Weekend MAGAZINE

Nelson Daily News

With COLORED COMICS

Vol. 63 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1964 — 10 Cents — No. 155

Will Russia Cancel Communist Conference?

Red China Against Meet Now; Feels 5-Year Preparation Needed

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP) — There is a strong possibility that the Communist conference scheduled for next summer in Moscow will be called off by the new Soviet leadership, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The Communist Chinese are adamantly opposed to the conference.

The sources said the Soviet Communist party may be planning to call off the disputed meeting and then enter into negotiations with the Chinese on a suitable date for a conference that would bring together all the Communist parties of the world.

Besides the Chinese, a number of national parties have made clear that they will not attend the meeting set for next year by former premier Nikita Khrushchev, ousted as Russia's top Communist a week ago by Leonid Brezhnev.

The ostensible purpose of next year's meeting is to heal the rift between Russia and China and restore world Communist unity. The Chinese, however, suspect that it is designed to isolate them.

A drafting commission is scheduled to meet here Dec. 15 to lay the groundwork for the conference. The sources said this preliminary meeting will soon be called if the Soviet leaders decide against going ahead with the 1965 plenary meeting.

One of the major charges brought against Khrushchev in the party meeting that ousted him is believed to have been that he mismanaged Soviet-Chinese relations.

Khrushchev was totally committed to the world Communist conference. The new Soviet leadership is not, and is thus in a position to make a gesture of reconciliation toward the Chinese by cancelling or at least postponing the conference.

FAVORS MEETING

Peking has said it favors such a meeting in principle but that it should not be run on rules dictated by Moscow and should be preceded by careful preparation lasting perhaps five years.

In a Red Square speech last Monday, on the occasion of the arrival of Russia's three new cosmonauts in Moscow, Brezhnev said the Russian Communist party under his leadership will actively work for a meeting of Marxist - Leninist parties of "the entire world."

A similar statement in Pravda two days earlier used the term "all Communist parties."

These two statements could be taken as hints that Moscow will take steps to alter the terms of reference of the conference.

Of possible significance is the fact that the angry war of words conducted in the Soviet press against the Chinese before Khrushchev's downfall has so far not been carried on by his successors.

THE WEATHER

Mainly cloudy with a few showers in northern sections. Not much change in temperatur Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 22 and 50, Crescent Valley 25 and 50. Sunday: Mainly cloudy.

Nelson	31	50	—
Toronto	27	41	.11
Calgary	44	70	—
Spokane	34	60	—
Penticton	26	60	—
Vancouver	37	55	Tr
Whitehorse	25	33	—

Oliver Possible Telescope Site

VICTORIA (CP) — A provincial cabinet order has sharply increased the liklihood a mountainside near Oliver, B.C., will be site of the world's second-largest telescope.

The order-in-council Friday placed a reserve on mineral rights on the property in the southwestern Okanagan.

Provincial officials said they understand the land has already been decided on by the federal government as site for the $10,000,000 Queen Elizabeth II observatory and its 150-inch telescope. Request for the reserve had come from Ottawa.

Prime Minister Pearson, in announcing plans for the observatory as a gift to the Queen marking her recent visit to Canada, said sites in B.C. and Alberta were under consideration.

The Oliver site is near an existing radio-telescope at Penticton. The two would provide a major centre for astrophysical research in Western Canada.

Income Tax Cut Coming!

OTTAWA CP — A 1965 cut in federal income taxes now seems highly probable on both economic and political grounds.

It appears the foundations for such action are being carefully laid in a series of speeches by Finance Minister Drury and other cabinet members.

Their recurrent theme is the need for expansionary policy to stimulate not just economic growth — Canada already has that — but a growth rate high enough to provide jobs for the thousands of youngsters now flooding into the labor market.

Without such action unemployment will surely rise again, authorities here believe. It now is running at a seasonally-adjusted rate of about five per cent of the labor force.

Expansionary policy could mean easy credit. But credit already is easy. If anything, the prospects are that international events could cause interest rates to rise.

Hence the most readily available tool for Ottawa to stimulate demand, production and more jobs is a tax reduction, informants say. Present indications are both personal and corporate taxpayers would benefit, the latter the most.

Stoppage on CNR Possible

EDMONTON (CP) — The possibility of a work stoppage this weekend on the main East-West line of the Canadian National Railways arose Friday as CNR employees protested a company plan to run trains to Biggar, Sask., without changing crews.

G. R. Graham, CNR vice-president, Mountain Region, said the run-through proposal only affects conductors and trainmen and was not in violation of union working agreements with the railway.

In a press release Friday night Mr. Graham announced a strike or other work stoppage would be illegal and this, he said, was acknowledged by the general chairman and local chairmen of the union organization.

Jones' Trial Starts Nov. 4

VICTORIA CP — George E. P. Jones, provincial purchasing commissioner, Friday was committed for trial on two charges of accepting benefits from a Victoria car dealer.

The trial before County Court Judge Montague Drake probably will start Nov. 4.

Magistrate William Ostler said the charges against Jones, chairman of the comission until he was relieved of the post by cabinet order Oct. 2, "should not be left unresolved," and for the benefit of the public and Jones should proceed past the preliminary hearing stage.

Jones is accused of not paying $1,577 due on a 1963 car obtained from defunct Pacific Chrysler Products Limited, a company which sold cars to the provincial government.

He also is accused of getting a new 1964 convertible from the firm at less than cost price, and evidence at the preliminary hearing indicated Jones got the new car on an even trade for the 1963 model.

ROBOT FLEA

MOSCOW (AP)—A robot flea half-an-inch long and wearing six shoes has been devised by engineer Alexander Sysoliatin, the newspaper Evening Moscow reports. The paper said the creature's body mechanism is capable of making 13 leaps—and that it "jumped, jumped and disappeared like a needle in a pile of hay."

Need for Better Housing Pointed Up

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Postmaster - General Nicholson said Friday Canada's record in public housing construction is a "deplorable statistic" but recent government legislation should bring improvement.

Speaking at the general meeting of the Urban Development Institute's Ontario section, Mr. Nicholson, minister responsible for housing, said:

". . . It is a sobering thought that in the last 15 years we have only built 12,000 public housing units in all of Canada — a figure which works out to .7 per cent of the total addition to our housing stock.

"What a deplorable statistic. In terms of human experience, it means that nearly 500,000 Canadian families are still living in substandard accommodation. And in the light of today's affluence and technology, I find this a humbling fact."

Mr. Nicholson said the federal government can make low-interest loans to provincial or municipal agencies to provide housing for low-income groups.

However, he noted that the federal government cannot initiate urban renewal or development projects. "The initiative remains, as it always has, at the local level. Only the municipalities and the provinces can decide when the provisions of the national housing act are required in a particular locality."

Quebec Justice Given Jail Term

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Superior Court Justice was handcuffed by a provincial police officer Friday and led from the courtroom to begin serving a two-year prison term for perjury.

Mr. Justice Adrien Meunier, 58, a former member of Parliament for Montreal Papineau, was convicted on three charges of perjury in a dramatic trial that set a precedent in Quebec's legal history.

The sentence was pronounced by Judge Benoit Turmel of Sherbrooke, called in specially to hear the case.

The charges arose from a special hearing conducted by sessions court Judge Claude Wagner, now Quebec's solicitor-general.

The hearing concerned an alleged $64,000 fraudulent bankruptcy in 1962 of two former clients of Mr. Justice Meunier, who was a lawyer at the time.

SHOWS NO EMOTION

Mr. Justice Meunier showed no sign of emotion when he heard the 11-page judgment.

It read in part: "I am convinced beyond all reasonable doubt that the accused testified falsely on the facts mentioned in the charge, that he knew these things were false and that he made them with the aim of misleading the court and hiding the truth."

Crown Prosecutor Marc Briere reminded the judge of the maximum 14-year penalty of the offence, but said he did not wish to suggest the "number of years" to which Mr. Justice Meunier should be sentenced.

Defence lawyers said they are considering the possibility of an appeal.

One of the perjury counts was based on Mr. Meunier's denial that his voice was recorded on a taped telephone conversation with Det. Capt. Rolland Brunette, on the afternoon of Sept. 25, 1962.

The others concern the withdrawal of two cheques from a Criminal Court file and the serving of a legal action in the police department.

DOLLAR FIRM

NEW YORK CP — Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 1-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 93. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.78 9-32.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 1-32 at $1.07 15-32. Pound sterling was unchanged at $2.99 3-16.

Costs vs Convenience of Paved Alaska Highway Being Studied

V. M. Molotov, once premier and foreign minister, was leader of a scheme to oust Khrushchev. He ended up as ambassador to Mongolia, then was sent to Vienna to the international Atomic Energy Agency. Now retired.

Georgi Malenkov, premier after Stalin, was succeeded by Khrushchev. Malenkov was made minister for electric power. Then he got into the anti-Khrushchev plot and wound up managing a power station in far away Kazakhstan, near China.

Nikolai Bulganin, another deposed premier, is on government pension now. He turned up at a Kremlin reception not too long ago. He said Khrushchev (then top man) invited him. Bulganin lives in an apartment on the Moscow embankment

Kliment Voroshilov, former Soviet president, was in the anti-Khrushchev plot of 1957, but was able to retain a minor position after recanting in public. He is a member of the Soviet parliament's executive committee. The onetime president is 83 now.

Lazar M. Kaganovich, Stalin's brother-in-law, confessed a role in the anti-Khrushchev scheme, and wound up managing a cement factory in the Urals. Later he was permitted to return to Moscow, is seen.

WHITHER AWAY, MR. K?—Ousting of Nikita Khrushchev as top man in the Soviet recalls the previous plot to oust him, in 1957. Here are most of the schemers, and what happened to them. In Stalin's day they wound up on the wrong end of a firing squad if they were suspected of just thinking like that. Still, what's to happen to downfallen Mr. K?

Engineering Phase, Economics Being Perused by Experts

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government has launched an economic study of implications to Canada of possible paving of the Alaska Highway, Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Friday.

Mr. Laing told the third national northern development council the study would be completed next year.

"If paving of the Alaska highway were to be carried out it would make necessary substantial highway relocation and construction, and therefore, would require extensive capital expenditure.

"It would only seem prudent that all of the benefits and costs which would accrue to Canada in the event of highway improvement should be thoroughly examined."

The engineering phase of the study has been under way for some time by the federal public works department and Stanford Research Institute has been engaged as consultants on the economic study, Mr. Laing told 300 delegates.

U.S. INTERESTED

He said the broad study was launched to provide needed data that would be required when Canadian-U.S. talks were held on cost - sharing. "The U.S. has a very real interest in the Alaska Highway."

Premier Bennett of B.C. said recently that if the Northern Territories joined the province his government would pave the 1,252-mile Canadian section of the highway which runs from Dawson Creek, B.C., 400 miles northwest of Edmonton, to the Yukon-Alaska border.

The highway was built as a Second World War supply route to the north at a cost of $139,000,000 by American servicemen. It was turned over to Canada in 1946. Today the route, which winds through miles of wilderness mountain, muskeg and wooded territory, is a dusty adventure for tourists.

G. R. Graham, vice - president, Canadian National Railways, told the conference modern technology allowed the CNR to cut construction time of its new $75,000,000 Great Slave Lake railway to three from six years.

LINE OPENS SOON

The 377 - mile line will be open for traffic from all points Nov. 15 and except for a six-week period next spring, when there will be an embargo on traffic, future work on the line will not interfere with railway traffic.

It runs from Roma, Alta., 300 miles northeast of Edmonton, to Pine Point, N.W.T., 600 miles north of Edmonton where Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada has launched a multi-million-dollar lead-zinc operation.

J. S. Ford, Toronto, chief engineer for Canadian National Telecommunications, said that by the end of 1965 communication services will be available to 95 per cent of the people in northern Canada.

"The Yukon and Northwest Territories now have or will soon have the same communication services as the rest of the country with the exception of network television.

EXPECT EXPANSION

"For the future we can look forward to a steady expansion of services. . . . The isolation of the north has largely vanished and with the communication services now available, full advantage can be taken of most modern methods to improve the economy."

Delegates were told modern technology has been able to provide equipment that will carry needed development supplies and personnel into areas where men would sink into soft snow or muskeg.

Such equipment included American- and British - built hovercraft and modern Canadian-built tracked vehicles. The Advantages of helicopters and planes with short takeoff and landing requirements also were outlined.

Among other proposals was the use of nuclear - powered freight submarines.

Commander E. A. Woodward of Mitchell Engineering, London, England, said submarines almost seven times as large as military submarines of today could be used to carry up to 28,000 tons of cargo from the north.

QUESTION OF COST

The capital costs of construction would be about $75,000,000 for the largest, but "it can be seen that a submarine freighter, although not quite as economic as a surface vessel of similar carrying capacity, now is not far off breaking even for normal sea voyages."

"With the probable improvement of nuclear reactor efficiency . . . and especially if submerged speeds are increased into the 30 knot range, a submarine . . . will soon be able to carry freight at lower cost even on normal conventional routes. . . .

"This being the case, it is obvious that a submarine carrier would compare favorably with surface transportation when ice conditions existed as they do in your Northern Territories."

He indicated it would be at least a decade before such a submarine could be built.

NEW LAKE

A lake with a 500-mile shoreline will be created behind the dam being built as part of the South Saskatchewan River Development Project.

Parliament Friday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Commons discussed the government's request for authority to spend $740,710,974 during November and December pending approval of all departmental estimates.

This opened the way for debate on the CNR's proposal to extend runs for some train crews past the point where previously they had been relieved.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) threatened to lead rail workers in his riding in a walkout to protest the run-through at Nakina, Ont.

Acting Transport Minister McIlraith defended the CNR action and said Mr. Fisher apparently declined to resort to legal means of protest.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said Mr. McIlraith is typical of "do-nothing" Liberals who are responsible for the situation.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said the CNR will break a 1926 agreement if it wipes out division points without first negotiating with the unions.

200 Riot In Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 200 teen-agers rioted in a Harlem subway station Friday, putting passengers to screaming flight as they battled viciously toe to toe. In Brooklyn, meanwhile, a similar melee terrified sugway riders there.

The Harlem incident involved mostly Negroes and police said it was not a race riot. However, Brooklyn authorities called the riot there a "racial affair" that originated in a high school.

Seven Negro youths were arrested in Harlem as police, overwhelmed at the outset, quickly restored order.

The Harlem battle broke out at a 125th Street station. A detachment of police had been staked out in a washroom in anticipation of trouble.

In Brooklyn, police said 100 teen-agers from a high school staged a riot which spilled over into two subway stations. Fifteen youths were arrested, 10 of them Negro and five white.

Nothing Continental About It

Canadian Water Supplies Are Canadian Resource

EDMONTON (CP)—A growing feeling in the United States that Canadian water supplies should be regarded as part of a continental resource was sharply rejected Friday by Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

Mr. Laing told the third national northern development conference, "we deny categorically that there is anything like a continental resource involved when it comes to water. This is a Canadian resource."

There are people in the U.S. now talking as if Canadian water resources are a continental resource and an example was a $13,000,000,000 scheme proposed by a reputable United States engineering firm for use of Canadian water on this basis, he said.

Canada has more fresh water than the remainder of the world combined and the water rights branch of the northern affairs department will double and redouble the amount of money it will spend on Canadian river studies.

MAKE BROAD STUDY

The studies would involve "not only power potential, but also the potential of multi-purpose uses."

When United States markets were considered continental markets, when United States money was considered continental money and when United States technology was considered continental technology "then it will be time enough to begin to think about Canadian water in terms of a continental resource.

Mr. Laing added that the manner in which Canada managed its water resources in the next generation "may well determine whether Canada can continue as a viable and economically - strong nation."

$18,000 DAMAGES

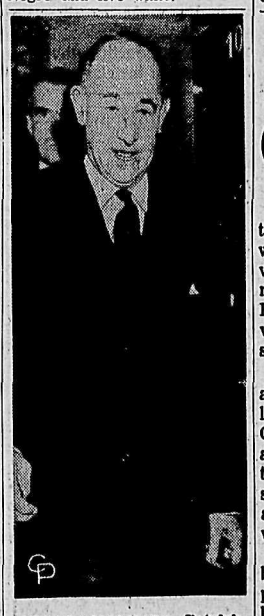
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Trafton of Surrey have accepted an out-of-court settlement of $18,000 for injuries suffered at Paterson, Park racetrack last June when a car went out of control and crashed into racing spectators.

Strike Near End

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union took a significant step Friday night toward ending a country - wide strike against General Motors. Its GM council voted overwhelmingly to recommend UAW members return to their jobs.

The action came after a day-long session of the GM council, climaxed by a speech by UAW president Walter P. Reuther recommending that the strike be ended.

A return to work, however, will be dependent upon a Sunday vote of the UAW's local unions within GM's automaking empire.



FOREIGN SECRETARY—Patrick Gordon Walker, new foreign secretary in Britain's Labour cabinet, leaves No. 10 Downing Street after a talk with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Walker was defeated in recent election. *(Cablephoto)*

Progressives Gain Ground at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A controversial document on modern world problems cleared its first vote hurdle in the Vatican ecumenical council Friday as Pope Pahl disclosed he would convene yet another council session.

Both developments were seen as victories for progressive prelates of the Roman Catholic Church who have been urging a long and detailed consideration of such contemporary issues as birth control, nuclear arms, economic justice and world hunger.

A number of conservative bishops had attempted to impede such discussion and to have the council end when this current and third session closes Nov. 21.

In the vote the council accepted by 1,579 to 296 the modern schema as a basis for extended discussion on all the points it covers.

By voting to push on to detailed discussion the council made it clear that whatever the final result, the Roman Catholic hierarchy has committed itself to the task. A negative vote could have killed the schema and ended discussion on the problems it deals with.

Pope Paul's decision on another session was communicated to the council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica through the assembly's secretary - general, Archbishop Pericle Felici. The Pope did not specify a convening date.

There were strong indications that the council would not come up with specific recommendations on the birth control issue —particularly on the contraceptive pill—until the Pope makes a pronouncement on the matter.

Last June, Pope Paul announced a study into the question and said he would announce the findings.

And in This Corner . . .

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Welder Fred Von Eicken decided there was no time to call the doctor, so he acted as midwife when his wife gave birth to their expected fourth child.

All went well and he was bathing the infant girl when there was a development no one had counted on — a twin.

But the unperturbed father went about his work and bundled his three school-age children off to classes before he telephoned a health unit and suggested a nurse drop in to check on the mother and twin girls.

All three were reported doing fine.

VICTORIA (CP) — Two B.C. cabinet ministers have found they're a lot better off at home than in South America.

Education-Labor Minister Leslie Peterson and Agriculture Minister Frank Richter have just returned from a two-week trip to Argentina, Peru, Chile and Mexico.

"Down there a cabinet minister has to submit his resignation every year — and quite often it is accepted," said Mr. Peterson.

In B.C. it usually takes an election to oust a minister.

Mr. Peterson said he met labor ministers from the South American governments, but some of them were not expecting to remain in office very long.

Mr. Richter talked about agriculture with Peruvian officials who told him they are interested in sending a team to B.C. to investigate Hereford cattle stock.

28 Kootenaians To Receive Degrees at Fall Congregation

Twenty-eight Kootenay students are among nearly 1000 graduates who will receive degrees at University of British Columbia's fall congregation on Oct. 30.

A noted British historian and the principal of McGill University will be awarded honorary degrees and address the assembly.

Hugh R. Trevor-Roper, Regius professor of modern history at Oxford University will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, (LL.D.) and give the congregation address.

The degree of Doctor of Science (D. Sc.) will be conferred on Dr. Rocke Robertson, former professor and head of UBC's department of surgery and principal and vice-chancellor of McGill since 1962.

Four Kootenaians will receive masters degrees. They are:

Master of Science, Thomas Laurie Charlton, B.Sc., Trail; William Charles Ferraro, B.Ss., Fruitvale (chemistry); Kenneth Ture Gustafson, BA Sc, Trail, (Electrical Engineering); and Master of Education, Reginald Robert Rankin, BA, B Ed, Grand Forks.

Other district residents receiving degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of Commerce, James Russell Hamilton Curtis, Trail; Bachelor of Science (Agriculture), John Gordon King, Nelson; Bachelor of Applied Science, Allen Arthur Robinson, Castlegar; Bachelor of Architecture, Michael Robert Turik, Trail; Diploma in Public Nursing, Carol Anne Bigrigg, Fernie; Dianna Dorothy Gerrard, Trail; June Moira Williams, Trail.

Bachelor of Education: program for students with other degrees, Mrs. Audrey Isabella Ward, BA, BSc. (nursing) Nelson; Secondary Field, general program, William David Richard Baril, Trail; Peter Klassen, Nelson.

Elementary field, general program, Luella Jean Bate, Nelson; Mrs. Elsie May Craig, Fruitvale; Katherine Gretchen, Salmo; Mrs. Theresa Marie Kennedy, Cranbrook; Mrs. Margaret Olive Muir, South Slocan; Barbara Lynn Robertson, Trail; Lynne Jordan Sommerville, Trail; Mrs. Bernice Helen Spain, Castlegar; Catherine Wilma Tyers, Kaslo; Mrs. Delores Marie Tymos, Montrose; Mrs. Margaret Edith Wolfe, Trail, James Frederick Olynyk, New Denver.

Bachelor of Science, general course, Paul Edwin Kendrick, Trail; Parker Gordon Williams, Trail.

Chemistry Wonders Described to Rotary

The miracles of modern chemistry in the varied and revolutionary fields of synthesis, was graphically outlined by Douglas Walkington, Montreal executive, guest speaker at the Nelson Rotary Club meeting Friday.

Stressing the need to "know what chemistry is doing for you so that you can buy intelligently," Mr. Walkington touched on the test-tube wonders of plastics in such commercial applications as toys, flashlights, combs, hose, cups, ice-trays, cable insulation and shotgun casings.

"Chemistry affects everything you do," continued the guest speaker," adding that if he had the opportunity to re-write history, he would "play up chemistry instead of kings and countries."

Citing the practice of women in olden times to use artificial coloring and homemade makeup, Mr. Walkington said that both "modern and ancient Cleopatras" had been helped by chemistry. The synthetic revolution was especially noticeable in such feminine finery as stockings and fabrics. The Canadian Industries Ltd. official told the group that in 1939, hosiery meant nylon, but that now the transparent eye-catchers could be made chemically. "The real revolution may come in the next two years," he added, particularly with acrylic fibres.

With illustrative samples, Mr. Walkington reviewed the numerous products in which plastics or plastic derivatives had been used, including a "light reflector" made of solid plexiglass in the shape of a twisted thin bar. When a flashlight was shone in one end of the cylinder, the other end reflected the illumination. The device could be used, he added, by dentists to examine the mouth of a patient.

BRUSHLESS PAINT

More than 30 individual products had been manufacted by plastics, he continued, some, by mixing with other chemical properties to turn out a material "as hard as iron." Not so well known marvels of petro-chemical application included rubber and gas. Research was continuing in the development of "brushless paint," in which it might be possible to put an "electrostatic charge" in the walls of a house to which paint sprayed in the air would naturally adhere "without spilling a drop."

Successful with metal, the revolutionary system has yet to be encouraged with wood. The combination of "old with the new," continued Mr. Walkington, had created new concepts in clothing, jewellery, artificial flowers, as well as insecticides.

"Millions of people are alive today because of insecticides," he said. Continued development of insect-destroying chemicals had diminished plagues and reduced hunger by protecting crops.

The guest speaker was introduced by G. A. Hoover.

NELSON CADETS are helping to raise funds for establishment of a Canadian training centre at Mysore, India, to teach food preservation and distribution in association with the United Nations Freedom From Hunger drive. Representing the three Nelson cadet services, CPO C. Molloy, Capt. G. R. Maser and Flt. Sgt. B. Reid yesterday sold Mayor E. T. Bodard the first of 300 pens they plan to dispose of.

— *Daily News photo.*

Street Corners

By The Informer

Our city works superintendent tries his best to please everybody in the use of the city grader. Our comments regarding Hoover and Mines Road were taken to heart. First thing Wednesday morning there was the grader at the said location. When complaining to the works department, people should realize their difficulties. As one civic official pointed out the other day "The possible we do at once, the impossible takes a little longer." How true.

* * *

Apropos of the recent editorial concerning school children on bicycles, I have received calls from mothers who say their children cannot be blamed when they are steadily exposed to the equally bad driving habits of motorists.

Motorists may set bad examples but it does not follow that the school children should follow suit. If this is the case then the kids have no right on bicycles. As I have said before, the whole question is a matter of education organized by parents, the schools and in part by the city police department. Unquestionably such a bicycle program is needed. The sooner the better.

* * *

Yesterday I was driving East on Vernon Street and had to stop at a crosswalk. This is as it should be in accordance with the law. But I object to waiting while three women held a mid-street convorsation without a thought of moving off the crosswalk.

* * *

It would seem that my suggestion regarding either rearranging the theatre time schedule or altering the bus timetable to cater to the early show patrons has gone unheeded. In view of the recent effective alerations in the bus schedule would it be too much to ask the transit commission to make the bus schedule coincide with the ending of the show?

* * *

Have you ever taken the trouble to ascertain how many businesses have closed or relocated over the past three years in Nelson? The suprising answer is that a large number have either relocated or shut down. Maybe this fact points to the need for an industrial manager at city hall.

* * *

Have you ever noticed how for a long time there are no shows scheduled in Nelson then all of a sudden there is a spate — all at the same time. For instance next week, the hypnotist show is on, the Nelson Little Theatre production goes and there are two other events. Nelsonites cannot be expected to support all shows. Perhaps there is a need for better scheduling among the various groups.

* * *

Yet another traffic incident to add to the growing pile. Outside a downtown tire store I saw a large delivery van parked across the right-of-way. Less than four feet of the travelled portion was left for oncoming traffic. As a result traffic was forced to violate the Motor Vehicle Act and cross the centre roadline. It took the truck about an hour or so to offload. There it sat, with nary a complaint from either motorists or a ticket from the boys in blue.

NFB Host's Work Covers Extensive Area

Thomas Whitehead, district representative for the National Film Board, is host for the Nelson celebration of 25 years of documentary film service in Canada, Sunday.

He joined the board in 1954 in Vancouver, serving there, Prince George and Nelson, where he has been since 1957. His district covers the Kootenays. He has organized three film councils, four film libraries, containing more than 600 films and various film circuit programs in the area. He works closely with school administrators and teachers in the promotion of audio-visual aids in the classroom.

VANCOUVER (CP)— Support for a national bank with head offices in Vancouver was voiced Friday by two leading chartered accountants.

William T. Mann of Victoria, national president of the Certified General Accountants' Association, said in an interview it is "obvious we need a large bank here."

Thousands of Articles Lost in Mail To Be Sold

Would you be interested in purchasing a man's wrist watch, antimagnetic, shockproof, gold finished with matching bracelet, or an 8mm movie camera with an accurate view finder, takes color or black and white?

These are only two of over 60,000 articles that will be auctioned off in Vancouver next month by the Post Office.

Articles found loose in the mail due to poor packaging, or in parcels which are improperly addressed and have no return address, are sold in a different major Canadian city each year.

Postmaster General Jack Nicholson plans to sell the first parcel with the remainder of the 60,000 to be sold on two afternoons next month. Among the articles to be sold to the highest bidder are transistor radios, a pair of shoes, a pantie girdle, electric razors, watches, fishing tackle and in keeping with this year's Olympics, a pair of starter pistols.

Last year, 68,315 items could not be delivered or returned to their senders and were sold at auction in Ottawa. In additon, $42,900 in cash was found loose in the mail or in undeliverable parcels and envelopes. Of this the Post Office was able to find the rightful owners for only $28,140.

A. E. Caterall, district director of postal services, said "This is one source of revenue we would rather not have. We would be much happier if the senders would take enough care in the wrapping and addressing of these items to at least give us a chance to effect delivery."

The articles have been collected from post offices across Canada over the past year.

It's Tick-Talk Time Again

If you happen to arrive at church Sunday morning to be greeted by a bemused pastor, don't fret you may have forgotten to set your clock back an hour Saturday night.

In effect since April 26, Daylight Saving will officially end Sunday morning at 2:00 a.m., and you might be among those who neglected to adjust their timepieces.

For the less absent-minded among us, the 60-minute "setback" can be made anytime before the arrival of Morpheus Saturday night.

Job Description Of Hospital Employees Topic

The word "discrimination" used instead of "description" altered the meaning of a story from Creston carried in Thursday's paper.

At a zone hospital meeting in Creston, it was indicated a committee will meet the business manager of the Hospital Employees' Union to discuss job description of hospital employees within the Kootenays.

Creston, Kimberley, Trail, Nelson and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service are represented on the committee.

Asks School Boundaries Be Changed

CRESTON — In a prepared statement for the School Board members, C. C. Wright, superintendent of schools, stated, in view of the foreseen need for capital expenditure for secondary education in the Crawford Bay - Riondel area, the school boundaries should be changed to bring both areas into the same School District before increased enrolment makes a new building program necessary.

The statement further shows 122 students are registered at Riondel, an increase of six over last year's total 116; 152 intermediate pupils attend Crawford Bay, an increase of nine over last year.

Mr. Wright indicated the exchange of pupils has created a severe strain on the transportation schedules which have had to be changed several times.

Truck Driver Pinned In Cab Four Hours

SALMO (Staff) — Frost conditions on the Kootenay Skyway resulted in two highway accidents early Friday morning, one of which saw a truck driver pinned in his vehicle for almost four hours. He received minor injuries.

Thomas Chronchester of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was marooned in the crushed cab of his semi-trailer truck, when two giant steel plates, weighing upwards of 17 tons, slid forward, crushing the driver's compartment, after going off the road while out of control.

RCMP said the truck apparently attained too high a rate of speed, possibly from beginning the descent in too high a gear. The clutch housing completely disintegrated, leaving the driver only the brakes with which to control his downward momentum.

The truck left the road on a level stretch, and jackknifed, causing the steel slab to slide forward onto the roof of the cab. Fortunately the vehicle remained upright.

Police released the driver, with the help of hydraulic jacks, more than three hours after the mishap occurred.

In another accident, James Osachoff of Salmo narrowly escaped injury shortly after midnight, when his small foreign car spun out of control and rolled in a ditch, just east of the summit.

RCMP in Creston said no charges are being contemplated.

Man Killed in Crash Believed Calgarian

SALMO (Staff) — RCMP said Friday there is some confusion as to the identity of the Alberta man, killed when a late model sports car slid off the highway and crashed into trees at Erie crossing, late Thursday night.

Police said the dead man carried several items of identification bearing different names but that he is believed to be Donald Edwin Phillips, 27, of Calgary. Earlier reports listed him as John Allen Phillips, the name which appeared on a driver's licence found on the body.

Also injured in the crash were Mrs. W. A. Nelson and Garry Barton, both of Calgary.

Mrs. Nelson suffered serious injuries to the head and face; Barton received multiple lacerations of the head and body. Hospital authorities in Trail, however, revealed there was no evidence of internal injuries, as was previously feared. Both victims, in their early twenties, are described as being in "fair" condition.

Police say the party was probably travelling to Trail, where Barton's father is employed.

Cabinet Okays Swap of Sites And Building

VICTORIA (CP)—The cabinet Friday approved a swap which will give B.C. Hydro and Power Authority industrial sites in five areas of the province and the government the B.C. Hydro office building here.

Works Minister W. N. Chant said the Blanshard building, formerly headquarters of the defunct B.C. Power Commission, has an appraised value of $1,000,000, while hydro in a straight exchange got property in Vancouver, Burnaby, Prince George, Terrace and Fort St. John.

It will probably be used in hydro's industrial development program, a scheme under which hydro can lease or sell sites to new industry which agrees to use power.

"I think hydro will move on this in a relatively short time," said Mr. Chant.

A hydro official said the newly acquired land is being assessed before any decision is made on its use.

Mr. hant said the Blanshard building is designed to take two additional storeys and these might be built to alleviate overcrowding of existing offices.

The government also acquired a city block of parking facilities adjacent to the building which will be used for civil service parking.

Salmo Legion To Fly Poppy Flag

SALMO — Poppy Day was the topic uppermost on the agenda of the recent Royal Canadian Legion meeting, at which it was voted that the Poppy Flag be purchased and flown in conjunction with the Red Ensign during Remembrance Week November 5 to 11.

Volunteers were accepted to undertake street sale of lapel poppies November 6 and 7.

It was noted that Legionnaires will decrease in number by an expected 81,000 members over the next ten years, and replacements must be recruited from the ranks of non-member veterans if the Legion is going to maintain its position in fashioning future governmental policy in regards to all veterans' welfare.

The Girl Guide Association request for use of the hall resulted in a motion, unanimously accepted, to extend such use to that group and to reimburse an amount equal to 50 per cent of the rent ordinarily payable.

BACK TO THE SEA

OSLO (AP)—Norway is finished as a fishing nation unless means can be found to keep young men on the vessels, former fisheries minister Reidar Carlsen says. He says the average Norwegian fisherman is between 50 and 60 and about 5,000 men have dropped out without replacement by younger men.

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TONIGHT
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The Famous
Recording Star
BUDDY KNOX
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RHYTHM ORCHIDS
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Breaking all attendance records on first appearance — and consistently outdrawing all other big names appearing here.
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CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Special Matinee Today
"SMILEY GETS A GUN"
Tonight, Monday and Tuesday
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"
Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster
CARTOON
One Program 7:30 p.m.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
Tonight and
Sunday A.C.T. Show
Time 8 p.m.
"It Happened at the World Fair"
Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien
(Color Cinemascope)
SUNDAY IS OUR LAST SHOW FOR THE SEASON

LAST TIMES TODAY — Shows 2 - 7 - 9:10
Warner Bros. right merrily presents the wild idea of doing the Robin Hood legend in Chicago's wildest era...
Frank Sinatra · Dean Martin · Sammy Davis, Jr.
ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · Bing Crosby FROM WARNER BROS.
Monday—Bette Davis "DEAD RINGER"
CIVIC

ONE FANTASTIC NIGHT
Would you like to take one step beyond reality and enter a plane of fantasy to experiment with ESP, telepathy, mind control, and hypnotic fascination? That is the question VIRGIL and JULIE ask as they invite you to spend an evening of enchantment with them when they present their spectacular show "ONE FANTASTIC NIGHT" on the stage of the Nelson Civic Theatre on October 29 and 30 under the sponsorship of the NELSON SHRINE CLUB.
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY — MATINEE 3:30 P.M.—EVENING 8:00 P.M.
Virgil and Julie have recently returned from a complete global tour of five continents and report that there is very little difference in the reaction of all nationalities to this strange and different type of entertainment. People have laughed from Mexico to Alaska and Hong Kong to London at the hilarious situation created during the performance of "One Fantastic Night."
You will meet such enchanting characters as The Martian Glamor Girl, The London Spirit Medium, Cleopatra, The Psychic Enigma, and the Awesome and Hilarious Voodoo Witch Doctor during the many scenes to be presented with special costuming and an ever-changing background of scenic effects and music.
The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. and descends two hours later at the end of what promises to be a thrilling evening of suspense, laughter and fantasy.

Nelson Little Theatre Assn.
In Conjunction With the Hume Hotel — Presents
"THE DRUNKARD"
By Raymond Hall
HUME HOTEL, OCT. 28 - 31
7:30 P.M.
Tickets $1.50
incl. Refreshments
Box Office, Hume Hotel
10-12 Noon — 1-5 p.m.

THE NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA OF CANADA
Summer 1965
Orchestral Instrumentalists Ages 14 to 24 are eligible
For applications write immediately to The National Youth Orchestra of Canada, 215 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont.

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Guns Supplied

Fresh Chocolates
By Smiles 'n' Chuckles
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632 Stanley St. Nelson

Nelson Civic Centre Schedule

TODAY

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964

ARENA
7:00- 9:30—Figure Skating
9:30-10:30—Mites
10:30-12:30—Pups
1:00- 3:00—Pee Wee Seals and Hawks; Wings and Flyers
4:00- 5:00—Bantams
8:00- —Sr. Hockey TRAIL at NELSON

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1964

ARENA
9:00-10:00—Commercial Hockey
12:30- 1:30—Beginners' Skating
2:00- 3:00—Family Skating
5:00- 6:00—Figure Skating
8:00- 9:00—Adult Skating

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964

RECREATION
9:00-10:00—Boys' Judo Girls' Rhythmics
11:00-12:00—Boys' Judo

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1964

RECREATION
1:00- 6:00—Sr. Badminton

Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	14.75	14.87
Alberta Dist.	3.90	4.00
Algoma Steel	73.75	74.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	34.50	34.75
Aluminum	32.12	32.25
Argus	17.25	17.50
Argus C Pfd	14.00	14.12
Bank of Mont.	68.25	68.37
Bank of N. Scotia	75.62	76.00
Bathurst Power	26.00	26.37
Bell Telephone	59.12	60.00
B.A. Oil	34.87	35.00
B.C. Forest	32.75	33.00
B.C. Packers A	17.75	18.75
B.C. Telephone	63.50	64.75
Calgary Power	23.75	23.87
Can. & D. Sugar	25.75	26.00
Can. Cement	46.00	46.50
Can. Collieries	12.50	—
Can. Iron	44.25	44.50
Can. Breweries	10.00	10.12
Can. Canners	14.75	15.00
Can. Industries	21.50	21.87
Can. Imp. Bank	68.25	68.75
Can. Pacific Ry.	53.00	53.12
Chemcell	17.00	17.12
Col. Cellulose	11.62	12.00
C. Mining & S.	42.00	42.37
Cons. Paper	43.75	44.00
Cons. Gas	12.37	12.50
Crest. Timber	4.20	4.35
Dist. Seagrams	66.00	66.37
Dom. Stores	22.25	22.50
D. Tar & Chem.	22.50	22.62
Dom. Textiles	30.75	31.12
Eddy Match Co.	48.00	49.50
Eddy Paper	21.00	21.50
Falconbridge	78.25	79.00
Famous Players	22.25	22.50
Fanny Farmer	43.00	44.00
Ford Motor Co.	64.50	65.50
Ford of Canada	183.00	185.00
Gen. Steel Wares	19.12	19.50
Goodyear	152.50	156.00
Gt. Lakes Power	25.37	25.62
Home Oil A	19.25	19.50
Home Oil B	19.62	19.75
Hudson Bay Co	16.50	16.75
Imperial Oil	56.50	56.75
Imp. Tobacco	14.25	14.37
Ind. Minerals	9.00	9.87
Inland Nat. Gas	9.25	9.37
Intl. Utilities	27.87	28.00
Int. Nickel	92.00	92.50
Interprov. Pipe	93.00	93.75
Interprov. Steel	3.90	3.95
Laurentide	17.00	17.25
Loblaw B	8.75	8.87
Massey Ferg.	28.62	28.75
MacM. Powell R.	35.87	36.00
Molson Brew. A	35.25	36.00
M. Locomotive	14.00	14.25
Moore Corp.	56.12	56.37
Noranda	49.25	49.50
Ogilvie Flour	13.75	14.00
Pacific Pete	12.12	12.25
Power Corp.	14.62	14.75
Que. Nat. Gas	11.75	11.87
Royal Bank	77.25	77.75
Rothmans	22.25	22.50
Salada Foods	11.37	11.50
Shell Oil	19.37	19.50
Simpsons	27.12	27.37
Southam	28.00	29.12
Steel of Canada	26.62	26.75
Traders Fin. A	13.87	14.00
Texaco	63.00	63.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.25	20.37
Trans Can. Pipe	41.62	41.75
Union Gas of C.	24.25	24.75
Walker-Gooder.	35.87	36.00
Westcoast Trans	16.25	16.50
Weston Geo. A	18.25	18.50
Woodwards A	25.00	26.00
Zenith Elect.	4.40	4.45
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.35	6.50
Agnico	.70	.73
Aunor	3.85	3.95
Barnat	.80	.84
Bethlehem Cop.	8.10	8.15
Bibis	.27½	.28
Bralorne	4.60	4.70
Brunswick	15.75	16.00
Cal. & Edmtn	21.25	21.87
Campbell Chib	4.95	5.00
Can. Delhi	8.65	8.80
Campbell R.L.	18.75	19.00
Cariboo Gold	.75	.77
Cassiar Asb.	11.75	11.87
Cons. Rambler	1.70	1.74
Central Del Rio	7.55	7.60
Central Patricia	1.32	1.35
Charter Oil	1.92	1.99
Chimo	.91	.93
Coch. Will	3.25	3.50
Coin Lake	.19½	.20
Cons. Halliwell	.33½	.35
Cons. Mogul	3.75	3.80
Conwest	5.05	5.10
Copper Corp.	.37	.39½
Cowichan Cop.	.46	.47
Craigmont	16.50	16.62
Denison	16.00	16.25
Dickenson	5.05	5.15
East Malartic	1.55	1.60
East Sullivan	5.05	5.15
First Maritime	3.85	3.90
Fargo	2.86	2.99
Frobex	.86	.90
Geco	39.75	40.00
Giant Mascot	1.31	1.36
Giant Yel.	14.75	15.00
Granduc	6.25	6.40
Gunnar Mines	6.05	6.10
Highland Bell	6.60	6.80
Hollinger	32.00	32.37
Hudson Bay Mg	74.50	75.50
Hudson Bay Oil	15.62	16.00
Hydra Ex	.22	.23
Iron Bay	.88	.98
Iso	2.20	2.24
Kerr Addison	7.50	7.60
Labrador	36.00	37.50
Lake Dufault	11.37	11.50
Leitch	4.70	4.75
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.80
Lorado	1.51	1.53
Madsen	2.05	2.06
Malartic	.67	.70
Mattagami Lake	18.62	18.75
McIntyre	62.25	63.00
McKenzie	.11	.12
Midcon	.44	.45
National Pete	4.15	4.30
New Cont. Oils	.28½	.31
New Hosco	3.00	3.05
Norlex	.13½	.14
Normetal	4.00	4.05
Northgate	5.35	5.40
Opemiska	8.75	8.80
Ormsby	48.00	50.00
Orchan	5.85	6.00
Petrol O & G	.60	.62
Pickle Crow	.52	.55
Pine Point	31.00	31.50
Place Gas	.57	.58
Placer	46.25	48.00
Patino	9.60	9.70
Preston	6.20	6.30
Quebec Lithium	3.85	3.90
Quemont	9.95	10.00
Radiore	.40½	.42
Reeves Mac	3.00	3.50
Rio Algom	10.00	10.12
Sheep Creek	1.38	1.40
Sherritt Gordon	4.60	4.65
Silver Standard	.62	.63
Siscoe	2.25	2.30
Steep Rock	6.30	6.40
Sullivan Con.	4.10	4.15
Teck Corp.	5.35	5.40
Torbrit	.63	.64
Triad Oil	2.25	2.28
Tribag	1.83	1.84
Union Oil	15.75	16.00
United Keno	9.10	9.15
United Oil	.63	.80
Upper Canada	1.38	1.40
Violamac	2.85	2.90
Western Mines	4.55	4.65
Wilroy	1.55	1.56

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Growers A	4.50	4.75
Growers B	4.50	4.75
Sun Pub. A	21.00	21.50
Sun Pub. B	21.00	—
Int. Brew. B	8.00	8.25
MINES AND OILS		
ACE	1.19	1.20
BSN	.16	.18
Canam Cop.	.11	.12
Copper Soo	.33½	.34
Coast Copper	11.50	12.50
Crown Silver	.14	.15
Dolly Varden	1.62	1.63
Jericho	.35	.36
Huestis	.31	.33
Lytton	.21	.22
Magnum	.23	.24
Mt. Washington	.88	.89
New Imperial	1.52	1.55
Peace River Pete	.46	.47
Silver Ridge	.13	.13½
Skeena Silver	.17½	.18
Trojan	.12½	.13
Torwest	.82	.85
Western Expl.	.13	.15
Utica Mines	2.08	2.10
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.30	6.90
All. Can. Div.	8.47	9.28
Amer. Growth	10.69	11.68
Can. Inv. Fund	4.13	4.53
Com. Int.	10.68	11.70
Div. Inc. B	5.96	6.55
First Oil & Gas	5.48	5.99
Investors Growth	8.40	9.13
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.13	5.57
Inv. Mutual	14.88	16.17
Leverage	9.53	10.44
Mutual Accum.	4.85	5.30
Mutual Bond	8.09	8.49
Mutual Inc.	6.38	6.97
Trans Canada C	8.11	8.90
United Acc.	8.32	9.09

BASEMENT FLOOR of the sun deck of the Red Mountain Ski Lodge is being laid by volunteers.

Rifle Damage Causes Multi-Line Outages

CRANBROOK — Delayed hunting results are blamed for a power outage Thursday night that put all Cranbrook and Kimberley lights out for a half hour, while the surge on restoration of power left the south part of Cranbrook in the dark another half hour.

Power source is Aberfeldie near Bull River, with one power line direct to Cranbrook and a second to Kimberley and looping back to Cranbrook.

Initial failure was on the Kimberley line, where morning light disclosed damaged insulators, but the interruption would normally have been only seconds, while power supply automatically transferred to the Alternate line.

However, the automatic equipment just out of Kimberley failed to cut in, and on the spot examination showed rifle bullet damage.

The power surge that followed restoration short-circuited Cranbrook's southwest No. 3 substation, and the southern half of the city stayed dark for a further half-hour.

A power bump at Elko at the same time also cut off power to Fernie.

PROVINCIAL 4-H CLUB DIVISION LOSES TWO

The 4-H Club Division of the Agricultural Development and Extension Branch is losing two staff members by resignation.

Miss Carol Groves, Extension Home Economist has resigned to enter the specialized field of textiles.

John Skelton, 4-H Club specialist, has resigned to join the staff of the World's Fair (Expo 67) 1967 in Montreal. He will be associated with the agricultural program of the World's Fair.

Both Miss Groves and Mr. Skelton were named in news stories from New Denver during the past summer, where Mr. Skelton was assistant supervisor at the provincial 4-H Clubs conference and Miss Groves was leader of a group of visiting 4-H Club members from across Canada.

N. Dame Student Wins New CWL Scholarship

INVERMERE —Neill Berrington of the Mineral King mine community at Toby Creek who attends Notre Dame University in Nelson, was winner of the first scholarship awarded by the local Catholic Women's League.

The $50 award was presented by Rev. Father Gregory of Athalmer at recent graduation ceremonies at the David Thompson Secondary School at Invermere.

Edward Berrington received the award on behalf of his son.

The scholarship will be presented annually by St. Martha's Catholic Women's League to a deserving student graduate from the David Thompson Secondary School and continuing to Notre Dame University.

SKI LODGE ADDITION will be a sun deck. The lower part of the addition is to be used as locker space. This new construction has been undertaken for the most part by volunteers under the supervision of club manager Peter Alder.

LORETTO, Minn. (AP)— President J. H. Grinnell of the State Bank of Loretto noted the bank's 54th anniversary Thursday and remarked: "Thank God we haven't been held up." Within hours, three young gunmen took $6,000 from cash drawers, fired a warning shot and escaped in a station wagon.

Lister Girl To National 4-H Meeting Soon

Miss Laura Milner of Lister will be among a group of 14 delegates from B.C. to attend the 33rd national 4-H Club conference to be held in Ottawa and Toronto November 12 to 18.

The delegates, who leave by train November 10 from Vancouver, are: Miss Milner, Shirley McLean, Alberni; Don Alberg, Victoria; Katherine Milne, Errington; Bruce Wilson, Sidney; Kris Andrews, Victoria; Glen Hansen, Cloverdale; Maeve Gorsuch, Langley; Peter Boden, North Surrey; Roverta Maigret, Aldergrove; Rich Barichello, Langley; Beverly Maddocks, *Armstrong; Ron Bryant, Rose*dale; Margaret Mertler, North Pine.

B.C. Department of Agriculture staff who will accompany *them are Miss Lorna Michael,* Extension home economist, of Kamloops, who was an instructor at the provincial 4-H clubs conference held in New Denver during the past summer: and J. E. Hall, district agriculturist at Abbotsford.

For the first time in its history, the program will commence in Ottawa and conclude in Toronto.

COMMONWEALTH GROWS

The total population of countries in the British Commonwealth now exceeds 750,000,000 —more than a quarter of the world's population.

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Of Our
HARVEST SALE
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DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS
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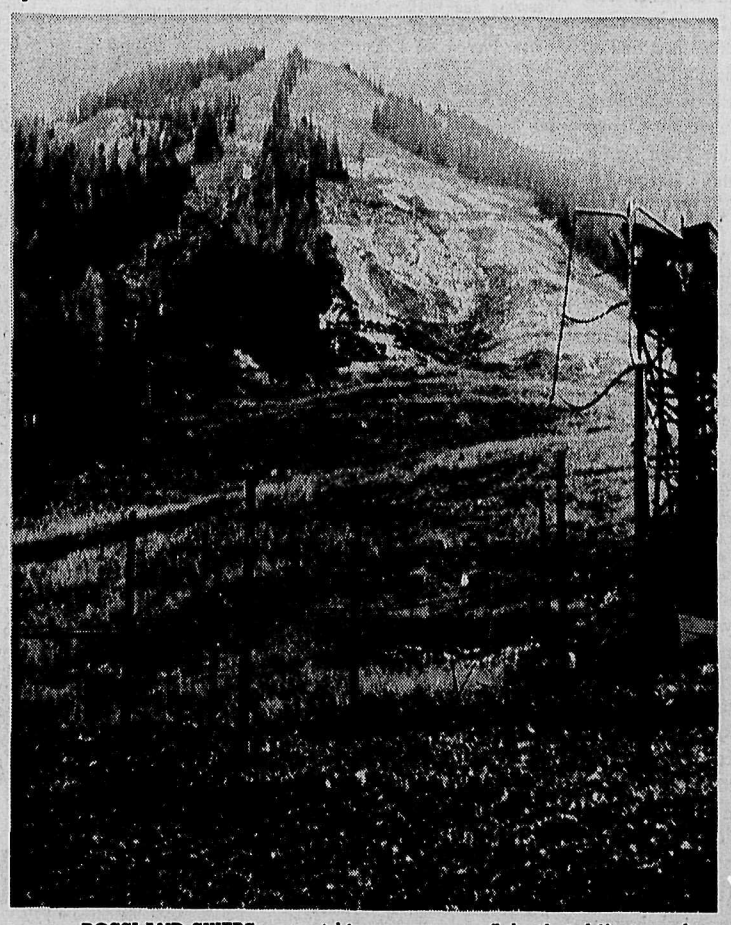

ROSSLAND SKIERS are watching every snow flake that drifts towards the ski slopes and the picture above shows the first blanket of snow of the new season on Red Mountain, seen from the direction of the ski lodge. Photos by Ron Rutherglen of Rossland.

Shows Ready World Markets For Expected Lead, Zinc Output

EDMONTON — When the Pine Point mine in the Northwest Territories starts production next year, it will add two per cent to the present world production of lead and zinc and 20 per cent to Canada's current production of these metals.

But there is little doubt that the world can readily absorb the extra production, the third national conference on Northern Development was told here Wednesday.

B. E. Hurdle, mines division manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, which owns 78 per cent of Pine Point, said the new mine's production will equal 150,000 tons of metal and ore which "will readily find a market."

Mr. Hurdle, presenting a paper on the development and proposed operation of Pine Point, observed that the world consumption of lead has been increasing steadily to more than 3 million tons a year and in the past 10 years has increased an average of 90,000 tons per year.

Similarly, world consumption of zinc of nearly 4 million tons per year has increased at the rate of 150,000 tons per year in the last decade.

"Hence there seems little doubt that Pine Point's 150,000 tons of metal can readily find a market," said Mr. Hurdle.

Cominco's chief mining executive said the increase in world consumption of both lead and zinc is partly the result of increased populatiin and partly the result of the increase in the standard of living. He quoted forecasts of population growth showing an increase from a 2.9 billion world population in 1960 to 4.2 billion in 1980—an increase of 1.3 billion compared to an increase of 0.7 billion in the previous 20 years.

"Based on estimates of population growth alone the rate of consumption of lead and zinc should increase."

Living standards are also expected to increase substantially during the next few years in many of the underdeveloped countries, said Mr. Hurdle, and this could result in a large increase in the demand for lead and zinc.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

"In addition, the lead and zinc markets have been strengthened by industry sponsored research on an international basis," said Mr. Hurdle. "This program ensures that potential uses for these metals receive sufficient technical and promotional effort.

"Examples are the use of lead in panels for sound insulation and for more extensive uses of zinc in die casting and protection of steel by galvanizing and by use of zinc rich paint."

Pine Point is situated on the southern shore of Great Slave Lake. The 483 mile Great Slave Lake railway now nearing completion will connect this northern area directly with Edmonton. Concentrates from the mine will begin rolling along the new rail line late next year to Cominco's metallurgical centre at Trail, at the rate of at least 250,000 tons a year.

When the mine starts production it will have taken 67 years to complete the cycle from initial staking to actual mining, said Mr. Hurdle.

The Pine Point lead-zinc deposits were first staked in 1898 by prospectors who were attempting to reach the Klondike gold rush by an overland route. When they reached the Fort Resolution area at the mouth of the Slave River they noted that local Indians had fashioned musket bullets and fishing weights from native metal. Cominco first became interested in Pine Point in 1928 but after considerable exploration, work in the area was discontinued because of the depression. In 1948, Cominco and Ventures Limited obtained a federal government concession for further exploration of the Pine Point area. About 1000 claims were staked and Pine Point Mines Limited was formed to acquire all claims. Cominco eventually acquired a 78 per cent holding in the new company.

By 1954, ore reserves were estimated at 5 million tons at a grade of 4 per cent lead and 7 per cent zinc with indications that further ore could be delineated with more work. Agreement by the federal government and the Canadian National Railway to build a railroad to Hay River with the branch line to *Pine Point made it feasible for* the mine to be brought into production.

Mr. Hurdle said the estimated cost of the mine and its 5000-ton-a-day mill of $22 million is somewhat higher than normal because of transportation costs and the necessity for producing a townsite and housing. If related expenditures of $9 million for a hydro electric plant and $10 million for increased metallurgical facilities at Trail are also considered, the total cost of bringing Pine Point into production is $41 million.

But this is not high compared to other mining operation of similar size being developed in Canada, Mr. Hurdle suggested.

WIDE ECONOMIC EFFECT

The economic effect of Pine Point, he observed, is quite extensive.

First, much of the expenditure connected with it has been channeled to northern Alberta and *Edmonton and together with the* expenditures of $86 million on the Great Slave Railway, "is having an appreciable impact on the economy of the area."

"The average rate of expenditure over a three-year period is about the same as the province of Alberta spends on new construction of highways and bridges. The total labor cost is probably in the area of $50 million and drawn almost wholly from this area."

*Mr. Hurdle said that expecta*tion of a long life for the Pine Point operation has resulted in greater expenditures on housing and services.

"Houses are as attractive and comfortable as in any city in Canada. Gardens are beginning to take shape and have already added to the attractiveness of the community.

"The Pine Point project has attracted an abnormal amount of public attention due to its location and the general interest of Canadian people in developing Canada's north land.

"This factor, coupled with the modern interest of major companies in the human values which are related to industrial operations is resulting in the development of an appealing community in which employees and their families will live.

"It will be like a well planned suburb of a modern community.

"Within a few years Pine Point may no longer be a sort of social curiosity but will be regarded as an interesting and modern mining community that happens to be further north than most others.

To See Business, Education Centres

Students to Enjoy Weekend Tour of Kootenay-Boundary

NEW DENVER — M. Meredith, principal of Lucerne Secondary School, has announced that thirty-two students from grades 11 and 12 will make a tour of educational and business institutions in the Kootenay-Boundary the weekend of October 30 and 31.

With permission from the Board of School Trustees of Slocan School District No. 8, the blessings of parents of New Denver, and assisted by teachers Mr. Olynuk and Mr. Meredith, and Gordon Nelson, school district bus driver, using a district school bus, the students will leave for a tour of a business college at Trail at 8:45 a.m. Friday, October 30.

Following their tour of the business college, they will again *board the bus for the journey* to Chaney, Washington, where they will tour the campus of Eastern Washington State College, where 3000 students are *enrolled. Girls in the party of* Lucerne students will make box lunches, which will enable the travellers to enjoy a "box social" enroute to Chaney.

Their tour of the E.W.S.C. campus, which is located six miles south of Spokane, will include the opportunity to see first hand the teacher training facilities and model classroom, *where it is possible for observers* to watch pupils in the class, without pupils' knowledge. Dinner will be served to the party at "Tawanka Commons", the *College Cafeteria.*

SWIM, THEATRE IN SPOKANE

The students will travel to Spokane, following dinner, where they have hotel reservations, and plan to enjoy a swimming party in the hotel's swimming pool, followed by a theatre party.

Saturday morning, following breakfast, they will board the bus for a return trip to Nelson, where they will lunch at Notre Dame University Cafeteria. They will have a tour of Notre Dame campus, followed by tours of Kootenay Forest Products Plant and the B.C. Vocational School and Kootenay School of Art.

Arrangements have been made for a banquet in a Nelson restaurant, and then the students will board the bus once more, for the return trip to New Denver. *Students' Council of Lucerne* Secondary School will welcome them back home on Hallowe'en night with a dance in the school gym.

Mr. Meredith has completed arrangements for crossing the international border as well as all reservations required. The trip will give the senior students a first hand look at the educational and business facilities within the four to five-hour travelling distance of New Denver.

1964
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October 28 — Calf Sale, 1:00 p.m.
November 25 — Mixed Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Please list your stock with the Director so that you may be sure of a position in the sale. It will also assist in compiling lists for prospective buyers. Calves may be brought into the yard the morning of the sale but must be in before sale time. All other stock must be in the afternoon prior to the sale and will be sold in the same order as received in the yard.
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Nelson Daily News

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Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.
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Saturday, October 24, 1964

Winning the Battle Against Cancer

Although no one has ever been able to come up with a figure on the number of lives saved through early detection of cancer in Canada, we can get an inkling by examining the progress in preventing just one form of the disease.

Earlier this year the cytology laboratory of the B.C. Cancer Institute announced that the incidence of invasive cancer of the cervix in British Columbia has been reduced by 45 per cent as a result of a mass cervical screening program.

So far, just over half of the women over the age of 20 in B.C. have taken the simple test required in this program and research doctors assure us that 100 per cent participation would mean the eradication of this form of cancer as a cause of death.

Thanks to the discovery of our scientists of a rapid method for the tracing of this disease and the educational programs urging regular chcek-ups, we are well on our way to saving the lives of more than 600 Canadian women every year — to say nothing of the number of children these women might bear in the future.

The Canadian Cancer Society is curently campaigning in B.C. and the Yukon for $365,000 to carry on its many programs of research, education and welfare services. However, in Nelson the Society is a member of the Community Chest and obtains its funds from the Chest.

Matched against the number of lives being saved, we think it makes very good sense to "Fight Cancer With a Check-up and a Cheque."

Herbert Hoover

The United States lost a father-figure when former President Herbert Hoover died Tuesday at the ripe age of 90 years. His longevity enriched his nation and warmed him in the affections of the American people.

Mr. Hoover enjoyed a regard and esteem transcending the political party line, and he goes down in U.S. history not for his term at the White House but for the greater contributions he otherwise made in his country's interests. His presidential years unfortunately coincided with the great world depression of the early thirties, when governments everywhere bore the brunt of events beyond their control and progress was at a minimum of business and industrial expression.

He lived, however, to win acclaim as a humanitarian of wide sympathies and to lead non-partisan activity in a wide range of national tasks, to become a confidant and adviser of succeeding administrations irrespective of political attachment. That alone was an unusual role for an ex-president to play, but there was generous recognition of the value of his advice and of his extensive administrative talents.

The former president became an elder statesman whose popularity grew with his years, and it is a distinguished citizen of his country that America mourns in his passing. His name will stand high in U.S. annals, and elsewhere, because of the inherent personal qualities he put at the service of his own and the world's peoples.—*Victoria Colonist.*

The Public and the Unions

Mr. Claude Jodoin, the president of the Canadian Labor Congress, has deplored the fact that the country's trade unionists "are still not really accepted."

He seems to think that management and the general public are to blame for this attitude, and he calls for some degree of respect and understanding on both sides.

Collective bargaining is a fact of our present democractic society. It is a right now guaranteed to the unions. But this is a right which should be exercised in a responsible manner, and too often, it is not.

In Toronto, a major strike is in progress. Citizens have been intimidated and threatened with assault for crossing picket lines. Their cars have been damaged. Attempts have been made to wreck valuable company equipment.

Are the perpetrators of deeds such as these deserving of respect?

A year ago, the federal government was forced to place Canada's maritime unions under a special trusteeship because of labor hoodlumism on the Great Lakes. Was the gangsterism carried out by Hal Banks and his thugs, in the name of trade unionism, deserving of admiration?

Is the public really expected to be sympathetic towards the bullying demands of the auto workers in the U.S.? Does Mr. Jodoin seriously expect the public to be duped into believing that labor is always on the side of the angels? We think not.

Mr. Jodoin has suggested that persons who attack trade unionism are "saboteurs of our industrial future." The shoe is on the wrong foot here. The most dangerous and far-reaching sabotage is committed by trade unions who hold vital segments of the economy up to ransom with exorbitant and unjustifiable demands and who descend into hooliganism to achieve their ends.

When labor learns to behave responsibly rather than irresponsibly, and selflessly rather than selfishly, it may merit a greater measure of respect. Already it enjoys privileges which, at times, seem more than a little one-sided. —*Calgary Herald.*

Caviar for Charlie

Although the Russians probably use a more proletarian word than "royalty," the payments they are making to Charlie Chaplin to reprint part of his autobiography in a Soviet government newspaper will really tickle the comedian's palate. Mr. Chaplin has just taken delivery of a shipment of caviar at his London hotel in return for copyright privileges on the story of his life in Russian.

Some years ago, the Communist-sponsored World Council of Peace sought to honor the famous screen star with a $14,000 peace prize, but he gave the money instead to the poor of Paris.

If Izvestia wishes to publish more chapters of his lite, Mr. Chaplin might be agreeable to settling the cultural exchange for a case or two of vodka, since he must be well stocked with caviar. The little tramp in the baggy trousers and scrub-brush moustache never in his films touched any ideology but that of the little man striving for recognition. In his case, it has come in unusual form from the press of a great dictator.

—*Brantford Expositor*

It's Been Said

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.—Mark Twain.

* * *

Never praise a sister to a sister, in hope of your compliments reaching the proper ears.—Kipling.

* * *

Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the One breaks in everywhere.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Missionary Works To Relieve Suffering in Lima's Slums

A 39 - year - old Montreal priest is helping re-establish poor Peruvians from the slums of Lima. His work is described in this story by Paul Kidd of the Hamilton Spectator, writing for The Canadian Press.

By PAUL KIDD

LIMA (CP)—Pampa de Comas, a sprawling slum on the outskirts of Lima, is a desolate city.

Here, on the stony, barren slopes of the Andes foothills, 125,000 Peruvians live in crippling poverty.

The misery that envelops Comas is pierced only by one shaft of hope, provided by a remarkable French - Canadian priest and a group of aides.

Six years ago people evicted from the rat-infested slums in the heart of Lima trudged to an empty desert hillside rising out of the plain seven miles north of the capital. They were joined by Indians from the mountains.

Erecting straw huts, the peasants and workers squatted on the government-owned land —and Pampa de Comas was born.

It was to this drab world, amid the sand and the dust and the ignorance, that Father Andres Godin came four years ago.

Today, the 39-year-old Montreal-born priest is a legendary figure throughout Lima.

LIVED IN HUT

Father Godin began his work in Latin America by organizing trade unions and co-operatives among nitrate miners and fishermen in Chile.

Then, one day in 1960, he rode up to Comas on his motorcycle. For 10 months, Father Godin lived in a straw hut by the side of the road while he organized a parish in the squalid community, which had only 18,000 residents at that time.

Today, the priest has a house and a church.

And, thanks to his efforts, Comas has the best technical school in Peru and a bustling, well-stocked clinic.

Through the Roman Catholic mission, young Peruvians are learning desperately needed skills while thousands of slum-dwellers suffering from sickness and malnutrition have a place to go for top-flight medical treatment.

Comas, spread over 15 square miles, is the biggest slum in Lima and the third heaviest populated community in Peru.

It is, essentially, a self-made city. The squatter settlement now has a municipal charter and an elected mayor and council, and is slowly struggling to give itself an identity and a better standard of living.

Homes of woven straw or pieces of heavy cardboard are being replaced in older parts of the city by brown-hued brick hovels.

But when a worker has a family to support on a wage of 80 cents a day, the vital bricks come slowly.

Helping Father Godin to raise Comas on to a new plateau of hope are six Canadian Oblate Fathers, six Brothers of Charity from Montreal, five nuns from Quebec, four German technical instructors, three American nurses and social workers, and a group of keen, young Peruvians.

Life in Comas is hard. This is a place where most homes have only one room in which as many as eight persons live, with three or more family members sleeping in one bed.

Squatting on the hillsides, the slum-dwellers have no rent, nor have they any meat.

It takes a day's wage to buy a pound-and-a-half of the lowest grade, fly-blown beef.

ONE MEAL A DAY

One meal a day is not uncommon in many parts of the barriada, as the slum is known.

The staple diet of most residents is a monotonous round of rice, beans, corn and potatoes. Once a week, perhaps, they will get fish and bread.

There is little garbage to collect; even potato peels and corn husks are eaten.

Almost every family has at least one dog to protect its poorly constructed home against burglary. Roaming the streets under no control, the hundreds of dogs create a tremendous health hazard.

An even greater health threat, however, comes from water.

Deposited from a tank truck into large uncovered drums and barrels outside houses, all water is supposed to be boiled before being drunk. Frequently, this precaution is not taken and serious intestinal diseases follow.

There are no bathrooms and no sewerage disposal.

BURY INFANTS SECRETLY

Almost three out of four persons in the barriada are under 25 and the mortality rate among children is shockingly high.

In the middle of the night, young parents sneak across to the arid slopes of the nearby mountains to bury their dead babies in unmarked graves to escape paying burial taxes.

It is in this grim setting, through an arm of the Roman Catholic Church, that Canada is playing a valiant role.

With Canadian and American-raised funds and aid from the Alliance for Progress and a West German government assisted Catholic agency, Father Godin has built his mission.

Wearing an open-necked tartan shirt, the priest took me on a tour of the mission, which overlooks the Pan - American Highway.

In the clinic, some of the 120 patients who pass through its rooms each day were waiting to be treated by one of the team of five doctors.

Three of the doctors each receive $125 a month for full-time service from either the Peruvian government or the parish while two volunteer doctors donate half a day each week.

TRAIN PERUVIAN WOMEN

In the stockroom, the shelves were filled with medical supplies donated by Ottawa doctors.

A nun from Lennoxville, Que., is in charge of the nursing and social work at the clinic.

She is helped by Virginia Jackson and Mary Knowles, both graduate nurses from Boston, and Janine Reiser, a social worker from Columbus, Ohio. All Papal Volunteers, each receives a scant $40 a month on which to live.

Nine Peruvian young women are being trained as nursing aides. They register patients, write up case histories, assist the doctors, take blood pressures and help with dressings.

Last December, because of danger of a smallpox epidemic, the nursing staff inoculated 11,400 persons in four days.

Throughout the year, 39,690 cases of all types were treated at the clinic while the nurses conducted hundreds of group instruction classes in hygiene, sanitation and home nursing.

The two - year - old technical school, which cost nearly $200,000, is attended by 360 boys and girls.

The three - year graduation courses, modelled on Canada's trade school system, have been approved by the Peruvian ministry of public education.

Each school day is divided into four hours of theory and four hours of workshop classes. Theoretical courses include technical drawing, mathematics, physics and chemistry, English, political science and social doctrine.

In the workshops, instruction is given in auto mechanics, general mechanics, electrical engineering, welding and carpentry.

The skeletons of five stripped-down cars were lined against the side of a large, airy workshop.

Father Godin described how, after lengthy bargaining, he finally obtained the autos from a New York used car dealer for $35 each. He then persuaded a shipping company to take the vehicles to Peru without charge.

Students learn part of their auto mechanics by tearing down the cars and reassembling them.

In the girls' technical school, Canadian nuns teach cooking, sewing, child care and other subjects.

TEACH ADULTS

At night, some 1,200 adults attend the mission to learn trades and how to read and write.

Father Godin gave Comas a great thrust forward in social development when he persuaded former President Manuel Prado and his wife to visit the squatter settlement.

After touring the slum, the president was so impressed with the work of the Canadian-directed mission that he pledged the government's participation in helping develop the poverty-torn community.

Work now is beginning on a sewerage system and a water supply while electric light has come to a certain sectors.

Today, 35 schools and four government clinics have been established in the barriada, although the mission remains the showplace of the community.

Small industries, such as shoemaking, are being established to help ease the squatter town's crippling 40-per-cent unemployment rate.

In the words of a Peace Corps official, what has been achieved by Father Godin in Pampa de Comas is "nothing short of fantastic."

Word of Life

. . . For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; and hid, that shall not be known. Matthew 10:26.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

HUBERT

"I hope you realize that counts as another stroke for your score on this hole!"

Ecumenical Council Draws Attention to Biblical Study

By BERNARD DALY

ROME (CP)—Great encouragement for theological and biblical scholarship, including work on a common Bible text for all Christians is seen as a result of an Ecumenical council document on divine revelation.

Both Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal and Archbishop George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg spoke during discussion of the text and drew attention to its importance for scholarship in the Roman Catholic Church.

Outside the council hall, many theologians and Bible scholars praised it for the encouragement it gives to scientific research into scriptural subjects.

Rev. Francis J. McCool, a New York Jesuit who is a professor at the Pontifical Biblical Institute here, told a press panel that the council text will be classed with a 1943 encyclical by Pope Pius XII and an instruction last April from the Pontifical Biblical Commission. Both encouraged scientific Bible studies.

The council text says the proper interpretation of scripture calls for an answer to two questions—what the scriptural author intended to say in his text, and what God wished to express through the medium of the human writer.

MUST STUDY FORMS

Over the last half-century, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars have gained the insight that the Biole is not simply a book, but more a "library" of many literary works, Father McCool said.

Therefore, as the council text says, the literary forms of scriptural passages must be studied carefully. It has been found their authors used literary forms—such as folklore—in ways unfamiliar to modern writers. They also used figures and styles of speech completely unknown today.

The chief sciences of the modern Bible scholar are archeology, language, history and theology, Father McCool said.

Using the first three, he can see that a certain Bible passage in its Hebrew form may have similarities in style with something written in an ancient manuscript or on a stone tablet from a particular period of history.

By such comparison he probes just what the scripture-writer was trying to say when he used the style he did. In much the same way, it is said, some later scholar may puzzle over the literary style of 20th-century writers and wonder whether they really meant someone died when they used the expression "dead tired" or "scared to death."

Then, with his knowledge of theology, the scholar tries to fit the pieces into the total understanding of sacred Scripture and church teaching.

This process, it is explained, leads not only to deeper interpretations, but also to clearer and more perfect Bible translations.

The council text refers to the possibility of Roman Catholics using translations made through a common effort with non-Catholics.

Council experts noted that a number of such projects have already been undertaken, including one in Ceylon and another in Tanganyika, the latter a translation into Swahili.

In English, publication in Scotland this fall of a Catholic edition of the Protestant Revised Standard Version of the Bible is seen as an important interim step.

Cardinal Leger and Archbishop Flahiff both declared in their council talks that there must be careful study not only of the Bible but of what is taught and said in the Catholic church generally.

Archbishop Flahiff said church members, and especially the bishops, must constantly examine the life, teachings and devotions of the church and judge them in the light of Scripture and defined tradition.

He said there have been times when truths clearly founded in Scripture and tradition have not been understood in the day-to-day life of the church, and other times when practices and teachings which did not correspond to devine tradition have been part of church life.

Hence, said Archbishop Flahiff, he wanted the council document on revelation to stress that the church "must continually discern what are the authentic elements of tradition."

He said he was in agreement about the text with Cardinal Leger, who insisted that the transcendence of Holy Scripture and apostolic tradition should be emphasized over ordinary church teaching.

Experts here, commenting on the point raised by the two Canadian prelates, made a distinction between what they called ordinary and "extraordinary" church teachings.

Extraordinary pronouncements are those coming from formal councils or from the Pope on solemn occasions. In the eyes of the church, these are infallibly in line with Scripture and apostolic tradition.

Ordinary pronouncements such as a sermon by a bishop or a talk by the Pope to a visiting group are in a different category and may be subject to qualifications or fuller develop-

A LOAD CARRYING DEVICE, it's termed, a development of the U. S. Army Limited War Laboratory. It is designed to support tactical and resupply missions in such areas as marshes, rice paddies, open water, narrow jungle trails and mountains. The two-section cart weighs 80 pounds, measures 86 inches long, 28 wide, 30.5 deep, is made mostly of fiberglass.

About Books

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Best-sellers in Canada, compiled by Quill and Quire, magazine of the Canadian book trade (previous month's position bracketed):

FICTION

1. **You Only Live Twice,** Ian Fleming. James Bond teams up with "Tiger" Tanaka of the Japanese secret service. (2) Fifth in U.S.

2. **The Spy Who Came in from the Cold,** John Le Carre. A British spy tackles his last assignment. (1) First in U.S.

3. **In His Own Write,** John Lennon. Collection of nonsensical, tongue - in - cheek stories, poems and drawings. (6)

4. **This Rough Magic,** Mary Stewart. Love and murder on an island in the Ionian Sea. (4) Third in U.S.

5. **Candy,** Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg. A young Wisconsin coed finds a troubled and confusing world outside her door. (7) Fourth in U.S.

6. **The Stone Angel,** Margaret Laurence. Portrait of 90-year-old Prairie woman captures the conflict between generations.

7. **The Rector of Justin,** Louis Auchincloss. The life of the founder of a New England Episcopal boys' school. (8) Second in U.S.

8. **Armageddon,** Leon Uris. A tribute to men of the Berlin airlift and occupation forces in Germany. (3)

9. **Sometimes a Great Nation,** Ken Kesey. A pioneer family in Oregon resists the challenge of progress.

10. **Night in Lisbon,** Erich Maria Remarque. Love story set against a background of international turmoil. (5)

NON-FICTION

1. **The Scotch,** John Kenneth Galbraith. The author's nostalgic look at the clansmen of his Ontario home town. (1)

2. **Harlow,** Irving Shulman. Biography of the late film star Jean Harlow. Also second in U.S.

3. **Fields of Noon,** Sheila Burnford. A nature lover writes of her hobbies, dogs and the cabin to which she escapes in spring. (7)

4. **The Great Canadian Lover,** Mervyn J. Huston. Witty essays give a new slant on Canadian mores.

5. **Journey into Russia,** Laurens van der Post. Examination of contemporary Russia and the Russians. (2)

6. A Movable Feast, Ernest Hemingway. The author's life in Paris in the 1920s. (3) First in U.S.

7. **The Palliser Expedition,** Irene M. Spry. An account of John Palliser's expeditions in British North America 1857-59.

8. ***Storm the Gates of Jericho,*** Rabbi Abraham Feinberg. A crusader for social justice probes moral and intellectual problems.

9. **Sherwood Fox of Western,** Dr. W. Sherwood Fox. Recollections by the man who guided the University of Western Ontario for a quarter century.

10. ***Canadian Cookbook,*** Nellie Lyle Pattison. Newly revised edition of an old favorite.

Actors Head Group To Aid Blind

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 Vancouver actors are helping 35,000 blind persons across Canada to enjoy books they cannot read themselves.

The Vancouver Recordings for the Blind Society, a volunteer group formed last January, has recorded on tape readings of about 25 books and is aiming for an output of about 60 books a year. The tapes are supplied to blind subscribers through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Toronto.

Actor Tony Rogers, head of the society, said it got started when a blind friend mentioned that he missed reading books. Mr. Rogers casually mentioned that something could be done, the friend told the CNIB and "before I knew what had happened they had sent me five miles of tape and four books to record."

The group grew as other volunteers auditioned. Those rejected for reading assignments often help out as tape operators and editors.

Permanent recording studios are being installed at CNIB offices here as the distribution of taped books is taking over from books on disc recordings.

Communists Attempt To Lift Ban

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany's banned Communist party has begun a drive to increase membership and regain legal existence.

The party wants to create a "people's front" by joining forces with "progressive elements" in the Social Democrat and "bourgeois" parties.

In a joint statement, the East and West German Communist parties demanded withdrawal of the ban on the West German party. "Without a legal Communist party," they argued, "there will be no reunification."

Party leaders, now in exile in East Germany, say the party wants to win 2,000 new members by 1965. It claims to have gained some 3,000 illegal members in the last few years.

Although the West German Communist party, banned in 1956 for "subversive activities," is estimated to number only about 7,000, West German authorities do not underrate its influence.

Solidly backed by the big East German Communist party machine, it is believed to have many agents who are not on the party books. More than 2,000 of the 7,000 members are believed to be active in the heavily industrialized state of North-Rhine Westphalia.

Other centres of concentrated Communist activity are said to be the port of Hamburg and the industrial city of Mannheim.

It is believed there are some 300 illegal Communist industrial cells and 350 factory newspapers in West Germany, most of them in the heart of the country's heavy industry.

Attempts by the Communists to enlist West German sympathies, especially in the Social Democratic party, have met with little success.

Foreign Foods, Costumes Delight W.A. Tea Guests

RECEIVING GUESTS at the annual International Tea of the *Women's Auxiliary to Kootenay Lake General Hospital*, held Friday afternoon at the Hume Hotel, were president Mrs. Louis Hanic, left, in a dress of Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. L. G. Catley, chairman of the ways and means committee which convened the tea, in Japanese costume.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE — Costumed members of the WA mingled with the tea guests, who sat at tables around the outside of the ballroom, with booths displaying exotic foods in the centre of the floor. Ticket committee was Mrs. C. H. Bland, Mrs. C. A. Scarborough, and Mrs. Alan Burbank. Booth conveners were Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. V. M. Killeen, Mrs. Fraser Tees and Mrs. John Carpenter. Ways and means committee members, who convened the event, were Mrs. L. G. Catley, chairman; Mrs. Robert Clerihew, Mrs. Robert Adderley, Mrs. R. S. Nelson, Mrs. E. A. Murphy and Mrs. R. B. Horton.

A popular booth was the sake bar tended by Miss Carmen Horton, Mrs. G. R. Barrett and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter — *Daily News photos.*

Come to Church

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts.

9:15 A.M.—FAMILY SERVICE

11:00 A.M.—MORNING SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Care for Tiny Tots Will Be Provided

Minister:
REV. PETER W. FARIS

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Baby Fold for Babies and Tiny Tots
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 Senior Dept.
11:00 Junior Dept.
9:30 North Shore
PROCTER: 2nd and 4th Sundays, 2 p.m.

Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of
The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Subject:
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Wednesday
7:00 - 7:45 p.m.

Sunday Evening
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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DEAN AND RECTOR
Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Parish Family Service
Church School
Nursery in Parish Hall
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.—Junior Catechism
Parish Hall

DISTRICT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

CATHEDRAL OF MARY IMMACULATE
(Corner of Ward and Mill)
Sunday:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
(704 Fourth St.)
Sunday:
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Rlondel: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Kaslo and Procter:
9:00 and 11:15 a.m. alternate Sundays.
Visitors dial Kaslo-Ainsworth 353-2347. Procter-Balfour, 229-4286.
South Slocan: 9:30 a.m.
Slocan City: 11:30 a.m.

Church of The Redeemer

(Anglican)
Phone 352-5922
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Rector:
Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Junior Confirmation Class, Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

SOUTH SLOCAN
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
2:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer; Junior Conformation Class

St. John's Lutheran Church

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-6351

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
Pastor
DR. SIGFRID E. GREEN

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY:
6:30 p.m.—Trail Blazers
8:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

All Welcome !

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Tompson of Kaslo, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Leona Olga, of Thompson, Man., to Mr. Orest Kopeck of Thompson, Man., formerly of Canora, Sask. The wedding to take place on Oct. 31, 1964, at the Greek Catholic Church at Canora, Sask., followed by reception at the Ukrainian Parish Hall. —250-250

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Donoyan H. Straumfjord, 1450 Hope Road, North Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, April Karitas Olive, to Mr. Terrance Blair Hearne, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J .C. Hearne of Salmo, B.C. The wedding to take place Nov. 31st, 1964, at 7 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, North Vancouver, B.C. —250-250

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
REV. LYLE KENNEDY

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"The Healing Shadow"
7:30 p.m.—"Decency — Is That Enough?"

WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—The Hour of Power

BETHEL TABERNACLE

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Evangelist M. Maharaj will be speaking at all Sunday Services.

TUESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Fri., 7:30—C.A. Meeting

REV. H. B. EGGLETON

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.—Senior Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

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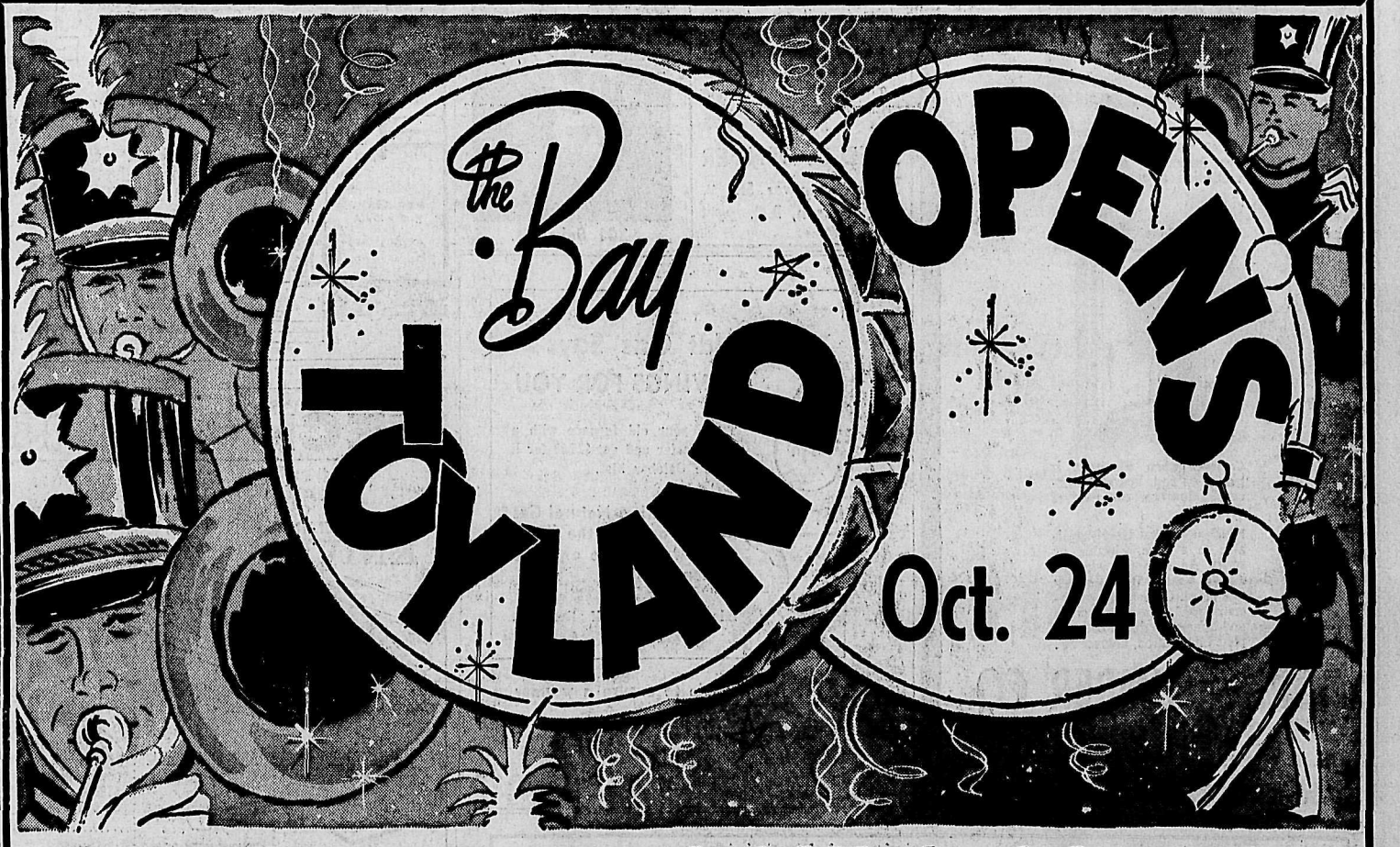
513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Captain and Mrs. R. A. Newbury

SUNDAY:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

You are never a stranger at the "Army"



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New 12" Squeeze Toy
Happy Baby Squeeze Toys, colorful plastic teddies and dogs. 12" high 2.88

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Attractive designs. Just like mother's. Place settings for 6 plus cutlery 2.88

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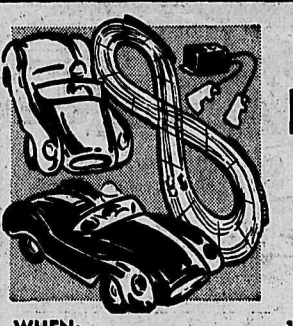

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ROAD-RACE CONTEST
For Boys and Girls Between 6 and 14 Years

CONTEST RULES

1. Everyone between the ages of 6-14 years is eligible to race at the specified time.
2. Every contestant can only race and enter this contest once.
3. Our referee records the times and his decision is final.
4. Should a car leave the track due to excessive speed or otherwise the contestant is automatically disqualified.
5. The two fastest times recorded in each age group will enter the finals on Saturday, Oct. 31st, 10 a.m. They will be notified by phone.

WHEN:
Group A — 6-9 years
Sat., Oct. 24th, 9-11:30 a.m.
Group B — 10-12 years
Sat., Oct. 24th, 11:30-2:30 p.m.
Group C — 13-14 years
Sat., Oct. 24th, 2:30-5 p.m.

WHERE:
At the entrance of our Toyland in the "Bay"

HOW:
1 lap for practice, two laps racing.

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World Briefs

INVITATION FROM QUEEN

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth has invited the British Olympics team now in Tokyo to two buffet lunches at Buckingham Palace next week.

EXPORT RECORD SET

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)— U.S. agricultural exports have reached an annual record $6,100,000,000, Assistant Agriculture Secretary John A. Baker said Thursday. He said the mark was attained in the fiscal year which ended last June 30 and termed it "by far the largest agricultural export operation ever carried out by any nation in a single year in the history of the world."

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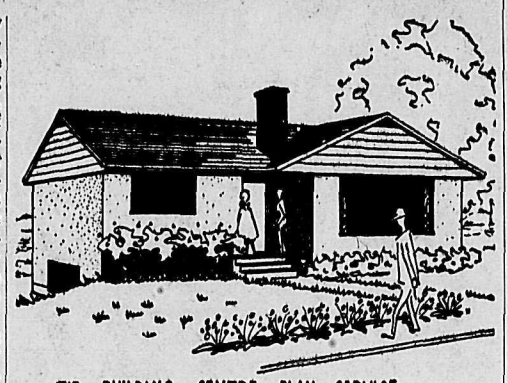
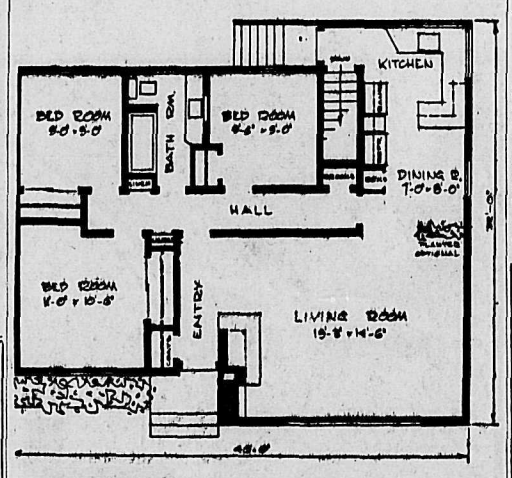
NEW EDITION of Plan Book "SELECT HOME DESIGNE" now available. Send 50c to cover cost of mailing and handling. Plan no. 1115 (Copyright serial no. 117093).



THE BUILDING CENTRE PLAN SERVICE
DESIGN DEPT.

PLAN NO.: 1115 FLOOR AREA: 1115 SQ. FT.



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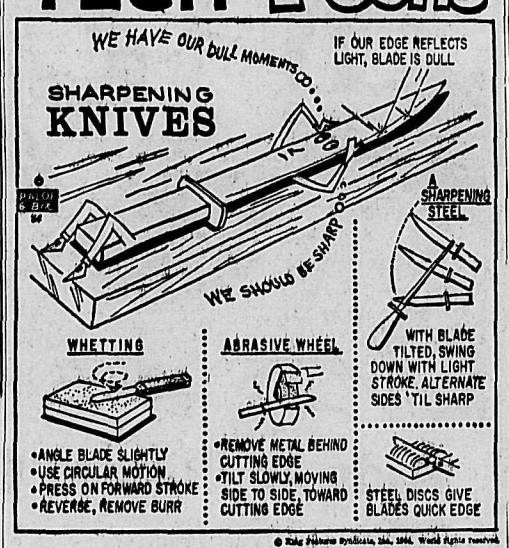

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Red Star Hails New Regime

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet defence ministry newspaper Kasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) Friday hailed the new Kremlin regime for plans to strengthen Russia's armed forces.

A lead editorial implied that Soviet military leaders were pleased by the change in Kremlin leadership.

In early policy statements, Leonid Brezhnev, the new Communist party first secretary, and Alexei Kosygin, the new premier, stressed that building up Russia's defence capacity would be a key policy aim.

Former premier Khrushchev had sought to cut military budgets for investment in consumer goods.

Obviously referring to the new regime, Red Star said:

"The party will support in the future the defence might of the Soviet state and the combat readiness of its armed forces, insuring the resolute and complete defeat of any enemy who dares to encroach on our fatherland."

SIX PERSONS DROWN

COLON, Panama (Reuters)— At least six persons were believed drowned when a launch capsized Wednesday night off Portobelo, a Caribbean port 20 miles northeast of here. About 50 to 60 of the passengers, who were going to a religious festival, swam ashore and others were picked up.

FAILS TO ESCAPE

BURNABY (CP) — Gordon Reuben Lyons, under sentence of 12 years for the $56,000 robbery of a national employment service office in Vancouver, used heavy fog as a cover for an escape attempt from Oakalla Prison. He was apprehended before he had a chance to leave the grounds.

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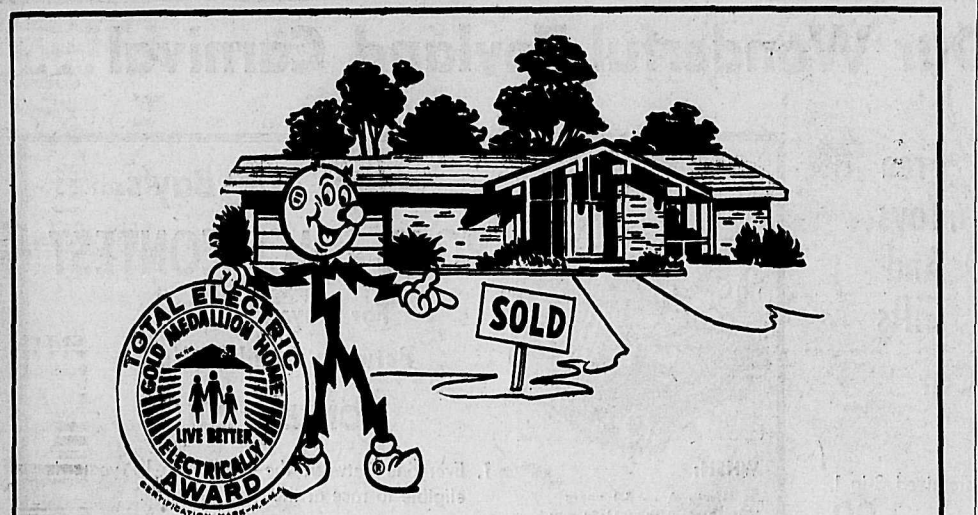

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WEST KOOTENAY POWER

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
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GOLD MEDALLION HOME

B.C. News Briefs

HEARINGS TO END

VANCOUVER (CP) — Royal commissioner C. W. Tysoe expects that his inquiry into B.C.'s Workmen's Compensation laws will end within two weeks. The inquiry—expected to cost from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000—started two years ago under the late Chief Justice A. C. Desbrisay.

PATIENT IN FALL

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)— A woman was in critical condition Thursday after falling from a third-floor window at Royal Columbian hospital here. The woman, whose name was not released, suffered chest and internal injuries.

KILLED IN TRAFFIC

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)— Betty Rose Holden, 16, was killed when struck by a car on her way to visit her father, a patient in Royal Columbian hospital. The father was injured in a traffic accident six weeks ago.

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C-I-L

Russia Overtakes U.S. By Taking Three Gold Medals

By ED SIMON

TOKYO (CP) — The curtain was to fall on the 18th modern Olympic Games today after 14 days of competition in 20 sports that saw Russia overtake the United States in total medal production with a big closing rush.

Key to the late Russian surge was their success in boxing. They took three gold and four silver medals in the 10 ring finals held Friday.

Only the individual and team jumping events—for the grand prix and prix des nations—in the equestrian competitions remained to be contested on the massive Olympic program before the closing ceremonies are held at Tokyo's national stadium. Results would not affect the relative positions of the U.S. and Russia, the two giants among the 94 nations that sent athletes here.

The Russians also did well in gymnastics, although not as well as they and almost everybody else had expected, and pushed their total to 96 medals, seven short of their haul at Rome in 1960. The U.S. had 90, a gain of 19 over Rome.

U.S. GETS MOST MEDALS

In gold medals, however, the U.S. was on top, 36 to 30. At Rome the Russians had the edge, 43 to 34.

Japanese fans had plenty to cheer about on the last few days of the games as their athletes piled up honors in gymnastics and judo, two of the host country's most popular sports.

Japan had 16 gold medals, coming third in that respect, but the third country over-all was Germany. The combined East and West German team grabbed 48 medals, including nine gold, to finish a strong third behind the U.S. and Russia, as it had at Rome.

The Japanese were the best in gymnastics, winning five of the eight gold medals at stake in men's competition. The Russians, who could have overhauled the U.S. in gold production if they had held on to their former dominance of the sport, managed only one.

Even in women's gymnastics the Russians were held to three of the six gold medals awarded, as Vera Caslavska of Czechoslovakia took the other three to reign as queen of the sport.

Anton Geesink, a giant from The Netherlands who stands six feet five inches and weighs 264 pounds, broke the Japenese monopoly of judo honors with a victory in the open class final Friday over Japan's Akio Kamanaga. However, the Japanese won all three gold medals contested earlier in judo.

The Russians put seven men in the boxing finals, but they had to share honors with the Poles, who also won three gold medals, and the Italians, who took two.

Gold medallists for Poland were welterweight Marian Kasprzyk, light-welterweight Jerzy Kulej and lightweight Josef Grudzien.

Russia's three winners were middleweight Valery Popenchenko, light - middleweight Boris Lagutin and featherweight Stanislav Sepashkin. This was a big improvement over Rome, where the Russians managed only one gold medal in boxing. Ironically that single 1960 champion, bantamweight Oleg Grigoryev, was the only Russian boxer who failed to get past the preliminary stages here.

Italy, thought to be declining as a boxing power after its three gold medals at Rome, produced two champions here in light - heavyweight Cosimo Pinto and flyweight Fernando Atzori.

The only U.S. winner was heavyweight Joe Frazier, who took a close decision over Hans Huber of Germany.

JAPANESE WINS

Japan picked up the remaining gold medal in boxing with a triumph by Takao Sakurai in the bantamweight class.

Sakurai's gold mede it a total of four for Japanese athletes Friday. Their superb women's volleyball team defeated a much bigger Russian squad and the gymnasts collected their last two, Haruhiro Yamashita on the vaulting horse and all-round champion Yukio Endo on the parallel bars.

Veteran Boris Shakhlin salvaged some pride for Russia's male gymnasts with an impressive victory on the horizontal bar. It was his seventh Olympic gold medal, as he won four at Rome and two at Melbourne.

Winding up the women's gymnastic contests, Miss Caslavska took the gold medal in the balance beam competition and Larisa Latynina of Russia was the best in the floor exercises.

The United States maintained its Olympic basketball supremacy with a convincing 73-59 victory over Russia in the game that decided the gold and silver medals. Brazil finished third.

HAS WON SINCE 1936

The U.S. has not ever lost a basketball game since the sport was added to the Olympic program at Berlin in 1936. Its record now stands at 47 consecutive victories.

India has an almost equally impressive record in field hockey. The Indians defeated arch-rival Pakistan 1-0 in a Titanic struggle to regain the championship they lost in 1960. Pakistan got the silver medal and Australia took the bronze by defeating Spain 3-2 in overtime.

Pakistan's victory at Rome in 1960 marked the only time India has failed to win the field hockey gold medal since it first won it in 1928.

Russia took the gold medals in sabre team fencing and men's volleyball, like judo a new Olympic sport, to go with its successes in boxing and gymnastics.

Russia's unofficial points total climbed 695 1-3, a margin of exactly 11 over the U.S. Germany had 350 points, Japan 284.

Canada, out of action Friday, was 21st by this unofficial yardstick with 40 points. At Rome Canada was 26th with only 16 points.

END RESULT WAS GOOD, THOUGH—Exhausted after running in the 1,500-meter event, finale of the two-day decathlon competition in Tokyo, Germany's Willi Holdorf (No. 263) and his teammate, Hans-Joachim Walde, collapse on the track and are helped to their feet below. Willi won the decathlon crown with Walde third.

Dynamiters Dump Warriors To Gain Second Place Tie

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Dynamiters advanced to second place tie with Nelson Maple Leafs in WIHL standings by defeating Rossland Warriors 8-3 Friday night.

Dynamiters and Leafs now have seven points, one less than the Warriors. Spokane has six points with Trail in the cellar with two points.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie due to spectacular goaltending by Rossland goalie Seth Martin who turned aside 21 shots in the period and at times was miraculous.

Walt Peacosh for Kimberley and Ivan Susheski for Rossland were the first period marksmen. Bill Steenson, Chuck Passmore, Don Kenny and Les Lilley scored second period goals for Kimberley with John Paolone picking up the only Rossland goal to give the Dynamiters a 5-2 edge.

The third period saw Dynamiters score three times on goals by Wally Souter, Dick Vincent and Peacosh's second.

Ivan Shuseski scored his second for Rossland to round out the period.

Dynamiters outshot Rossland 46-29.

Referees called two misconduct penalties in the last two minutes on Rossland when players disputed a puck holding penalty against D. Hamilton.

Nelson will attempt to move into the league lead when Trail comes calling tonight.

A win tonight will give Maple Leafs nine points and sole possession of first place in the league standings.

Minor Hockey Lineups

The following is the list of the bantam teams in the Minor Hockey league:

Cougars — Neil McClenaghan, coach; T. Wilkstrom, R. Carmichael, B. Steed, W. Kanigan, R. Skinner, C. Jorgenson, H. Forshner, B. Bedard, D. McClenaghan, S. McClenaghan, R. Wilson, R. MacDonald, D. Wassick.

Eagles — Bill Paterson, Gil McMullin, coaches; D. Cherenko, D. McMullin, F. Sokoloski, C. Cuthbert, I. Paterson, C. Shrieves, L. Veale, G. Barefoot, E. Toupin, D. Crockett, P. Whiteley, K. Kalyniuk, J. Kosiancic.

Jets — Dave Allen, coach; A. Hennig, B. Rogers, R. Amatto, D. Lindholdm, R. Doyle, B. McNeil, A. Taylor, J. Jarrett, D. Ramsden, B. Dayman, R. Graham, G. Stack, B. Laidlaw.

Warriors — John Harvie, coach; R. Arishenkoff, R. Richardson, I. Campbtll, G. Fargher, B. Marlow, B. Shukin, W. Popoff, E. Pozney, G. Stillwell, B. Miller, F. Trozzo, R. Stack, P. Barnacle.

Funspiel Results, Draws

Results of Thursday's Funspiel games:

R. Hesse 11, M. Gee 10; O. G. McIntyre 13, N. Hamson 3; K. Loewen 7, J. Jacobson 3; G. Barefoot 8, M. DeGirolamo 6.

The following are the draws for next week's games:

Monday

7:00 B. Palmer vs W. Tickner, L. Maglio vs A. Hesse, G. Frocklage vs J. Sutherland, R. Hesse vs M. Buerge.

9:00 J. James vs K. Frederickson, L. Bicknell vs D. Cathcart, P. Bousquet vs O. G. McIntyre, F. Cherenko vs G. Gilbert, N. Hamson vs J. Jacobson.

Tuesday

7:00 G. Gilbert vs G. Frocklage, J. Sutherland vs D. Cathcart, A. Hesse vs K. Loewen, R. Koehle vs M. Gee, F. Bousquet vs V. Olson.

9:00 H. Miller vs M. Buerge, M. DeGirolamo vs O. G. McIntyre, A. Waters vs G. Barefoot.

Wednesday

7:00 A. Hesse vs W. Tickner, K. Frederickson vs F. Cherenko, B. Palmer vs N. Hamson, L. Maglio vs J. Jacobson, L. Bicknell vs J. James.

Thursday will be the final day of competition.

British Soccer

English League
Division III

Bristol C 1 Carlisle 2
Queens PR 3 Port Vale 1

Division IV

Stockport 2 Southport 2

Brundage Wants To Do Away With Victory Ritual

TOKYO (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, wants to get rid of one of the Games' most solidly entrenched rituals—the victory ceremony.

He doesn't want national flags raised and anthems played after medal performances in the various sports because they only help to generate extreme nationalism, he told a press conference Saturday.

"In the first place, the national anthems are badly played," the Chicago hotel owner said. "They are also monotonous, and I think it would be better to play some sort of Olympic song."

Brundage, beginning another four-year term as head of the IOC, said extreme nationalism was affecting the spirit of the Games and should be discouraged in every way possible.

"There is one country which openly admits that its athletes are political agents," he said. "This is one thing that we cannot accept." He declined to name the country.

Resurgent Smokies Appear Here Tonight

Nelson Maple Leafs, still smarting from a 7-5 overtime defeat at the hands of the Rossland Warriors, Wednesday, will seek to repeat a 10-2 clobbering of Trail accomplished two weeks ago, when the two teams meet at the Civic Centre tonight.

This will be the first time Nelson fans have an opportunity to watch Murray Owens in action. Owens, a flashy centre from the Okanagan turned down a professional offer to play in the Central Professional League in favor of furthering his education at Notre Dame University here.

He was suspended for five games following an altercation with Syd Gallamore in the Western International Hockey League's season opener in Rossland.

Owens stole the puck at centre ice, split the Warrior defence and fired a blast that Seth Martin barely got a glove on, the first time he appeared on the ice. Alec Young picked up the rebound and had no trouble putting it in the net to account for the Leafs' only goal in that encounter.

He has been practising both with the Maple Leafs and with Ernie Gare's Notre Dame Knights during his enforced vacation and coach Bobby Kromm says his addition is bound to help his club.

Owens will probably centre a line flanked by WIHL leading scorer, Carl Chwachka and Miles Desharnais.

This would leave Larry Roberge free to act as pivot man between wingers, Alec Young, Brian Russell and Danny Cales. Dave Toner, still nursing a wrist injury, will not dress.

Kromm said Friday, Howie Hornby has been working out with the club regularly for the past ten days and that his neck injury has been responding to treatment, very favorably.

Trail, meanwhile is showing signs of rounding into shape.

Pinoke Macintyre joined the Smokies Thursday and scored two goals and two assists to pace the Trail squad to a startling 6-2 upset over Spokane Jets.

Previously the Smoke Eaters forced Kimberley Dynamiters to the limit before succumbing to a 6-5 defeat in Kimberley.

Keane Names Deal, Benson As Coaches

NEW YORK AP — Johnny Keane, new manager of New York Yankees, named Vern Benson and Cot Deal as coaches Friday.

Frank Crosetti and Jim Hegan will be held over, Keane said. Crosetti has spent 33 seasons with the Yankees as player and coach, while Hegan has been in charge of the bullpen since 1960.

Benson was third base coach under Keane for St. Louis Cardinals this season and Deal was pitching coach for Houston Colts. He replaces Whitey Ford, the star southpaw, who was both pitcher and pitching coach.

WIHL SENIOR
HOCKEY
Nelson Civic Centre
TONIGHT
8 p.m.
Trail Smoke Eaters
VS.
Nelson Maple Leafs

...Now Only Stampeders Can Catch Roaring Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fog, an old autumn antagonist of sport in Vancouver, threatened Friday to force postponement of a Western Football Conference game.

But officials of the British Columbia Lions took heart from an encouraging noon forecast and announced the scheduled B.C.-Saskatchewan game will go ahead tonight come fog or fair weather.

The prediction is for rain to move into the Vancouver area before game time, dispelling fog that has hung over low-lying areas for three days.

The weather will be cooler but probably clear at Edmonton for the kickoff between the fourth - place Eskimos and Calgars Stampeders, who are one point back of the Lions.

The CBC will telecast the Rider-Lion game on its western network starting at 5:30 p.m. MDT.

Only Calgary can catch the league - leaders now that Saskatchewan has fallen five points off the pace.

B.C. can clinch first place and a bye into the playoff finals with any combination of B.C. wins and Calgary losses adding up to two. That means Calgary must win tonight and again in its home stand against B.C. next Wednesday, and hope for a B.C. loss tonight or in the conference's final game next Saturday against Winnipeg.

Optimism was the word in Edmonton, where Coach Neill Armstrong was rewarded for his rebuilding job this season by a new two-year contract. He promised Eskimos would prove tonight they are "a legitimate member of the league in every respect."

Stampeders kept several limping players out of the lineup but dressed end Bruce Claridge for limited action, his first since snapping a collarbone in Hamilton Sept. 15.

DAVE SKRIEN
. . . Can't Catch Us

Roughriders kept quarterback Ron Lancaster on the bench for his third straight game to spare him aggravation of a rib injury. Bob Ptacek goes again in his place.

Lions were healthiest of all, missing only defensive halfback Steve Shafer, and pleased with the mprovement in their blocking.

Coach Dave Skrien, whose offseason recruiting was a near-washout, has brought in four rookies since then and says the club is stronger now than early in the season.

"Every one of our new people has been an improvement over the previous man," he said.

Colts, Bills Dominate U.S. Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The maturing season leaves less and less time for professional football teams to overtake leading Buffalo Bills in the American League and Baltimore Colts in the National League.

Most of the interest in football action this weekend then will be centred on New York Jets in the American and Detroit Lions in the National, both out to prevent the Bills and Colts from making a shambles of division races in their respective leagues.

The improved Jets, with a third place record of 3-1-1 in the AFL's Eastern Division, take on the Bills, 6-0, in Buffalo tonight. The jets have the league's No. 1 ground gainer in rookie Matt Snell while Buffalo has the No. 2 rusher, Cookie Gilchrist.

Wightman Cup Tennis Matches Go to Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Wightman Cup tennis matches will be held here next year, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced Friday.

The matches pit women amateurs from Britain against those from the United States.

"The dates haven't been set," said lawyer Robert Malaga, a tennis official who helped bring the Wightman Cup matches here last year, "but it probably will be in July."

Faceoff-Interference Rule Causes Mix-Up

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP) — Criticism of the new faceoff - interference rule in hockey appears to result from confusion over the new rule and the long-standing rule applying generally to interference, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday.

General manager - coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs, who have been given three of the seven faceoff-interference penalties called in 12 games this season, has been one of the loudest squeakers.

"Imlach says the rule is not being called correctly and is being applied improperly, but he goes no further," said Campbell. "We are tightening up on interference after the faceoff by the same players who were in the faceoff."

At the same time Campbell said the referees may have called the wrong penalty in possibly three of the seven times faceoff - interference calls have been made. Usual interference should have been called. Campbell personally saw one of the calls he considered wrong—against the Leafs in the first game in Detroit.

The new rule says "no player facing off shall make any physical contact with his opponent's body by means of his own body or by his stick except in the course of playing the puck after the faceoff has been completed."

OUTLAWS CONTACT

It was designed to prevent one faceoff player charging into or hindering the other with no attempt to play the puck. In playing the dropped puck, body contact is permitted. Most of the trouble had been in end-zone faceoffs.

Rule changes—the faceoff-interference rule the most important — were approved unanimously at a conference last August, said Campbell. Interpretation and enforcement likewise were unanimously approved.

The conference was attended by general managers, coaches, referees, Campbell and Referee-in-Chief Carl Voss. The decisions of the conference were reaffirmed by club owners before the season opened.

"PUNCH" IMLACH
. . . confused

Of the seven faceoff - interference infractions called in 12 games so far—actually they all came in the first seven games—three were against the Leafs, two against New York Rangers and one each against Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks.

NO CHANGE IN TOTAL

Despite the new rule and tightening of others, the overall number of penalties called in 12 games is approximately the same as for the first 12 games last season—157 this season against 156.

Campbell said it was agreed at the conference that increasing interference has been spoiling the game and minimizing the value of the smaller player.

In General, Campbell felt that experiments in enforcement of rules will require at least 70 games to assess the changes. He also felt there will be a diminishing number of penalties for infractions of the faceoff-interference rule as players become used to it.

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Nelson Daily News

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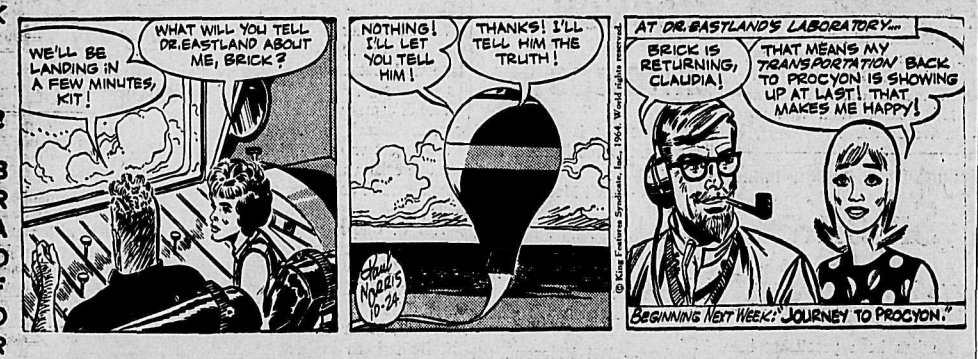

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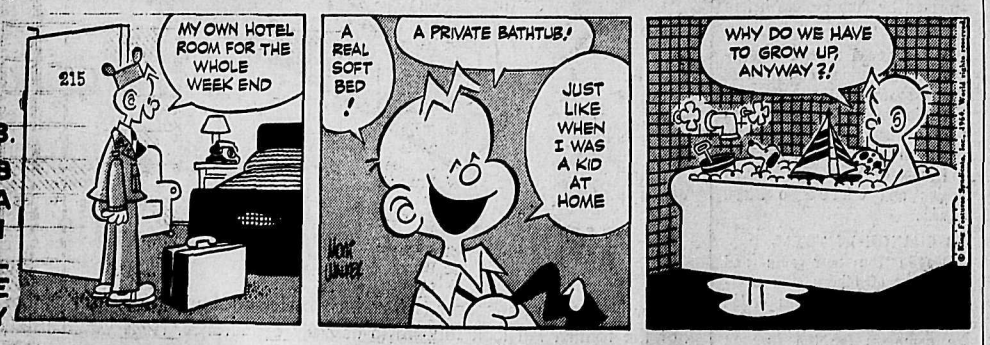

JIGGS

GETS TWO MONTHS

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—David Lyle Richards, 19, of Kitimat, was sentenced to two months when he appeared in police court here Thursday, charged with criminal negligence in connection with a car accident which claimed the lives of Leonard Harold Annette and William Harold Couton, both of Kitimat. Mr. Justice H. A. MacLean also imposed a two-year suspension of Richards' driving licence.

CIVIC OFFICIAL FIRED

ATHENS (AP) — A declaration that the U.S. 6th Fleet is not welcome in Piraeus, Greece, has cost John Frangoulis his job as deputy mayor of Piraeus. A Greek interior ministry council ruled that Frangoulis violated a code for municipalities that forbids political statements by city officials. Premier George Papandreou called him a Communist. Units of the 6th Fleet anchored in Piraeus harbor a week ago.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

7:55 Sign On
8:00 Background Agriculture
8:30 Modern Math
9:30 Buffalo Bill Jr. *
10:00 Shenanagins *
10:30 Annie Oakley *
11:00 New Casper Cartoons *
11:30 Beany and Cecil *
12:00 Bugs Bunny *
12:30 Hoppity Hooper *
1:00 Alla Kazam *
1:30 American Bandstand *
2:30 Championship Bowling
3:30 Frontier Circus
4:30 Johnny Quest
5:00 Wide World of Sports *
6:30 Peter Potamus
7:00 Jamboree with Cliff Carl
7:30 Outer Limits *
8:30 Lawrence Welk *
9:25 Goldwater *
9:30 Hollywood Palace *
10:25 Johnson *
10:30 Saturday Spectacular: "Bernadine"

SUNDAY

9:00 Sacred Heart
9:15 Social Security
9:30 Faith For Today
10:00 World of Faith
10:30 Porky Pig *
11:00 Bullwinkle *
11:30 Discovery *
12:00 Kingdom of the Sea
12:30 AFL Football * San Diego at Houston
3:15 All Pro Scoreboard *
3:30 Xerox Special
4:00 W.S.U. vs University of Idaho
5:00 Star Route
5:30 Movie of the Week: "The Four Poster"
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Broadside *
9:00 Sunday Night Movie * "Geronimo"
10:55 Johnson For President *
11:00 Man of The World

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

8:00 Mr. Mayor *
9:00 Alvin and the Chipmunks *
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo *
10:00 Quick Draw McGraw *
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse *
11:00 Linus the Lionhearted *
11:30 The Jetsons *
12:00 Sky King *
12:30 My Friend Flicka *
1:00 TBA
1:30 CBS News *
2:00 Saturday Matinee
4:00 NFL Countdown to Kickoff
5:00 Chicago Wrestling
6:00 Mr. Ed *
6:30 Starlite Stairway
7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 The Jackie Gleason Show *
8:30 Gilligan's Island *
9:00 Mr. Broadway *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Big 4 Movie

SUNDAY

7:45 Sunday School of the Air
8:00 Bob Poole Gospel Favorites
9:00 Voice of the Church
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 Dan Smoot
10:15 Manion Forum
10:30 This Is the Life
11:00 Sunday Playhouse
1:00 This Week in Sports
1:15 NFL Spectacular * Vikings - 49ers
4:00 Roller Derby
5:00 Senior Citizens *
"Medicare"
5:30 Amateur Hour *
6:00 20th Century *
6:30 Navy Log
7:00 Lassie *
7:30 My Favorite Martian *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 My Living Doll *
9:30 Joey Bishop *
10:00 Candid Camera *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 CBS News *
11:15 Local News
11:30 Four Most Feature

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:30 Hector Heathcote (C) *
9:00 Underdog *
9:30 Fireball XL-5 *
10:00 Dennis the Menace *
10:30 NBC Sports Special
11:00 NCAA Football * Michigan - Minnesota
2:15 Great Moments in Music
2:30 Rocky and His Friends
3:00 Saturday Great Movie: "The Bridge"
5:00 Tokyo Olympics *
7:00 Q-6 Spotlight
7:30 Flipper (C) *
8:00 Mr. Magoo (C) *
8:30 Kentucky Jones *
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies: "Last Train From Gun Hill" (C) *
11:30 Saturday News
11:45 Late Movie: "Three Musketeers"

SUNDAY

10:00 Spokane Council of Churches
10:30 Frontiers of Faith *
11:00 Sunday Premiere Theatre: "Fighting Seabees"
1:00 Week's Best Movie: "Cleopatra"
2:45 Great Moments in Music
3:00 Sawdust Theatre
3:30 Rocky and His Friends
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Wild Kingdom (C) *
5:30 G.E. College Bowl (C) *
6:00 Meet the Press (C) *
6:30 Tokyo Olympics *
7:30 Walt Disney (C) *
8:30 Bill Dana *
9:00 Bonanza (C) *
10:00 The Rogues *
11:00 Sunday News
11:15 Late Movie: "The Hypnotic Eye"

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

SATURDAY

12:30 Wrestling
1:30 World of Sport
2:00 British Empire Games
2:30 Film
3:00 Bowling
4:00 1964 Olympic Games
4:30 Countrytime
5:00 Bugs Bunny
6:30 Hockey Night in Canada Toronto - New York
7:15 Juliette
7:45 Sports Unlimited
8:00 The World of Music
8:30 CFL Football B.C. - Sask.
11:00 News

SUNDAY

11:00 World of Sport
1:30 Sports International
1:55 News
2:00 Country Calendar
2:30 Spread of the Eagle
3:20 British Play Bill
4:30 Heritage
5:00 1964 Olympic Games
5:30 Time of Your Life
6:00 Stingray
6:30 Candid Camera
7:00 Patty Duke Show
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 This Hour Has 7 Days
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 NFL Dallas at St. Louis
2:30 Sports International
2:55 CBC News
3:00 It Is Written
3:30 Billy Graham
4:00 TBA
4:30 Country Calendar
5:00 Olympics
5:30 Time of Your Life
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Candid Camera
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Seven Days
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final

MONDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Alberta Schools
10:30 Across Canada
11:00 Friendly Giant
11:15 Chez Helene
11:30 Butternut Square
11:50 CBC News
12:00 Farm Highlights
12:15 Midday Report
12:00 Whiplash: "Episode at Bathurst"
1:00 New Breed: "Mr. Weltzsmertz"
2:00 Lawman: "Lily"
2:30 London Calling
3:00 As The World Turns
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 In the Ring
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Windfall
7:00 Petticoat Junction
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Show of the Week
9:00 Danger Man
10:00 Silent Barrier
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final
11:20 Combat: "For the Record"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

CLASSIFIED

BIRTHS

BARTLETT — To Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Bartlett of Kinnaird, B.C., on Oct. 22nd, a son.

HELP WANTED

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Department of Education

VOCATIONAL WELDING INSTRUCTORS WANTED

For the British Columbia Vocational Schools operated under the joint sponsorship of the Federal-Provincial Governments

Applicants for these positions must be fully qualified and hold valid Welding tickets. They should be competent to give instruction in all aspects of Welding. Supervisory experience is essential and a Grade XII education is preferred.

These are classified as casual positions in the Department of Education and are not Civil Service appointments though in general Civil Service conditions of employment will apply.

Salary range — $530 to $690 per month.

For application forms write to: Director of Technical and Vocational Education, Department of Education, Victoria, B.C.

—250-251

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250-h

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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Olympic Report
6:30—Nelson Till Nine
6:55—Farm Fare
7:20—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time
8:30—Birthday Book
8:45—Faith for Our Times
9:00—News
9:10—RCAF Report
9:15—Time For French
9:30—Western Roundup
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Western Roundup Continues
10:30 Hobby Club
11:15—Accent on Careers
11:30—Morning Melodies
12:00—Olympic Report
12:25—Old Country Soccer Scores
12:30—News
12:35—Saturday Showcase
1:00—Johnny Dankworth
2:00—Saturday Session With Hourly News
5:00—Now I Ask You
5:25—News
5:30—Hockey Night In Canada
7:15—The Otudoorsman
7:30—On The Move
8:00—Max Ferguson Review
8:30—Billboard Honor Roll of Hits
10:00—News
10:15—Olympic Report
10:30—The Saturday Set
11:00—From the Panorama Roof
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1965

8:59—Sign On
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Neighbourly News
9:25—B.C. Gardener
9:35—News
9:40—British Israel
9:57—Road and Weather Report
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Magazine
10:30—Russian Gospel
11:00—St. Paul's Church Service
12:15—Harbour Lights
12:30—Turvey
1:00—Music From W.W. I
1:30—A Star Remembers
2:00—News
2:03—Capital Report
2:30—Special Vatican Report
2:45—UBC Digest
3:00—News
3:05—Music For Listening
3:30—Hour of Decision
4:00—Regional Weather
4:03—Critically Speaking
4:30—Church of the Air
5:00—Project '65
6:00—Bethel Fireside Hour
6:30—Holland Calling
6:45—Looking Through the Papers
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review and Our Special Speaker
7:30—On the Move
8:00—Introduction to CBC Sunday Night
8:05—Celebrity Recital
9:30—Black and White and Red All Over
10:00—News
10:15—B. C. Commentary
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1965

7:00—Random Hour
8:45—World Church News
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Neighbourly News
9:25—B.C. Gardener
9:35—Hidden Pages of the Air
9:55—Regional Weather
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—Halifax Concert Orch.
11:00—Other Places, Other Songs
12:00—Carl Tapscott Singers
12:30—Turvey
1:00—Music From the First Great War
1:30—A Star Remembers
2:00—News
2:03—Capital Report
2:30—Concert from Two Worlds
4:00—Regional Weather
4:03—Critically Speaking
4:30—Church of the Air
5:00—Project '65
6:00—Across Canada
6:07—Parliamentary Personality
6:15—Music Diary
6:45—Looking Through the Papers
7:00—News
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Rod and Charles
8:00—CBC Sunday Night
8:05—Celebrity Recital
9:30—Black and White and Red All Over
10:00—News
10:15—B. C. Commentary
10:30—CBC Sunday Night—Part II
10:35—Performance—"Tokaido"
11:00—No Quarter
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1964

6:00—News
6:10—1964 Olympic Report
6:30—Morning Program
7:00—Royal Visit
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10 For Consumers
10:15—Court of Opinion
10:45 Playroom
11:00 Off the Record
12:00 Tennessee Eernie Ford
12:15 News & Weather
12:25 Noon Sports Report
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00 Curio Shop
1:15 Tommy Hunter Show
1:45 Program Resume
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part 1
4:30—Coundown
5:00—Tempo—Part II
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45 Business Barometer
5:50 Sports Desk
5.55 Spotlight on Sports
6.00 Tempo
6:30 Ballads With Bud Spencer
7:00—News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30 Soundings
8:00 Assignment
8:30 Crime Quiz
9:00 To Be Announced
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15 Talk
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFER FOR TRUCKS

OFFERS: plainly marked on the envelope, "Offer on P.T. No. 96" will be received by the undersigned up to noon, November 4, 1964, for the following trucks, located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yard, Nelson, B.C.

(1) 1956 Chev. ½-ton pick-up, Model No. 1314, Reference No. S-1464.

(2) 1956 Chev. ½-ton pick-up, Model No. 1314, Reference No. S-1467.

To view or for further information, contact the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Nelson, B.C.

Licence and registration is not included and it is a condition of sale that all Government identification be removed from the vehicles.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offers will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

Chairman,
PURCHASING COMMISSION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
Ad. No. 96 — 64/65
October 14, 1964.

—250-250

OFFER FOR TRUCK

OFFERS: plainly marked on the envelope, "Offer on P.T. No. 93" will be received by the undersigned up to noon, November 3, 1964, for a 1956 International Travelall, Reference No. S-1556, located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yard, Nelson, B.C.

To view or for further information, contact the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Nelson, B.C.

Licence and registration is not included and it is a condition of sale that all Government identification be removed from the vehicle.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offers will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

Chairman,
PURCHASING COMMISSION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

—250-250

TIMBER SALE X90332

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. (Local Time) on the 23rd day of November, 1964 for the purchase of License X90332, to cut 5,135,000 cubic feet of: fir, spruce, lodgepole pine, cedar, balsam, white pine, hemlock and trees of other species on an area situated: south of Blackwater Lookout, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Kinbasket P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Golden, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

—221-h

TIMBER SALE X90329

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. (Local Time) on the 23rd day of November, 1964 for the purchase of License X90329, to cut 3,114,000 cubic feet of: spruce, balsam, fir, lodgepole pine, hemlock and trees of other species on an area situated: Redburn Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Kinbasket P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Golden, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

—221-h

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW DENVER
New Denver

PUBLIC NOTICE

COURT OF REVISION FOR VOTER'S LIST 1964-65

Court of Revision for the purpose of correcting and revising the Voters' List for the Village of New Denver will be held in the Village Hall on November 2nd, 1964 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

MRS. G. ROWE,
Village Clerk

—249-25

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

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25 ACRES, 2 MODERN HOMES, auto. heat, garage, workshop and barn on Duncan Flats, near Trail. Good spot for horses. Apply Box 324, Trail or phone 364-1683 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. —236-tfn

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244-h

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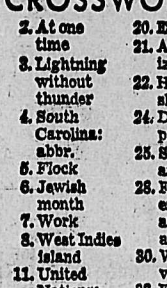
13. Fanatical
15. Destitute
16. To speak monotonously
17. Not many
19. Edge
20. Desert: Asia
23. A food
26. Perform
27. Before: naut.
29. Musical instrument
31. Whether
32. Self
34. Helps
35. Pinch
37. Leap
39. Notoriety
42. Beneath
46. Girl's name
47. Concise
48. Fruit of the oak
50. Back talk: sl.
51. Slopes
52. Watch secretly

DOWN
1. Hair on horse's neck.
2. At one time
3. Lightning without thunder
4. South Carolina: abbr.
5. Flock
6. Jewish month
7. Work
8. West Indies island
11. United Nations: abbr.
12. Bud of a potato
14. Evil spirits
18. Editorial "I"
20. Earned
21. Authorized
22. Hobo: sl.
24. Depart
25. Small anchors
28. For example: abbr.
30. WW II vet
33. Exclamation
36. Appoint to an office
38. Retired
40. Celebes ox
41. Mountain lake
43. Fall in drops
44. Deacy
45. Music note
49. Nova Scotia: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer

10-24

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

FTOLZIOHZL TD ORL IZO UK BZTOTSE DUALORTSE ORIO BTFF YL ZLIV OBTNL.—NUSSUFFC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTHING LIVING FORMS AN ATMOSPHERE AROUND ITSELF.—GOETHE

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BODRYL TABLETS
75¢ and $2.25 size
Give You Fast Relief From the Symptoms Associated With Colds and Flu.
A PARKE, DAVIS QUALITY REMEDY
It's Best Not To Get a Cold But If You Do . . . Get
BODRYL TABS
MANN DRUGS LTD.

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 Sunday, Oct. 25, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Before beginning, review your day's schedule carefully. And, in all situations, use good judgment. There are some misleading influences prevalent now.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You may well disagree with the ideas and activities of some folks, but go along with what has been thoughtfully planned. Look for some good news in the p.m.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Some of your best ideas may come when you least expect them. Jot down anything that comes to mind now, as it may prove profitable later.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Many persons will be highly impressionable now, so be careful of the example you set. They will be watching. Keep emotions under stern control and do not mistake sheer obstinacy for tenacity of purpose.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Good solar influences. A splendid day to proceed onward toward your goals. If you are not working, at least get in some good planning. It will pay off next week.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A fine day for personal betterment, social affairs and long-range planning. Shun a tendency toward extravagance, however. Work on a hobby could prove profitable later.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Read Virgo. Your outlook similar In giving thought to future moves, do not consider your own interests solely. Consider how others may be involved.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Everything may not go as planned, but revisions could prove beneficial in the long run. Innately, you are keenly perceptive, so look ahead!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Common sense may seem to be conspicuously lacking in certain places but, by using your ingenuity, you can overcome the deficiencies of others. A rewarding day if you play your cards right.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't let petty annoyances get you down. Saturn's aspect suggests that you stand back and examine matters carefully. The very situations that irk could bring about something productive eventually.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus influences extremely generous. A day in which to exercise your vivid imagination and your wealth of talents. Carefully chosen leisure hour activities could boost your morale tremendously.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Shun over-exciting activity; welcome serenity — there's a busy week ahead. Especially favored now: travel, educational and domestic interests.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great vitality and, being extremely ambitious, must always be careful not to overtax yourself. You are quick to advance new ideas, to launch progressive methods. Many look to you for example. You are adaptable and unusually versatile, with innate talents for music and writing; could also succeed in the advertising field, in promotional lines and in the business world. If a woman, you are likely to be a better companion than a housekeeper. Birthdate of: Georges Bizet, Fr. composer; Admiral Richard E. Byrd, aviator, explorer.

PLANNED OWN BURIAL

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A 64-year-old widower made arrangements for his own burial and then shot himself to death with a .32-calibre revolver in front of the funeral home. Coroner A. R. King Jr., ruled that Tullie Shepard died Thursday of a self-inflicted wound in the head. Funeral director Everett Sammons said Shepard paid a $100 deposit on a funeral, produced an insurance policy he said would cover the rest of the expenses, selected a coffin and purchased a cemetery lot.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

FERRY SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be effective on the Kootenay Lake Ferries, commencing 12:01 a.m., October 25, 1964:

Pacific Standard Time

Leave Balfour	Leave Kootenay Bay
6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
12:00 midnight	1:00 a.m.

R. G. WHITE,
District Engineer.

October 23, 1964
Nelson, B.C.

No Investigation Needed Into RCMP Activities Says Favreau

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau said Friday no investigation is warranted into RCMP activities during the recent visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to Charlottetown, Quebec and Ottawa.

Mr. Favreau said neither he nor RCMP Commissioner George McClelland received any complaint about security measures for the royal visit or RCMP activities during the visit.

The prime responsibility of the federal police force was for the safety of the Queen and her husband during their eight-day visit to Canada earlier this month. The RCMP's secondary responsibility was to help local police forces if needed to maintain law and order.

Mr. Favreau said preparations had been made to deal with violence and disturbances since for several months before the visit there had been threats made publicly, but anonymously.

During the Queen's visit to Quebec, the first disturbance occurred in front of the legislature building while the Queen was inside, and this was dealt with by the Quebec City police.

RCMP ARREST EIGHT

A number of other disturbances occurred later and "a number of persons" were arrested. Eight of these arrests were made by the RCMP "in rendering assistance to local police."

Mr. Favreau said the Quebec City French - language newspaper Le Soleil published part of the written orders given to all police officers and constables. The newspaper had not received the document from any official source.

It contained nothing of a secret nature. However, the fact that all police had written instructions exemplified the care that was taken to see the police were properly instructed.

The justice minister, who reports to Parliament for the RCMP, said no investigation is necessary into the Le Soleil publication of police orders beyond an internal inquiry in the federal force.

In spite of a number of demonstrations, Mr. Favreau added, "at no time was there any attempt to molest Her Majesty, His Royal Highness, or any member of the federal or provincial governments."

News of the Day

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

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

BINGO
ELKS HALL, SAT. 8 P.M.
—247-H

Knitting yarns for every purpose
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.
—226-tfn

Wanted, Seamstress with some knowledge of tailoring. Jonella Cleaners. —249-250

GET THE HABIT ! !
Try HOBBY SHOP First.
—225-225

Girl Guide D.A. Rummage Sale, Friday, 6 - 9; Saturday, 9 - ? To be held at Frank's Men's Wear, 547 Baker St. —249-250

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
New location 259 Baker St.
Same Phone—352-5733.
—221-h

Noon Luncheon
50c
Week days at Hume Hotel
—249-254

Remember Pythian Sisters Hallowe'en Bazaar, Saturday, Oct. 31st. I.O.O.F. Hall.
—250-250

Hamburger - Fish-'N'-Chips
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Rosemont Groc. & Confectionery
—173-h

Stylish New Dresses for girls, smartly tappered pants for boys. You pay no more for styles at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.
—232-tfn

Kodiak Waterproof Boots, $21.99; Insulated, $22.99; Women's Hiking Boots, $14.99.
R. ANDREW & CO.
—250-250

TOMPSON'S GRILL
KASLO, B.C.
We specialize in Quality Foods.
Open seven days a week.
—250-250

HELP PUT A NEW ROOF ON THE CHURCH
Rummage sale today. St. Andrew's-By-The-Lake Church Hall, 1 to 4. —250-250

There is still time to have your roof repaired or complete new roofing job. Free estimates. Columbia Trading, 901 Front St.
—245-250

N.F.B. JUBILEE SHOWING
Civic Theatre, Sunday, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. Tickets free at Ramsay's or Public Library.
—246-250

Bedspreads. Heirloom, chenille or quilted; single and doubles; from $9.50 up.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—249-250

PAULINE JOHNSON'S
Factory fresh chocolates and candy.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
—249-250

Ladies' Days at Deluxe Slim Gym Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Gents, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2:30 to 10 p.m. Phone 352-5214. —233-h

ALUMINUM ROOFING
Check our Prices
PARAGON SUPPLIES
301 Victoria St.
Nelson, B.C.
—248-250

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

Vinyl floor covering — 27 inch width — ideal for hall-runners, stairways, car-mats, boat-mats, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—250-250

BALFOUR BEACH INN
Dinner of the Day and Steaks, Friday and Saturday, 6 - 8 p.m.
Sunday, 5 - 7 p.m.
Dinner parties catered to by reservation only. Ph. 229-4235.
—226-h

New! New! New! New!
Fabulous selection of copper, antique, gold, silver, and stone-set costume jewellery; reasonably priced, at
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—246-h

JOIN NOW
561 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS SQN. HAVE OPENINGS FOR 30 CADETS AGE 14 YRS. AND 15 YRS. OR 13, IF IN GRADE IX. Parade time 7 p.m., Tuesdays, at Nelson Armoury. —250-250

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St, Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

HUNTERS !
Sportsman Axes, Shovels, Towchains, Flashlights, at
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
See **PARAGON SUPPLIES**
301 VICTORIA ST., NELSON
—248-250

NORTH SHORE CUSTOMERS
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.
Signed,
Electrical Superintendent.
—248-250

NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS
Adult Classes at A. J. Collinson School, Wednesdays, 7-9.
Art — Teacher: Mr. S. Mignosa;
New Math — Teacher: Mr. R. Brown. Enroll by phoning 352-3351. Enrollees will be phoned when classes are to start.
—249-250

NORTH SHORE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Oct. 24th, at Hall
REGISTRATION:
For Boys and Girls, 8 to 14 yrs.
Northshore and Fairview areas
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
GAMES:
for those already registered
Girls—1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
Boys—3 P.M. to 5 P.M.
—248-250

561 SQUADRON (NELSON) ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS WINGS PARADE AND OPEN HOUSE
7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Oct. 27
Nelson Armouries.
Inspecting Officer will be Supt. J. Stevenson OBE. Fire-Chief Owens will give a Demonstration and programme following Wings Parade. —250-250

FUNERAL NOTICE
LANGIN — Passed away in Cranbrook Friday, Oct. 23, Ida Anne Langin, aged 87 years. The funeral service will be held in the McPherson Funeral Chapel, Cranbrook, Monday at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Albert Henderson officiating. Interment in Westlawn Cemetery.

Prince George College Opens Officially

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) Four years ago plans for Prince George College were announced by Most Rev. Fergus O'Grady, an energetic Roman Catholic bishop.

Two years ago the first students were admitted.

This September the official opening ceremonies were held.

The procedure may appear unorthodox but so were the methods employed by Bishop O'Grady to get the college built.

As head of the apostolic vicariate of Prince Rupert, he originated what he calls his "peace corps" to build and staff the college and schools in Prince Rupert and eight other communities in this part of British Columbia.

The "peace corps" is made up of volunteers—"not all RCs, either" — who received free room and board and "cigarette money" while helping in construction of the schools.

The corps was formed when it was found there was no provincial money available for the schools.

OPERATE COLLEGE

And the major result of the efforts is the non - denominational college here operated by the Oblate Order. With a two-storey classroom block, hostel-type accommodation for 150 students, a chapel and plans for expansion, it now has 300 students ranging from Grade 9 through the first two years of university.

As for the decision to delay the official opening, Rev. Lawrence MacLennan, the Principal, explains:

"We didn't want to hold the formal opening ceremonies last year because the grounds and buildings were still unfinished and there was mud everywhere."

Possible Death Sentence After Years of Freedom

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A convicted murderer who missed a date with the electric chair 44 years ago faced today the possibility that the date might be kept after all.

Leroy Marion Dunlap, 64, had been hiding his real identity since he escaped from jail here May 12, 1920.

Dunlap was arrested Thursday in a soldiers' home in Washington, D.C. He waived extradition and was returned here Thursday night.

Dunlap was confined in city jail, but a detective said he would be transferred to Summit County Jail. It was there that he and two other men sawed through a window and escaped. The trio and another man were convicted in January, 1920, of slaying Steven Bossos, an Akron restaurant owner.

Dunlap, accused of being the triggerman, escaped two days after his trial started. He was convicted in absentia, as Ohio law provides, and sentenced to the electric chair for first-degree murder May 17, 1920.

Lawyer Cletus G. Roetzel, the original prosecutor, speculated Thursday that only intervention by Governor James R. Rhodes, or a new trial, should one be granted, can save Dunlap's life.

PRINTS BETRAY HIM

A retired military man, he had been living under the name of Harry Walker. He was traced to the home, where he had been living six years, through an FBI fingerprint check.

George Neichter and his brother, Louis, both convicted in the slaying, escaped from jail with Dunlap.

George Neichter was convicted and sentenced to die, but was spared by Gov. James M. Cox just 13 minutes before he was to be electrocuted.

Louis Neichter was not recaptured. He died in a fall from a water tower in Massillon, Ohio, in January, 1928. John O. Smith and Ralph Richardson pleaded guilty in the Bossos slaying and drew life prison terms. Both were paroled after serving 11 years.

After his escape, Dunlap said, he fled to Rochester, N.Y., working as a restaurant counterman. Then he enlisted in the U.S. Army and later the air force, retiring after 20 years of military service. Dunlap said he married and has a son living in St. Louis.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Merrill Island Mining Corp. Ltd., year ended June 30: 1964, $659,642, 12 cents a share; 1963, $582,862, 11 cents.

Buiolo Gold Dredging Ltd., first quarter ended Aug. 31; 1964, $22,800; 1963, $42,900.

United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1964, $2,187,000, 88 cents a share; 1963, $991,000, 40 cents.

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1964, $2,873,034, 35 cents a share; 1963, $2,393,091, 28 cents.

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30 1964, $714,000, 26 cents a share; 1963, $528,000, 19½ cents.

Acceptance of Nobel Prize Would Interfere With His Philosophy

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Paul Sartre says he turned down the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature to remain free in his efforts to bring the cultures of communism and capitalism together.

"This is why I cannot accept any distinction awarded by high cultural associations, neither from the East nor from the West, even if I understand their existence very well," the 59-year - old French playwright, novelist and philosopher said Thursday.

"It is not the same thing if I sign myself 'Jean-Paul Sartre' or 'Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner'," he told reporters at the Swedish Embassy.

A spokesman for the Swedish Academy of Letters, which selects the winner of the annual award, said the award stands regardless of Sartre's attitude. He said the French author could give the $53,123 prize money away or leave it in the Nobel fund.

The academy's 18 members selected the controversial author and philosopher for "imaginative writing, which by reason of its spirit of freedom and striving for truth has exercised a far-reaching influence on our age."

GIVES HIS REASONS

Sartre, chief exponent of the philosophy known as existentialism, said he appreciated the honor but had to renounce the award for "personal reasons and objective reasons."

Hesaid he did not wish to have any institution confused with his name. He always had turned down citations, such as the French Legion of Honor offered him in 1945, he said, and he would reject a Societ Lenin Prize if one was offered him.

Sartre said his objective reason was that the struggle for peaceful coexistence of Communist and capitalist cultures "should take place between men and cultures, without the intervention of institutions."

"My sympathies are undeniably on the side of socialism and what one calls the Eastern bloc," he continued. "But I was born and raised in an upper middle class family. This allows me to collaborate with all who seek to bring the two cultures together. Of course, however, I hope that the 'best one wins,' that is, socialism."

Sartre said he realized the Nobel Prize was not in itself a Western bloc award, but he called it "a distinction reserved for writers of the West or for rebels from the East."

Canada Sends Congratulations

MOSCOW (CP) — Canadian Ambassador Robert Ford called at the Soviet foreign ministry Friday to convey a message of congratulations to Alexei Kosygin on his nomination as Soviet premier.

The message from the Canadian government also reciprocated a wish expressed earlier by Russia that friendly relations be maintained between the two countries despite the change of Soviet leadership.

B.C. Briefs

SECOND ATTEMPT

NANAIMO (CP) — A second unsuccessful attempt has been made to burn down an abandoned pioneer house here. RCMP and the provincial fire marshal's office launched an investigation.

BODIES RECOVERED

FORT ST. JAMES (CP)— Dragging operations Thursday resulted in the recovery of the bodies of two of seven persons drowned when their riverboat overturned on Stuart Lake in Northern B.C. Oct. 10.

LEVI SLIM FITS
We now have a range of LEVI jeans, made by LEVI of California.
WHITE and FADED BLUE
LEVIS — THE PANT WITH THE FAMOUS FIT
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — A surprising turnabout in the final minutes of a shortened stock market session Friday rescued the list from an irregular loss and gave it a gain on balance.

Late strength in General Motors was the big factor in pushing the market into plus territory. GM advanced 1⅝ to 102⅛ after showing a small fractional gain most of the day.

Confidence that the strike against GM, now entering its fifth week, would be terminated this weekend was cited as a factor. Also involved were hopes that the GM directors meeting Nov. 2 would produce some good news for shareholders.

The market closed 90 minutes early in tribute to the memory of Herbert Hoover, former U.S. president who died Tuesday.

The pace of trading ran at about the same rate as Thursday when 4,680,000 shares changed hands but because of the short session only 3,840,000 shares were sold.

The Dow Jones industrial average—which had been down as much as 1.97 at mid-day—ended with a net gain of .61 at 877.62.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .4 to 331.2.

Texaco lost ¼ following publication of record earnings, declaration of a 5 per cent stock dividend and an extra 10-cent cash dividend. The stock was up 1⅛ to a new high Thursday in advance of the news.

On the Canadian section, McIntyre Porcupine was up ½ while Granby Mining and Distillers Seagrams added ¼ apiece and Canadian Pacific and Hudson Bay Mining ⅛ each. International Nickel was down ⅝, Aluminium Ltd., ⅜ and Dome Mines and Walker Gooderham ⅛ each.

On the American Exchange, a few more issues declined then advanced. Brazilian Traction was active and up ⅛ at 4⅞, while Canadian Javelin added ¼. Scurry Rainbow Oil was down ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks traded fractionally lower throughout most of the day Friday in moderate industrial trading on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

Industrial volume was 207,800 shares and mines and oils 1,094,300 shares.

Composite was off 0.4 on index at 156.8 as declines outnumbered advances 102 to 95.

Papers led the decline off 0.9 on index to 148.7. Consolidated, Great Lakes and Price Bros. all eased ¼ each to 44, 31 and 47 respectively.

Industrials were off 0.5 at 162.7. Canada Cement dropped ½ to 46 and CIL ⅜ to 21⅝.

Utilities were off 0.2 at 147.7. B.C. Telephone lost ⅜ to 64¼.

BANKS GAIN

Banks were the only major section to register a gain, up 0.4 on the day at 131.7. Commerce gained ¾ to 68½, and Nova Scotia and Banque Canadienne Nationale ½ each to 76 and 77.

Senior base metals were lower. International Nickel dropped a point to 92, Hollinger ¼ to 32 and Consolidated Mining and Smelting and Noranda ⅛ each to 42½ and 49½.

Senior oils were up. Imperial added a point to 56½ and BA ¼ to 35. Texaco lost ½ to 63½ and Husky and Shell ⅛ each to 10¼ and 19¾.

Primary metals were off. Aluminium dropped to 32¼, Dofasco ½ to 23 and Stelco ¼ to 26½.

In speculative mines, Jubilee added 15 cents to $2, Copperstream four cents to 33 cents and Mount Pleasant three cents to $1.20.

On the losing side, Inspiration dropped 15 cents to $1.75.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market closed the week by dropping fractionally across a narrow front Friday. Despite the general decline, some issues had important rises.

Rumor-ridden Brazilian Traction gained five cents to $5 after touching a high of 5¼ with volume of more than 45,000 shares. Bathurst Power rose ⅞ to 26⅜, and Massey - Ferguson ½ to 28.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was up ½ to 68½ and Consolidated Paper ⅜ at 43⅞.

Aluminium and B.C. Forest Products each fell ½ to 32¼ and 33 respectively, while B.C. Telephone dropped ⅝ to 64.

New Calumet advanced two cents to $1.14 in a poor speculative market. Tormont, one of the week's most actively traded penny mines, dropped four cents to 27 cents in heavy trading.

The senior base metals list was weak at the close. Inco fell ½ to 92 and Cominco and Craigmont ⅛ each to 42⅜ and 16½ respectively. Cassiar was off ⅛ to 11⅞. Falconbridge gained ½ to 78¼.

Gold trading was especially weak Friday, with Dome off ⅜ to 33¾. McIntyre Porcupine rose a point to 62½.

In light senior western oils trading, Home A fell ¼ to 19⅛ and Hudson's Bay ⅜ to 15⅝. Canadian Delhi was down 25 cents to $8.75.

On index, industrials fell .14 to 165.98, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .14 to 155.00, golds .60 to 149.63, base metals .02 to 71.72 and western oils .52 to 94.19. Volume Friday was 3,521,000 shares compared with 3,856,000 shares traded Thursday.

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