic state and eventual dictatorship." His motel has accepted Negroes since ordered to by a lower court. He had appealed the ruling.

Alabama's segregationist governor George Wallace called the ruling a "staggering blow to the free enterprise system and the rights of private property owners." He called for continued resistance.

Leroy Collins, former Florida governor and director of the Federal Community Relations Service, said: "I hope we can now mount a solid program of full compliance with the law."

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said sacrifices paid by demonstrators "can never be compensated, but America has begun to pay its debt to a courageous generation."

INVITES POPE

MANILA (AP) — President Diosdado Macapagal Tuesday renewed an invitation to Pope Paul to visit the Philippines next April, when the 400th anniversary of Christianity in the country will be celebrated.

Flag by Closure Cry Ends Angry Flag Issue

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The scene probably will never be forgotten by the 600 persons who crowded the galleries Monday night to see the House of Commons, with an emotional outburst, bring the great flag debate to an end.

For 9¾ hours Canada's elected representatives exchanged passionate pleas, maudlin memories, angry accusations and biting bitterness until, in the early hours of this morning, the clamps of closure squeezed out the debate.

Closure found Opposition Leader Diefenbaker jabbing an accusing finger and Prime Minister Pearson trying to shout through the Commons din with a final, emotion-charged plea for unanimity.

"Why cannot my right honorable friend forget the passions, the prejudices and the bitterness of the fights of the past few months and rally around this Canadian flag and make it the emblem of unity in this country?" the flushed prime minister asked.

"A flag by closure," snapped back an equally - flushed Mr. Diefenbaker. "Imposed by closure."

As the inevitable vote edged closer, the House appeared to be vibrating with nervous tension. Fists waved in the air, members crumpled paper in fits of anger, frontbenchers edged over their desks, as if waiting for the bell of battle.

CAUGHT THE EXCITEMENT

The electricity in the air swept up to the galleries. Spectators applauded and sometimes shouted "sit down,"—participation that is strictly forbidden. Some of the remarks and gestures that were traded on the floor of the Commons are not usually encouraged, either.

"Shut up and sit down." "Don't be crazy." These and similar expressions sprinkled the air.

It was a gradual process that brought the House to a snarling finish. The start of the day's session appeared almost mellow. Even when the contentious closure motion was proposed, it drew nothing more than a few greetings of "shame." There was nothing loud.

Then the House was off on its final fling on the proposed new Canadian flag.

"This is not a proud beginning for a new flag," said Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) in a mild protest against the imposition of closure.

"This is a political flag—not a flag to unite the people of Canada," said Lawrence E. Kindt (PC—Macleod), as he continued the Conservative argument against the new design.

Paul Martineau (PC—Pontiac-Temiscamingue), who along with all other Quebec Conservatives voted in favor of the proposed flag, issued a quiet plea for the burying of hatchets.

'SYMBOL OF COUNTRY'

"That flag tomorrow will be the symbol of our country and our country will be as great as the respect we show to the flag that is ours and ours alone." If Canadians could not overcome current divisions "we do not deserve to survive."

Mrs. Margaret Konantz (L—Winnipeg South) issued her quiet appeal: "I plea to all members to put an end to this debate and behave like reasonable and mature adults and bring this question once and for all to a decision."

If Partiament adopts a new flag, said Gene Rheaume (PC—Northwest Territories), he would do his best to promote it in the North. But his heart wouldn't be in it.

Gradually the arguments stiffened as the day and night wore on, and only occasionally were they softened with a sad backward glance at the Red Ensign.

The government "has lost its senses" in imposing closure, charges Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle).

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland) referred to a "sad-looking flag" brought in by a "sad-looking government" for a "sad-looking people."

As the series of votes progressed, the desk - pounding grew heavier and the remarks more pointed.

The government was guilty of "contempt, arrogance and dictatorship," said Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River). Desks reverberated around him, and other party members jumped to their feet to continue the attack.

CHECK THE ASSAULT

But the assault was checked by speakers from other parties, who all sought their turn. Most of the non-Conservative speakers supported the new design in varying degrees and this tended to cool collective tempers.

Late in the debate, when members and spectators appeared to grow weary, Eric Winkler (PC—Grey-Bruce) almost brought tears to the eyes of some—and his own voice appeared to crack—as he spoke about the Red Ensign.

"With all sincerity, I do not think we will ever live down the fact that we are removing something which men who have given their lives honored as part of Canada's Christian and democratic heritage."

From then on, the air tightened.

The drama struck when Crediste Leader Real Caouette stopped speaking with nine minutes remaining before the 1 a.m. cut-off time. The opposition leader was on his feet in an instant. So was Mr. Pearson and so was Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur).

The Speaker recognized the prime minister. Mr. Woolliams was ready with a motion that Mr. Diefenbaker be heard, and the well - used division bells clanged again, pushing the clock past the deadline. Many thought this would end the debate.

But Mr. Pearson had been on his feet and recognized before the deadline, ruled the Speaker, so he could complete his speech. This, of course, happened after Mr. Woolliams' motion was defeated.

MOOD NOT JOVIAL

So the House was scarcely in a jovial frame of mind when Mr. Pearson began his last Commons speech on behalf of a new Canadian flag.

"I ask that there be no recorded vote so that we will not be in a position in this House of having honorable members vote against what will be our national flag."

"Don't be crazy," shouted Mr. Monteith. "I am going to be recorded."

Mr. Pearson offered to donate the last 10 minutes of his speaking time to the leader of the opposition.

"The prime minister," said Mr. Diefenbaker, "is trying to explain away a situation in which he is throttling Parliament and is tearing down the flag which has flown over this country for 100 years. He is trying to be facetious at a time like this."

The prime minister grew more angry. ". . . I was offering to give him the last 10 minutes in this flag debate which began last June. Perhaps I should have learned from experience that offers of co-operation of that kind to that quarter usually do not get a very friendly reception."

RETURNS THE ATTACK

"You've done more to divide Canada than any other prime minister," charged the opposition leader.

"We should feel sympathetic towards the right honorable gentleman because he is feeling the frustrations of failure," fired back the prime minister.

Several times they stood facing each other, their voices swallowed up in the rain of words around them.

Then, suddenly, the vote was called. The new flag was given Commons approval by a vote of 163 to 78 and a group of Liberals arose and started singing O Canada.

That angered more than a few opposition members. At least two of them remained seated and walked out half-way through. Then they sang God Save the Queen. The members who walked out earlier stood rigidly at attention behind the curtain.

When the last strains had died away, delight erupted on the Liberal benches. Pauline Jewett (L — Northumberland) tossed papers in the air. Marcel Prud'homme (L—Montreal St. Denis) struck a new-flag design in his lapel and pounded his colleagues on the back. Several booklets came flying through the air. Justice Minister Favreau crossed the floor and shook hands with Leon Balcer, the Quebec leader of the Conservatives.

BANDITS KILLED

RANGOON (AP) — Twenty Shan tribal rebels and Chinese bandits were killed last week by army troops in Kunlog State, 600 miles northeast of Rangoon, the Burmese government announced Tuesday.

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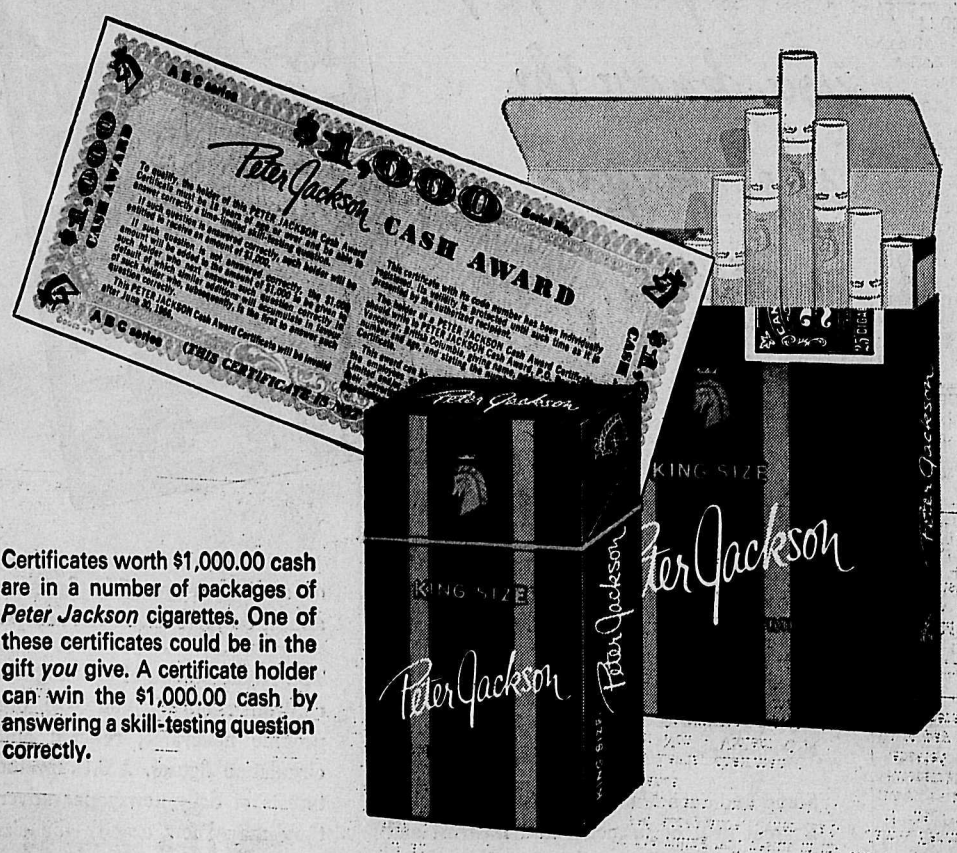

Certificates worth $1,000.00 cash are in a number of packages of *Peter Jackson* cigarettes. One of these certificates could be in the gift *you* give. A certificate holder can win the $1,000.00 cash by answering a skill-testing question correctly.

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — To be successful now, ideas or plans need not be on a large scale. Settle things quickly that lend themselves to an average day and to your talents; handle the unusual carefully.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Does your schedule pose some problem? Then do something about it. Show your inborn efficiency, but without fanfare or last-minute rushing. Take the difficult step by step. Avoid irritability.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —This is a day which calls for calmness and good judgment. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and do not let yourself be pushed into errors.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Praise for good effort is not always forthcoming, but results are, and they are lasting. The high quota of available opportunities should be noted now. Seek exactness; be properly meticulous.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —In your anxiety to tackle big projects, don't neglect the "little" details which so often spell the difference between success and mediocrity. Be discriminating.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Mild influences now. This day will be largely what you make of it. Stress your sense of valuesand aim only for the worthwhile.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Look about, note what others are, are not, doing. Before deciding for or against a course of action, it will be well to re-check, review. Indiscretion, excesses tempt, but you know the answer. Stay with the best.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Matters on the immediate agenda should be taken care of as expected. Give a little where it would ease tensions but not harm principles. Avoid strain.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A resounding, noteworthy day is yours for the making and taking. Don't miss those good little things along the route. Grapple with reality in your sure-footed, sane-thinking way.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—A "sunny" outlook, according to your planetary configurations, but a few "ifs" and "buts" do exist. For instance, how much do you know about what your money and time are invested in? Examine all.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Revise where you should, and without qualms or worry over what others may say — providing you are acting wisely and with best intent.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Note Aquarius today: similar treatment of day by you will net better - than - average compensation. A nice surprise indicated later this week resulting from extra effort now.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile, engaging in manner, advanced in ideas, and could become unusually successful in the fields of publicity, literature, the law or the business world. Many other areas that call for depth of character and rapport with fellowmen may appeal to you, and if you are careful in choosing, and determined to overcome supersensitivity and suspicion, you can be first-rank in whatever you do. Birthdate of: John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet; Sir Humphrey Davy, chemist; Ludwig von Beethoven, composer.

Student Press Suggests Quebec Become Republic

QUEBEC (CP)—The French-language student press in Quebec urged Tuesday that the province become a sovereign state in the form of a republic having close economic ties with the rest of Canada.

The brief to the Quebec legislature's committee on the constitution stressed economic planning in the new Quebec. It suggested a more diversified economy, industrial decentralization and a more liberal educational system.

The students proposed that the republic have full control in monetary and fiscal matters. All efforts should be made to develop the French language and ties with the world French community.

Two briefs from individuals went farther.

School teacher Joseph Costisella of Chicoutimi wanted full autonomy from Ottawa. He said the French-Canadian population has been gradually dwindling since 1760 and the "revenge of the cradle" hasn't worked.

New policies should be adopted so that large families wouldn't be penalized by the economic system. These could include priority of employment for fathers, scaled family allowances and other incentives to have more children.

Andre Dagenais of Outremont, Que., suggested that a referendum be held within five years giving Quebecers three choices: A kingdom of Quebec; a republic, within a community under the Crown; or a pure republic.

He argued that Quebec must be given the right to decide, in a nuclear age, whether or not it wishes to become involved in war.

GLENN MILLER DISAPPEARANCE STILL MYSTERY

LONDON (AP) — Twenty years ago Tuesday Glenn Miller took off in a single - engined plane for France - and vanished.

The disappearance of the gifted bandleader and trombonist remains as deep a mystery now as it was Dec. 15, 1944.

Miller, then 33, headed for Paris with a pilot to arrange a broadcast for his 68 - piece band. The single-engined Norseman took off from an airport near London in a slight fog.

Miller's disappearance was not reported until 12 days later. A communique said an intense search over the plane's intended 160-mile route had yielded no clues.

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