TEMPERATURES

NELSON	32	50	—
Toronto	35	48	.70
Calgary	27	62	—
Penticton	29	54	—
Vancouver	37	50	—
Whitehorse	37	42	Tr
Spokane	29	62	—

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FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Extensive fog in some valleys overnight and in morning otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 55 Crescent Valley 25 and 50.

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REFLECTING DOUBLE BEAUTY in Kootenay Lake is Nelson Bridge, western Gateway to city. Cotton finger at upper right is smoke from Kootenay Forest Products burner. Haze in background is effect of weatherman. View is from three-quarters of the way up Nelson Mountain.

National Power Grid Study To Be Completed by 1966

$250,000 Set Aside To Further Inquiry, Laing Tells Conference

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — A $250,000 federal contract has been let for further studies on the feasibility of a national power grid, Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Thursday.

Mr. Laing told 300 delegates at the third national northern development conference the study would be completed by 1966. A preliminary review was completed last spring.

Mr. Laing made the announcement after G. W. Clayton, chief electrical engineer, H. G. Acres and Company, Niagara Falls, Ont., told the conference that until an inventory of Canada's potential energy resources was made "it will not be possible to assess fully the role that undeveloped hydro-electric potential can play in future Canadian development."

Also needed was an estimate of capital costs to develop potential hydro resources. Little information in this field was available on sites in British Columbia, northern Alberta and the Territories.

Mr. Clayton said export sales would have a vital bearing on development of remote northern power resources because of the substantial transmission costs involved and the rapid strides being made in nuclear power generation.

A positive method to circumvent economic obsolescence of hydro resources was to develop enlarged market areas through inter - provincial and international power interconnections.

"A nation-wide power system most likely would develop through a process of controlled evolution. Eventually through interconnection and system growth, a comprehensive power network of the grid type could evolve."

The ultimate system contemplated now was entering the conceptual planning stage. Preliminary studies indicated such a grid might be feasible in western Canada and if "it is feasible in this area it certainly can be proved economic for other parts of Canada."

Two Quebec Papers Call for Inquiry

MONTREAL (CP) — Two newspapers in Quebec province —one of the English language, the other French — have suggested a public inquiry into the events surrounding the Queen's visit to Quebec City.

The suggestions formed part of their editorial comment on a one-man report made by Quebec Solicitor - General Claude Wagner about charges that police brutality marked the sometimes-stormy two days of the visit, Oct. 10-11.

Newspaper comment in general ranged from sharp criticism of Mr. Wagner's report to warm support for his findings.

Reaction from sources other than the newspapers was virtually restricted to the protesting voice of a student leader at Laval University.

The idea of a public inquiry was broached in the editorial columns of two Montreal newspapers, Le Devoir and The Star. Le Soleil, a French - language paper in Quebec City, remarks that the possibility of a "deeper" investigation than that carried out by Mr. Wagner "should not be ruled out."

Claude Ryan, publisher of the French-language Devoir, wrote his paper's editorial. He termed the report "too personal, too subjective."

The Star says a public inquiry could call on persons harboring complaints to make them in the form of testimony. Such an inquiry "could also dispel any suggestion of partisanship in Mr. Wagner's inquiry."

The solicitor - general, while accused of a "failure of temperament" by Le Devoir, draws strong backing from Lorenzo Pare, the editor of the Quebec City newspaper L'Action.

Sartre Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Writer-philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre won the 1964 nobel prize for literature Thursday and turned it down — explaining that he wanted to remain free in East-West cultural conflicts.

"It is not the same thing if I sign myself 'Jean-Paul Sartre' or 'Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner,'" he said in Paris.

The Swedish Academy of Letters maintained an unruffled take-it-or-leave-it attitude to the leftist French author's rejection.

Kanester Sought At Coast

SAANICH (CP) — Escaped rapist Larry Kanester may be in Vancouver and Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart Thursday held up a plan to fly to Winnipeg where Kanester was last reported seen.

Saanich police said the tip that Kanester was in the coastal city was made anonymously to Vancouver police. Kanester, 26, escaped from Essondale mental hospital last month where he had been confined after being moved from Oakalla.

Earlier this year Kanester was convicted of raping two University of Victoria students and sentenced to a total of 20 years.

Police believe he was connected recently with a series of rapes and muggings as far east as Winnipeg.

Foreign Control Said Unavoidable

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadians must be prepared to accept foreign control of domestic industries if "our resources are to be discovered and developed with the speed that most people seem to be hoping and urging," Lt.-Gen. Howard D. Graham said Thursday.

Gen. Graham, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, told the third National Northern Development Conference that when foreign investors assume risks involved in such development they also will win the rewards.

"This is unfortunate, but it is the price we pay for the relatively rapid development and sale of our natural resource assets, which sale provides us with the so-called high standard of living which most Canadians now enjoy."

Gen. Graham said foreign investment in Canada today has reached 64 per cent of Canada's gross national product.

"A most disturbing fact is that this very large foreign investment is not in the form of bonds or mortgage security, as was theirs two or three generations ago (when the U.S. sought British capital for development purposes).

CD Meet Set For February

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury told the Commons Thursday night he hoped a federal-provincial conference on civil defence can be held next February and with adequate preparation "it could be the most successful yet held."

Russia Seeking Canadian Wheat

Sale Not Expected To Be As Large as Last Year's

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Soviet trade official has arrived here to negotiate for the purchase of wheat from the Canadian Wheat Board, reliable sources said Thursday.

The official, Nicolai Belousov, came here from Ottawa and immediately paid a visit to the headquarters of the wheat board, the Crown marketing agency.

Canadian officials are reported confident of making a sale to Russia, but nowhere near the size of last fall's disposal of 239,000,000 bushels of wheat and wheat flour.

Mr. Belousov, a senior official of Exportkhleb, the Russian grain board, is said to be interested in purchasing wheat for Cuba, which has close economic ties with Russia.

Part of the big 1963 sale went to Cuba. Mr. Belousov was on the Russian team that negotiated last fall's purchase. That deal was the biggest single-shot wheat sale in Canadian history.

It's assumed here that Russia would trade Canadian wheat for Cuban sugar in a straight barter deal. In this fashion, Cuba can obtain wheat without laying out money for it in a direct purchase from Canada.

Officials here also speculate that Russia may be interested in buying Canadian wheat for shipment across the Pacific to eastern Russia.

Both Russian and Canadian officials agree it is cheaper for Russia to supply the east in this fashion than by shipping it overland from the Soviet grain growing areas in the west.

Officials do not feel that Russia has any wheat shortage because of a good 1964 crop. This factor all but rules out a large purchase.

Russian has no immediate obligation to buy Canadian wheat. The Communist country agreed last year to buy 18,700,000 bushels in the wake of the big purchase, but has until April, 1966 to do it.

Hungary may also soon purchase Canadian wheat for the first time since 1956. J. Hammer, managing director of Agrimpex, a Hungarian trade corporation, is also in Winnipeg for talks with the board.

The Communist country earlier agreed to buy small quantities of wheat under a long term Canada - Hungary trade agreement.

U.S. Sets Off Underground Explosion

BAXTERVILLE, Miss. (AP)—The United States exploded a five-kiloton nuclear device a half-mile underground Thursday to see if American detection devices can spot sneak atomic tests by foreign powers.

Parliament

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Commons passed estimates of the veterans afafirs department.

Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill said Veterans Minister Teillet had been derelict in his duty, citing a delay of months in the department's annual report.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) said service men without wartime service should have some protection against suffering injuries.

James R. Tucker (L — Trinity - Conception) said there should be benefits for men of the Newfoundland forestry units who served overseas during the Second World War.

A private bill to increase Bell Telephone Company's board of directors to 20 from 15 was "talked out" during the private member's hour.

"THE POPE is becoming a missionary, which means a witness, a shepherd, an apostle on the move," Pope Paul announces in Rome in disclosing that he will personally attend the Eucharistic Congress which opens in Bombay, India, Nov. 28.

Butler Relieved Of Post

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's former foreign secretary and veteran Conservative party strategist, R. A. Butler, has lost a key job in the party's organization in the wake of its general election defeat last week.

This emerged rom a number of big changes in the party's hierarchy announced by Conservative headquarters Thursday.

Political observers noted that the changes have the sanction of former prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home as party leader.

The party changes — announced exactly a week after Harold Wilson's Labor party ended 13 years of Conservative rule — mean that Butler, 61, no longer is chairman of its research department.

Butler had held this vital post, giving him strong control over the party's secretariat, since 1945.

Butler now holds no official post in the party.

Thant Praises Khrushchev As Well as New Leaders

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Secretary-General U Thant said Thursday it would be helpful and desirable if Nikita Khrushchev could tell the world about the circumstances leading to his exit as leader of the Soviet Union.

Thant made the statement at a press conference, where he called also for a meeting in 1965 of the nuclear powers, including Communist China.

Asked to assess the situation in the Soviet Union in view of the shake - up in leadership, Thant had praise both for Khrushchev and the new leaders, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Thant said Khrushchev would be remembered as a man who had advanced the cause of peaceful coexistence with some degree of success, particularly among some of the leaders of the Western world.

"It would be helpful and even desirable if Mr. Khrushchev were able or inclined to make a public statement on the situation leading to his exit," he said.

He made clear, however, that he had transmitted no request to Moscow that Khrushchev be permitted to speak out.

APPROVES APPROACH

He expressed belief the new leaders have a realistic approach to the world situation, and were unlikely to reverse the course of history and take the Soviet Union back to the 1953 era of Stalinism and the cold war.

He recalled that Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet Union's chief UN delegate, assured him that the new government would pursue the same policy of peaceful coexistence and support of the United Nations.

In making the proposal for a meeting of the world's atomic powers, Thant described Peking's nuclear test explosion as regrettable and in violation of a 1962 General Assembly resolution condemning all testing.

"I feel that it could be very worthwhile to have a dialogue between the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France and the People's Republic of China perhaps some time in 1965," he said.

On the matter of UN finances Thant said he saw little chance of averting a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union in the forthcoming General Assembly.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK CP — Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 1-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 93.

Pound sterling down 1-64 at $2.78 9-32.

Hoover Buried

NEW YORK (CP) — Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States, received a simple, impressive private funeral service Thursday. The mourners were led by President Johnson.

The tumult of the 1964 presidential campaign died away during the 15-minute memorial service as Johnson was joined in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church by his running mate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, and their Republican opponents, Senator Barry Goldwater and Representative William E. Miller.

Criticisms Rain on Khrushchev Head

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev was denounced indirectly by his successors Thursday for haughty one-man rule and delusions of infallibility.

Without mentioning Khrushchev by name, the new Soviet regime linked the deposed premier to the same sins Khrushchev once imputed to Josef Stalin.

Khrushchev's leadership, they said, "could have revived the norms of the period of the cult of personality," the phrase Khrushchev used in attacking Stalin's iron-fisted rule.

The new leaders also implied they would call for a sweeping operation to drum Khrushchev men out of key Communist party posts.

The stinging indictment of Khrushchev was published in "Partinaya Zhizn" (Party Life), a journal of the Communist party's central committee.

The attack came in the journal's lead editorial, authorized for publication the day after the announcement that the central committee had toppled Khrushchev from power.

HITS AT 'CULT'

Apparently designed to explain Khrushchev's ouster, the editorial leaned heavily in its criticism of the "cult of personality."

The new Kremlin chiefs were expected to follow the same line in a later campaign condemning the fallen leader, perhaps by name.

There has been no official mention of Khrushchev's name since Leonid I. Brezhnev took over as party first secretary Oct. 14 and Alexei N. Kosygin became premier.

The journal confirmed that local party organizers were holding election meetings all across the country and implied sweeping changes were forthcoming.

There were also hints of possible change at the top of the party hierarchy.

The name of ailing Frol R. Kozlov was missing Thursday from a published list of members of the central committee's presidium, the top party organ. Western observers saw the omission as a hint of perhaps another change at the top.

RAP PRISON CONDITIONS

OTTAWA (CP) — Five New Democratic MPs, including three who came away from surprise penitentiary visits sharply critical of conditions, called on Justice Minister Favreau Thursday night to sponsor a parliamentary inquiry into Canada's penal system.

They also demanded in a letter to Mr. Favreau that he issue a declaration setting a time limit to stop use of cells at Montreal's St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, condemned by a 1938 royal commission as unfit for use.

Marooned Pair Spent "Quite a Week"

HAVANA (Reuters)—A Canadian and an American told Thursday of their "Robinson Crusoe" existence on an uninhabited Caribbean reef after their cutter was struck and sunk in a night collision.

Sanford Smith, 38, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Fergus Walker, 43, of Victoria, arrived in Havana Wednesday night after being picked up off the reef by the Soviet tanker Yelsk.

They said they had spent "quite a week" since their 42-foot cutter was rammed and sunk on the morning of Oct. 16 near Great Inagua Island some 80 miles north of Cuba's eastern tip.

Walker, who owned the cutter, and Smith were taking the boat from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands to Miami for an overhaul. Both are building contractors who use the boat to travel around the Caribbean where most of their business is.

Walker said that about 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16, when he had the watch and Smith was sleeping below he saw a large freighter bearing down on the cutter from astern.

SWEPT OVERBOARD

"The bow wave of the freighter washed right over the cutter taking me with it," Walker said. "When I swam back to the cutter I found it had been holed. I don't think the freighter even knew she hit us because she just kept going."

Smith was slightly hurt in his back when he was hurled from his bunk.

He and Walker hurriedly stocked water, some cans of beer and beans and matches into a dinghy and abandoned the cutter which sank in 30 minutes.

The two men sailed a few miles northwest to Hogsty Reef, an uninhabited Bahamian coral reef with a patch of sand about 100 yards square on it.

For the next four days, they camped on a patch of sand, hoping to see a passing ship.

"We ate like kings," Smith said. "My back was still hurting but Fergus had his spear gun and that first day he brought back a couple of lobster.

CAUGHT LOBSTER

"Then he caught several different kinds of fish and then more lobster."

The two men rigged the canvas sail of the dinghy to catch rainwater and also found an unexpected source of water in the wreck of an old Liberty ship which they found stranded on the reef.

During the first three days the men sighted three planes but were unable to attract their attention. The fourth morning, however, they sighted the Russian tanker and attracted its notice by flashing a mirror.

Both men said they had been treated with "the greatest kindness" by the Cuban authorities.

Columbia Example Cited

Dr. Uno Lamm of Wasteras, Sweden, a pioneer in the development of long-distance power transmission facilities, said he was surprised by the limited interest among Canadians about Quebec's long-distance system.

"The most spectacular step in long-distance AC (alternating current) transmission will materialize in this country, when, next year, the first Hydro-Quebec 735,000 - volt transmission will be energized.

"This will make Canada the leader in long-distance transmission of electricity through use of an AC system."

He said AC systems were best when high voltage lines were tapped every few hundred miles, such as those used to feed specific power grids. They also were more economical for most short distances transmissions.

He added that long-distance transmission of power, using a DC system, was feasible for distances up to 3,000 miles provided very great voltages were involved. Such facilities now were being developed in the western United States and could have a direct benefit on future Canadian power developed on the Columbia River.

Overland transmission of electricity with overhead lines beyond 450 miles was most economical with a DC system. DC systems were most economical for cable and other submarine lines at 25 to 35 miles for sea cables and 40 to 60 miles for land cables.

It also was the ideal system for use at international power connections where countries had varying alternating current frequencies, he said. There was no problem building power stations to send and receive direct current transmissions and convert the power to specific alternating current requirements.

Long-Distance System

Ian N. McKinnon, Ottawa, chairman of the National Energy Board, said co-operation of all entities was needed for any interconnection to succeed, at the provincial, national or international levels.

"The Columbia treaty is an outstanding example of international co-operation as it provides for the efficient use of all the waters of the Columbia River basin in both countries."

Within Canada there were many examples of limited inter-provincial ties, he added.

Mr. McKinnon said Canada would require—exclusive of facilities used to develop export power—24,000,000 kilowatts of generating capability by 1975. It was not known which part hydro, conventional and nuclear thermal resources would capture.

The new power developments would require an outlay of between $3,500,000,000 and $4,000,000,000, he added.

Among major hydro projects now under construction or planned were Portage Mountain dam on the Peace River and Mica dam on the Columbia, both in B.C.; the Brazeau dam in Alberta; the Manicougan-Outrades dam in Quebec; the Bay d'Espoir dam in Newfoundland and the Mactaquac project in New Brunswick. These would add 13,588,000 kilowatts of generating capabilities to Canada's present total of 25,000,000 kilowatts.

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson does not intend to strengthen the Labor party's tiny majority in Parliament by seeking an alliance with the Liberals informed sources said Thursday night.

A proposal for such an alliance was launched Thursday by Woodrow Wyatt, a right-wing Labor member of Parliament.

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To Be Little Loss In Farm Output In Arrow Flooding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damming of the Arrow Lakes, under the Columbia River power project will mean flooding of 260 B.C. farms but comparatively little loss in agriculture production, A. E. Paget, deputy provincial minister of water resources, said here Thursday.

Addressing the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Pacific Northwest region, Mr. Paget said the Arrow Lakes reservoir will cover a total of 30,400 acres of land. But 7,250 acres of this total is non-arable.

Only 7,000 acres are currently under cultivation, he said.

The total value of agricultural production from the area is $313,000.

"There are other areas of potentially arable land which will be brought into production to offset any loss of production in the flooded area as markets for sale of local products improve."

The Arrow Lakes area is an agriculturally deficit area, he said. Even if every arable acre were used, its potential top production would be only $1,800,000.

The Duncan Lake dam will flood about 10,000 acres but no agriculture will be affected and only 30 residents displaced, he said. The Mica Dam will flood about 100,000 acres but almost no agriculture will be affected.

Because the Interior of B.C. has short, cool and wet summers it is not a leading recreational area and there are no commercial fisheries, Mr. Paget added.

"The economy of the Arrow Lakes where the dislocation will be most serious is now mainly based on forest products and this will not be adversely affected by the dams."

The Arrow Lakes reservoir, with an estimated capital cost of $129,500,000, is scheduled to be in service April 1, 1969. The $33,300,000 Duncan storage project has a completion date of April 1, 1968, and the $245,200,00 Mica storage project is scheduled for completion April 1, 1973.

Bed Catches Fire as Smoker Sleeps

A father and son escaped injury or death when the father roused to find their Gore Street home filled with smoke, Fire Chief E. S. Owens reported Thursday.

He said the father, whom he did not identify, fell asleep in bed while smoking a cigaret, about 11 p.m. Wednesday night. He was awakened nearly four hours later by the smell of smoke, yanked the mattress from the bed and called the fire department at 2:52 a.m.

Firemen found the child still asleep in a room upstairs, with the heavy smoke close to his head. He woke up as firemen entered the room, and was unharmed. Firemen remevod a box spring mattress and ventilated the house.

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Nelson Civic Centre Schedule

TODAY

Friday, October 23, 1964

ARENA

3:45- 4:55—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Columbia College
7:30-12:00—Guys and Dolls

RECREATION

9:30-11:30—Playschool
4:00- 5:00—Jr. Boys' Volley and Basketball

It's Easy to Tell the Winners

TOKYO (CP)—It's easy to tell winners from losers at the Olympics, even when the finish is close.

If a relay event looks to be a camera decision from the stands, spectators watch what the runners do with their batons. If the baton flies into the air, it's a winner, the loser slams his baton on the ground.

One winner, didn't want to part with the baton at all. Ewa Klobukowska, a pretty blonde who anchored Poland to a resounding upset over the United States in the women's 400 - metre relay Wednesday, took the baton with her as a well-earned trophy. Officials gallantly let her keep it.

Nobody had trouble recognizing the winner of the marathon Wednesday. Abebe Bikila, the Ethiopian palace guard, spent a good five minutes doing pushups, knee-bends and other calisthenics after his victory. He was prancing about happily when the next man reached the stadium. Some later arrivals were carried off on stretchers.

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A rose by any other name might still be a rose, but two different colored dahlias on one stem is an oddity. Holding the blossoms is Mrs. C. A. Bickel of Schroeder Creek, north of Kaslo, who grows flowers; "just for pleasure". The dual dahlias are red and purple, the former being the larger blossom. Although not unusual colorwise, the plant seldom grows varied tinted blooms on one stem.—*Daily News photo.*

Man Killed, Two Hurt in Smashup

SALMO — One man was killed and two persons were seriously injured late Thursday night when a late model car left a frost-covered highway, tumbled over an embankment and crashed into trees near Erie crossing, two miles west of here.

The driver of the car, bearing Alberta licence plates, was apparently killed instantly.

One woman passenger was taken to Salmo for treatment of head injuries. A man believed suffering from serious internal injuries was removed by ambulance to Trail.

RCMP are investigating.

Street Corners

By The Informer

The recent uproar at city council concerning the Civic Centre commission seems to have raised serious doubts as to the effectiveness of that body. Some of the complaints we hear can be discounted as either sour grapes or a lack of sufficient knowledge on the part of complainants. Surprisingly enough (and I can confirm at least two) some members of the CCC would like to see it disbanded and control given to city council. I understand that certain problems have arisen over the duties and responsibilities of the Civic Centre manager. A lack of communication was certainly responsible for the incident witnessed at council last week.

I would not like to say that dissolving the CCC would be the answer. However, if council did control the civic centre with a general manager whose duties and responsibilities were clearly defined the end result would be a better Civic Centre and there would be far less complaints.

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Seems that the Nelson Old-timers' Association is ready to do battle with the city council over the proposed relocation of our first mayor's statue. They claim that council will move it to a location of far less importance than the statue warrants. However, city council has never considered relocating the statue to a place of inferior importance. What it has done is to suggest relocating 30 feet back onto the existing boulevard where it will be less of a traffic hazard. At present it is a hazard to motorists turning north off Vernon Street as it restricts sight lines.

Glad to note that council has decided to complete the remainder of the boundary extension program by issuing a debenture to cover installation of badly needed sewers and other civic work.

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The City Band which provides concerts seems to be in need of musical volunteers. If you are musically inclined and would like to participate, contact the band president.

MONTREAL CP — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.07¼.

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Birds, Mountains Beat Site

Two Airports Would Serve Kootenays Best, Creston Told

CRESTON — Birds and mountains were given as the two main reasons for the federal department of transport's decision to refuse Creston's bid for an all-weather Kootenay airport.

Speaking at a meeting here Thursday night, Robin Heiliger, acting federal regional director of airways, reaffirmed a letter in which deputy transport minister J. R. Baldwin informed Creston the department had elected to abandon plans for an airport here to service both the Kootenays.

Mr. Heiliger said two main factors rendered the village unsuitable for the development of an airport. He said Creston's proposed site was within close proximity of two lakes, both of which are used as bird sanctuaries. Leach Lake is located two miles west of the end of the runway, while Duck Lake is a similar distance from the approach to the north.

MAIN BIRD ROUTE

The transport official pointed out also that Creston valley lies in the centre of one of British Columbia's two main bird migration routes. Citing problems encountered by airports at the coast and in the United States, he said, "It is the opinion of the department that an airport at Creston would be a serious hazard to both birds and aircraft."

The second reason given for the elimination of Creston as a potential airport location is that the department found, after extensive investigation, that the operating limits are not as conducive to safe flying as had been previously believed.

The elevation of mountain peaks south of the international border, only a few miles south, would present a definite flying hazard.

The department feels that to move the site further south in order to avoid the birds would only serve to worsen the operating limit problem.

JETS PLANNED

Canadian Pacific Airlines officials informed the meeting that within four or five years all service in the area would be by jet aircraft, necessitating high operating limits and safe approaches.

Operating limit is straight line visibility in ratio to cloud levels.

Creston delegates took exception to a statement in Ma. Baldwin's letter to the effect that operating limits at Creston would be inferior to Castlegar.

They suggested an alternate site a few miles south of the originally proposed location where the operating limits would be slightly better than that of Castlegar.

Mr. Heiliger promised the department would consider the new location but emphasized there was virtually no chance that it would reverse its decision. He said the area could be serviced by airports in both East and West Kootenay.

Proposals, including the installation of a non-directional beacon and the extension of runways would increase the Castlegar airport's efficiency by up to 15 per cent, he said.

James Byrne, MP for Kootenay East, said an airport will definitely be built between Kimberley and Cranbrook to cater to the needs of that area.

Law Circles To Watch Test Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer John Bouck goes to the Supreme Court of Canada next week to take up a legal aid-sponsored test case regarding habitual criminals which is expected to be watched in legal circles across Canada.

Mr. Bouck said Thursday the test will deal with a ruling by Vancouver Magistrate Douglas Hume declaring Frank Wilson to be a habitual criminal. Wilson has been sentenced to indefinite preventive detention as provided under the Habitual Criminal Section of the Criminal Code.

Speaks to Students

A man who speaks to 15,000 students annually about the romance of chemistry and careers in the chemical industry will address students of Notre Dame University Friday afternoon.

Douglas Walkington of Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal, will discuss "Chemistry and You."

Born and educated in Brandford, Yorkshire, England, he came to Canada in 1920. After working in a dyestuffs laboratory and as a salesman, he turned to sales development work, and was responsible for the introduction of several new chemical products to the Canadian market. In recent years, his interests have been focussed on the fields of market research and public relations.

Forty nations have notified Expo '67 of their intention to take part in Canada's 1967 World Exposition.

Presbytery Holds Retreat After Session

INVERMERE—A retreat was held Wednesday at Fairmont Hot Springs for 30 delegates to the Kootenay Presbytery, which has been in session there.

Tuesday night, following a banquet in the Christian Education Centre of Trinity United Church at Invermere, Rev. Gordon Ellson of East Trail was moderator at a panel discussion of church problems.

Other panelists were Rev. M. Thomas Badger, president of the B.C. Conference, Rev. Rodney Booth of East Trail and Rev. P. Vurrell of Kimberley.

Wednesday evening, Mr. Badger dedicated the new United Church at Edgewater.

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JIM VIPOND says:
Cruises are gaining in popularity every year and there is a large selection to choose from to suit almost anyone. At this time of year, the popular cruising areas are to the tropics to get more sun. From Vancouver there are passenger ships and cargo ships to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia with occasional trips to the Orient. There is also an occasion freighter trip from the West Coast to California via Hawaii; or freighters through the canal to the West Indies. Of course from New York and Miami there are cruise ships to almost anywhere in the Caribbean, to South America, to South Africa, to the Mediterranean or Around the World. Call, phone or write for more details on your own "Dream Cruise".
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Students Hear Pianist Present Conversation of the Classics

By BOB CAMPBELL

There was thunder, a melodious whisper in caressing cadence, a soft smile and a sweeping solemnity.

Chopin was speaking; the L. V. Rogers High School was listening. It was a conversation of the classics, in the sensitive spellbinding words of Marek Jablonski, a young concert pianist whose musical eulogy to the Polish composer sparkled from his fingertips in brilliant eloquence.

First guest-artist of the fourth Jeunesse Musicales series to be held at the school, Mr. Jablonski's conquest of the keyboard Thursday, through such difficult selections as Chopin's Scherzo in C sharp minor, Opus 39, Sonata in B. Minor, Opus 58, and Nocturne in B Major, was rivalled only by his informal, verbal intimacy between numbers.

"Someone told me you were a captive audience," he told some 160 assembled students, parents and teachers. "I know just how you feel."

VARIED APPROACHES

Apologizing for the lack of program time, Mr. Jablonski asked how many students had attended concerts, then made a distinction between "good" and "bad" recitals by comparing effects ranging from "sheer physical excitement to high spiritual elevation."

He clarified his assertion with a three-point explanation. In the case of sonatas he said, the music had to be listened to, as opposed to the Mazurka, which required musical concentration. One was "sensual", the other "physical."

The second way to appreciate music, the young artist continued, was through the use of "imagination," using a love scene as an example. He added that it was easy to imagine a picture described in music, but difficult to attribute it to any specific compositional factor.

The third way to benefit from music, Mr. Jablonski continued, was through the "mental exertion" of listening to musical themes as though in a theatre watching a complicated plot unfold.

Pausing between performances, the artist continued his intimate rapport with his audience with more questions: "How many like concerts? If not, why not" To assuage the guilty, he admitted to "sleeping at concerts myself".

Distractions such as TV, movies and radio necessitated the constant need to "reach out" for musical appreciation, "a very difficult thing to do," he admitted.

His informal audience approach was further enhanced with a brief history of Chopin, whom he said had been described as a "romantic composer" and who was later, during the illness that terminated in his death, referred to by patron Georges Sands, as "the child."

Interviewed by this reporter after the performance, Mr. Jablonski said he "loved the mountains," and thought Nelson was a "beautiful city," although he hadn't had a chance to see much of it" since his arrival.

His immediate schedule includes appearances in Blairmore and Calgary, before journeying on to a five-day booking in Vancouver. Then off to Vienna and Yugoslavia.

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Silver Ridge	.13	.14
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Torwest	.83	.84
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Div. Inc. B	5.96	6.55
First Oil & Gas	5.48	5.99
Investors Growth	8.42	9.15
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.13	5.58
Inv. Mutual	14.89	16.18
Leverage	10.68	11.70
Mutual Accum.	4.85	5.30
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District Governor Visits Salmo Lions

SALMO — District Governor Jack L. Olson, on his official visit to the Salmo Lions Club Wednesday night, spoke on the philosophy of Lionism as related to community and international organization.

Addressing a meeting at the Masonic Hall, the district governor of District 19E was accompanied by international councillor and past multiple district chairman Neil Hurd.

Special guests were Adin Tetz of Ymir and Jack Pybus of Salmo. Mr. Olson was paying his official visit also to G. E. MacNeill, Zone chairman.

Asked $150,000

Ghirardosi Gets $25,000 for Land

TRAIL — Charlie Ghirardosi, a Trail scrap dealer who was awarded $25,000 for land in Glenmerry by the B.C. Court of Appeal Wednesday, refused to comment on the judgment Thursday morning.

He had originally asked $150,000 for the seven acres, needed by the provincial department of highways for a new East Trail highway approach.

Three judges unanimously allowed the appeal of the minister of highways on an order made in March by Supreme Court Judge Mr. Justice J. K. Collins setting aside the price fixed for property of the scrap dealer under expropriation proceedings.

Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi expropriated the land in 1961 when Ghirardosi refused a $27,000 offer.

Early in 1961 Ghirardosi named his own arbitrator who awarded him $150,000. The arbitration hearing was believed to have taken place at the Trail Post Office. Crown counsel was not informed of the hearing until it was over.

Crown counsel Doug Wetmore appealed the decision and was successful in having it quashed.

Then in November of 1963 an arbitration board was named and heard the case in Trail. The board awarded Ghirardosi $25,000.

He then appealed to the B.C. Supreme Court, saying that the arbitrator was biased and also claimed the umpire should be disqualified.

In April the supreme court quashed the arbitration ruling and the crown appealed, getting a successful judgment Wednesday.

Theoretically, Ghirardosi could now appeal to a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada for leave to appeal the case to that court.

However, regardless of what comes of the case, Ghirardosi's land will be used as part of an arterial highway system. Work will begin on the project next month.

Tells of Experiences

H. Herbison Shows Music, Instruments From Africa

KASLO — Hugh Herbison, principal of the Superior School at Lardeau, and well-known in Nelson, spoke on his experiences in tropical Africa during the past summer to a group of teachers and school board members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Humphries.

The occasion was a buffet dinner and social evening arranged by the Kootenay Lake teachers for members of the board.

Mr. Herbison was one of eighteen Canadian teachers selected by the Canadian Teachers' Federation to take part in a teacher-training program in Uganda, East Africa. The group of Canadians stayed at a large hotel in the city of Kampala, near the northern shores of Lake Victoria and the source of the Nile river.

Among the many mementoes brought back to Canada was a collection of authentic musical instruments. Two drums of hollowed-out wood, one covered with cowhide, the other with lizard-skin, a violin-type of instrument with one string, a gourd rattle, and a unique arrangement of metal prongs attached to a wooden block were examined and tried out by those present.

Mr. Herbison also brought back a quantity of native bark cloth, from which much of their clothing is made.

He told of teaching his two hundred students (all elementary teachers themselves) the French Canadian folk song 'Allouette' which lent itself admirably to their innate love of rhythm. In return, they divided themselves into about five tribal groups, and entertained him with a program of native songs and legends.

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Mr. Herbison was enthusiastic about what he called "the built-in courtesy and friendliness of the people." The program has been assessed as extremely valuable and it is possible that it may be enlarged in the future.

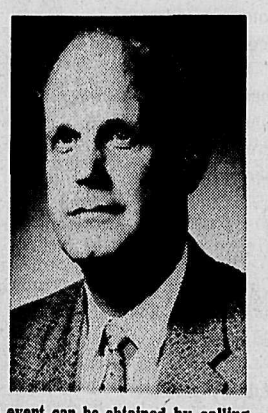
Ernie Colman, president of the Kootenay Lake Teachers' Association thanked Mr. Herbison for his lecture on behalf of those present.

Mrs. Saalfeld, chairman of the board, extended thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, and all who assisted in the preparation of the dinner.

REVENUES INCREASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition were told Wednesday the 1964 fair's gross revenues totalled $1,276,095, up $57,509 from 1963. Net revenue will not be known until all costs are tabulated, Lyle Barr, chairman of finance reported.

NELSON TO MARK NFB ANNIVERSARY WITH SPECIAL SHOW



This city has been chosen as one of the major Canadian centres in which the National Film Board will hold a special screening as part of a nation - wide series marking the Board's twenty - fifth anniversary.

In Nelson the anniversary film program will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday October 25, in the Civic Theatre. Local representative of the NFB, Thomas Whitehead, will be the host for this occasion and complimentary tickets of admission to the event can be obtained by calling in at Ramsay's Camera's Ltd., 497 Baker St., Nelson.

Created by an act of parliament in 1939, just prior to outbreak of world war two, the National Film Board was charged with the responsibility of interpreting Canada to Canadians and to people of other lands through the medium of film. The ensuing years have seen many changes in the Board's production techniques and methods of distributing films both at home and abroad.

Developing from the newsreel and straight informational type of films, the Board has gone on to dramatized documentaries and experimental films. But on its twenty-fifth birthday, the Board is still best known around the world for the quality of its documentaries.

Getting the films to the people has been one of the more fascinating facets of NFB operations. In the beginning films were shown primarily by a large number of itinerant projectionists. After the war, the Board encouraged formation of film councils through which community organizations could operate their own film facilities. More than 400 film councils still provide the backbone of film service in Canada, but public libraries and educational institutions are playing an ever-increasing role in distributing documentaries produced by the Film Board.

The Jubilee Film Programme to be shown here has been carefully selected to give a cross-section of the films being made now. "Fields of Sacrifice" is a sentimental revisiting of the battlefields where Canadians fought in two wars and a glimpse of the memorials and cemeteries for the fallen. From the Board's ambitious history of Canada series, the programme will present a new release, "The Last Voyage of Henry Hudson". "The Great Toy Robbery" is a short comedy satire in which latest animation techniques are employed.

A year ago the NFB made a film marking the 60th anniversary of motion pictures in Canada. It features narration by Walter Pidgeon and contains excerpts from well-known motion pictures of the past in which Canadians had a han das actors or producers. This popular theatrical release is entitled "Anniversary" and it will be getting its final public showing at the Jubilee Programme, because rights expire shortly to much of the footage it contains.

Huge Culvert To Be Part of $100,000 Work On Trail-Castlegar Road

TRAIL — Preparations are under way for a $100,000 construction job on the Trail-Castlegar highway, Don Brothers, minister of mines and resources, announced Wednesday.

The highway will be straightened where it crosses Murphy Creek and a huge culvert installed instead of the present wooden bridge.

The regional engineer's office in Nelson said materials for the 174-inch multi-plate culvert are being ordered from Vancouver and earth moving will begin when preliminary surveying, now being undertaken, has been completed and plans finalized.

The job involves moving a number of power poles to be done by West Kootenay Power and Light as soon as plans are available.

The location of the new culvert will be about 300 feet downstream from the present bridge, The engineer's office said it would take about three months from the time the materials arrive on the site to complete the job.

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Kinsmen Ready Park for Winter At Summit Lake

NAKUSP — The parks committee of Nakusp Kinsmen Club has begun to prepare the park for winter.

With the camping and picnicing over at the Kinsmen Park at Summit Lake, the Parks committee has begun preparing the park for the winter so that it will be ready for the next summer season.

The street lighting committee has been planning the annual fund raising carnival, which will differ this year from previous years.

At Castlegar

Sewer Installation 88 P.C., Completed

CASTLEGAR — Construction of the sewer installation is now 88 per cent complete, Commissioner Gwilym Hughes told the Castlegar Village Commission.

His report continued, "575 connections out of a total of 750 have been installed. The only mains which are outstanding apart from the Shewchuk Subdivision are those in the Selkirk and Monashee Avenues in the Sherbike Subdivision.

"All lift stations have been completed and all schools and the hospital and most residential areas will be notified immediately that they may discharge into the system.

"Earth moving in the two cells of the lagoon will be completed this week and the work will commence on laying the bentonite liner next Tuesday. This item will take approximately a week.

"We have received a favorable reply to our request for trains to be held for a period of 24 hours by the C. M. and S. Company, allowing the underpass and Shewchuk sewer main to be constructed. Work will commence in this area November 5.

"Seven extra sewer extensions have been completed. Ten days remain before the termination of the main portion of the sewer contract. Two service connections in the Sherbiko Subdivision under the highway were laid by jetting, and this work is now completed.

"A mishap occurred to the fire hydrant at the junction of Willow and Columbia during the sewer construction.

The hydrant will be back in use by the end of the week.

All water services in the pump house, park and other places, etc. have been drained in preparation for winter.

Grants Topic At Centennial Committee Meet

GRAY CREEK — A public meeting was held at the Hall to hear M. E. Gordon, the regional consultant, talk on forming a centennial committee.

Mr. Gordon told how dominion and provincial grants would be paid and spent.

Residents will be intervewed to gain their ideas for a centennial project and a committee will be chosen.

Mrs. Horst Wirsig and Herb Bischler were elected to the Recreation Commission to fill the vacancies caused by George Petrescu and Lyle Jollie who have left the district.

CHABOT TO OPEN FIRST AQUAMEET

INVERMERE—James Chabot, Columbia MLA, will open the first annual aquameet at Radium Hot Springs aquacourt Saturday. James Byrne, MP, will present the awards.

Entries are anticipated from Vancouver, Calgary, Kimberley, Radium, and Invermere swim clubs, and also possibly Trail.

There will be 40 swimming events, and a dance will be held in the evening.

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Enough Butter, Mr. Byrne

The trouble with some politicians nowadays is that they just don't recognize the old axiom which states, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."

Take Mr. James Byrne, MP for Kootenay East. Last Friday, during a Liberal Party political meeting in Fernie, Mr. Byrne seemed to think that Fernie would make a logical site for the proposed Queen Elizabeth telescope. Three days later, on Monday to be exact, at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Kimberley, Mr. Byrne indicated that he believed Kimberley to be in possession of a logical site.

My, My, Mr. Byrne. Buttering the bread on both sides is not quite the thing to do. Undoubtedly, a telescope in the Kootenays would make a bit of a tourist attraction but what we need most in the Kootenays today is more industry — more jobs, more salaries.

If Mr. Byrne wishes to perform a service for his constituencey let him persevere in this direction, and let the telescope fall where it may.

What Makes for Stability?

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's Ottawa statement that the war in South Viet Nam would soon be over if that country could get a stable government is one of those things requiring further explanation.

The Communist Viet Cong could not exist if the instability could be ended, Mr. Lodge said.

The Viet Cong, be it noted, is trained and supplied by Communist North Viet Nam. But it is recruited, at least in the main, from the dissatisfied peasants and workers of the south.

There is probably no doubt that if South Viet Nam were strongly led and factions at peace with one another the nation's undivided attention could be given to dealing with the guerrillas. There would be less incentive for dissidents to help the bandits from the north.

It does not follow that dealing with subversion fomented and fed from a neighboring country is necessarily easy. If North Viet Nam has the power of Red China behind it, South Viet Nam, no matter how strong in itself, could not stand up alone.

But why does instability persist?

Why has no government with which Americans have dealt enjoyed full public confidence?

Suspicion occurs that the instability may come from the war-weariness of the people; that if some government came in dedicated to seeking the neutrality which President de Gaulle recommended for the whole Indochina area, stability could be achcieved.

Mr. Lodge intimates there's no chance of neutrality until North Viet Nam and Red China agree to honor the 1954 Geneva truce ending the Indochina war with France.

But if the people of South Viet Nam decided that, truce or not, peace is what counts, then the position of the United States could become embarrassing.—*Vancouver Sun.*

Bizarre, Unnatural State

In a direct reply to the arguments of the new feminists who claim that most housewives today are bored and unfulfilled as human beings, Sidney Katz writes in the October 17 Maclean's Magazine that, on the contrary, women have all the best of the marriage bargain — and most wives know it. Katz quotes, and emphatically agrees with, one American sociologist's recent observation that the North American wife is "the best dressed, most luxuriously housed, effortlessly propelled, lavishly cosmeticized, tenderly husbanded and most protected, respected, supported and petted woman in the world."

If there is a downtrodden member in the modern family, Katz writes, it's much more likely to be the husband. In the first place, "because man is a male animal, monogamous marriage for him is a bazarre and unnatural state." Men share with other male animals the urge to "collect, dominate, protect and placate as many females as he possibly can." In the same way, in modern marriage, man has surrendered his historically rooted freedom from restraint and has lost his deep-seated drive to be a hero. The husband does not come naturally to a state of domesticity, as a woman does.

Once married, a man must endure tremendous economic pressures that a wife is usually shielded from. "Many husbands," Katz writes, "must work far too hard, most frequently because of overly acquisitive or overly ambitious wives," and "the average man suffers more stress and frustration in a single day than his wife does, at home, in an entire month." Katz disagrees that the "equality" that modern women have clamored for is making them any happier. Women, in fact, "have a deep-felt need for *in*-equality . . . They have always preferred the masterful, authoritative, strong man —and they still do."

Well done there, Katz.

—*Penticton Herald.*

What Might Have Been

It is all too easy to forget that less than 20 years ago, mankind had a unique opportunity to escape the anxieties and dangers of today's nuclear race.

In a gesture unique in great power politics, the United States offered to surrender her atomic weapons to international control.

In November, 1945, the U.S., Canada and Britain began formation of the UN Atomic Energy Commission.

At that commission's first session, the Baruch Plan for atomic disarmament was put forward.

An international authority would own all fissionable material "from the moment it is removed from its place of deposit or nature." It would hold such material in trust for all nations of the world. It would license peaceful use of atomic energy, forbid the manufacture of any more atomic weapons, and would dismantle the present (U.S.) weapons.

All that was sought in return was the right of the international organization to make inspections to ensure against secret manufacture of weapons in any nation.

Every Communist nation balked at the inspection clauses.

Impassively they watched the Baruch Plan die.

On October 24, 1949, Canada, China, France, Britain and the United States issued a post-mortem report.

"The government of the U.S.S.R. puts its sovereignty first and is unwilling to accept measures which may impinge upon or interfere with its rigid exercise of unimpeded state sovereignty."

Thus was a brave opportunity lost.

The Kremlin remembers this today after its Chinese neighbors detonated the bomb.—*Vancouver Sun.*

Peru Struggles To Implement Programs Of Land Reform to End Threat of Revolt

Peru is a nation where 80 per cent of the arable land is owned by less than two per cent of the population. In this story, Paul Kidd of the Hamilton Spectator, writing for The Canadian Press, describes the government's hurried efforts to institute a program of land reform.

By PAUL KIDD

LIMA (CP)—At the 11th hour, Peru has begun its journey along the highway of social reform.

The question is: Can the liberal - minded government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry reach the road end of social change before the midnight of violent revolution strikes?

In the words of General Angel Valdivia, who administers the state of Cuzco: "Agrarian reform can be the answer, but it has to be done quickly."

Peru is a paradox. Economically, it is one of the healthiest countries in South America; socially, it is sick.

A brutal statistic probes deeply into the cause of that sickness—four-fifths of the arable land of this rugged, majestic Andean republic are owned by a mere 1.4 per cent of the population.

And the country's 5,000,000 Indians, their feet invariably bare and their stomachs often empty, are getting weary of serfdom.

Sporadically, the landless, Inca-descended Indians manifest their impatience in violent action. Grabbing rocks and machets, they invade the nearest large estate, known as a hacienda.

NOT ALL REPULSED

Usually, it takes contingents of civil guardsmen and federal police, lobbing tear gas bombs and firing shotguns, to hurl the the Indians back.

Sometimes, they are not repulsed and remain squatting on the land they have seized.

In the mountain-ringed area of Cuzco, once the capital of the great Inca empire, more than 100 land invasions have taken place during the last year.

Communist agitation in this region is intense. Some 80,000 Indians have been organized in Red-dominated unions for political action.

Pro-Castro and pro-Chinese elements combined with Peruvian Trotskyites to spark disturbances, and peasants are reported to have been armed with guns from Bolivia and Cuba. Cuba.

A leading firebrand is 29-year - old Trotskyite Hugo Blanco who was thrown in jail by the military junta which ruled Peru from July, 1962, to June last year.

LAND TAKEN AWAY

To the Indians, the land seizures do not constitute theft; before the Spanish conquest of 1527, the land was theirs, and they lost it only after decades of vicious battles, followed by centuries of bloody repression.

Today, most of the physical repression is gone, but the bulk of the land belongs neither to the Indians nor to the 5,500,000 cholos, as Peruvians of mixed blood are known.

It is held, instead, by the country's 1,500,000 whites with 7,000 families owning one-third of the land.

On the Pacific coast, one hacienda starts at the sea, climbs over the Andes and slopes down to the plains beyond.

On the fringe of Lima's city limits, six haciendas average 15 square *miles each, with the* prosperous owners paying their workers wages of 70 cents for a 13-hour day.

Some hacienda-owners have set up company - like stores where Indians buy at high prices and become indebted. The debts pass down through generations and the workers are bound to the farm like serfs.

SOME ARE SLAVES

Indeed, in the worst instances, Indians are tied like slaves to a hacienda by law; they cannot leave, receive no pay and are granted only a small plot of land to work for themselves.

After working during the day, an Indian must watch the hacienda owners' flock of alpacas, which roam at night. Should he lose an alpaca, he must pay for it with two from his own small herd.

A widely used narcotic, the coca leaf, is stored in marked warehouses. Chewed by Indians, the drug keeps them in a dreamy, non-thinking state.

It is from these cold, muddy Andean villages, where people walk in bare feet, that the riches of Peru go down to Lima, where the hacienda-owners build mansions.

But, at last, this feudal hangover is being smashed.

President Belaunde, after being handicapped by an opposition-controlled Congress for almost a year, has finally got a land reform law on the books through which he plans to resettle 1,000,000 peasants.

BIG OWNERS HIT

Moving at full speed, he has already expropriated 937,500 acres of land.

Conceived with a thoroughness rare in Latin America, the 248 articles of Peru's land-reform law carefully outline the exact procedure by which the government can expropriate 12,000,000 acres of arable land.

The law exempts from expropriation efficiently run farms and the highly productive sugar and cotton plantations on the coast.

But it hits the largest landowners; the 7,000 families, for example, will have to give up one-third of their land.

Further, low-wage employers and absentee landlords stand to lose all their land.

Specifying that all expropriated cattle, buildings and equipment be paid for in cash, Belaunde's new agrarian reform provides that the land itself be bought by the government with 18-year to 22-year bonds carrying four to six per cent interest.

ECONOMY BOOMING

The government estimates that the land reform program will cost $308,000,000 and it hopes that the dispossessed hacienda owners will invest most of the money they receive in Peruvian industry.

Three per cent of the republic's annual budget will be set aside for operating funds until the whole land redistribution project is completed, some 20 years from now.

Meanwhile, a booming Peruvian economy is making Belaunde's task easier.

With government officials predicting a record $3,000,000,000 gross national product and a $50,000,000 balance - of - payments surplus at the end of this year, a record $770,000,000 budget will start the social changes on their way.

The soaring budget is almost double that of two years ago when Peru had a $421,000,000 budget out of a gross national product of $2,200,000,000.

Foreign investments in Peru are about $1,200,000,000 while the nation's currency is stable and convertible.

HEAVY INVESTMENT

Peruvian capital has been heavily invested in the republic during the last six years and there has been little flight capital.

Belaunde came to power on a platform of social reform and economic development along the lines of the Alliance for Progress and he is matching his promises with deeds.

The 52-year-old president has initiated legislation to provide low-cost housing for thousands of Peruvians, establish more modern tax-collection methods, provide bank and credit reform and give deserving young students a free education from elementary school through college.

During his first year in the presidency, Belaunde has opened his office one day a week to any Peruvian with a grievance and has a staff to rectify legitimate complaints.

In this reform-hungry nation, such an approach may help steer Peru safely over its crucial 11th hour.

INCA LEGACY — Peru's 5,000,000 Indians are direct descendants of the Incas, a civilization that is still much in evidence in the republic on the Pacific coast of South America. Remains of the Inca empire make Peru a mecca for archeologists and mines first sunk by the Incas are still being worked..—*CP Photo*

USSR Will Continue to Support Liberation Movements in Asia

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)—Coexistence or no coexistence, there is one line of battle against the West that the Soviet Union doesn't intend to abandon: support for the so-called national liberation movement.

A striking demonstration of this came with the near-simultaneous agreements concluded with Indonesia and Cyprus.

And although the pacts were concluded before Nikita Khrushchev was replaced as Soviet boss, there's no reason to doubt they'll be honored under the new regime.

The agreement with Indonesia specifically covers supply of additional Soviet military equipment, though details on the type of weapons were not given.

An accompanying communique cited Soviet denunciation of "neo-colonialist plans for Malaysia."

The implication was that Moscow was increasing Indonesia's military potential in support of President Sukarno's campaign to crush the British-sponsored Federation of Malaysia. But this was not spelled out, and responsible observers say the Soviet government is still not quite sure how far it wants to become directly committed against Malaysia.

CRITICIZE MALAYSIA

Under the agreement with Cyprus, Russia is to provide "practical measures of assistance" to safeguard the Mediterranean island's freedom and territorial integrity. Arms are not specified, although Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou, who signed for Cyprus, said the agreement covered arms.

Malaysia is represented by Soviet propaganda as a plot against Indonesia. Western actions in Cyprus are pictured as a means to maintain military bases there and to keep the island under Western subjection.

The Soviet policy is tried and true: To fish in troubled waters and to embarrass the West in a field of struggle where the Soviets believe the West is vulnerable.

Sometimes this policy has led to spectacular Cold War setbacks for the West. Examples are the Soviet arms deal with Egypt that helped set the stage for the Suez debacle; and the supply of arms to Cuba which helped convert the island into a Communist bridgehead in the Western Hemisphere.

CHINESE FORCE HAND

Then there were the big weapons deliveries already made to Indonesia, which probably encouraged that country to become more belligerent toward Netherlands New Guinea and now Malaysia.

The Soviet Union probably couldn't withdraw from the game now even if it wanted to. This is because of its widening dispute with China, which is making a determined bid for the leadership of Afro-Asian states and in the process accusing Russia of abandoning the fight against "imperialism" and "colonialism."

To offset such charges the Soviet government goes out of its way to show support for the "national liberation movement" —a label that has come to embrace the kind of anti-Western baiting campaigns that Presidents Sukarno and Makarios are carrying on.

"We have always supported their (subject peoples') just cause and will support it morally, materially, and, if need be, also by arms," President Anastas Mikoyan said last month.

HELP WANTED — Experienced man with leadership qualities who would prefer an executive position in a non-capitalist country could well be the ad former Russian Premier Khrushchev is looking for in this newspaper. Although he has been replaced as boss of the Kremlin his policies of support of the so-called national liberation movements, especially in countries such as Indonesia and Cyprus, will undoubtedly continue.

Word of Life

The heaven, even the heavens, are the Lord's: but the earth hath he given to the children of men. Psalm 115:16.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence works through and supplements local authority. It is a logical and necessary extension of existing services.

HUBERT

"Don't be silly, Hubert—we've lived twice as well since we opened all those charge accounts!"

Obstetrician Was One of Fathers of Confederation

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—Among Colborne Powell Meredith's many distinctions is having had a Father of Confederation presiding at his birth.

The 90-year-old pioneer Canadian architect was born in St. Andrew's, N.B., Sept. 15, 1874, seven years after Confederation.

Family recollections and records indicate the attending physician was Sir Charles Tupper, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

"He was our family doctor and used to order me to stick out my tongue," Coly Meredith recalls. "He used to visit my father often."

Men prominent in Canadian history keep turning up as Mr. Meredith talks about his life.

As a child in Ottawa, he lived across the street from Sir John A. Macdonald. And he recalls meeting Sir Robert Borden on a fishing trip near Valleyfield, Que., in 1898. "He later had tea with my wife and me after he became prime minister."

In addition to political personalities, there were also giants of industry. A good friend was E. B. Eddy who built the big match factory in Hull, Que.

"I built the original Standishall in Hull as a home for him but it burned down," Mr. Meredith says. "Now it's a hotel."

PROMINENT FAMILIES

Mr. Meredith's family on both sides gained a measure of prominence itself. His father was Edmund Allen Meredith who served for a time as deputy minister for the interior.

His mother was the former Anne Francis Jarvis, daughter of William Botsford Jarvis, high sheriff of the Home District of York at the time of the 1837 rebellion. The family name is perpetuated in Toronto's Jarvis Street.

But these tidbits of history are merely a sidelight to Mr. Meredith's own story which is wrapped up in a distinguished career in architecture.

After his family moved to Toronto he took a course in architecture at the University of Toronto's school of practical science. While going to school he enlisted in the militia—"I was 17 but lied about my age" —was made a sergeant and eventually reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Architecture brought him to Ottawa in 1898 and by 1906 he had his own one-man firm. He built Ottawa's Murphy-Gamble department store "using the first reinforced concrete in a building in Eastern Ontario."

He also helped build Ottawa's Union Station (the approaching demise of which he mourns) and the Chateau Laurier.

EMBASSY HOUSES

The embassies of Brazil, China and Yugoslavia are located in mansions he built.

And his firm's offices in Pembroke, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sydney, N.S., accounted for many factories and homes in those districts as well.

Mr. Meredith was a commissioner in charge of a major veterans' housing project in Ottawa after the First World War.

During the Second World War he was office manager with the Munitions Inspection Board and then with the Bureau of Technical Personnel.

He was president of the Ontario Association of Architects in 1912, and believes he is one of three survivors of the original 130 members of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. He is also a founding member of the Royal Geographical Society.

His notes, scrapbooks and mementoes have helped historians in their search for authentic Canadiana and some of his collection is in the Canadian Archives.

Today, he says, he "lives in the past;" will take a martini "if you offer me one" but no cigarettes; hates television "except for hockey," and misses the days "when folks dropped in to talk or sing, maybe play charades."

But not so much in the past that he doesn't take notice of modern architecture.

"There are so many awful things going up. They're more feats of functional engineering than architecture."

Book Notes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The events of 1863-67 which led to the union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the two Canadas are traced in vivid detail in The Road to Confederation (Macmillan) by Donald G. Creighton.

The author, a University of Toronto professor, moves within the political framework of the day, weaving his story around the ill-fated aim for maritime union, the wranglings between Upper and Lower Canada, the reform movement and the coalition government of 1864.

The fading hopes of a union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, spurred spasmodically by the enthusiasm of Lieutenant-Governor Alfred Gordon of New Brunswick, were to be discussed at Charlottetown in 1864.

The conference was attended by delegates from the reformer-Conservative coalition government of Upper and Lower Canada. And Creighton sees the "interference" of delegates from this government as the cause of an awakening in the Maritimes and a major step toward a united Canada.

"The intrusion of the Canadians—a reckless, quarrelsome and ill-disciplined people—and the agenda paper, dramatically changed the whole character of the conference, vastly enlarged its scope, complicated its issues and invited or provoked comments, comparisons, and criticisms from the public and the press."

IMPRESSED BY BROWN

From the Charlottetown conference, Creighton traces the blossoming of a united Canada as delegations moved to Halifax and Saint John, N.B., to Quebec and the 72 resolutions, to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and finally to London where the British North America Act was passed in the spring of 1867.

Creighton examines the personalities of the time.

Of politician-newspaper man George Brown, he says: "He had stamped the impress of his powerful personality upon the consciousness of Canadians more deeply and ineffaceably than perhaps any other Canadian public image of his generation."

Describing John A. Macdonald, then a leader of the Canadian Coalition, as he appeared in a debate, Creighton writes:

"The range of his knowledge and the scope and organization of his ideas were impressive from the beginning; and his tall, spare frame and oddly *youthful appearance, his easy,* jaunty manner and genial ways, began to win him friends at once.

Model Meeting Held for Benefit Alpha Xi Rushees

One of the annual fall rushing functions of the Alpha Xi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was a model meeting, held at the home of Mrs. H. Kidd, with Mrs. E. Nuyens as co-hostess.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint prospective members with the various activities of the group.

Mrs. E. Sikula outlined the variety of topics covered during the year's cultural programs, including art, literature, travel, self-analysis, philosophy, good grooming and home furnishings. She also pointed out that the group takes advantage of the use of guest speakers and any cultural attraction in the community.

MRS. FRANK VARSEVELD
. . . Alpha Xi president

It is the aim of the program chairman to make the cultural program both educational and useful to the members, she noted.

Mrs. Sikula continued by giving a typical program entitled "Travel." A collection of slides were shown as the members were taken on a tour of the Kootenay District and across the province of B.C. into parts of Alberta. Members and guests were also asked to tell of "The trip they would like to take."

Mrs. J. H. MacMillan introduced guests for the evening including rushies: Mrs. C. D. Horrey, Mrs. J. D. Hindson, Miss Verna Eliuk, Miss Andrea Manson, Miss Diane Kashluba, Mrs. Ron Almack, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. G. D. Hollins, Mrs. Bill Hrynuik, and Mrs. Ralph Kaye, transferee from New Westmisnter.

Rushies wishing to become members of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained at a "Preferential Tea" held October 18 at the Golf Clubhouse and will be formally pledged to membership at the annual "Fall Banquet" to be held Nov. 3.

WA Gives $8227 To Hospital Since Opening

Since the opening of the new Kootenay Lake General Hospital in 1958, the Women's Auxiliary has donated equipment and grants to the value of $8227 to the institution.

Figures showing annual contributions made by the W.A. for the last three years were noted at the recent meeting of the auxiliary, which presents its fund-raising event of the season, the International Tea, today.

Most recent donation was an infant resuscitator, valued at $730; in 1963, surgi-left, $509, and a law manual, $100; in 1962, a laboratory micro-haematocrit certifuge and capillary tube reader, $224; set of dishes $42.19; library grant, (annual) $100; Bennett Valve (positive pressure breathing apparatus), brakes and casters, bedside, safety rails, intravenous stands and arm rests, $700.

Mothers To Meet at Tea

KASLO — An Acquaintance Tea for mothers of new and prospective Cub and Brownie members, will be held Friday in the Kaslo Community Hall by the Kaslo L.A. to Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies.

John Evans and Mrs. William Mahon will give the mothers a brief introduction to the Wolf Cub and Brownie movement. Members of the L.A. will be present to welcome the mothers.

Harrison-Bauserman Rites in Tigard, Ore.

Former Nelson Man, Bride To Reside at Ladysmith

Of wide interest in Nelson is the October 10 wedding ceremony which took place at Tigard Methodist Church in Tigard, Oregon, when Rev. Nevitt B. Smith read the marriage service uniting in wedlock the former Kathie Lynn Bauserman and Mr. Robert D. Harrison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Bauserman of Tigard, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Harrison of Nelson.

Candlelight glowed from tall white tapers in standard candelabra.

The bride chose floor-length bouquet taffeta for her exquisite gown, with bodice and overskirt of imported Chantilly lace. A crown of seed pearls with crystal pendants held her bouffant veil, and she carried Tropicana roses and daisy chrysanthemums in a cascading bouquet.

Mrs. Frederick Cooper of Salem, Oregon, was matron of honor, wearing a street-length coral brocade sheath and carrying a cascade of Mandarin carnations interspersed with white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Steele, Miss Sally Bauserman and Miss Roiann Bauserman, all of Tigard, wearing gowns identical to that of the matron of honor. Acolyte was Miss Beverly Flowers.

Mr. William P. Harrison of Nelson supoprted his brother as best man and ushers were Mr. Tom Steiner of Calgary, Mr. Michael Borch of Vancouver and Mr. Frederick Cooper of Salem.

Mr. Roy Lindsay sang during the evening service, accompanied by Mrs. Darlow Johnson. The mothers of the principals wore ensembles in gold shades, with accessories entone, as they assisted in the receiving line at a reception held in the church hall.

Mrs. Earl Bauserman and Mrs. Edward Hunsaker assisted in serving the cake; Mrs. William Harrison and Miss Cherie Harrison, the punch; Mrs. Ruth Jewell presiding at the coffee urns and Mrs. Jean Bauserman pouring tea for the guests. Miss Rose Jackman looked after the guest book and Mrs. James Hartley the wedding gifts.

MR. AND MRS. R. D. HARRISON

A three-tiered wedding cake was cut. Mandarin and white carnations ornamented the table.

The newlyweds will make their home at Ladysmith, B.C., where the bridegroom is assistant engineer forester. The bride is a graduate of Tigard High School and attended Oregon State University for two years; the bridegroom is a graduate of L. V. Rogers High School in Nelson and Oregon State University.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. R. A. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harrison and Cherie; Mr. and Mrs. William Muraro, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Harrison, all of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Don Laishley of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Borch of Vancouver; Mr. Tom Steiner of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickey of Aberdeen, Wash.

About the Town

PHONE 352-3552

Mrs. E. S. Hall, 418 Robson Street, has returned home after spending several months in the hospital at Vancouver.

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Mrs. C. Kelman of the Terrace Apartments has returned home after spending the past two months in eastern Canada, where she attended the golden wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister.

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Mrs. J. F. Towler,1501 Kootenay Street, was hostess to the Mothers' Club of Bethel No. 10 International Order of Job's Daughters. Wednesday night, when the mother planned to assist the Bethel members in a fashion show they will produce later in the fall. President Mrs. W. M. Young was in the chair.

GRAVE DIGGERS?

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Archeologists were appalled at finding three Indian women selling pre-Inca relics on a street corner for $2 each. Their unsold wares were diverted to museum officials and police, taking the women into custody, believed the women were dupes of band of men who dig relics out of the ancient Indian burial grounds for profit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hesse, Victoria Street, had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Danekas of Fresno, California.

"PEOPLE" TOPIC OF IOTA CHAPTER

"People" held the spotlight during the cultural program when Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. K. McGowan, 702 McHardy Street.

A guest, Mrs. R. M. Kaye, a transfer member from Vancouver, was welcomed. Cultural program topic "People," from the Book of Happiness was conducted by Mrs. L. Ludlow and Mrs. P. L. Renwick. Mrs. Ludlow read to the members the origin and kinds of people, what prehistoric man was like and how he lived, how races originated and their varied characteristics and achievements. Mrs. Renwick told the members of the four stages of mind — animal, child, barbaric and civilized.

She read a review of Lillian Eichler's book, "The Customs of Mankind."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. A. M. Ferguson.

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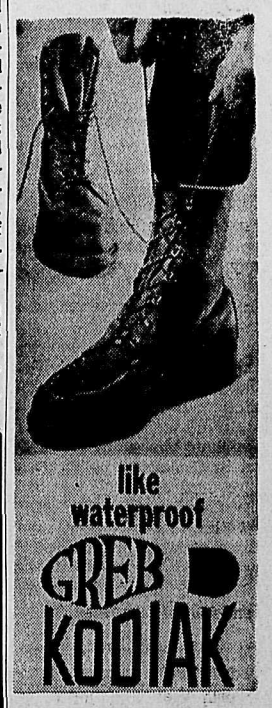

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Hallowe'en is a time of year all youngsters enjoy. It's a time to dress up as witches and goblins — a time to ring doorbells for Hallowe'en treats — a time for parties 'n games and good things to eat.

And for mothers it's a time to prepare for those Hallowe'en callers with one of the nicest, easiest, no fuss, no muss ways—a box of apples.

So now that the problem of Hallowe'en handouts is solved, what about some fun and games and goodies to serve the young folk for that party you're planning!

HALLOWE'EN GAMES: Spiderweb Maze: Spiderweb Maze will confuse and delight your little guests as they enter. Make a tangled maze of yarn using as many different colours as there are guests. Tie one end of each colour to a stationary piece of furniture in the party room. Then wind around chairs, table legs, under rugs. Attach a clothespin to the end of each piece and hand one to each guest as he arrives. The aim is to have him untangle his colour as fast as possible in order to get into the party room.

Careless Casino: Have a mound of wrapped gifts in the center of the floor and have the guests sit around them in a circle (gifts should be small and funny from the 5 and 10 cent store). Each guest, in turn, throws dice. Any combination of seven or eleven takes a prize. If a player throws "two ones," he gets to take any gift from anyone else in the game. Open gifts when all gifts are gone from the centre.

Apple Ten Pins: Stick 3 toothpicks into each apple to give it legs. Then set them up in a bowling pin formation and let the guests "bowl them over" with a rubber ball. Keep score and provide a prize.

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POPCORN BALLS:

One cup granulated sugar, ½ cup caramels (melted), 4 tablespoons butter, 1/3 cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt, 9 cups of freshly popped corn.

Place popcorn in large buttered bowl and keep warm in a slow oven. Mix sugar, melted Kraft caramels, butter and water together. Stir in heavy pan over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cover for 3 minutes of boiling then remove cover and cook to soft crack stage (270 degrees). Add vanilla and salt and pour rapidly over corn, stirring to coat each kernel. Dip hands in cold water to shape popcorn into balls about the size of eating apples.

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KANDY KLUSTERS:

½ cup sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, ¾ cup peanut butter, 4 cups prepared cereal flakes.

Combine sugar and corn syrup in medium-sized saucepan. Bring to boiling point and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Add cereal flakes stirring until well-coated. Quickly drop by teaspoonsful onto waxed paper or buttered baking sheets. Let stand in cool place to harden.

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Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

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Dear Heloise:

I put a knitted coaster (the type used on drinking glasses) on the bottom of my husband's shaving cream to prevent rust on the sink when he forgets to put the cream away.

Evelyn Jenkins.

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LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

So, all right, I cleaned my kitchen drawers this morning first thing. I discarded the extra bottle openers, as you suggested, and a few other things went by the board, too.

I went you one better though. I put a date on the clean paper when I put it in the bottom of the drawer. I bet we would all be amazed how often (or how seldom) we clean those drawers when we look at the previous date!

M. M.

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Dear Heloise:

The woman who wrote the item about cleaning her partial dentures with nylon net when out visiting, could also try wiping them hard with a facial tissue in an emergency. It works beautifully.

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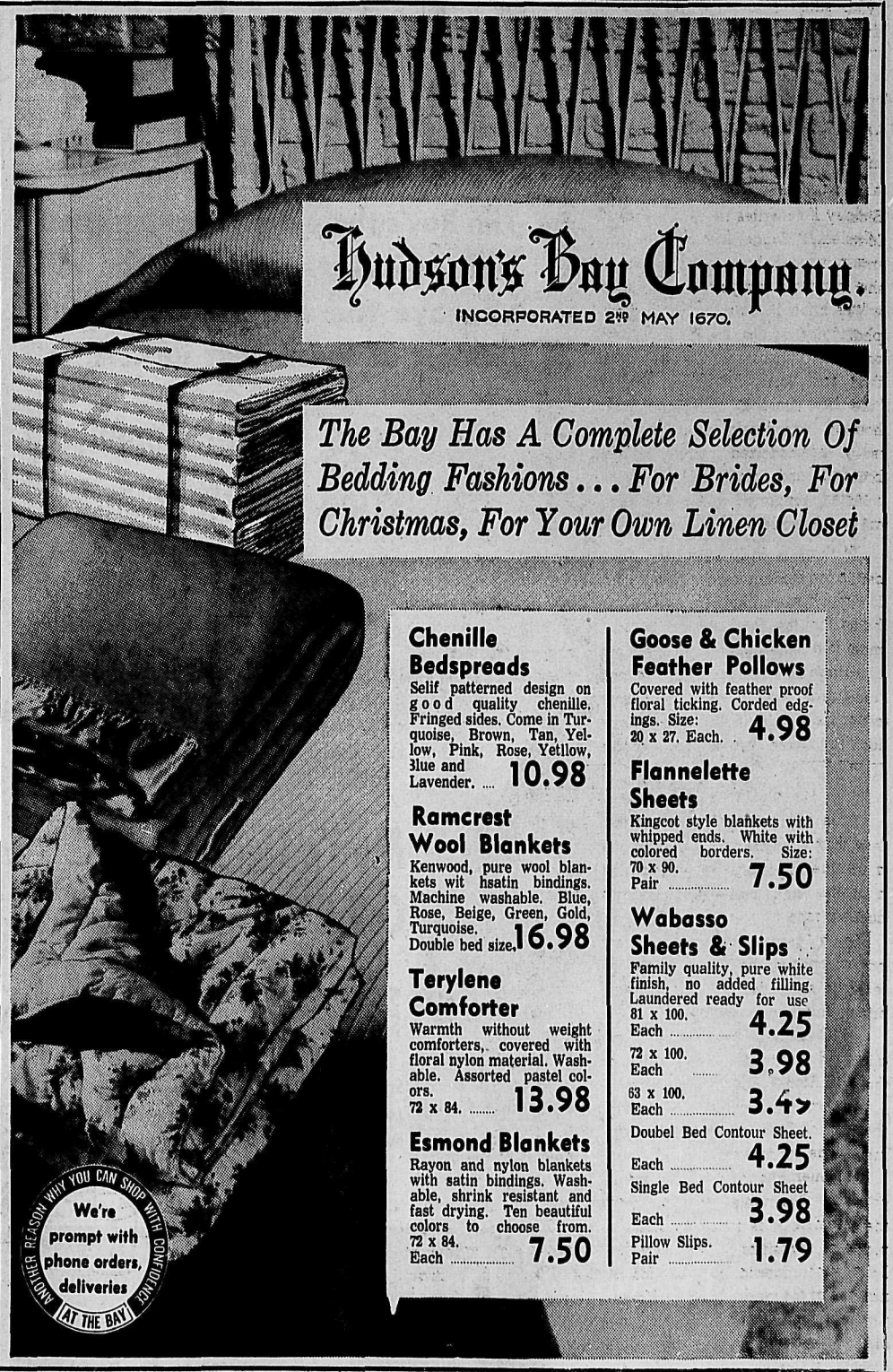

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Fleming Still Has What It Takes—Skrien

By JACK BRAUCHMANN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Skrien, coach of British Columbia Lions, was getting ready to take his Western Football Conference leaders to Edmonton the other day for a game against the fourth-place Eskimos.

The talk got around to Willie Fleming and the suggestion that the flashy halfback seemed to have lost his sparkle.

Skrien insisted he hadn't.

"Fans remember mostly Willie's spectacular runs and catches, but the team hasn't needed that kind of playing this year.

"Last year, we were always in need of the big play and Fleming was usually the guy who provided it. But our offensive strength this season doesn't require that we score so many touchdowns."

The explanation sounded reasonable — especially when you consider that Lions have lost only one game this season—but apparently Fleming likes to make his own case, and with action instead of words.

So, against Edmonton last Saturday, he carried the ball 10 times for 186 yards and scored a couple of touchdowns, including a 109-yard romp. It broke the Western record of 100 yards set by Tom Casey of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1952 and tied the Canadian Football League set last season by George Dixon of Montreal Alouettes.

LOAD FOR WILLIE

It's true that Eskimos' defence leaves something to be desired—the club has given up 414 points this season — but Fleming's effort should be accepted as evidence that he hasn't lost any of his explosive power.

After all, Edmonton gives as much attention to Fleming as any club in the league. And, as Eskimos coach Neil Armstrong has said, "every club in the league loads for Fleming because he is a constant threat."

In 1963, Fleming averaged better than nine yards a carry, scored 12 touchdowns and caught 28 of 32 passes thrown to him for an average 22.8 yards a catch.

If his production is something less spectacular this year, his coach feels he makes up for it in other ways.

The pressure on Fleming has taken some of the load off quarterback Joe Kapp and rookie fullback Bob Swift, Skrien says. If they double up on Fleming, someone else is free.

"Willie has done everything we've asked him to do this year."

As for the patented homerun pitch from Kapp to Fleming down the sidelines, Skrien says the team has "needed it only once this year."

USED SPARINGLY

"It's not a good bread-and-butter play. It only has a chance of success if we have been able to draw our opponents' defensive secondary in to stop the short gains. If we used the play often, it would lose its effectiveness."

While other clubs have been concentrating on the 185-pound Will o' the Wisp, Swift has become a sensation. The 20-year-old fullback has scored 10 touchdowns, and Skrien says a lot of his success results from the attention paid to Fleming.

Before the Edmonton game, Fleming's longest run had been 34 yards, far short of the 96-yard run he made in a 1963 game. But now that he has run 109 yards from scrimmage—the maximum possible—the critics may realize that in coming seasons there won't be much chance of an encore to match that.

And there are a few coaches around who'd like to have a halfback with a 6.3-yards-per-carry rushing average, especially one who, some say, has lost his touch.

CAN YOU TIE THIS?—He sure can, and Jim Bakken, the St. Louis Cardinals' fine kicker, boots a 28-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with five seconds to go to give the Cards a 33-33 tie with the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland. The Browns had scored a touchdown moments before to take the lead. A crowd of 76,954 saw the two clubs play.

Braves File Notice of Intention With Frick

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' plan to move to Atlanta in 1965 were blocked Thursday by legal complications but the club filed a notice of intention with Commissioner Ford Frick to draft the Atlanta territory from the International League.

Due to a restraining order, issued Wednesday in Milwaukee by Circuit Judge Ronald Drechsler, the Braves made no request to move at a special National League meeting.

However, William Bartholomay, chairman of the club's board of directors, said "counsel for the Braves has been instructed to proceed immediately to have the restraining order lifted."

The order, answerable Tuesday, keeps the club from moving or requesting a move. At a hearing Tuesday it will be decided whether an injunction shall be granted against the proposed move because of alleged contractural obligations by the Braves through Dec. 31, 1965, at County Stadium. The Milwaukee county board of supervisors initiated the court action.

The delay was a setback to Atlanta's hopes of having a major league club next season. A 52,000-seat stadium costing $18,000,000 is being rushed to completion for the Braves in downtown Atlanta.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, has been given authority to call a special meeting on short notice, less than the normal 10 days, any time the Milwaukee club officials are legally free to request a transfer.

"The matter is now in the hands of our attorneys," said John McHale, president of the Braves.

Giles, who said a move to Atlanta could be termed "a public service" since it would give major league baseball "to the great Southeast," was asked about the potential legal tangle.

"If the clubs agree to the move, they will be prepared to take whatever goes with it," he replied.

The league president said he read a number of communications from Milwaukee at the meetings and the club owners listened to a discussion of the situation by Eugene Grobschmidt, chairman of the county board.

Grobschmidt spent 45 minutes before the assembly of upper-echelon NL and club officials, spending most of the time reading a 19-page statement opposing the Braves' projected move.

Warning that baseball was in danger of "becoming a floating crap game," and accusing the Braves management of "Machiavellian tacticis," the statement said Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin "will not tolerate" the move and would exercise every effort to keep the Braves, "be it legal, legislative, psychological, and even moral."

Apparently the next move in the legal manoeuvring will be a hearing in Milwaukee next Tuesday on the restraining order. It then will be determined whether a temporary injunction against the move is to be issued, and eventually there could be a permanent injunction barring the transfer.

Canadiens Lose Harper Indefinitely

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens announced Thursday that defenceman Terry Harper will be lost to the club indefinitely.

Harper suffered a chip fracture in one of the lumbar vertebrae during Wednesday night's game here with Chicago Black Hawks. Harper was checked along the boards by centre Fred Stanfield of the Hawks.

The club said the length of disability cannot yet be determined but that the injury is not serious. Defenceman Bryan Watson has been recalled from Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League as replacement.

Canadian Wins Silver Medal In Olympic Judo Competition

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TOKYO (CP)—Doug Rogers, who took up judo in public school because other kids were picking on him, gave Canada an Olympic silver medal in the heavyweight division Thursday as a strapping six-foot-four, 260-pounder.

The bearded 23-year-old giant from Toronto forced Japan's top amateur, Isao Inokuma, to go all out in a final match that went to the 15-minute limit.

Neither man managed a take-down in the tense climax of the first judo program in Olympic history—a match watched by 15,000 fans including Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

"It was a good decision," said Rogers, a Toronto factory worker who was born in Truro, N.S., and has completed two years in zoology at McGill University in Montreal.

DIDN'T SHAVE

But he could not keep the big smile off his face—he hasn't shaved for a week to protect his skin—as he talked about his surprise second-place finish.

"He attacked more than I did," said Rogers. "He's very strong and has a lot of experience. With more training perhaps I can do better."

Rogers and Inokuma are personal friends, having worked out together during the three years Rogers has spent in Japan learning the sport and teaching English.

Rogers outweighed the Japanese master by 62 pounds and also had a height advantage of about six inches.

FELT CONFIDENT

Rogers said he felt all along that he had a pretty good chance for a medal.

"At first I hoped for a bronze medal. But after making the semi-finals, I set my sights for the silver, and when I made the finals, naturally I thought of a gold medal."

Rogers' manager - coach, Frank Hatashita of Toronto, said: "We hoped to go for the decision, using Doug's weight advantage to wear Inokuma down."

Hatashita said Rogers "wore himself out" in a 10-minute semi-final match against Russia's Parnaoz Chikviladze.

Inokuma reached the final with ease. He defeated Russian Anzor Kiknadze, who shared the third-place bronze medal with Chikviladze.

Rogers brezed through his first two matches of the day, taking only 1:23 to stop Formosa's Chang Chung-huei and 2:29 to put down Mexican Salvador Goldschmeid Rodriguez of Mexico.

Rogers won the Canadian championship in Vancouver last May.

The afternoon's proceedings were watched by Rogers' father, Rev. Alfred Rogers from Vancouver, who knew more about the sport than the Canadian reporters and spectators at Nippon Budokan Hall.

Judoists wear what appear to be oversized pyjamas and perform a sort of coat-lapel tug of war. The idea is to trip the opponent and with the same motion toss him on his back on the canvas.

The sport probably would not fill a hall in Canada, although Hatashita says there are 10,000 persons participating in the sport in the country. He says most are youngsters but that about 1,000 adults are actively engaged in competitive judo.

Castro Learns a Few Things on Baseball

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

OAK BANK, Man. (CP)—The Cuban coach gazed apprehensively at the batter.

"Give him your slow, straight one," he said to his southpaw pitcher.

The bearded batter dug in and rapped a looping liner toward second base.

"Hit" flashed the scoreboard as Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba dashed to first.

So ended the first, and probably last, meeting between the most feared baseball player in Cuba and Bob Davisson, 16-year-old pitcher from this community 17 miles east of Winnipeg.

Davisson and Dave Grove, 18 - year - old righthander from nearby Selkirk, were in Havana early in September with a 14-member Canadian all-star team competing in the sixth junior world series.

Cuba defeated the Canadians three games to one in the tournament, reduced to two teams when the United States and Mexico decided not to send entries.

Castro wasn't a member of the Cuban team. He made his appearance in a post-series exhibition game.

"He got three hits and struck out once—by a Cuban pitcher," Davisson says.

SHOWN ON TV

Castro's hitting prowess received little applause — "there were no fans at the game, just officials," Bob says. It was televised, however.

There were a lot of fans for the world series games, though —28,000 for the opener and 97,000 all told—quite an experience for a pitcher used to hurling in relative obscurity in Canada.

Bob, who pitched just one inning, says the Cuban fans applauded every time the Canadians made a good play. And it was evident the game was popular on the island — "everywhere you went people were playing baseball . . . alongside roads, on the beaches."

Davisson's expenses on the 17-day trip were picked up by the Cuban government and, he says, this was fortunate, because the $25 he turned in for 23 Cuban pesos wouldn't have gone far at current prices.

"A small fillet with rice cost $6, a bowl of noodles or spaghetti $3.50."

In addition to giving up a hit to Castro, Bob also gave the premier his jacket. It happened to be the biggest and was therefore picked for the team's presentation. Davisson got a replacement, however, and "this one fits."

TRAINED IN MONTREAL

Davisson and Grove got their chance to try out for the Canadian team as a result of being picked by Bob Picken, Manitoba director for the National Federation of Amateur Baseball.

They went to training camp in Montreal where "we learned a lot from former New York Mets pitcher Ray Daviault." They proved good enough to be chosen along with two players from Calgary, one from Nova Scotia and nine from the Montreal district.

Club manager was Marcel Racine of Montreal, founder of the NFAB, who received a $10,000 grant from the National Fitness Council this year to help him in his efforts to promote amateur baseball in Canada, including the immediate aim of a national junior championship.

Davisson, a native of Edmonton who has also lived in Unity, Sask., and various Manitoba communities in which his RCMP constable father has been stationed, has been invited to try out for the team that will represent Canada in the 1967 junior world series in Mexico.

He likes the idea because it fits in with his own hopes for the future—"I want to be a professional baseball player."

Lions Trade Frank to Cowboys

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions are in the process of trading tackle Bill Frank to Dallas Cowboys, the Western Football Conference club said Thursday.

Lions said a decision on the "player or players" asked from the National League club in return would have to wait until Frank has completed a tryout at Dallas.

Frank, 26, is under suspension by Lions for violating training rules on two occasions.

B.C. had to waive him through the Canadian Football League before a deal could be made with Dallas, which holds U.S. draft rights on the 260-pound offensive star.

Lions tried and failed to make a deal in Canada, but Frank refused to play any more football in this country. He came here from his native Arizona late in the 1962 season.

Bolling Asks For Trade Anywhere

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Second baseman Frank Bolling said Thursday he has asked the Milwaukee Braves to trade him to another club.

Bolling commented in an interview at his Mobile home after Bobby Bragan, the Braves' manager, told the Atlanta Journal he planned to move shortstop Denis Menke to second base next year.

Bolling, who will be 33 next month, broke an ankle near the end of the 1963 season and got off to a slow start this year. For years, he has been ranked as one of the best fielding second baseman in the majors.

He was benched in mid-season and used only sparingly on defence or as a pinch hitter the second half.

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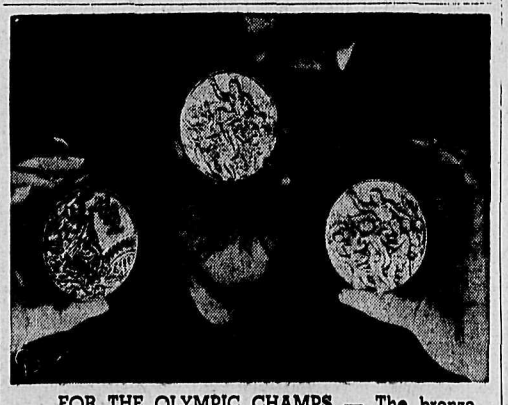
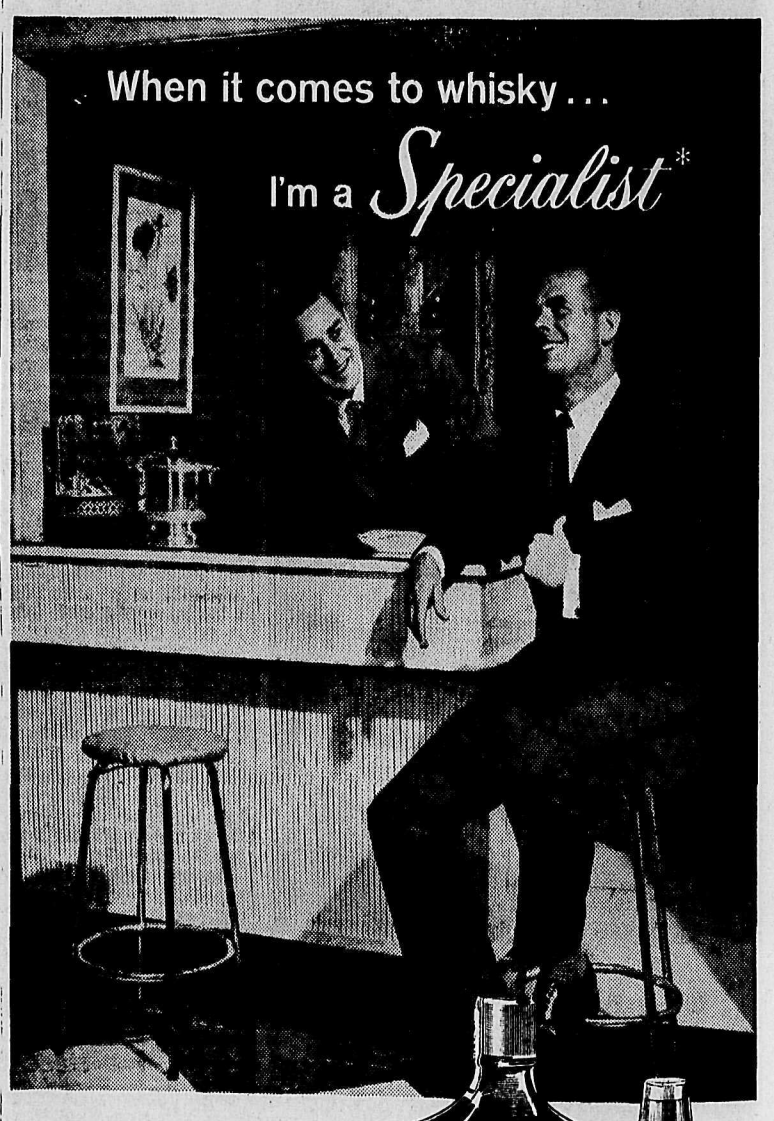


FOR THE OLYMPIC CHAMPS — The bronze (left), gold (center) and silver medals which are going to Olympic champs in Tokyo, Japan, are shown above. They were designed by Toshitaka Obata, of the Osaka mint bureau. Name of the event also was engraved on the medals for the first time.



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The Sports Scene

By PAT McMAHON
Daily News Sports Editor

"All Hail", says the press release, "Another world heavyweight championship match is in the making".

"Big deal", says the sports editor, "So what?"

Once again the hucksters are giving the big build-up to the forthcoming Clay-Liston fight, slated to be held in Boston, Nov. 16.

But this time their quests for ten million dollars worth of free publicity will probably fall on deaf ears.

You can fool some of the people some of the time . .. .. and all that.

FRANK "Blinky" PALERMO

Sportswriters all over the continent have been loud in their condemnation of the last fiasco. Many of them are just a little tired of devoting columns to making gangsters rich. Some are downright fed up with it.

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When the U.S. Senate investigated the last go-round that saw 5-1 favorite Sonny Liston sit on his chair and refuse to come out for the seventh round, claiming his shoulder hurt, it was surprised to find jailed mobster, Frankie Carbo's name cropping up at every turn during the sessions.

Carbo was found guilty in 1959 of manipulating fights and fighters. It was only the second time in a crime career that stretched over 40 years that he had drawn time in prison. The other was in connection with the killing of a taxi driver in New York, 30 years ago.

At his trial, even Carbo's defence lawyer said:

"The so-called sport of boxing should be abolished. It serves no useful purpose. If boxing is a racket today, it will always be one."

Speaking on the subject, Paul Pender, who was in training for a crack at Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight crown at the time, said:

"Boxing is rotten clear through, infested with gangsters and thieves. It should be banned for a 5-year clean-up period."

He went on to charge that even such ex-champions as Johnny Saxon and Carmen Basillio were forced to allow gangsters (namely Carbo) to cut in on their purses in order to get good fights.

Basillio and Saxon were specifically named at Carbo's hearings.

It came out during those hearings that Jake LaMotta "took a dive" in a fight with Billy Fox in 1947, in return for a crack at the world middleweight title. It was alleged that Carbo was to deliver the title shot. At that time Carbo's No. 1 henchman, Frank "Blinky" Palermo, was Fox's manager.

LaMotta went down in the fourth round following a series of light blows and Fox's record showed a solid 50 wins, one de feat. As it turns out, many of his victories were probably tank jobs. He was made an overwhelming favorite for a title bout in which Gus Lesnevitch nearly killed him, and the senate claims Carbo made hundreds of thousands of dollars betting against his chum, "Blinky's" boy.

Fox is 38 now. For the past eight years he has spent his days sitting and staring blankly at the walls in a Long Island mental institution. Mercifully, he remembers little or nothing about his ring career. But that is another story.

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Thirteen years later, investigators were looking into the operations of Floyd Patterson's manager Cus D'Amato, and the machinations of the second Patterson-Johansson fight. During the hearings one of the witnesses suddenly refused to testify, claiming his life had been threatened if he talked. He was well known as one of Carbo's front men and the senate was trying to establish that his first meeting with Carbo had been arranged by the gangster's chauffeur, Irving, "two gun" Fine, who had once held a similar position with Anthony "Fats" Salerno, who, it was later revealed, was a silent backer of the Patterson - Johansson fight. D'Amato had his licence revoked over that one.

Earlier, hundreds of publicity blurbs had proclaimed Patterson to be clean as the driven snows as far as the gangster element was concerned. The P.R. boys were conspicuous by their silence after D'Amato got the axe.

The various boxing commissions informed Liston he must weed out the hoodlums from his camp before he would be allowed to challenge Patterson for the crown. Liston, with the help of advisor Jack Nilon, formed Intercontinental Boxing Corp., a concern in which it was said he personally owned 50 per cent of the shares, controlling interest.

After he had dispatched Patterson, the stage was set for him to take on the brash young noise from Louisville, Cassius Clay. The morning line odds on the fight were 5-1 in favor of Liston. It was reported that certain Las Vegas bookmakers opened at 7-1. The result of the match is now history.

Liston refused to answer the bell for the seventh round.

Clay danced and pranced and crie, "I am the greatest."

The bookies moaned and groaned and cried, "We are the ruinedest."

The entire operation gave off an odor that one sport columnist said was akin to fishmonger's clothes.

After the fight, certain interesting facts came to light. The most fascinating piece of news was that Liston's handlers had gotten around the rule which forbids "return match" clauses by the simple expedient of buying the rights to promote and name the opponent for Clay's first title defence, in the event he won, selling price being $50,000.

In other words, Liston knew before the fight that he would be guaranteed a return bout if he lost—at 7-1 odds.

Another illuminating fact that turned up was that Liston, seemingly out of the goodness of his heart, and without apparent compensation, turned over to one Sam Margolis of Philadelphia, 275 of his 500 share-controlling interest in Inter-Continental Boxing stock, valued at $100,000.

Who is Margolis?

He is a guy who owns an apartment building with the aforementioned "Blinky" Palermo and a restaurant with Palermo's son-in-law.

Asked by the senate investigating committee why he had been so generous, Liston explained, "Mr. Margolis is a nice man. He helped me."

Senator Kenneth B. Keating said that henchmen of Carbo and Palermo were frequenters at both Clay and Liston's training camps before the fight.

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The World Boxing Association has refused to sanction another Liston-Clay fight. It has stripped Clay of his crown and arranged for a series of elimination bouts between Doug Jones, Ernie Terell, Cleveland Williams, Floyd Patterson and Canada's George Chuvalo, to determine a new champion. Chuvalo recently decked Jones in the first one.

The WBA carries little weight in the United States but is virtually the final boxing authority in Britain Continental Europe, Latin America and the Orient.

Clay and Liston are scheduled to fight in Boston, November 16. In order to get the earnings calculated in 1965's income tax returns, one of the fighters will probably come up with an "injury" and the date will be pushed forward, into the new year.

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It would seem that professional boxing is on its last legs. Even television has backed away and 20 years Friday Night Fights' tradition ended last month.

Perhaps it's just as well.

Maybe I'm getting soft — or old—but the sight of two human beings endeavoring to knock one another senseless, scramble one another's brains and possibly kill one another just doesn't seem as exciting to me as it once did. In fact, it seems downright stupid.

I think the lustre began to wear off when the U.S. senate demanded that James B. Norris disband the International Boxing Club monopoly. The disillusionment was compounded from a personal acquaintanceship with innumerable pitiful punch-drunk ex-fighters who found the road to glory was paved with pain, retardation and poverty.

And the final blow, I think, was when professional boxing began to take on the same absurd theatrical proportions as professional wrestling.

The champ calls himself Mohammed Ali, spouts the Black Muslim doctrine and speaks of moving to Egypt, where he will be "treated fairly."

They call the challenger, "the Big Bear." Each promises to "quit if he loses," and "to run the bum out of town."

What garbage!

It seems as though boxing even intends to adopt wrestling's multi "world championships" system.

Any day now, we can expect to see a masked marvel or midget boxers.

The promoters of the November fight expect to gross five million dollars.

I think they are in for one of the greatest promotional baths since the Edsul.

I have personally attended the last three closed circuit fights featuring Liston. In the first one, Patterson took a punch, and was "knocked out cold." When the referee's count reached ten, he jumped to his feet and made a prepared speech, telling what a fine fellow Liston was and how he should be allowed to prove he is a worthy champion. Then he took his one million, six hundred thousands dollar purse and went home.

The second Patterson-Liston fight was a carbon copy of the first.

After that came the Clay-Liston fiasco. In true wrestling tradition, Mohammed rubbed his eyes and claimed Liston was using a foreign substance on his gloves.

Then came the seventh round and Liston remained in his corner.

I'll never buy a ticket to another one. How about you?

Russian Boxers and Gymnasts Challenge United States in Last Day of Olympics

By ED SIMON

TOKYO (CP)—The Olympics went into the last full day of competition today with strong Russian boxers and gymnasts challenging the United States lead in the medal race.

While Olympic officials frowned on the contest to pile up national honors, much of the interest in the last days of the games centred on whether the Americans could hold their edge and outshine the Russians for the first time since 1952.

The Russians' strength in gymnastics and canoeing showed up Thursday. They won 13 medals, most of them in these two classifications, to bring their total to 77—23 gold, 21 silver and 33 bronze. The U.S. had 34 gold medals, 26 silver and 28 bronze for a total of 88.

With 21 finals today and another two on the windup day Saturday, the Russians appeared likely to take the overall lead, although their gold medal harvest may be smaller than that of the U.S.

The Americans also hold a wide lead in the unofficial points standings, compiled from the first six placings on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 scale. The U.S. had 656 1-3 points to 550 5-6 for Russia, 316 for Germany and 221⅓ for Japan. Canada was in 20th place with 40 points.

OFFICIALS OBJECT

The International Olympic Committee has always objected to such national tabulations, contending that each event is an individual competition and that nationalism and cold war rivalry should be discouraged.

That attitude was underlined by a terse message Thursday on the official IBM results wire of the Olympics, which said:

"At the request of the Tokyo Olympic organizing committee, acting under instructions from Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, IBM is discontinuing the compilation and publication of the medals list."

The Russians had seven finalists, assured of at least silver medals, in the 10 boxing finals today. Only one American was left, Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, who was to meet Hans Huber of Germany for the heavyweight title.

HEIGHT OF SUCCESS—Winner of the 100-meter event in the Olympics in Tokyo, Bob Hayes, of Jacksonville, Fla., stands on the top step at the presentation ceremony. At left is the silver medalist, E. Figuerola of Cuba and right, Canada's bronze medalist Harry Jerome.

In basketball, the Americans and Russians were to meet head - on in the finals today for the fourth straight olympics. The U.S. has never lost in the past but the Russians have a particularly powerful squad this year.

In gymnastics, the Russians have 12 performers left in the five finals. Russian domination of this sport has been sharply challenged by Japan and Czechoslovakia at the current games, however.

COUP IN JUDO

Canada, with virtually no chance of getting into the medals list in the final two days of the games, scored one of its most amazing coups Thursday when a huge judo expert from Toronto, Doug Rogers, finished second in the heavyweight class.

A 23-year-old who stands six-four and weighs 260, Rogers forced Japan's top amateur, Isao Inokuma, to go all out to take the third judo gold medal for his country.

The Japanese master, six inches shorter and 62 pounds lighter than the big Canadian, gained the decision on superior poise and finesse.

Rogers' silver medal brought the Canadian medal total to four, topped by the gold in the coxless pairs. Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., won a silver in the 800 metres and Harry Jerome of Vancouver took a bronze in the 100 metres.

Canadian paddlers could do no better than seventh - place finishes in Canadian singles and Canadian pairs events of the canoeing competition Thursday.

Paul Stahl, a German-born Montrealer, was seventh in the Canadian singles won by German Jurgen Eschert. Two other Montreal paddlers, German-born Fred Heese and Hungarian-born Andor Elbert, were seventh in the Canadian doubles won by Russia's Andrey Khimich and Stepan Oschepov.

Two other paddling gold medals went to the Russians, the women's kayak singles and the men's kayak fours.

The Germans also made a good showing in the canoeing, taking two gold medals, one silver and one bronze.

Sweden won the remaining two canoeing events, the men's kayak doubles and the men's kayak singles.

The Olympic cycling events wound up with an amazing finish in the 121-mile individual road race. It was won by Mario Zanin of Italy by only 1-50th of a second over Denmark's Khell Rodin after a dramatic sprint in the final 100 metres.

Five countries shared top honors in the five gymnastics finals Thursday—Russia, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Yugoslavia and Japan.

In basketball, Puerto Rico and Brazil were to play off for third and fourth spots today while the Russians and Americans battled for the top two places.

Some of the lower placings were decided Thursday, with Canada finishing 14th after a 68-65 loss to Hungary.

In the equestrian competition Germany won the team dressage gold medal.

Two Canadian women failed to qualify for today's ride-off for individual dressage medals. They were Inez Fischer-Credo, a Mexican-born resident of Vancouver, and Christelot Hanson, a native of the Dutch West Indies who now lives at Oak Ridges, Ont.

Varsity Hockey Starts Tonight

Hockey season for Notre Dame gets underway tonight, with an inter-squad game at 6:00 and admission is free.

The team this year will feature several veterans from last year and also some new players from other West Kootenay areas.

Lineups for the Red and Blue teams for this inter-squad game are as follows:

Blues — goal, Jack Leggett; defence, Peter Gregg, Randy Conne, Maurice DesMazes, Bill Sloan; forwards, Charley Cuzzocrea, Mike MacAstocker, Jim Turner, Ernie Moisey, Fred Castle, Jim Obal, Larry O'Connell, Ron Lavender, Glen Shuttleworth.

Reds — goal, Ron Nyonski; defence, Bruce Holm, George Fedorek, Les Westmacott, Alan Whiteley; forwards, Pat Harton, Pat Riva, Jim Murphy, Roger Beauchemin, Butch Simpson, Ted Coulson, Colin Robin, Leonard Klein, Clem Price.

Smokies Down Jets 6-2 for First Win

TRAIL (Special to the Daily News) — A dazzling team of Trail Smoke Eaters outshot, outplayed and generally bombed a hapless Spokane Jet hockey club to capture their first game in the Western International Hockey League this season here Thursday night.

Spokane started off fast on a two-way pass play when Bob Gibson dribbled a pass to Gord Turlik, who was standing on top of the Trail netminder Reno Zanier, at the three-minute mark.

From the time Spokane scored it was practically all Trail.

McLaren opened the scoring unassisted for Trail four minutes later on a screen-shot which Spokane goalie Dave Cox didn't have a chance on.

With Spokane a man short, Pinoke McIntyre and McLaren teamed up, pressing Spokane into their own zone, and McIntyre fired the puck in from a difficult angle, to end the scoring in the first period.

Trail continued to dominate the play in the second period when Dave Rusnell joined forces with McIntyre and McLaren to give McIntyre the only goal of the second period and his second of the night.

Spokane didn't seem to know if they were coming or going as Trail banged home three goals in the third period before the Jets came to life.

Rookie Mel Unger scored the first of Trail's three-goal assault in the third period on a perfect pass play with Rusnell and McIntyre. Cal Hockley and Gus Servatious got the Smokies' other two goals while Charlie Goodwin scored Spokane's lone marker.

The seldom-used penalty-shot rule was brought into play at the 16-minute mark of the period when Rusnell, on what looked like a sure goal breakaway, was hauled down as he wheeled by the Spokane bench. Wily Dave Cox, playing a solid game, outfoxed Rusnell in his bid for a penalty-shot goal.

The game was played on a rather bitter note, after the BCAHA ruling to hold the Russian exhibition game in Trail instead of Spokane.

The outcome does not affect the league standings, which have the Rossland Warriors on top, and Nelson in second place.

League action resumes tonight with Kimberley hosting the Rossland Warriors.

Lineups:

Trail—goal, Zenier; defence, Severs, Servatious, Ferguson, McLaren; forwards, Ferro, White, Unger, Lenardon, Hockley, Penner, Rusnell, McIntyre, Al Ritchie.

Spokane — goal, Cox; defence, McDonald, Hamilton, Collins, Hodges; forwards, Gibson, Morneau, Bahr, Turlik, Goodwin, McDougall, Dorohoy, Bodman, Nadeau.

First period—1, Spokane, Turlik (Donald, Gibson) 3:43; 2, Trail, McLaren 7:07; 3, Trail, McIntyre(McLaren) 16:37.

Penalties—McDonald :44; Hamilton 13:37; Nadeau 15:24; Dorohoy 10 mins misc 15:24; Hodges 19:13.

Second period—4, Trail, McIntyre (Rusnell, McLaren) 7:57.

Penalties—McDonald 7:17, Ferro 7:33.

Third period—5, Trail, Unger (McIntyre Rusnell) 2:07; 6, Trail Hockley (Ritchie, White) 9:05; 7, Trail, Servatious (Rusnell, McIntyre) 13:05; 8, Spokane, Hodges (Goodwin) 16:40.

Penalties—Hodges 3:06, Hodges 9:25; Gibson, 10 min. misc.; 9:28; Penner, Nadeau 14:40; McDonald, Lenardon 16:40; White 18:25.

Liston Won't Try for Early Knockout

BOSTON (AP)—Sonny Liston, alternately smiling and scowling, promised Thursday he won't underestimate Cassius Clay or try for an early knockout this time in their world heavyweight title rematch.

Liston met with the press on his way to the Plymouth, Mass., training site where he will complete preparations for the Nov. 16 bout at Boston.

"I took Clay too lightly in the last fight," Liston said. "I don't anymore."

Chwachka Tops WIHL Scorers

Carl "Choo Choo" Chwachka, Nelson Maple Leafs' starry right winger, leads the Western International Hockey League in everything but total hot-dog sales according to statistics released by league headquarters, Thursday.

Chwachka has most goals, 7; most assists, 6 (tied); most penalties, 9; and most minutes in penalties, 21.

Seth Martin is tops in the net-minding department with an average of 2.25 goals against per game. Nelson's Jim Letcher is close behind with 2.80.

Statistics do not include Thursday's Trail-Spokane game in Trail:

LEADERS:

	G	A	Pts	P	Pim
Chwachka, N.	7	6	13	9	21
Peacosh, K.	4	6	10	—	—
Lenardon, T.	3	6	9	—	—
Martin, R.	5	2	7	—	—
Reid, R.	0	7	7	—	—
Passmore, K.	5	1	6	—	—
Roberge, N.	2	4	6	—	—
Hooker, K.	3	2	5	7	14
Penner, T.	2	3	5	—	—
Mowrey, N.	2	3	5	—	—

GOAL KEEPERS:

	G	GA	Avg.
Martin, R.	4	9	2.25
Letcher, N.	5	14	2.80
Wardle, K.	4	13	3.25
Cox, S.	4	14	3.50
Zanier T.	3	22	7.40

Maple Leafs Remain Unbeaten, Tie Bears

BOSTON (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, unbeaten so far this season and trailing after two periods, capped a comeback when Bob Pulford jammed the puck through a stack of fallen players for a 2-2 National Hockey League tie with winless Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Only the reckless, sometimes frantic abandon with which Bruins' goalie Eddie Johnston stood his post kept Boston from a fifth successive loss.

Pulford registered on the third shot of a series in front of Johnston who made two great stops while on the ice. The players were piled up like cordwood when Pulford whacked home the tie-maker.

Andy Bathgate got the Stanley Cup champions on the road at 14:14 of the middle period on a 15 - footer which just squeezed into the near corner.

Reg Fleming, the bad boy who got just three goals all last season, scored twice in his role as penalty killer earlier in the game while his mates were shorthanded.

Johnston had just made a great save on Dickie Moore in the first period when Forbes Kennedy dashed or the puck, carried into the Leaf zone and fed Fleming for the first of his goals, a 35-foot er into the far corner which Bower never saw. Boivin was serving a Bruins penalty at the time.

Fleming hit again unassisted through a screen of Kennedy and Toronto defencemen while Tom Johnson was off for Boston.

Bower fell back into the net later in the middle period stopping Fleming's bid for three goals.

Both teams drew late-stage penalties but neither could capitalize. Frank Mahovlich went off for tripping at 18:26 of the final period.

Johnny Bower skated out about 15 feet with four seconds left and smothered a rolling puck. The Bruins were still swinging at the puck in hopes of pulling it out after the whistle had blown play dead.

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Disappointment over Chrysler's earnings and dividend action hung over Wall Street Thursday and the stock market underwent an irregular decline. Trading slackened.

Volume dipped to 4,680,000 shares from Wednesday's 5,200,000.

After Chrysler reported a decline in quarterly earnings and a four per cent stock dividend, the issue dipped sharply to 59—representing a loss of 2⅛ at the time—then gradually recovered to close at 60⅝, a net loss of only ½.

A lower trend prevailed among motors, steels, farm implements, aerospace stocks, cigarettes and building materials. Many other groups were scrambled.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.71 at 877.01.

Of 1,339 issues traded, 604 declined and 483 advanced. New highs for the year totalled 70 and new lows 12.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .7 to 330.8 with industrials off 1.4 rails off .2 and utilities off .1.

Among the 15 most active stocks, losers outnumbered gainers by 9 to 6.

Among Canadian issues traded, Aluminium Ltd. lost ¾. Canadian Pacific and Distillers Seagrams ½, International Nickel and Walker Gooderham ⅜ and McIntyre Porcupine ¼. Granby Mining gained ¼.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined. Among Canadian issues Brazilian Traction added ⅜, Preston and Fargo Oil each ⅛ and Molybdenite 1-16. Canadian Javelin and Scurry Rainbow Oil added ¼.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market declined across a narrow range during only moderate trading Thursday, but intense last-minute trading in a few speculative issues helped put some sparkle in an otherwise dull market.

Nisto rose 2½ cents to 11½ cents and traded more than 103,000 shares—much of it late in the day — while Newnorth tacked on 5½ cents to 20½ with volume of 106,000 shares.

The industrial list was pitted with small losses—and a few losses of a point or more. Canada Cement dropped a point to 46, as Trans-Canada Pipe Lines —one of the day's most actively-traded industrials — fell 1⅛ to 41⅞. Trans Mountain Pipe Line lost ⅛ to 20½. The latter was heavily traded.

Brazilian Traction was active again Thursday, churning over more than 59,000 shares and adding 35 cents to $4.95 after hitting a high of $5. Interprovincial Steel and Pipe lost 15 cents to $3.80, but touched a high of $4.10 and traded more than 48,000 shares.

Many senior base metals lost ground. Patino, however, jumped 55 cents to its high of $9.80 and Cominco gained ⅝ to 42½. Gold trading was brisk as the yellow metal set an index high of 150.23 with a gain of 1.60 at the close.

Senior western oils trade was dull. Home A gained ⅛ to 19⅜.

On index, industrials lost .43 to 166.12, the TSE index .37 to 155.14, base metals .14 to 71.74 and western oils .19 to 94.71. Volume was 3,856,000 shares compared with 3,852,000 shares traded Wednesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks traded fractionally lower in a rather dull fashion Thursday on th Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Trading was moderate with industrial volume at 239,500 shares and mines and oils 855,700 shares.

Composite was off 0.1 for the greater part of the day and closed at 157.2 on index as advances outnumbered declines 103 to 80.

Papers fell 0.5 on index to 149.6.

Utilities were off 0.3 at 147.9. Trans-Canada Pipe Lines led the decline dropping 1¼ to 41¾. B.C. Telephone eased ⅛ to 64⅝.

Industrials were off 0.1 at 163.2. Canada Cement fell ½ to 46½ and Asbestos and Chemcell ¼ each to 23½ and 16⅞.

Banks gained 0.2 to 131.3. Commerce was up ⅝ at 67¾. Toronto-Dominion slipped ⅛ to 68½.

Senior base metals were stronger. Hollinger added 1¼ to 32¼, Consolidated Mining and Smelting ¾ to 42⅝ and Hudson Bay Mining ½ to 74½.

Food and beverage issues were off. Machinery issues were lower. Senior oils were stronger. Primary metals were slightly lower. Trade and finance issues were quiet.

Cuba To Get Socialist Constitution

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Premier Castro said Thursday Cuba, whose constitution was scrapped when he took power, soon will have a "socialist constitution."

"It will be the fundamental law of our state," Castro said, addressing a rally of young Communists in Santa Clara, central Cuba. "It will delineate the duties of each citizen."

Castro also told the young Communists in a broadcast monitored here that food rationing must be ended. He asked them to help increase farm production to make it possible.

Tentative Cure for Disease That Killed Kennedy Baby

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A "tentative cure" for hyaline membrane disease, which kills an estimated 25,000 babies every year, was reported Wednesday.

One of the victims of the disease, little more than a year ago, was Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, son of President Kennedy.

The new therapy, which involves simple epsom salts, was described to the College of American Pathologists. It was originated by Dr. Daniel Stowens, associate professor at the University of Louisville school of medicine.

Hyaline membrane disease appears in the first few hours after birth in premature babies. Thin membranes form in the lungs preventing oxygen from reaching the blood stream. At the same time, fluids deposited in the lungs have the same or even greater effect and the babies suffocate.

Death generally takes place in the first 48 hours. If the baby survives for 72 hours, the chances for recovery are good.

Dr. Stowens, who was ill at home, said the new therapy has been tried on 28 infants in the last eight months and a dramatic recovery occurred in each within a few hours.

The therapy uses epsom salts to draw excess fluids from the infants' bodies.

He said his theory is that the premature infant lacks the ability to rid himself of excess fluid. The full term baby does this through kidneys.

New Weapons System Sought for Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy is shopping around for a new weapons system for the seven Restigouche class destroyers built in the late 1950s, defence officials disclose.

One of the possible choices is the American Asroc (anti-submarine rocket) torpedo which can carry a nuclear or conventional warhead. The price would run around $15,000,000 for the seven ships.

The navy says the new weapons system it devised for the seven St. Laurent class destroyers, built before the Restigouches, and two of the six Mackenzie class destroyers—anti-submarine helicopters and shipborne landing platforms for them—has been a smashing success.

But the system can't be applied to the Restigouche class destroyers, informants said Wednesday, because the added superstructure might capsize the ships. Weight distribution in the Restigouches is different than in other RCN destroyers.

The government has approved a $21,000,000 program to install new submarine detection gear in the Restigouches and four of the Mackenzies.

This equipment is already being installed in the St. Laurents and two of the Mackenzies—as well as the helicopter decks—at a cost of $26,000,000.

Industry Using Large Amount of Power Needed

KELOWNA (CP)—Ralph Loffmark, B.C.'s industrial development and trade and commerce minister, says the province must look to heavy users of electricity to expand its industrial future.

In a speech here Wednesday night to the Chamber of Commerce, the minister said B.C. produces 45 per cent of the continent's hydro power and is continuing to expand its production. Every nickle it put into hydro would be returned.

Canadian-American Rescued By Russian Tanker

LONDON (Reuters)—A shipwrecked Canadian and an American were rescued from a reef in the Bahamas by a Russian tanker Tuesday and will be put ashore in Cuba, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday.

The captain of the vessel Yelsk radioed Moscow that Canadian Fergus Walker and Stanford Smith, the American, received medical attention. Both were reported feeling fine.

The Russian government newspaper Izvestia said the two men were stranded four days on Hog Sty Reef in the Bahamas after their yacht Poseidon sank Friday night following a collision with an unknown vessel.

The two took to the yacht's dinghy and found a tiny strip of dry land on the reef.

Izvestia said the pair spent nearly 100 hours on the reef and watched several ships appear and disappear on the horizon before the Yelsk spotted them Tuesday.

KOREANS TO MINE

DUESSELDORF (AP) — A group of 130 South Korean coal miners has arrived here in West Germany in a government deal to help relieve West Germany's acute labor shortage. The Koreans are part of a force of 1184 miners signed up for three-year periods. Last year 246 Koreans were brought to Germany experimentally.

Says Non-Violence Negroes' Most Potent Weapon

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King said Wednesday night 'legal segregation is now on its deathbed' and the only question is "how costly segregationists will make the funeral."

King, advocate of non-violence in the fight for civil rights for Negroes — a policy that won him the Nobel Peace Prize, told an audience of 2,500 at Temple Sholom: "Non-violence is the most potent weapon we (Negroes) have."

King said although the tide of legal battle for civil rights in the U.S. is running in the Negro's favor, the fight, the bombings and burnings are not over.

Cigarette Prices Vary Nine Cents Across Canada

By THE CANADIA NPRESS

Smoking a cigarette costs two-fifths of a cent more in Manitoba than in Alberta, three-tenths of a cent more in Newfoundland than in Nova Scotia or Saskatchewan, and three-twentieths of a cent more in Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island than in Ontario or British Columbia.

That's if cigarettes are purchased in a pack of 20. The price of a 20-pack varies across Canada between 36 cents and 45 cents, depending partly on provincial taxes. Almost everywhere it is cheaper per cigarette to buy the 200 - cigarette carton.

Cigarettes, taxed heavily by various federal government levies, are subject to additional provincial taxes in all provinces but Alberta. Manitoba, Quebec and the three Maritime provinces impose special tobacco sales taxes. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and British Columbia apply their regular five-per-cent retail sales tax.

Manitoba has just doubled its tobacco tax to two - fifths of a cent per cigarette for an effective rate of 20 per cent, highest in the land. Most brands in Manitoba cost 45 cents for 20 and 56 cents for a pack of 25.

The provincial tobacco tax in Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island is one-fifth of a cent per cigarette for an effective 10-per-cent tax. A pack of 20 in these provinces retails at 41 cents and a 25-pack costs 51 cents, including the tax.

N.S. CHARGES 39 CENTS

Nova Scotia taxes cigarettes at one - tenth of a cent per unit for a five-per-cent tax to produce retail prices of 39 cents for 20 cigarettes, 49 cents for 25.

In Saskatchewan, a straight five-per-cent retail sales tax makes the price of a 20-pack 39 cents and a package of 25 costs 48 cents. Newfoundland, while applying the same rate of sales tax, gets a retail price of 45 cents for 20 cigarettes, 53 cents for 25.

Similarly, while Ontario collects only three per cent sales tax and British Columbia takes five per cent, the price of cigarettes in both provinces is the same—38 cents for 20 and 47 cents for 25.

Alberta, with no extra tax on cigarettes, has the country's lowest cigarette price at 37 cents for 20 and 46 cents for 25.

In most places, brands manufactured by the Macdonald company are a cent cheaper per pack because the firm did not follow other manufacturers in a recent price increase.

The price of 200-cigarette cartons varies widely from place to place, even from shop to shop —for a low of $3.16 including tax in some Toronto discount centres to $4.15 in Newfoundland.

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 Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — "Instant" this and "instant" that can result in eventual carelessness, even incompetence. Examine requirements thoroughly and satisfy them properly. Steady efforts will pay off.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — If efforts of the past few days have been as fine as you can produce when you try, you should be reaping rewards now—and delighting in them.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Don't drop a workable program just to try something "different." New ventures won't particularly please in the end, but some small-scale achievements in your own field could bring great pleasure.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Some admonitions for this day: Do not antagonize others, do not fear failure and do not be skeptical when optismism could turn the tide.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Use your dynamic powers and know-how thoughtfully and discreetly. Key to day's success: anticipating obstacles in order to dissipate their strength, ingenuity and ease of manner in dealing with others.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Tendencies likely this day: a lack of vigor, waiting things out instead of tackling them, a restless desire to avoid responsibility. Staying and pulling power needed!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Resist a temptation to go off on tangents which could veer you from your most profitable course. This is a day for putting your best foot forward — and accomplishing!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Ease up in any activity that causes tension and don't scatter engeries in too many directions. Instruments of day's success will be good marksmanship and rhythmic endeavor.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Emphasize thoroughness and stick-to-itiveness. Study all situations carefully before acting. Give a little where it would ease tensions but not undermine principles.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Exercise your abilty to keep order anid maintain harmony in family and business circles. Do not let unexpected situations to ruffle you and do not allow yourself to be influenced by unfounded rumors.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — If things are not going as well as they should, do not "let matters be." Dig in and try to get them back on the right track. A new offer may be worthy of consideration.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Draw from your reservoir of many talents those singularly appropriate to day's needs — which are strict but rewarding for earnest, honest endeavor.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an active mind that is always teeming with ideas for the improvement of undesirable situations and for the advancement of progress. You are a gregarious person and gain much from all whom you meet. Your goals are usually lofty and you will strive relentlessly in pursuit of them. Many scientists, writers, ogranizers and business leaders have been Scorpio-born. Traits to curb: over-aggressiveness, stubbornness and over-activity. Birthdate of: Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, Dutch miscropist.

Chilled Peaches Delivered Daily

SUMMERLAND (CP)—Here's a brand new twist in marketing of soft fruits.

Chilled, sliced ripe peaches, delivered perhaps in the morning with your cream, is envisioned for next summer as a new commercial peach product, at least in the Okanagan.

It is envisioned at the fruit and vegetable processing laboratory of the Canadian department of agriculture research station here, that with proper distribution, a worthwhile amount of peaches could be marketed this way from the beginning until the end of the season.

The search for new fruit product outlets is continuous at the processing laboratory at Summerland.

NEW JAIL PLANNED

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government said Wednesday it will build a new provincial jail near Peace River. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall.

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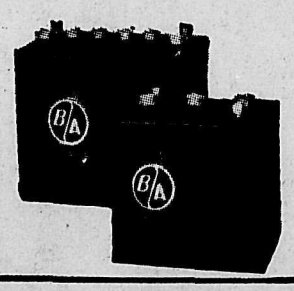

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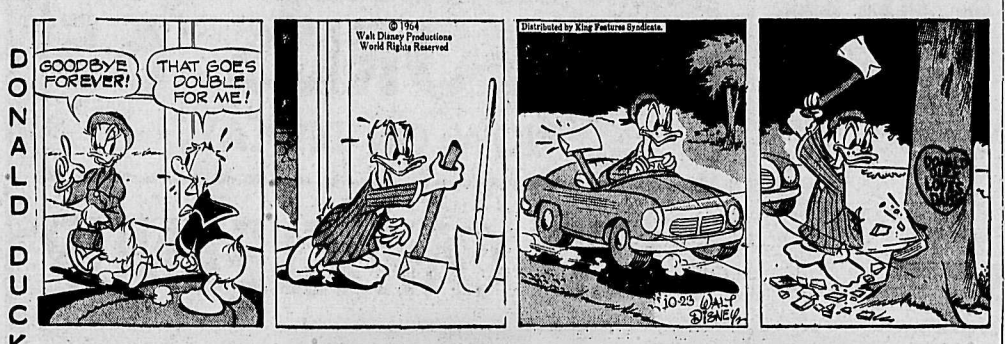

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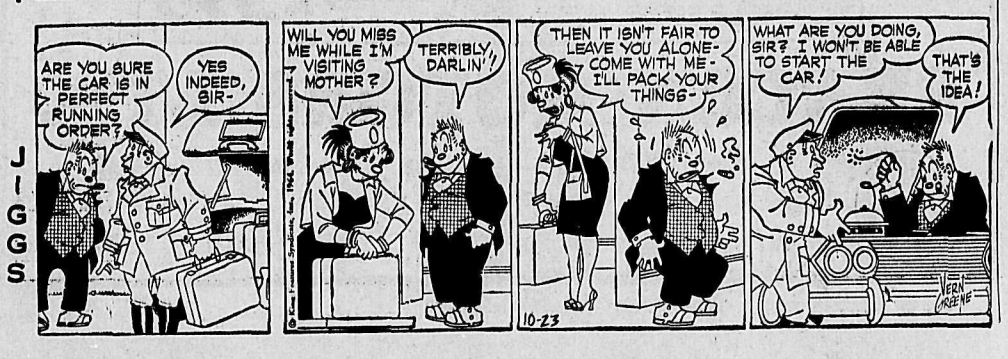

Cigarette consumption in Norway dropped to 703,722,000 during the first six months of this year from 712,420,000 in the same period last yearh

BIRTHS

GARNER — To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clyde Garner, 711 Victoria Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, October 22, a daughter.

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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Olympic Report
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Early Road Report
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:10—What's the Song Contest
10:15—Music Fill
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Olympic Report
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
12:57—Noon Markets
1:00—Sing Along
1:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
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—Sports Desk
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—News
6:10—Grand Ole Opry Stars
7:00—News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Music For Listening
7:45—Provincial Affairs
8:00—Assignment
8:20—UN Radio
8:30—Reserved For Music
9:00—Easy To Remember
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Ken's Korner
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1964

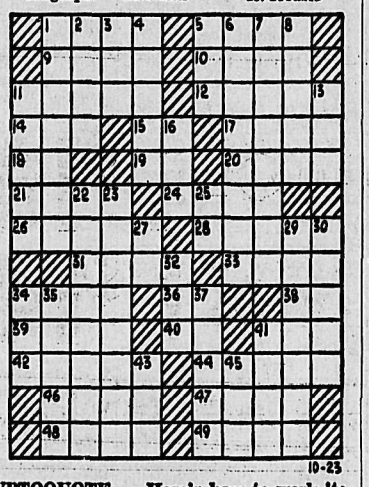
6:00—News
6:10—Olympic Report
6:30—The Morning Program
8:10—Olympic Report
8:30—The Morning Program
9:00—News
9:15—Time For French
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.T.S.
10:00 Music For 65 and Up
10:30—Hobby Club
11:15—Accent on Careers
11:30—Matinee Highlights
12:00—Olympic Report
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Old Country Soccer Scores
12:30—Make Mine Music
1:00—Johnny Dankworth
1:30—Saturday Sports Date
2:30—Interlude For Music
3:00—Opera Time
4:30—Pratley at the Movies
5:00—Now I Ask You
5:30—Hockey Night In Canada
7:15—The Outdoorsman
7:30—On The Move
8:00—Max Ferguson Review
8:30—Red China Documentary
10:00—News
10:15—Olympic Report
10:30—The Saturday Set
11:00—From the Panorama Roof
11:30—Continental Cabaret
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of mop
5. Performs
9. Box: sl.
10. Title of Persian ruler
11. Maxim
12. Famous American Commodore
14. Signs as correct: abbr.
15. Before: prefix
17. Toward the lee
18. Nautical mile: Jap.
19. Musical note
20. Thin cushions
21. Break suddenly
24. Prescribed regimen
26. Heron-like bird
28. Serpentine
31. Chief
33. A small cut
34. Biblical name
36. Whether
38. Transpose: abbr.
39. Girl's name
40. Father: colloq.
41. First-rate
42. Whirls
44. Narrow strips of wood
46. Tardy
47. Location
48. Otherwise
49. Ardor

DOWN
1. Fuming
2. Mental faculties
3. Altitude: abbr.
4. Blossom
5. Viper
6. Lowers, as one's own value
7. Thin, stiff open-meshed fabric
8. Fragment
11. Inventor of the telegraph
13. Affirmative reply
16. Offer
22. Bearing heraldic arms
23. Farm laborers: Fur.
25. Part of "to be"
27. Brazilian palm
29. A room in a house
30. Belgium city
32. Pinch
34. Donkey
35. Tree yielding sap for sugar
37. Not real
41. Hindu meal
43. Observe
45. Trouble

Yesterday's Answer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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

K H K Y D J V W B X A W H W B X E P Y Q O U B U J Q P O N V K Y K U Y P G B C W J. O K A E.—X P K J V K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LINE THAT IS STRAIGHTEST OFFERS MOST RESISTANCE.—LEONARDO DA VINCI

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TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Friday Night at the Movies: 'I Died a Thousand Times'
8:30 Addams Family *
9:00 Valentine's Day *
9:30 12 o'Clock High *
10:30 Farmer's Daughter
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Bob Young and News *
11:25 Nightbeat (continued)
11:30 Cinema "2": "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Gomer Pyle - USMC *
7:30 Rawhide *
8:30 The Entertainers *
9:30 Friday Premiere Theatre
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Chiller Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 America
7:30 Tokyo Olympics *
8:03 Bob Hope *
9:30 Jack Benny *
10:00 Rosellini for Governor
11:15 Tokyo Olympics *
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

4:00 The Secret Storm
4:30 1964 Olympic Games
5:00 Thierry la Fronde
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Donna Reed
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 The 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Plain Talk
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 Mr. Broadway
9:30 Telescope
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
1:15 Angles on Angling
1:30 Canadian Horse Racing
2:00 Empire Games
3:00 Bowling
4:00 Olympics
4:30 Countrytime
5:00 Bugs Bunny
5:30 NHL—New York - Toronto
7:15 Juliette
7:30 Quebec Scenes
8:00 World of Music
8:30 CFL — (Regina at Vancouver)
10:45 Operation Ontario
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final
11:20 Studio Seven: "Cash McCall"

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 162)

IN THE MATTER OF That part of Lot 9757, Kootenay District, which lies South of the production Easterly of the Southerly boundary of Lot 9521, save and except thereout Parcel "A" (D.D. 17682-I) of the said Lot 9757.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 106956-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of WILLIAM GEORGE POLONKOFF and bearing date the 15th of August, 1956 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 20th day of October, 1964.

L. A. McPHAIL,
Deputy Registrar,
Nelson Land Registration District.

Date of first publication: October 23, 1964. —249-h

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW DENVER
New Denver

PUBLIC NOTICE

COURT OF REVISION FOR VOTER'S LIST 1964-65

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BREAKS RECORDS

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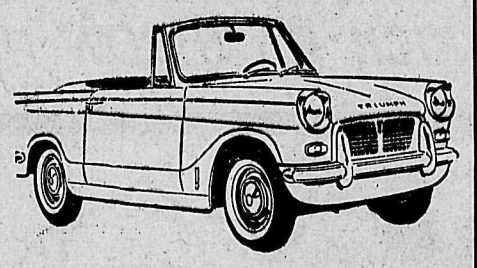

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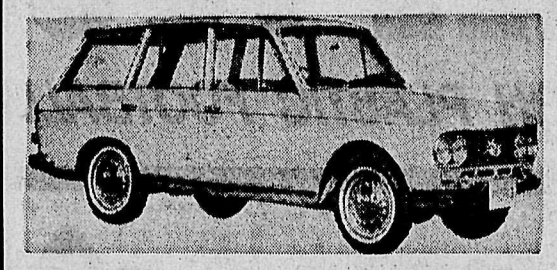

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From Germany— The "Wiesbaden Discovery" that Makes Older Faces Look Younger

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—April 28—News has leaked out concerning a carefully guarded top secret discovery by a small but important group of skin physiologists. Scientific authority has it that a way is now known whereby facial skin is made to drink minute quantities of water, to quickly gain an appearance of fresh, smooth youthfulness it hasn't had in years. Facial lines, around the eyes, and the throat crepey-ness that so deeply mark the pace of unwanted birthdays are said to more or less "get lost" as this water beneath the skin's surface pushes them out of sight.

While this research was not conducted in the interest of beauty, it appears that new happiness for millions of unhappy women is a real, though honestly not intended, result. By special arrangement with the discoverers of this technique, a semi-lotion has been formulated which makes home application of the Wiesbaden discovery easy, pleasant and effective. The name of this preparation is 2ND DEBUT.

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Once Commonwealth's Biggest Copper Producer Abandoned

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. (CP)—Britannia, once the biggest copper producer in the Commonwealth, is being abandoned to the ravages of the sea.

Company officials announced Thursday the pumps have been pulled from the 5,700-foot level of the main shaft, far below the waters of Howe Sound. The sea has already begun to seep into the tunnels.

"It will be gradual, but it is the start of the finish for Britannia," mine Manager B.C. Greenlee said Wednesday.

The mine at this seaside railstop 34 miles north of Vancouver has yielded nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds of copper since operations began 60 years ago.

Production stopped Aug. 11 when 300 miners went on strike to back their demands for more pay, a shorter work week and improved job classifications.

When negotiations with the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (Ind.) became deadlocked, the company, Anaconda (Canada) Limited, announced the mine would be closed.

CLOSED IN 1958

The mine was closed in 1958 because of depressed copper prices.

The then owners, Howe Sound Company of New York, reopened it early the next year and shortly afterwards sold it to Anaconda for $4,000,000 cash. The price included the mine, 35 square miles of land, a number of timber licences, copper ore concentrating facilities, docks and a townsite.

Howe Sound Company was formed to operate the mine after two Americans bought it for $88,000 in 1899, a year after the ore body was discovered by a pioneer physician, Dr. Alexander A. Forbes.

The miners walkout followed a 289 - to - eight vote favoring strike action to back their demands for a 40-hour week on a Monday to Friday basis, with premiums paid for weekend work. They also wanted a 40-cent an hour wage increase, 20 cents of this to compensate for the loss from the shorter work week.

The demands were rejected.

"We lost considerable money last year," said Mr. Greenline, "this is a very marginal operation."

Starting next Tuesday, powder-filled drill holes left behind when the miners walked out will be primed and detonated. Mr. Greenlee estimated it will take about three weeks to complete the blasting and five months to remove all equipment.

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Nobel Prize For Literature To French Novelist

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish Academy of Letters on Thursday awarded the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature to French playwright - novelist Jean-Paul Sartre.

The academy in its citation spoke of Sartre's "imaginative writing, which by reason of its spirits of freedom and striving for truth has exercised a far-reaching influence on our age."

B.C. Briefs

WAITER GUILTY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Heinz Hausman was remanded a week for sentence Wednesday when he appeared in police court and was found guilty of assaulting a beer parlor patron. John Hughes lost the sight of one eye in a brawl in the beer parlor where Hausman was employed.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—Geoff Caine of Prince George was installed as chairman of the Harrison Group, an organization representing 90 per cent of the log producers in B.C. at the annual meeting here this week. Al Hendrickson of Squamish was named vice-chairman.

MANY REJECTED

KELOWNA (CP) — Only 30 of 129 vehicles passed inspection when the province's mobile vehicle safety testing station opened a five-day stand here Tuesday. Officials reported 77 per cent of the vehicles tested the first day were rejected because of mechanical or electrical defects.

SOIL STERILIZER

A British firm has invented a portable soil sterilizer that can process three tons of bacteria-laden soil an hour.

News of the Day

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PLAN TO ATTEND CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP MEETING
Monday, Oct. 26th, 8 p.m. Fairview United Church, Fellowship Hall. Keynote speaker, Mr. J. Charters, Castlegar. —249-249

HALLOWE'EN TEA
Memorial Hall, Monday, Oct. 26th, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cedar Club. All proceeds for handicapped children, Bake Table and door prize. —249-251

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Power will be off for whole North Shore line, Saturday Oct. 24, from 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. and beyond Question Mark from 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
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Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aluminium Ltd., common 20 cents (U.S.), Dec. 4, record Nov. 6; pfd. 42 cents, Jan. 15, 1965, record Dec. 31.

Dominion Magnesium Ltd., 50 cents, Nov. 27, record Nov. 10.

Dominion Stores Ltd., common 16 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 18.

Eagle Star Insurance Co. Ltd., 9 pence, Jan. 1, 1965, record Nov. 12.

Eastern and Chartered Trust Co., 30 cents, Jan. 2, 1965, record Dec. 11.

The Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp., 35 cents, Jan. 4, 1965, record Dec. 11.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd., common 7½ cents, class A 7½ cents, Nov. 14, record Oct. 1.

Scythes and Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Police Continue Search For Fiancee

TORONTO (CP) — Police were searching today for 23-year - old Lorraine Henry of Vancouver, who wandered away from her fiance, Lenard Hyde, 24, of Calgary, and disappeared in a cemetery four days ago.

Mr. Hyde said he parked his car outside the cemetery because Miss Henry, who had come to Toronto only a few hours earlier to be married suddenly felt ill.

She wandered into the cemetery to look at the monuments and Mr. Hyde decided to drive in to pick her up. But he could not find another entrance and his car broke down when he had driven a few blocks.

He was back in 10 minutes but the girl had disappeared.

"She must have seen the car driving away and thought I didn't want to marry her," said Mr. Hyde.

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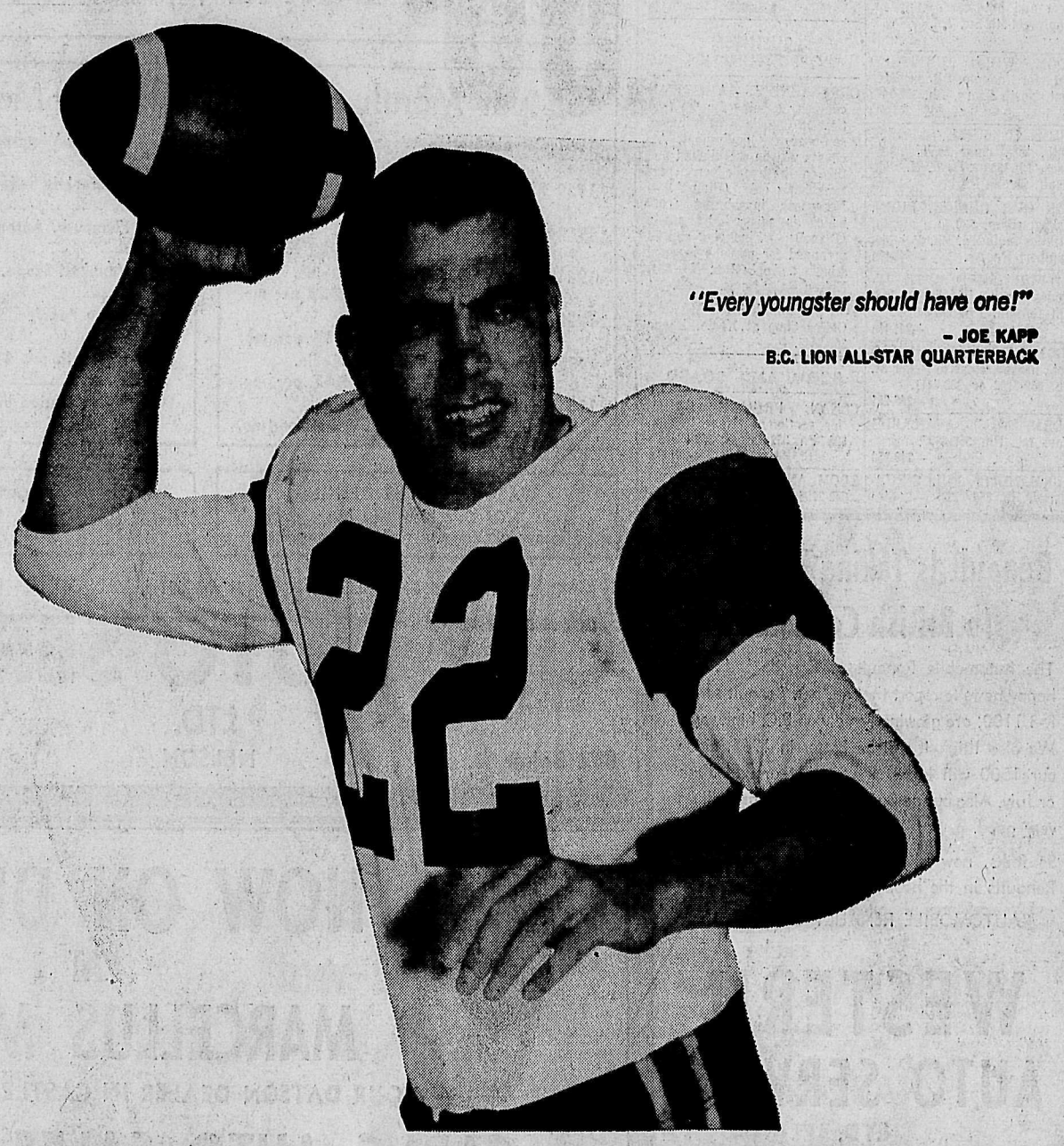

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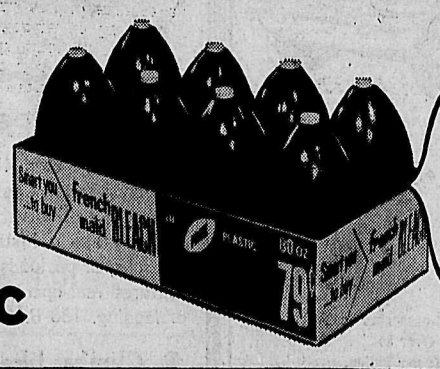

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