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Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST
Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 30 and 62.

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Oswald Lone Killer Says Warren

Mountainous Report Finds No Evidence of Conspiracy

Protective Machinery, Dallas Police Assailed

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Malcontent Lee Harvey Oswald —alone and unaided—murdered President Kennedy last November 22 in Dallas.

This finding by the official United States inquiry said the assassination from three rifle shots, one of which apparently went wild, showed no evidence of any domestic or international conspiracy.

The theme emerges again and again in an 888-page, 296,000-word report which bares no major evidence but heaps up mountains of detail, much of it new or at variance with the unofficial record.

It makes broad recommendations for better presidential security, some already invoked. It slaps criticism on the protective machinery used by the U.S. Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It raps hard the Dallas police and the press for the chaos which helped precipitate the slaying of Oswald in police custody by another misfit, trigger-tempered Jack Ruby.

But it does not pretend to find any one special motivating factor for the murder of the president, gunned down at the age of 46 in the fourth assassination of a U.S. president since 1865.

QUESTION HUNDREDS

The report was given Thursday to President Johnson and made public Sunday. It represents the exhaustive efforts of the seven-man commission under Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. There were 552 witnesses questioned, from cabinet ministers to cab drivers.

The report says there is no evidence that Oswald was an agent of or was "employed, persuaded or encouraged by any foreign government" to kill Kennedy.

"Because of the difficulty of proving negatives to a certainty, the possibility of others being involved with either Oswald or Ruby cannot be established categorically, but if there is any such evidence it has been beyond the reach of all the investigative agencies and resources of the United States and has not come to the attention of this commission."

As to a possible Russian interest, the panel heard this testimony from State Secretary Dean Rusk:

"I have not seen or heard of any scrap of evidence indicating that the Soviet Union had any desire to eliminate President Kennedy nor in any way participated in any such event. . . .

"I think that although there are grave differences between the Communist world and the free world . . . that even from their point of view there needs to be some shape and form to international relations . . . that great states and particularly nuclear powers have to be in a position to deal with each other. . . ."

CITES RESPECT

The secretary testified that a "certain mutual respect" had evolved between Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev despite their differences. Soviet involvement in an assassination plot would have been an act of "rashness and madness," Rusk said, adding:

"It has not been our impression that madness has characterized the actions of the Soviet leadership in recent years."

Tautly, the report unfolds the compressed horror of the actual slaying of Kennedy, in a rapid-fire sequence lasting from the time he was shot about 12:30 p.m. Dallas time, crying "My God, I am hit," until he was pronounced dead at 1 p.m.

From his sixth-floor assassination post in his place of work, book-packer Oswald, 24, hurried out to kill policeman J. D. Tippit who stopped him on the street at 1:15 p.m.

At 1:50 p.m. Oswald was overpowered and disarmed by police in a theatre, tracked down by one of the nine witnesses who saw him kill Tippit.

Two days later, at about 11:20 a.m., Oswald fell groaning with pain from a bullet fired by Ruby, Dallas nightclub operator now appealing his conviction for murder.

At 1:07 p.m. Oswald was dead without saying another word.

OSWALD TWISTED

The commission does not single out any one motive for the actions of Oswald — self-styled Marxist, ex-Marine marksman, life-long "loner" whose twisted personality grew from an emotionally-arid childhood.

He was known as "Ozzie Rabbit" to some Marines. To New York social workers he was a seriously disturbed 13-year-old, above average in intellect. To his Russian-born wife he was destined never to be happy.

Just maybe, it hints at one point, Oswald planned the assassination after a domestic spat, which could have been the last straw in what he may have interpreted as an international conspiracy to frustrate him.

But more probably, the spark came from a number of factors bound up in a personality which had led Oswald to Russia and then back to the U.S., where he attempted to shoot right - wing Gen. Edwin A. Walker, plotted to steal an airliner to get to Cuba and nourished a power complex in sharp contrast to his achievement record.

His shots, heard around the world, had been prophesied with grim irony by John Fitzgerald Kennedy only a few hours earlier. An aide said Kennedy told him that "if anybody really wanted to shoot the president of the United States, it was not a very difficult job—all one had to do was to get (on) a high building some day with a telescopic rifle and there was nothing anybody could do to defend against such an attempt."

SECOND SHOT HIT

Oswald's mail - order rifle filled the bill. The commission report, compiling conflicting reports on how many shots there were, finally settled for three, with one clear miss. The second fatally wounded the president, from 265.3 feet away, scattering skull bone and brain tissue around his limousine.

Says the report at one point: "The president's hands moved to his throat. He appeared to stiffen momentarily and lurch slightly forward in his seat. A bullet had entered the base of his neck slightly to the rear of the spine."

After his one comment, he never spoke again.

"What are they doing to you?" said his wife, Jacqueline, at his left. Then, as she saw his skull opened by a second bullet and he collapsed in her lap, she cried:

"Oh, my God, they have shot my husband, I love you Jack."

A second later — in a manoeuvre she cannot recall—she climbed to the back of the car and would have fallen but for a secret service agent.

In front of the president in a jump seat, ¼ Texas Governor John B. Connally turned at the sound of an apparent backfire and felt himself hit.

FELL ACROSS WIFE

"Oh, no, no, no. My God, they are going to kill us all," he cried as he fell across his wife's lap, believing himself mortally wounded.

"It's all right," said his wife. "Be still."

The commission believes that Connally in fact was wounded in chest and arm by the same bullet that first struck the president. In any event, the presidential limousine raced off with the dying head of state for the nearest hospital four miles away.

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, who had been speedily pinned down by a secret service man during the shooting, was sworn in as president two hour and eight minutes after the president was shot.

He had ridden back to the airport under the windows of his car but he declined advice to speed back to Washington until Mrs. Kennedy, who refused to leave her husband's body, was aboard.

In a bizarre note, the plane left as soon as it could because Dallas authorities were demanding that the president's body be submitted first to an autopsy—a procedure done immediately at Washington — and there was fear the takeoff might be stopped.

SEEN FIRING

So much for the main record. The details show that Oswald was seen firing from the sixth-floor window of his office building by more than one person.

He was actually questioned briefly by a Dallas policeman about two minutes after the shooting—but by then he was on the second floor.

Three fellow employees just below him could hear the shots. Oswald was out of the building within a few minutes, made a stop at his rooming house and killed Patrolman Tippet when he was stopped for questioning.

The report devotes a special section to knocking down myths and misconceptions that have arisen since the shooting — for example, the report that Oswald and Ruby knew each other. Not so, says the commission.

What was Ruby's motive in killing Oswald? The commission draws no conclusion but notes this in his long, meandering testimony:

"I saw a letter (in a newspaper) to Caroline (Kennedy) . . . the most heart-breaking letter. . . . Alongside . . was a small comment in the newspaper that Mrs Kennedy may have to come back for the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald . . . . Suddenly the feeling, the emotional feeling came within me that someone owed this debt to our beloved president to save her the ordeal of coming back. . . ."

The report's most important section for the future lies in recommendations on tighter security.

NEVER SAFE

"Consistent with their high responsibilities, presidents can never be protected from every potential threat," it says. But.

1. The presidency's complexities have outpaced the secret service techniques and personnel and "this situation should be promptly remedied."

2. Methods to keep track of potential threats to the president are inadequate for the secret service, the agency of the treasury specially charged with presidential safety. Too much reliance was placed on other agencies.

3. Liaison was poor with other agencies and the FBI was lax in not singling out Oswald as a security threat in the Dallas area on the basis of extensive FBI contacts with him.

4. Security planning for the Dallas trip was poor and no check was conducted of the buildings along the route—nor had this been secret service practice.

5. The seating and other limousine interior arrangements made it difficult for secret service agents to get quickly to the president.

6. The report notes that in the early morning of Nov. 22, in Fort Worth, Texas, nine of the Kennedy secret service men broke regulations by having beer or hard liquor, although none was drunk or even visibly affected.

The commission notes that the Dallas police left a lot to be desired in their handling of the assassination case and that there was some conflict of jurisdictions among the secret service, the FBI and the local force. Congressional legislation could change that.

Finally, in a section critical of the general press behavior at Dallas, the commission asks that representatives of the legal profession, police agencies and news media "work together to establish ethical standards concerning the collection and presentation of information to the public so that there will be no interference with pending criminal investigations, court proceedings or the right of individuals to a fair trial."

PRESS, POLICE MIX

This latter point emerges partly from the wild disarray mixed together by the Dallas police and a huge press influx after the assassination, centred on Dallas police headquarters. It also emerges from the barrage of incomplete, inaccurate and prejudicial statements given by officials about Oswald.

Oswald was questioned for 12 hours under conditions which one FBI agent called "maybe like the Yankee Stadium during the World Series."

"A bedlam of confusion," agreed city police Chief Jesse E. Curry, armed with hindsight. The commission says that corridors became so jammed that police and reporters had to push and shove.

One secret service agent said "the press and television people just . . . took over."

Oswald, marched back and forth through all this, faced a barrage of flash bulbs and questions. One press conference with Oswald Friday night, Nov. 22, ended because, in the chief's words, reporters "tried to overrun him."

GAVE RUBY CHANCE

Yet it was the chief's desire to give photographers a break, in transferring Oswald Sunday from the headquarters to jail, that gave Ruby his chance to slay the president's killer Nov. 24.

While some security precautions were taken, Ruby was present as he had been often since Oswald was brought to the station Friday.

"The commission concludes that the failure of the police to remove Oswald secretly or to control the crowd in the basement at the time of the transfer were the major causes of the security breakdown which led to Oswald's death."

It adds, after reciting some of the inaccuracies by the police chief, district-attorney and others, that Oswald's constitutional right to trial by impartial jury had been endangered.

And while the police must bear most responsibility for the lack of order at the Dallas police station, news media were to blame too for the shambles by refusing to obey what orders were issued.

Government To Introduce Labor Code

OTTAWA (CP)—A labor code affecting 556,000 employees under federal jurisdiction has been approved by the cabinet and will be introduced in the Commons next week, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Key sections of the legislation likely will set a $1.25 hourly minimum wage, a 40-hour maximum work week and an eight-hour work day.

The labor code was promised by the Liberals in the 1963 election campaign and again in the throne speech that opened the current session of Parliament Feb. 18.

Labor department sources have indicated that the code also will provide for two weeks vacation with pay after one year of employment and eight paid holidays each year.

PRESSURE ON PROVINCES

The legislation will not affect the bulk of Canada's labor force —more than 5,000,000 workers under provincial jurisdiction— but could intensify pressure on the provinces to match the federal minimum standards.

The bill is understood to contain a temporary exemption for employers in low-wage areas who claim that immediate compliance with the new standards would place them in hardship.

The code is expected to specify a date when the exemption period will run out and the standards will apply to all employees under federal jurisdiction.

Christian Unity Aims Renewed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church took major steps Saturday to promote Christian unity and racial equality. Simultaneously, its ecumenical council was urged to act decisively against anti-Semitism.

Activity in three separate fields demonstrated the forces of renewal at work to open Roman Catholicism to fresh contacts with the modern world.

Archbishop John Carmel Heenan of Westminster, England, vice-president of the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat, vowed that efforts would be made to strengthen a council declaration on the Jews to make it "satisfactory to our Jewish brothers."

Pope Paul VI, his cardinals and bishops met in the Apostolic Palace and voted sainthood for 22 African Negroes, a canonization demonstrating that the Roman Catholic Church recognizes no color line.

A special Vatican mission under Augustin Cardinal Bea, the Pope's top Christian unity expert, carried the head of St. Andrew to Patras, Greece, in a gesture of friendship toward the church of Greece, which still views the church of Rome with suspicion.

TOO LATE—Fire fighters abandon efforts to save this home in California's Sonoma Valley and run to try to save the next one. The fire jumped Route 12 into the residential area.

Internal Strife To Mar IWA Western District Convention

VANCOUVER (CP) — Warring factions in the International Woodworkers of America (CLC), western Canada's larges union, clath this week at the union's annual western district convention.

The clash will be between those who support Jack Moore and the regional executive of the 36,000-member district, and Syd Thompson, president of the 7,000-member Vancouver local.

Thompson and Moore have clashed several times in the last year, including during and after recent contract negotiations with coast employers.

Moore said recently in a column in the union's magazine, the Western Canada Lumber Worker, the forthcoming clash has "whetted the interest of press reporters who are bound to sensationalize any rift in the province's largest union."

But he admitted in an interview Friday that inter-union strife has not been minor. He said the strife probably strengthened the union.

THOMPSON OPPOSED

Last May the IWA members accepted a settlement proposal for a coast contract dispute despite the fact that Thompson, Weldon Jubenville, head of the 4000-member Duncan local, and others recommended it be rejected. The settlement provided a 28-cent-an-hour pay increase over two years plus an extra 15 cents for tradesmen.

Thompson opposed it because it did not include what he considered the major demand of loggers—to be paid for travel time to and from the job.

Thompson recently charged that the regional council was being unconstitutional in planning to use money from the IWA's strike fund to pay the cost of advertising contract settlement terms so all members could be informed of the facts.

It was later shown that the money came from the union's general fund, but Thompson claimed that the executive would have used strike fund money if he had not stopped it.

SHELVED PLAN

Thompson supporters were successful in forcing the executive to shelve an apprenticeship training plan it had negotiated with coast employers. The international executive called in by Thompson said the regional leaders had no right to negotiate such a plan without membership approval.

Moore has said he hopes to plug a constitutional hole shown by Thompson's success in the matter. He says at the moment the minority can rule the majority.

Thompson has said he will do all he can to unseat the executive. But observers say he is not expected to run himself.

Coup Threat Passes

SAIGON (AP) — Airborne troops and marines loyal to Premier Nguyen Khanh's regime began drifting back to their posts from Saigon Sunday as the threat of a new military coup in South Viet Nam seemed to ease. But soldiers still held key points in the capital.

There were two other tension-easing developments in the country torn by Communist guerrilla warfare and an uprising of the Montagnard tribesmen in the central highlands.

—Phan Khac Suu, a major foe of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem's government, was elected chairman of a new high national council that is supposed to lead the country back to civilian rule. Student opposition to military rule was a major factor in rioting this summer.

—A fleet of 50 U.S. army helicopters flew out 60 South Vietnamese military and civilian hostages from the main rebel camp at Buon Sar Pa near the border of Cambodia. The regime made their release a primary condition for any negotiations with the Montagnards, who want self-rule.

Yellowhead Asks Federal Aid Policy

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. (CP) —Yellowhead Route Association says it will ask the federal government to establish immediately a national policy of federal aid for highway construction.

The association says it will also ask the federal government to make an arrangement with the provinces concerned for the earliest completion of the Yellowhead route.

The moves were approved Saturday in a resolution at the association's annual meeting in Lloydminster, 155 miles east of Edmonton on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border.

A committee is to be appointed to meet with Northern Affairs Minister Laing on his first visit to Alberta concerning the route, officials said.

The Yellowhead route is proposed as a second Trans-Canada Highway between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The Yellowhead Route Association wants the second Trans Canada highway to run from Winnipeg to Edmonton, via Saskatoon, and from Edmonton to Vancouver via Jasper National Park and the Yellowhead Pass of the Rocky Mountains.

GM-UAW Sides To Meet Again Today

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers met two hours Sunday seeking avenues that might lead to quick settlement of a strike which has cut off the flow of GM's 1965 automobiles.

Deadlocked issues weren't debated anew; only the mechanics of how they should be taken up.

At the end the two sides said they would meet again today and the procedures had been set up for further bargaining on the non-economic union demands that caused the walkout of more than 225,000 GM workers last Friday.

Both sides said there was virtually agreement, however, on an economic package paralleling the one already accepted by the union from Ford and Chrysler.

Before entering the negotiation room Sunday, Louis Seaton, GM vice - president in charge of personnel, told reporters the company was taking no new proposals to the bargaining table.

Seaton said he thought last Friday that the negotiators had a basis for settling their differences then, and he still feels that way.

65 PER CENT OUT

The walkout does not affect GM plants working on defence contracts or those which are suppliers to competing Ford and Chrysler. About 65 per cent of GM's 350,000 production workers are out.

At issue in the strike are non-economic matters such as working conditions, production standards, fair disciplinary procedures, union representation and what UAW President Walter P. Reuther termed "many other things that bear upon the dignity of the workers on the job in General Motors plants."

Seaton has said GM would match its plant facilities and working conditions against any manufacturing concern in the world.

GM is a big consumer of rubber and steel and if the strike is prolonged it could have an impact on the economy of the U.S. and elsewhere.

And in This Corner . . .

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A policeman on a coffee break stepped into a donut shop, where he noticed a baby choking and turning blue.

Patrolman George Platfoot immediately tried to dislodge an obstruction in the 18-months-old girl's throat. But he failed.

So he ran to his patrol car outside and turned on the siren.

That did it. The frightened child began to cry, disgorged the obstruction and began breathing again.

At hospital attendants said the baby was suffering from double pneumonia and would have died except for Platfoot's ingenuity. She was reported recovering.

LONDON (AP)—The magazine Tailor and Cutter predicted the doom of the moustache as a facial adornment.

"That it is currently out and shows no sign of returning among the smooth faces of Britain's younger generation is quite clear," said the publication, an arbiter of male fashion. "Moustaches today are invariably the property of the over-40s. Even the beard, when it is worn by younger men, is often worn sans moustache.

"It may never be seen again after its current devotees die out."

The magazine said the real reason for the moustache is the vanity of the wearer.

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesian Communist party boss D. N. Aidit has urged Indonesian peasants to develop a taste for rats.

The news agency Antara said that Aidit made the suggestion in addressing peasants in Bali.

Hordes of rats have plagued Bali farms as well as those on Java.

"If peasants start eating rats eagerly the rats will be wiped out and there will even be a shortage of rats," Aidit was quoted as saying.

Aidit recently was appointed commander of the crush-rats campaign by the Communist peasants organization.

Forces Ordered to Destroy Attackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces operating off the coast of South Viet Nam are reported to be under orders to destroy any Communist aircraft which may attack them even if it means pursuit across the borders of North Viet Nam or China.

Two Mills Burn

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Damage was estimated at almost $300,000 in two fires that destroyed British Columbia lumber mills during the weekend.

The operators of the Teal Cedar Products mill at Port Kells, east of New Westminster, and of the Saanich Lumber Yards Ltd. said they will rebuild.

The spectacular Saanich blaze sent flames high over Victoria Saturday night. Three firemen were injured, the lumber yard destroyed and a neighboring hotel badly damaged in the Douglas Street fire.

Harold Neff, co[illegible] company, estimated damage at more than $100,000. The loss was covered by insurance.

Operators of the Teal mill estimated damage at $175,000.

Firemen said they doubted anything could be salvaged.

Youths Hurt In Bicycle, Motorbike Crash

TRAIL — Two youths were taken to Trail-Tadanac Hospital Sunday afternoon as a result of an accident on Highway 3A a mile east of Trail.

A Fruitvale youth, Carl Gordon Peterson and 13-year-old Earl Konschuh suffered undetermined injuries following an unusual accident. The Konschuh boy and a companion, Kenneth Fitzpatrick, both of Montrose, were riding their bicycles along the road when a motorcycle driven by Peterson, apparently attempting to pass, slammed int othe bicycle.

Peterson is listed in satisfactory condition, while the condition of young Konschuh is not known. They were taken to hospital by a passing motorist.

Oldtimer of Fernie Buried

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Fernie oldtimer Ralph Anselmo, who died recently in Memorial Hospital at the age of 88. He had been in poor health for several months.

Born in Grimaldi, Italy, in 1887, he came to this area in 1902, working as a coal miner until retiring in 1931.

He is survived by two daughters, Loretta at home and Mrs. M. Albo (Belinda); five sons, Edward in Fernie, Ted and Norman of Spokane, and Marshall and Albert of Trail. There are 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Mrs. Anselmo predeceased him in 1939.

Services were held from Holy Family Church, Father O'Connor officiating.

DANCE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND THE
TYCONS
SATURDAY
PLAYMOR

Crusade Opens In Silver City

E. BARRY MOORE

TRAIL — Crusade Evangelism of Canada is conducting a Union Crusade for Christ in Trail Junior High School. The crusade began Sunday night and ends next Sunday.

Featured are a 60-voice Crusade Choir; team musical selections and keyboard and console combinations. Seventeen Trail and District churches are co-operating.

Speakers include E. Barry Moore, 36, president of Crusade; James O. Blackwood, executive director; Rev. Herb Back, director of counselling and follow-up; Les Grant, organist and Harvey Shroeder, music master.

The evangelistic association was inaugurated in Toronto in 1960 with formation of a board of businessmen and pastors. Ten different denominations are represented on the board.

Okanagan Junior League Starts Oct.

VERNON (CP) — The Okanagan Junior Hockey League will start the 1964-65 season Oct. 16 and continue until Jan. 23, 1965.

A league meeting here Sunday decided each of the four teams, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton-Summerland, will play 15 home games and 15 on the road.

Referee-in-chief Arnold Smith will decide prior to the opening of the season whether to revive the two-referee system for a portion of the season.

At present the league uses one referee and two linesmen.

TONIGHT-TUES. — Complete Shows 7:00-8:22

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Yukon Addition to B.C. Said Gov't Earnest Wish

CRANBROOK — Hon. Ralph Loffmark, provincial minister of trade and commerce and industrial development, said the provincial government was earnest in its efforts to add the Yukon to the province. He said the proposal had met with the same general public skepticism as the original government proposal of developing the Peace and Columbia power projects simultaneously, when he addressed the annual meeting of Cranbrook District Social Credit Association here Friday evening.

He also said continued federal government obstruction, which he termed "shenanigans," to the proposed provincial bank would lead to federal losses in the province in a dominion election. Also addressing the meeting on provincial organization was B.C. president George Dreidiger of Richmond, who said Cranbrook district was entitled to 25 delegates to the October provincial convention.

Bill Dilworth of Marysville was re-elected district president, and Alec Demchuk, James Kennelly and Robert Haine of Cranbrook, vice-presidents. They will appoint three additional directors, and the secretary.

Additional speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Jean Merriam of Wynndel, first vice-president of the B.C. Women's Social Credit Association, who urged increased activity in this field in Cranbrook-Kimberley district.

City Share Of Hospital Cost To Be Topic

CRANBROOK — City council Monday evening read a letter from Cranbrook and District Hospital Society board requesting it meet at an early date with trustees of Rocky Mountain Hospital District.

Purpose of the meeting will be to work out as soon as possible the cost sharing formula of city and district in the local share of cost of the proposed new hospital.

District trustees elected at separate area meetings several weeks ago are L. G. Pippen, representing Wardner-Mayook; Mrs. W. A. Cockell, Bull River; Cliff Grainger, Fort Steele; Robert Tipper, Yahk-Kingsgate, and Mrs. H. J. Main, Cranbrook. Mr. Pippen is chairman of this extra-municipal board, and Mrs. Main the board's trustee in the Hospital Society.

City council set September 28 as a suitable date.

Canada Wins Second Game

From AP-Reuters

YOKOHAMA, Japan (CP) — Canada beat Indonesia 70-60 on Sunday for its second victory in the Olympic basketball qualifying tournament here.

Mexico took the lead in the round-robin tournament by beating Australia 75-63 for its third straight victory.

Canada, which lost to Australia 73-53 in its first match Friday, and beat Thailand 70-52 on Saturday, now is tied for second place with Australia, Nationalist China, the Philippines and South Korea. All have 2-1 won-lost records.

The tournament, which ends Oct. 4, is to select four teams to join 12 already picked for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Indonesia had forfeited its first game Saturday, refusing to play Nationalist China and officials were relieved when the Indonesians showed up to play Canada.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS"
(Color)
William Holden, France Nuyen
NEWS and CARTOON

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
Time: 7:30 p.m.
"THESE THOUSAND HILLS"
Don Murray, Richard Egan
Plus 'THE RIGHT APPROACH'
Frank Vaughn, Gary Crosby

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
Tonight · Tuesday · Wednesday
8:00 p.m.
"DRYLANDERS"
Frances Hyland, James Douglas
Plus "Fields of Sacrifice"
(Color)

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39 Baker St. Nelson

Sutherin Still Tops in East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Place-kickers Don Sutherin of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Moe Racine of Ottawa Rough Riders were first and second respectively in the Eastern football scoring race after weekend games.

Sutherin kicked two field goals, one convert and one single in Hamilton's 16-16 tie with British Columbia Lions in Vancouver Saturday night for a season total of 52 points. Racine had three field goals and one convert in Ottawa's 16-14 win over Montreal Alouettes in Ottawa Saturday afternoon to bring his season total to 45 points.

Three points behind is teammate end Ted Watkins with seven touchdowns for 42 points. Ottawa halfback Ron Stewart has six touchdowns for 36 points and fourth spot.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Sutherin, H	0	15	10	7	52
Racine, O	0	20	8	1	45
Watkins, O	7	0	0	0	42
Stewart, O	6	0	0	0	36
Tucker, O	4	0	0	0	24
Thelen, O	4	0	0	0	24
Shatto, T	4	0	0	0	24
Faloney, H	4	0	0	0	24
Dixon, M	4	0	0	0	24
Parker, T	4	0	0	0	24

Rookie Leads Habs' Attack

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvan Cournoyer, bright right wing rookie prospect, scored twice Saturday night to pace Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League to a 9-2 drubbing of Cleveland Barons of the American League.

Cournoyer, prospect for the right wing berth left vacant by the retirement of Bernie Geoffrion, was the only Canadien player to get more than one goal.

Other Montreal scorers were Bobby Rousseau, Jean Gauthier, Dave Balon, Jim Roberts, Ralph Backstrom, Gilles Tremblay and Leon Rochefort.

Francis Martin and E. Wright scored for Cleveland.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	6	2	1	212	145	13
Hamilton	4	3	1	164	134	9
Toronto	3	5	0	151	178	6
Montreal	3	5	0	103	141	6

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
B.C.	6	0	3	191	82	15
Sask.	7	3	0	252	142	14
Calgary	6	4	0	190	171	12
Edmonton	2	7	0	114	299	4
Winnipeg	1	9	1	203	288	3

Foyt Becomes Top Auto Driver

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A. J. Foyt became auto racing's winningest driver Saturday when he crossed the finish line seconds ahead of defending champion Rodger Ward in the rich Hoosier Hundred.

It was Foyt's 26th championship victory and his ninth this year alone. The Texas speedster, who started from the pole position, collected $18,500 of a record $85,500 purse.

Ward, like Foyt a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, finished the 100-mile grind over the bumpy Indiana state fairgrounds dirt track 7.7 seconds behind Foyt. He now is second to Foyt in championship wins.

VICTORIA OFFICIALS attending a meeting of admitting and eligibility staffs of 11 Kootenay hospitals in Nelson Friday are shown during an intermission in the full-day sessions. From left, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service officials are James Brayshaw, P. A. Bacon and Robert Hollins.

—*Daily News photos.*

NEW HOSPITAL personnel at the meeting in this group are, front row, R. S. Roots, administrator, Boundary Hospital, Grand Forks; Mrs. L. Thom, RN, director of nursing, Victorian Hospital of Kaslo, formerly of Vernon; back row, E. F. Dickson, accountant, Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Nelson, who came here from Prince George in July; and R. Boyd, administrator, Kaslo, who came from Alberta Sept. 1.

PRO-FOOTBALL GAMES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

SUNDAY

Chicago 0 Baltimore 52
Cleveland 28 Philadelphia 20
Dallas 17 Pittsburgh 23
Minnesota 13 Los Angeles 22
St. Louis 23 San Francisco 13

American League

SATURDAY

San Diego 3 Buffalo 30

SUNDAY

New York 10 Boston 26
Kansas City 21 Oakland 9
Houston 38 Denver 17

United League

SATURDAY

Quebec 28 Charleston 53
Grand Rapids 14 Toledo 22

District Skating Members Attend Cariboo Meeting

Nelson and Trail were represented at the semi-annual meeting of the B.C. section, Canadian Figure Skating Association, held at the Cariboo Ranch home, Sheridan Acres, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell.

Fourteen of the 16 members of the executive were on hand, representing the 35 Skating Clubs in B.C.

Many matters of administration and problems were dealt with. Capilano Winter Club, in North Vancouver, in conjunction with the co-operation of the other 12 clubs in the lower mainland region, will host the 1965 Sectional Championships, that will be held in mid-January.

William E. Lewis was named as Championship chairman.

The following provincial representatives joined in the deliberations: Mrs. A. E. Barris, Miss Iris Blair, Williams Lake; Mrs. Ronald Beattie, Trail; Mrs. S. W. Barclay, Nelson; Harley Andrew, Penticton; Dr. Mel Butler, Kelowna; Mrs. William Sawicki, Vernon; Mrs. L. C. Lake, Nanaimo; Miss Eve Lettice, Victoria; Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Herb King, Vancouver; R. W. Thacker, Mrs. D. Pagliano, West Vancouver; W. E. Lewis, New Westminster.

Mrs. Masloff Funeral Held

Many friends and relatives attended Doukhobor funeral services Sunday at the Taghum Community Hall, for Mrs. John Masloff, who died at her home in Nelson Friday.

Interment was at Shoreacres Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Saliken, Nick Jmaeff, Peter Masloff, Peter Sherstibitoff, Andrew Seminoff and William Rozinkin.

Robinson Leads Western Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peter Kempf, British Columbia's kicking specialist, and his counterpart with Saskatchewan Roughriders, Gerry James, moved into a fourth place tie in the Western Football Conference scoring race during the weekend.

James counted two converts and a field goal Saturday as Saskatchewan defeated Edmonton Eskimos 20-11 in a Western Conference game at Regina. He has 44 points.

Kempf added a field goal and a convert Saturday, giving him 44 points, as B.C. and Hamilton Tiger-Cats played to a 16-16 tie in a Canadian football interlocking game at Vancouver.

Teammate Willie Fleming scored his sixth touchdown of the season and moved into a seventh-place tie with Calgary's Lovell Coleman. Both have 36 points.

Saskatchewan's Bob Reed moved into sole possession of fifth place with 42 points. He scored a touchdown against Edmonton.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Robinson, C	0	17	12	4	57
Campbell, S	9	0	0	0	54
Swift, B.C.	8	0	0	0	48
Buchanan, S	8	0	0	0	48
Kempf, B.C.	0	20	7	3	44
James, S	0	27	5	2	44
Reed, S	7	0	0	0	42
Fleming, W	0	13	7	7	41
Fleming, B.C.	6	0	0	0	36
Coleman, C	6	0	0	0	36

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says a company that will build a $52,000,000 pulp mill in northern British Columbia is considering the use of a solids pipeline to carry wood chips to the mill.

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High Jinks Mark Annual Snake Parade

Students decked out in weird costumes roamed through the Nelson business section Saturday in the annual Notre Dame University snake parade, part of a three-day initiation period for about 300 freshmen and others new to the campus.

In a parade bolstered by city fire trucks and city police cars, the students drove through the city waving leafy branches aloft and hurling eggs, tomatoes, peaches and what-have-you at each other as "wars" were conducted along the parade route. The streets were cleaned and the fire trucks washed down later by students.

Thursday night a dinner meet of "summonses" was held when summonses were presented to some students for a kangaroo court Friday. Long black robes and wigs and a rolling drum lent a fantastic touch to the scene.

Friday was costume day and all freshmen were required to kneel before upper-classmen when asked to do so, stating, "I am a green, green, gishy, gushy, greasy, grimy, frisky, freshie frosh," and perform various tasks.

In the evening various forms of 'punishment' were handed out in kangaroo court.

A dance at the university ended the initiation period Saturday night.

Teachers Share $1000 Prize

The Friday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club was enlivened with the awarding of a $1000 draw to three Trafalgar School teachers, Mrs. E. McDonald, John Martin and H. Glock.

Guest speaker Ray White of the department of highways spoke on the topic, "The Rogers Pass," and introduced a film of the same name. The film showed the tremendous difficulties encountered by the pass founder, Major Rogers, an American surveyor employed by the CPR.

The documentary film depicted the hardships encountered by Major Rogers in surveying what is now the Rogers Pass. It showed the tragic loss of life on the railroads in the early days and what steps professional engineers have taken to counteract avalanches.

Also included in the film showing were early scenes of the various passes in the Rockies drawn from the CPR and the Provincial Archives in Victoria.

Northern Dancer Back in Training

TORONTO (CP)—E. P. Taylor, owner of Northern Dancer, this year's top money-winning thoroughbred in North America, said Sunday the Dancer has started galloping again.

The three-year-old colt suffered a tendon injury in a training accident at Belmont race track in New York shortly after winning the Queen's Plate in June at Toronto.

It was first reported Northern Dancer had suffered a bowed tendon and that his racing career was finished, but the injury was to the left fore-tendon sheath.

However, Taylor said, "There is absolutely no chance of his racing this year. I'll have to make a definite decision on his career at the end of October."

Northern Dancer, son of Nearctic out of Natalma, was the first Canadian-bred horse to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes. His earnings this season total $490,012.

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Pressman to Attend Washington Meet

Leaving Monday to attend the 38th convention of International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America is Daily News pressman W. M. Rozinkin, representing Kootenay Valley pressmen.

More than 1600 delegates from the U. S. and Canada will be attending the Washington, D.C., convention.

The 75th anniversary of the IPP and A will also be observed.

The convention starts Sept. 28 and continues through Oct. 2.

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TRAVEL ADVISOR

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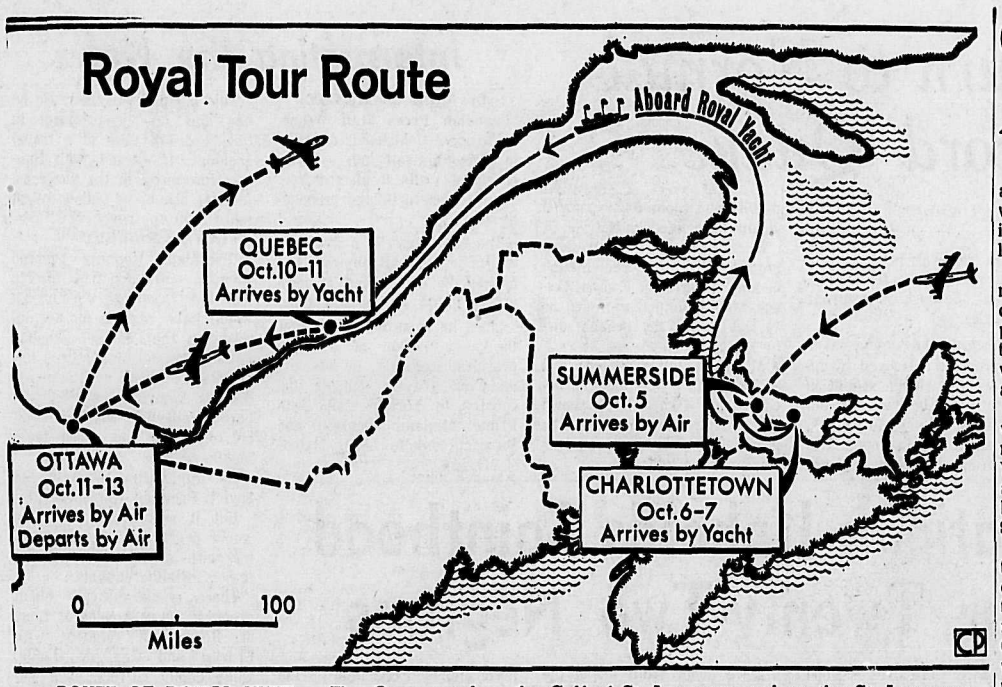

ROUTE OF ROYAL VISIT — The Queen and Prince Philip will be greeted by Governor-General Vanier, Prime Minister Pearson and an official party when they land at Summerside, P.E.I., RCAF station Oct. 5. The first portion of their nine-day visit to Canada will take them to Charlottetown where the Queen will formally open the new Fathers of Confederation memorial buildings. They journey through the Gulf of St. Lawrence and up the St. Lawrence River aboard the royal yacht Britannia to Quebec City, arriving Saturday, Oct. 10. From Quebec, an RCAF Yukon aircraft will take them to Ottawa where they will be the guests of Governor-General Vanier and his wife. Prince Philip leaves Monday, Oct. 12, to tour the Caribbean on the Britannia. The Queen leaves by plane Tuesday morning for London.
—(CP Newsmap)

Cabinet Ministers Rebuke County Judge Over Immigration Ceremony

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — Two members of the federal cabinet have indirectly rebuked a Hamilton judge who ruled, in effect, that atheist immigrants are not fit to become Canadian citizens.

Justice Minister Favreau and Citizenship Minister Tremblay went out of their way to dissociate themselves from the ruling as they came under mounting opposition pressure in the Commons Friday.

Mr. Favreau said he cannot comment on court cases as minister of justice, but added that he feels as a lawyer that persons who do not believe in God should not be denied citizenship certificates purely for that reason.

For the second day running, he practically invited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergsma of Caledonia, near Hamilton, to reopen their controversial case by going to a higher court.

Mr. Tremblay said later he will do everything possible to ensure there is no repetition of the Bergsma case when other atheists apply for citizenship. The law would be changed if necessary.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood), a lawyer who specializes in citizenship and immigration cases, said the judgment in the Bergsma case was an injustice that should be redressed immediately by the government.

The decision was inconsistent with the bill of rights, which guarantees freedom of religion and freedom of speech.

REJECTED APPLICATION

The target of the MPs' fire was Judge W. W. Leach of the Haldimand County court. It was brought out recently that he rejected the Bergsmas' applications for citizenship about 18 months ago on the grounds that they are not persons of good character within the meaning of the Citizenship Act.

Judge Leach said in an interview that "Canada was founded under God" and the Citizenship Act disqualified the Caledonia couple because they professed to be atheists and declined to swear an oath of allegiance ending with the words, "so help me God."

Mr. Bergsma, a 43-year-old Dutch immigrant who works in a Hamilton steel plant, told reporters he and his wife believe in the Bible as a book of rules but do not believe in God.

Mr. Favreau said Thursday that applicants for citizenship do not have to swear an oath on the Bible. They could elect to affirm their allegiance to the Crown without referring to the deity.

The minister added Friday, during consideration of citizenship department estimates, that a higher court could well direct Judge Leach to interpret the Citizenship Act in a way that atheists. It was up to the Bergsma couple to seek such a writ of certiorari.

COULD NOT INTERVENE

The citizenship department could not intervene in the case because the Bergsmas' applications for citizenship had never reached the department, due to Judge Leach's decision in his capacity as a citizenship judge.

Mr. Favreau said he is convinced personally that atheists and agnostics ought not to be branded as persons of bad character and denied citizenship simply because of their views.

Mr. Trembly said he will be pleased to take all steps necessary to make sure that no one else is denied citizenship by a judge for reasons of not belonging to any religion.

New Democratic MPs charged that citizenship laws have been enforced unjustly in many other cases. They called for a revision of the act and the establishment of an independent appeal board.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said two widely respected professionals in his riding have been denied citizenship and haven't been able to find out why.

Mr. Brewin said many immigrants can't get their citizenship papers because secret RCMP reports brand them as Communist sympathizers. Often the reports were based on inaccurate or frivolous evidence.

SAY ACT RESTRICTIVE

Speakers from the Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit parties criticized the Immigration Act for being too restrictive, especially in the case of non-whites.

They accused the immigration department of concentrating on keeping immigrants out of the country rather than in encouraging their entry. Canada urgently needed a much bigger population, which would expand consumer markets and stimulate the economy.

They called for relaxed regulations relating to prospective immigrants from Hong Kong, the West Indies, India and Italy.

Mr. Tremblay said he hopes to introduce soon "essential and major changes" in the Immigration Act to step up the inflow of new Canadians. He gave no details.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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Copper, Tin Climb As Supplies Dwindle

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper and tin prices climbed last week. Among the reasons, said industry source, were increased labor costs and short supplies.

Major U.S. copper producers raised the domestic price of copper two cents to 34 cents a pound. The metal then streaked to new price highs on the more volatile markets at New York and London.

The spot price for tin, meanwhile, advanced nine cents to a record $1.98 a pound at New York. At London, a rise equivalent to 10 cents a pound brought the price there to $1.90⅝ a pound.

Copper industry sources said the two-cent rise in producers' copper prices reflected in part the cost of recent labor settlements. Workers at Kennecott Copper Corp.'s big Utah mine went back to their jobs the previous weekend after settlement of a 2½-month strike. The strike was the last of several at Kennecott operations to be settled.

Phelps Dodge Corp., which initiated the price rise last Monday, said it was aimed mainly at matching a two-cent-a-pound increase by foreign producers last month.

In the futures market, the Commodity Exchange, Inc., of New York clamped tight restrictions on the September 1964 contract because of a shortage of copper available for delivery. The exchange ruled that trading in this contract be limited to liquidation of open positions, unless a seller is able to deliver the copper.

On Thursday, the September contract hit a record 51.30 cents a pound, a rise of 3.20 cents a pound over the previous week's close. Other delivery contracts also set new highs with prices rising ¼ to 1 cents a pound over the life of the contracts.

In London, copper for spot delivery climbed 3 cents a pound to the equivalent of 57½ cents a pound bid, a record.

The short supply of copper prompted Anaconda Co., the third largest U.S. producer, to announce that it will cut deliveries to customers by 25 per cent starting next month.

Major metals prices:

Copper—34 cents a pound, delivered; foreign 33½ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—14 cents a pound, New York; 13.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—13½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 14 cents, New York.

Aluminum—24 cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—79 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

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

Tin—$1.98 a pound, New York.

California Fire Still on Loose

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Fog and light drizzles hit lower levels of the Santa Barbara brush fire Sunday, and the U.S. forest service reported the 88,000-acre blaze 50 per cent contained.

The moisture didn't extinguish any fire. But it helped materially by cooling the blaze sufficiently for men to get in closer to fight it, a forest service spokesman said.

Fire boss Bill Hansen, supervisor of Los Padres National Forest, made no prediction on full containment. A spokesman said weather conditions were "very favorable," however, for the 2,000 men fighting the $3,500,000 blaze on a 20-mile front.

Since it started Tuesday, the fire has destroyed 78 homes and major structures and damaged six. One firefighter was killed and 41 men were injured.

Crude Oil Exports Show Drop

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian exports of crude oil and products to the United States in July dropped below the levels for June and the first six months of the year.

The July total of 284,274 barrels daily compares with 293,273 barrels for June, the six-month average of 299,100 barrels and the 266,704 barrels of July, 1963.

The daily rate for the first six months of this year struck a record high for that length of time.

Figures from the U.S. department of the interior show that the cut in Canadian exports ran counter to the general trend in which imports from overseas for July totalled 1,866,061 barrels daily against 1,514,553 a month earlier and 1,743,814 barrels a year earlier.

Mexico, the other country which with Canada enjoys an "overland" oil import exemption, held its sales steady at about 30,000 barrels a day.

Canadian sales in July were split between 131,816 barrels east of the Rocky Mountains and 152,458 to the west, the area least sensitive to complaints from American producers. Sales east of the Rockies were lower in July than either last month or a year ago.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

Timmins' Discovery Restored Faith in Northern Ontario

About 40,000 people are employed in 80 mines in Northern Ontario. But the number of jobs has been dwindling over the last 20 years. CP's business editor describes conditions, as seen in a tour of the region, and explains why the big ore discovery at Timmins is so important.

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — There's nothing like a billion dollars to give you a lift when you're feeling down.

If you don't believe that, just ask anyone from this Northern Ontario mining town.

Timmins has the billion dollars sitting nearby, waiting to be scooped up, in the form of the silver, copper and zinc strike made by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. this spring.

The strike has assured the previously shaky future of a suddenly jubilant Timmins for at least a quarter-century and, perhaps more important, it has renewed people's faith in Northern Ontario as one of the world's great natural treasure chests.

For more than 50 years the north has lived on mining. Gold, silver, nickel, platinum, copper, cobalt, iron, uranium—all have poured out from the great granite coffers.

Total production has been worth $15,500,000,000—enough to pay the federal government's bills for two entire years.

More than 1,000,000 people have depended on Northern Ontario's several hundred mines for their livelihood.

40,000 JOBS

For a select few, like Sir Harry Oakes, the livelihood became multi-million-dollar fortunes. For others, the men who work as much as 8,000 feet below the surface, it has meant families and homes, television sets and cars, clothes and beer for the weekend.

Even today, Northern Ontario's 80 operating mines provide employment for about 40,000 people. With the forests and tourism offering almost the only other economic basis for existence, the mines contribute directly or indirectly to the well-being of most of the 500,000 people scattered through Northern Ontario's 325,000 square miles.

Since the end of the Second World War, however, the golden glamour has slowly faded from many established camps and the spotlight has turned to other areas.

Prospectors found nickel in northern Manitoba; zinc, copper and iron in Quebec; more base metals in Labrador and British Columbia. Exploration crews were pulled from Northern Ontario's mining centres and flown into the Arctic to pursue the search.

GOLD PRICE FIXED

In the gold camps like Timmins and Kirkland Lake, economic woes set in. Caught between multiplying costs and the fixed price of $35 in United States funds for an ounce of gold, the once-thriving mines found it harder and harder to keep going, despite government aid.

Then, as inevitably had to happen, mines that had produced the yellow metal for 10, 20, 30 years and more began to reach the end of their ore bodies.

In the period from 1945 to the end of this year there will have been an estimated net loss of about 8,000 mining jobs in Kirkland Lake and Timmins alone.

The job situation is even more critical in Elliot Lake, the town that was built overnight on uranium and that collapsed just as quickly a few years later after the U.S. did not renew its contract to buy the radioactive mineral.

As one mine after another closed—eight in all—miners and their families were forced to leave town until the population had fallen to the present 9,000 from about 30,000.

1,400 LOST JOBS

With another mine recently closed, a second to close at the end of this year, a third planning on reducing operations, Elliot Lake soon will have only one mine operating even near capacity.

Lost jobs this year are expected to total 1,400, meaning the probable loss to the town of still another 4,000 people.

That kind of news, year after year, takes its toll even among such hardy optimists as the northerners.

That's why the Texas Gulf find is so important, not only to Timmins, but to all of Northern Ontario. It focused attention on the north's mineral potential again after a lapse of 15 years, says one mining official.

The townspeople of Kirkland Lake, for example, now talk about when—not if—they will get their big strike too.

Centennial Committee For Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Castlegar's centennial committee has now been appointed.

Comm. Lorne Zinio told council's meeting last week that smelterman Al Reed, businessman Gordie Baulkham and teacher John Landis have agreed to serve as a centennial committee.

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Monday, September 28, 1964

Danger in Promoter's Power

The extent to which four Merseyside entertainers have been allowed to sway such a large segment of our society is illustrated in the current popularity of "The Beatles." Their success is due to very adroit promotion which has provided the public with an image providing mass hysteria.

But for their hair "gimmick," can we say that these young men would ever have left their Liverpool home to foist themselves on an unsuspecting teenage public?

A year or two ago Canadian and American audiences would have heaped derision and scorn on the heads of any group offering the brand of entertainment provided by the Beatles. Yet so astute has their promotion manager been that large segments of our teenagers today have been swayed to the pitch of adoration.

There is nothing horrifying or sinister about these young men who indulge in playful antics and pretend to provide music. Compared to their "rock and roll" predecessors they seem quite docile in comparison.

What is disturbing in their success is the power wielded by their promoter. He has induced a great deal of power in the field of morals, manners and teenage aspirations which rightly belong to parents, the church and schools. This promoter deliberately negates teenagers by his astute shenanigans.

No teenage girl, in her right mind, could possibly construe a "Golliwog" haircut as erotic, yet by carefully implanting this idea in their heads the promoter has succeeded in doing just that. The shrieks which follow any head waving by the Beatles is beyond comprehension. What the psychiatrists would have to say about the Beatle phenomena would be interesting.

There is little, if any, harm in the gyrations of the Beatles. Fads have been with the entertainment world for many years and will, no doubt, continue to be so indefinitely. The danger lies in the growing power of a promoter to successfully manipulate behind the scenes in fields where he rightly should have no jurisdiction or right.

Car Economy

It is disconcerting that, in as highly industrialized a nation as Canada, this country spends $500,000,000 annually on U.S. auto parts which could be manufactured here.

Eleven months ago, with its auto parts incentive plan, the Canadian government launched a bold and ingenious scheme to help stem this annual flow of money across the border. Since its inception, the rebate policy has had modest, but nevertheless encouraging results. However, it has also caused some tension in U.S.-Canadian relations, and, because of impending action on the part of Washington, it may soon be doomed.

Basically, the Ottawa scheme works this way: it offers Canadian manufacturers duty-free entry of cars and parts up to the value of cars and parts exported.

It is obvious that both the U.S. automobile manufacturers and their Canadian subsidiaries benefit from this scheme. Those who suffer are the U.S. parts manufacturers — and there are 4600 of them — who fear a growing tendency on the part of U.S. auto firms to take advantage of the Canadian rebate scheme and import more of their automotive parts from north of the border.

It is the pressure of the U.S. parts manufacturer that has prompted Washington to consider retaliatory action in the form of countervailing duties against imported Canadian parts.

Although the Canadian scheme does not contravene the regulations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, there is considerable evidence that the nature of the incentive offered the automobile industry makes it equivalent to an export bounty. If this is the case, the U.S. is in a position to invoke a section of its 1930 Tariff Act, which calls for the impostion of a countervailing duty whenever a bounty or grant is paid on a foreign export.

The earlier reluctance on the part of the U.S. government to take retaliatory action against Canada appears to have vanished in the face on continued complaints by its own parts manufacturers, coupled by a threat to seek a court ruling on the applicability of the tariff act if Washington itself refuses to take action.

The Canadian scheme, therefore, faces imminent collapse, and it is to be hoped that Ottawa is already considering alternative means for strengthening Canada's automotive industry. One method of placing the latter on a more self-sustaining basis would be to reduce the number of models produced in this country; a proliferation of models, each produced in comparatively limited numbers, is less practical economically than the manufacture of fewer models, each in greater quantity. The ideal situation is an automotive industry in which cars are produced solely in Canada from parts made solely in Canada. This may remain only an ideal, but even to proceed half-way to its fulfilment would appreciably reduce the half billion dollars a year now being spent on imported automobile parts.

—*Calgary Herald.*

Robots

Housewives may soon become obsolete, according to Professor Marian Gallagher of Seattle. She told a sorority meeting in Banff that British scientists hope to perfect a robot housemaid with the intelligence of a monkey that will be able to work appliances and respond to simple commands. This is art improving upon nature, indeed; but what are women to do when they have been relieved of the last of their household chores?

Professor Gallagher suggests the old panacea, education, but we face enough difficulty in educating people to live and work in the world of today without making education a sort of time killer for idle women.

In 1930 J. M. Keynes, the noted economist, spoke of the "nervous breakdown" common at that time among women of the well-to-do classes. These unfortunates had been deprived of their traditional occupations by their wealth. They could not find it sufficiently amusing, when deprived of the spur of economic necessity, to cook and clean and mend.

Is this to be the fate of all the women who are able to afford robot housemaids? The biggest problem of tomorrow for both workers and housemaids may yet be finding something with which to fill those long hours of leisure. There is no fun in doing nothing unless one has something that should be done, and how often do you have to oil a robot?—*Peterborough Examiner.*

Alaskan Homes Return to Normal After Disastrous Record 'Quake

Six months ago, Alaska was crippled by one of the greatest earthquakes ever recorded. Here is a report on the state's dogged comeback through the aid of the U.S. government and the hard work of its citizens.

By WARD SIMS

JUNEAU (AP) — With determined optimism, Alaskans have thrown themselves into a huge effort to overcome the staggering blow dealt by earthquake and seismic waves last March 27.

Deep disappointment and, in some cases, frustration, have given way to eager anticipation of full recovery.

In all sections of the earthquake area, residents are quick to acknowledge a feeling of disappointment and frustration during the days immediately following the disaster that it was being forgotten too quickly, that promises of aid were promises and nothing more.

"The enormity of the disaster, the myriad problems involved in co-ordinating the assistance problems available, in preparing new programs to meet the greatest natural disaster ever many Alaskans at the moment," says Governor William A. Egan.

"They were eager to rebuild, even before the ground stopped quivering, and they wanted to get on with it—the sooner the better.

NEED CAREFUL PLANS

"Now, they realize that plans for recovery after a disaster such as that which overtook South-Central Alaska must be laid carefully.

"The federal agencies involved have done a tremendous job, a magnificent job, and our people now are generally extremely satisfied with the progress of reconstruction to date."

It was at 5:36 p.m. Alaska Standard Time on March 27 that one of the mightiest earth tremors ever recorded heaved and twisted south - central Alaska, an earthquake registering 8.4 on the Richter scale.

The huge piece of real estate that is Montague Island, in Prince Edward Sound, was thrust up 33 feet in an almost incomprehensible uplift of land. Other sections of the earthquake area sank as much as eight feet.

In all, some 52,000 square miles of land in a broad belt between Cordova and Kodiak Island, a distance of 350 miles, was tilted by the tremendous force of the Good Friday tremor.

The quake triggered another of nature's terrifying phenomena, huge seismic sea waves, which scoured miles of shoreline.

115 PERSONS DIED

While the Alaskan death toll of 115 was amazingly low, the property damage was overpowering, particularly for a state with only some 250,000 residents sprinkled over 586,400 square miles of land.

With damage figures still fluctuating, it is estimated that the property loss totalled at least $371,700,000, and this figure does not include the loss in personal, non-real property.

Damage to state and local government property was $167,911,000, based on current figures. Federal property damage amounted to $71,251,000, highway damage to at least $55,568,000 and private-sector damage to $77,000,000 even.

Aid to the state from private sources has amounted to some $1,500,000.

The magnitude of the disaster brought about the most liberal interpretations possible of federal disaster assistance programs and the U.S. Congress moved swiftly to provide additional help on a scale unmatched in any previous natural calamity in the U.S.

DISASTER AID PROGRAM

Under Public Law 875, the federal disaster aid program for public facilities, the Office of Emergency Planning will spend some $85,000,000 to aid in Alaska quake recovery, based on current estimates.

The Housing and Home Finance Administration was authorized to contract for up to $25,000,000 in disaster - related urban renewal projects in the earthquake area, at a federal-state matching ratio of 90-10. The normal matching ratio is 75-25.

The HHFA was also empowered to loan Alaska up to $25,000,000 for earthquake recovery or to buy state general obligation bonds in that amount.

The Small Business Administration was authorized to extend terms of its loans for earthquake recovery to 30 years, to excuse interest and principal payments for one year and to excuse principal payments for an additional five years. Provisions for loans to farmers and to rural electrification associations were liberalized.

Federal funds to the extent of $15,000,000 were pledged to help rebuild the highway system in the earthquake area on a 94.9-5.1 federal-state matching ratio, compared with the normal 50-50 matching rate for emergency road repairs.

The U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers was authorized to spend up to $10,000,000 for modification of previously authorized projects in Alaska adversely affected by the disaster, primarily harbor improvement jobs.

HELP HOME OWNERS

Of prime importance to the home-owners was federal approval of an $11,000,000 federal-state mortgage redemption and adjustment plan to aid persons whose homes were damaged to the extent of 60 per cent or more.

Under the plan, to be funded with $5,500,000 in state cash and $5,500,000 in federal money, owners of one- to four-family housing units will be able to wipe out up to $30,000 in mortgage liability by making a token payment of $1,000. They would have to absorb equity loss.

Immediately after the disaster, President Johnson created the Federal Reconstruction and Development Planning Commission for Alaska.

With the guidance of the commission, the federal government is expected to provide eventually a total of $155,300,000 to $221,900,000, including disaster relief, in aid to state and local government in Alaska.

Federal aid to the private sector of the Alaska economy is expected to hit $87,000,000 to $110,000,000 while restoration of federal facilities and direct federal operations will take another $82,200,000.

FACILITIES REPAIRED

All water facilities damaged or destroyed March 27 will be back in normal use this fall and all major sewer repair work will also be completed, with only some minor repairs deferred until next year.

Most school repairs have been completed and the heavily used highways are all back in operation, except for the Anchorage - Seward highway along Turnagain arm south of Anchorage.

Urban renewal projects will give a new flavor to Kodiak, Seldovia, Seward, Anchorage and Valdez.

In Seward, the city's industrial complex, destroyed by gigantic waves, will be rebuilt in an area some two miles from the heart of the city. In Kodiak, an urban renewal project will give the city a modern business district and room for expansion of marine-related industry.

In Anchorage, a buttressing project will enable reclamation of land along busy Fourth Avenue which slumped as much as 10 feet during the seismic disturbance.

At Valdez, the entire city will be moved to a new location because soil studies have shown that the ground on which the present townsite is located is extremely unstable.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Because Civil Defence is "Your Business" everyone should be familiar with its aims and objects. Your safety and welfare are both involved.

HUBERT

"How do you say 'Thanks for nothing' in French?"

Interpreting the News

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Johnson is expected to throw himself into a series of global visits if elected Nov. 3, as seems to be the probability now.

The tall Texan is a fast man with a jet aircraft anyway. And he has the added spur of needing to make up for lost time.

Since he assumed office after the assassination of the late president Kennedy, he has limited his travels outside the country to border visits with Prime Minister Pearson and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

This is apparently because he has had no vice-president to take over in case of a travel accident. If elected, with Hubert Humphrey in the vice-presidential office, he will be much more free to travel.

OTTAWA UNLIKELY

President Kennedy honored Canada with his first foreign trip but President Johnson would have reasons for not duplicating that course, although nothing official or unofficial has been said about it. The president is known as a man who barely will say where he will be tomorrow, let alone in a month or two.

He might first want to see Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

But it seems likely that he would preface a summit meeting with a quick tour of the major alliance capitals.

There is no difficulty about dropping in at London or Bonn or Rome but relations with France and Gen. de Gaulle, while coolly correct, have witnessed a 40-month moratorium on talk at the top between the old general and an American president.

President Johnson also has to keep in mind that President Kennedy visited Europe twice and Asia not once. But there is also said to be a strong state department conviction that the president should launch his new travels in Latin America.

That would exhibit American interest, help drive home anti-Castro arguments and meet some pressing invitations, it is argued. President Kennedy twice had trips scheduled to Brazil which had to be cancelled because of political unrest there but the invitation and others have been renewed.

There is also the argument that if Gen. de Gaulle can take the time at age 73 to travel 22,000 miles in 10 countries of Latin America, the next American President should certainly have time to pay a visit.

Vatican Upholds Sainthood For Twenty-Two Negroes

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul summoned on his 67th birthday today 20 cardinals and bishops to approve sainthood for 22 Negroes from the Bantu tribe of Uganda who were killed by a pagan king for embracing Christianity.

The canonization consistory at the Vatican Palace marks the final formality before a religious ceremony Oct. 18 makes saints of the 19th - century Uganda natives. The October ceremony will be a rich spectacle in St. Peter's Basilica before the 2,500 prelates of the Vatican ecumenical council.

The mass canonization of the Negroes has no precedent among the 2,565 entries listed in the authoritative Butler's Lives of the Saints. The Bantu tribesmen of Uganda are the largest group of laymen ever canonized since the formal declaration of public saints was begun in the year 993.

Roman Catholicism lists several Negro saints in its records of persons declared to have led such virtuous lives that they undoubtedly attained heaven and deserve honor from all in the church.

The Uganda martyrs, as the church calls them, gave up their primitive tribal beliefs for the Christian creed. They were speared to death, beheaded or burned between 1885 and 1887 by the Uganda king Mwanga.

Pope Benedict XV beatified them, or declared them blessed and worthy of localized public veneration, in 1920.

CLAIM TWO MIRACLES

Proof of miracles is not required in the case of martyrs. But the Vatican's congregation of rites investigated anyway and accepted two cures from plague as miraculous and due to prayers to the 22 Bantus.

The canonization consistory was one of two significant events coinciding with the Pontiff's birthday today.

The day was chosen for the return of the head of St. Andrew the Apostle of Patras, the Greek city where he was put to death. It was a gesture of friendship by Pope Paul for the Orthodox Church of Greece.

A 10 - man Vatican mission under Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat, was entrusted to fly the petrified skull to Patras with a three-man Orthodox delegation that came here Friday.

The Vatican council, whose third session has been meeting for the last two weeks, was in weekend recess until Monday.

The council's disputed declaration on the Jews was introduced Friday after three days of debate on the equally controversial declaration on religious liberty.

The two documents probably hold more interest for the world beyond the Catholic church than any other council issue.

The weekend recess gave the 2,500 prelates a chance to discuss stands for or against various aspects of the declarations. Formal debate on the declaration on the Jews starts Monday.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Sept. 28, 1964 . . .

Canada announced that she would go ahead alone with the St. Lawrence Seaway project, if necessary, 13 years ago today—in 1951. Eventually, the United States was sourred into action to join in building the seaway, and the waterway was opened in 1959.

1895 — French scientist Louis Pasteur died.

1942 — Canadian planes made their first attacks against Japanese forces on Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

First World War

Fifty years ago today, in 1914, Russian troops invaded Hungary, advancing through the Carpathian Mountains; German troops were reported retreating from the River Nieman in North Poland; Belgian forces recaptured the town of Alost.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today, in 1939, Russia announced a mutual assistance pact with Estonia giving the Soviet government the right to fortify two Estonian islands and a port in the North Baltic Sea.

Ecumenical Council Deliberates Jewish Community Associations

By GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The vice-president of the Vatican Christian unity secretariat said Sunday new efforts will be made to strengthen the Roman Catholic ecumenical council declaration on Jews.

Archbishop John Carmel Heenan of Westminster, England, told a press conference:

"I can say, not only for myself, but for all the members of the secretariat, that we are determined to produce a document that will be satisfactory to our Jewish brothers."

The English prelate stressed that the revised document on the Jews, coming up for debate by the 2,500 council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica Monday, is not the final text.

This new version omits a statement, contained in the original text introduced in the council a year ago, that Jews could not be considered "deicides" and that all mankind shared in the responsibility for the crucifixion of Christ. The new text, instead, declares that the Jews of today cannot be blamed for the events in the passion of Christ.

EXPLANATION NEEDED

"I understand why the Jews feel aggrieved," Archbishop Heenan said. "To have removed the reference absolving the Jewish people from deicide at first sight appears equivalent to repeating the accusation.

"I do no know why the wording was changed. I hope that on the floor of St. Peter's Basilica this very question will be asked."

The revised document was introduced Friday by Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the secretariat for promoting Christian unity.

No other council declaration caused as much controversy in the nine-month recess between the second council session and the current one.

Archbishop Heenan said revision of the declaration was done by the council co - ordination commission, not by the Christian unity secretariat, which wrote the original version.

CAUSES RIFT

Wording of the declaration has caused a great deal of misunderstanding, he added, especially in England and the United States, on the question of conversion of Jews to Christianity.

He said it "was assumed that the main motive of including the Jews in the schema on ecumenism (Christian unity) was to convert them."

"This was to misunderstand the whole nature of ecumenism," he said. "Its object is not the conversion of non-Catholics or of non-Christians. . . . Its intention is not for one side to score a victory, but for each side to emerge with deeper knowledge of the other."

The declaration on the Jews is part of a general council schema on Christian unity. The revised declaration refers to a hope for eventual union of Jews with Christianity. The original declaration included no such statement.

Cowpoke Goes to Grave After Six-Year Stint

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On or about Feb. 25 Adam Cartwright is going to get plugged by an outlaw and buried in Boot Hill.

No cowpoke will have gone to his grave happier than Adam, or rather Pernell Roberts, who has played the role on television's Bonanza for five years.

The announcement that Pernell was departing the Ponderosa came last week. Along with many other things concerning the show, he took exception to it.

"The release made it sound as if they were dropping me," he commented. "That's not true. They held me to a contract for six years. I'm getting out as soon as it is contractually possible, which is next February.

"I was unhappy with the show from the beginning. For three years I fought for some improvement in the quality of the product, but there was never any meeting of minds. The last two years I have spent in a state of resignation, serving my time to the end of the contract."

Roberts long has been the outsider of the Bonanza quartet. The others are Canadian-born Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and Dan Blocker. Even though the series has earned Roberts more money than he had ever known as an actor, he considered its plots and character development shallow formula.

Peking and Moscow Fight Now Beyond Any Reconciliation

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek said Sunday the split between Peking and Moscow has gone beyond the point of reconciliation, but he warned that the two Communist giants still pose a serious threat to the non-Communist world.

In an interview, the generalissimo told The Associated Press that while the personal rivalry of Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung was largely the cause of the rift, the dispute has been extended to political, economic, cultural, racial and boundary questions.

"Just the same," he said, "Moscow and Peking continue to pose a serious threat to the free nations because they have never ceased in their attempts to communize the world either by separate or parallel actions."

"The free nations would be making a tragic mistake if they were to derive any comfort from the Moscow-Peking split and to relax their vigilance against the Communist bloc's scheme of world domination."

Chiang blamed Communist China as the source of all the troubles plaguing Asia. He declared that neutralization cannot possibly deter Communist attempts to dominate all of the Southeast Asia.

He again urged support for a return to the Chinese mainland by his forces.

"The most direct and surest way of safeguarding the peace of Asia is for the Republic of China to liberate the Chinese mainland and thus put an end to the source of all these troubles," he said.

WOULDN'T HELP MAO?

Other Chinese Nationalist officials, displaying concern over South Viet Nam, are talking of an effort to regain southern China. They contend the Soviet Union would not be inclined to aid Mao.

American officials in Taipei show no enthusiasm for such a move, nor has there been any encouragement from Washington.

Chiang, asked to appraise his relations with the United States, said:

"Further deterioration of the situation in Southeast Asia has resulted in even closer co-operation and co-ordination between our two countries."

He said his government had responded to an American appeal to expand the scope of economic and technical aid to South Viet Nam.

Chiang, looking hale and healthy despite his 77 years, held his interview at Grass Mountain, his summer residence on the outskirts of Taipei.

He attends conferences on government affairs each morning and receives visitors in the afternoon following a brief nap. He shuns tobacco, alcohol and even tea.

FEWER DRUNKS

A total of 15,524 cases of drunkenness were noted in the first six months of 1964 in Norway, a drop of one per cent over the previous year.

Word of Life

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good. Proverbs 15:3.

Another Marriage On Way Out

TEHRAN (AP) — The Shah's daughter, Princess Ahahnaz, and her husband, Ardeshir Zahedi, Iranian ambassador to London, have ended their eight-year marriage.

Princess Shahnaz, 24, and Zahedi have a six - year - old daughter, Princess Mahnaz.

A court source said "general disagreement" was the main reason for the divorce requested by the princess.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1964

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Wake Up Time
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Preview Commentary
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:10—What's the Song Contest
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:45—"Lucky 7 Contest"
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Canadians on Record
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Sing Along
1:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—A Summer Place
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Pops Parade
4:30—Countdown
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Bill Good Sports
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—CKLN National News
6:05—Grand Old Opry
7:00—News and on Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Music For Listening
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Sounds of the 60's
9:00—Hermit's Choice
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Ken's Korner
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

6:00—Morning Show
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—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Devitt Drops By
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News
12:25—Bill Good Sports News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Readings from Classics
1:15—What's On Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—A Summer Place
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part I
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo Part II
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Sports Desk
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—Recorded Music
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
9:00—The Film In Society
9:30—Chapel Royal
10:00—News
10:15—Follow Me To Greece
10:30—The Music Scene
11:00—Action Theatre
11:30—Scope
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea/
8:30 No Time for Sergeants*
9:00 Wendy and Me/
9:30 Bing Crosby Show*
10:00 Ben Casey*
11:00 Highbeat
11:15 Bob Young and News*
11:25 Nightbeat (cont'd)
11:30 Late Show 'Lawless Street'

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Small World Adventure
7:30 To Tell the Truth (L)
8:00 I've Got a Secret (L)
8:30 Andy Griffith Show (L)
9:00 The Lucy Show (L)
9:30 Many Happy Returns (L)
10:00 Slattery's People (L)
11:00 11 o'clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies—"Ask Any Girl"
9:30 Hollywood and the Stars*
10:00 Olympic Preview*
11:00 Nws and Weather
11:30 Tonight w/Carson* (C)

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

3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 The Secret Storm
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 World of Nature
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Arthur Haynes
6:25 Home Edition
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00 Show of the Week
9:00 Danger Man
10:00 Comedy Playhouse
10:30 Special Report
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Sports, Weather, News
12:20 Farm Report
12:30 Tugboat Annie "Sophistication Annie"
1:00 Trailmaster
2:00 T.B.A.
2:30 Prairie Profiles
3:00 Moment of Truth
3:30 Take 30
4:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 J. P. Patches
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Farming Today
7:30 Let's Sing Out
8:00 Jack Benny
8:30 Danny Kaye
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Cine Club
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:20 Trailmaster

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750	.....	31.65	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
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Alice Schweitzer

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, September 29, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Highly favorable Mars influences should give you new incentive, spur your ambitions, give you surer appreciation of all that you are and have — and of the many benefits to be obtained now.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Do not sell the opposition short, and do note what co-workers have to offer. You may experience tendencies toward restlessness now. Curb them, and you can attain much.

MAY 2 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Certain suggestions must be ignored, others accepted quickly, put to discerning use. The Geminian's gift of seeing through a maze of complexities should result in a field day.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — There is a tendency toward vacillation now. Stabilize, recognize flaws, ami at speedy correction. No matter how busy, make the time necessary to put things across cleverly — as You can.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You may find that you have cluttered your schedule with a lot of non-essentials. Revise, and cut them out, and eleminate waste motion, too. Stay On Your Course! You are headed in the right direction.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Where there's a will, there's a way. That should be this day's slogan. You can choose your activities from any one of several areas, but stay within reasonable limits. And Do avoid haste and impulsiveness.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — The position of Venus suggests that you stress your innate artistry and create those clever "twists" which make the difference between the so-so and top attainment.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may have a tendency to be too impressionable now. Avoid becoming involved in ticklish situations into which you could be trapped by others and which could disturb you later. Let your innate good judgment guide you.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 Sagittarius) — In both business and financial matters, use only time-tested procedures. Don't attempt anything risky. And Don't try for the unreasonable.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Be discriminating now. No matter what the situation, don't judge on surface view alone. Don't completely disregard first impressions of strangers, however. A sense of timing will be important.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — This should be a highly profitable day for those of you who capitalize on your innate imagination and originality. In the personal field, emotions may rise and fall, but associations can be pleasant if you maintain equilibrium, poise.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Get things shipshape for inspection, whether by design, or for the surprise review you may undergo in the P.M. You can take the knocks if you will remember your many assets.

YOU BORN TODAY are a friendly person, effective in speech and manner, though overly critical at times. You are innately thrifty, yet know How and When to spend to acquire things of true value. Most Virgoans attain great heights, no matter how humble their beginnings, and many are numbered among our prominent business executives and leaders in other fields — notably in science, art, education and literature. Birthdate of: Samuel Johnson, writer and lexicographer.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by Kidney and Bladder irritations, try taking 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYSTEX is a cleaning urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast.

Douglas-Home Cannot Vote

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home can't vote in the British general election Oct. 15.

As a peer, Douglas-Home was automatically ineligible until he gave up his title last October to become premier.

He then forgot to register as a voter in his home House of Commons district of Berwick and East Lothian, he admitted at a press conference Friday. And it's too late now.

Quebec Women Emerge From Era of Complete Subjugation

By DAVE STOCKAND

MONTREAL (CP)—For Quebec husbands, those good old days are gone forever.

But they were recalled with a vengeance Thursday by Mrs. Claire Kirkland - Casgrain of Montreal, Quebec minister without portfolio; a strikingly attractive fighter for women's rights.

Addressing a panel discussion of the Canadian Bar Association she said Quebec legislation which became law in July can be appreciated only if the previous situation is considered.

The legislation, briefly, makes it possible for a married woman in Quebec to be a property-owning individual in her own right.

The state of affairs that existed before the bill was passed had prompted Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain, in a moment of whimsy while practising law, to draw up what she called "the married woman's commandments."

LISTS THE RULES

These were, in Quebec:

—Thou shalt obey your husband.

—Thou shalt follow your husband wherever he may see fit to reside.

—Thou shalt not, in principle, institute an action at law without the authorization or asized by thy husband.

—Thou shalt make no gifts business without the authorization of thy husband.

—Thou shalt not purchase property alone as such a transaction must be authorized by thy hysband.

—Thou sahlt make no gifts without the authorization of thy husband.

Another panellist, Alan Leal of Toronto, dean of Osgoode Hall law school, said he believes there should be a family charter throughout Canada which would specify the rights of a married woman.

He said that in a successful marriage matrimonial assets should be held jointly, with the wife, at the same time, being free to have her own assets.

He asked whether a housewife in Ontario, who, with the savings from housekeeping money won a new car in a lottery, was the owner of the new vehicle.

The answer, he said, is no. "The car belongs to her husband. . . ."

Ombudsman Position Receives Tentative Committe Approval

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons privileges committee returns this week to its study of the idea of a parliamentary commissioner to help right administrative wrongs done to the general public.

Support for establishing such an office in Canada, similar to the ombudsman of the Scandanavian countries and New Zealand, has been building up in all political parties for several years.

The government demonstrated sympathy for the idea by proposing that the privileges committee undertake its current study after Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson introduced one of a series of private members' bills on the subject.

In one form or another, the idea has been before Parliament for about five years now. New Democrats, Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and Social Credit MPs have sponsored it at different times.

With evidence of such widespread political backing, it seems likely the Commons committee will produce a recommendation that the government introduce the new office at the next session of Parliament.

HEAR NEW ZEALANDER

Interest in the ombudsman idea was spurred by the visit to Canada for a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association of New Zealand's ombudsman, Sir Guy Powles.

Sir Guy appeared before the committee to outline his experience in the two years since New Zealand established the office. He left the committee members with no doubt that he regards the office as a valuable check on misuse of administrative authority.

Its value to small countries such as New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland appeared to go unchallenged. What interested the committee members was whether such an office could be transferred to a country of Canada's size.

Sir Guy foresaw problems but argued that the institution is flexible enough to be adapted to various types of government.

HAS STUDIED IT

The Commons committee now turns to a Canadian expert on the office of ombudsman, Prof. Donald C. Rowat of Carleton University, who has made a special study of how the office might be applied on the Canadian scene.

Professor Rowat, scheduled to appear before the committee Thursday, advocates complaints commissions for both federal and provincial levels of government to adapt the office of ombudsman to a federal state.

At the federal level, he suggests a three-member commission with powers to travel individually to investigate and receive complaints, with a staff to make preliminary investigations.

By ALICE ALDEN

HANDSOME HANDBAG — The large, well-handled handbag is a useful accessory to have on hand. It makes a fine traveler for short or long hauls and is the thing to wear with rugged sports attire or with a daytime leather coat in town. Greta does this one in caramel-colored grained leather, and gives it self-leather handles and interesting brass closing on the flap. The roomy bag manages to have a trim look, which is quite a designer's trick.

St. Andrew's Skull Returned to Greece

PATRAS, Greece (AP)—The skull of St. Andrew was returned to Greece by the Roman Catholic Church Sunday after an absence of five centuries.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, Roman Catholicism's unity expert and Pope Paul's emissary, carried the gold reliquary containing fragments of the apostle's skull. The relic was returned to the Greek Orthodox Church from Rome in a conciliatory gesture by Pope Paul.

The Greek church, headed by 84-year-old Archbishop Chrysostomos, has been cool to approaches from the Pope and has not sent observers to the Vatican council now in session in Rome.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano published an apostolic brief (letter) by Pope Paul expressing hope that the return to Greece of St. Andrew's head "will be a pledge and an invitation to brotherhood for a single piety, in the faith of Jesus Christ and in mutual charity."

Patras is the city 100 miles west of Athens where St. Andrew was beheaded nearly 2,000 years ago and where he now is venerated as a saint.

For 500 years the relic has been among the Vatican's most treasured possessions.

SAIGON (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Do Cao Tri, fired from his military command this month after the abortive Sept. 13 army coup, is reported to have attempted suicide in Dalat and been saved by emergency medical treatment.

Navy Divers on Guard Safeguarding Royal Yacht

HALIFAX (CP) — About 10 Canadian Navy divers on loan to the RCMP will remain with the royal yacht Britannia during next month's visit to Canada by Queen Elizabeth.

A naval spokesman said Saturday the men from the navy's east coast operational diving unit at nearby Dartmouth were sent to St. John's, Nfld. last week when the Britannia arrived with the Princess Royal on her nine-day visit to Newfoundland.

Stationed aboard the Canadian Navy ship Dundalt, which served as a diving tender for the yacht, the frogmen inspected the Britannia's hull every morning.

The spokesman said the divers were requested by the RCMP and were to continue underwater inspections of the Britannia while she was in Canadian waters.

All naval divers are trained to handle underwater explosives. The spokesman declined to say if they had undergone any special training for the assignment.

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NEW FROM RAMBLER FOR '65! 3 GREAT CARS

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330 4 Door Sedan

What a beautiful buy! The '65 Rambler American sails by gas pumps with the greatest of ease and sticks its handsome nose in the air at excessive repair bills. After all, it's the lowest-priced Canadian-built car in every model—2 and 4 door sedans, wagons, hardtops, convertibles. ■ But the '65 Rambler American doesn't act its price. It's the neatest-handling, quickest-moving compact you'll ever drive. Get the brand-new 155 h.p. Torque Command engine, the six that performs like a full-fledged eight. Touch the accelerator. You've got a surprise in store. You get fast, responsive, eight cylinder action on a six cylinder budget. The new 7-Main Bearing crankshaft with eight counterweights gives you the smoothest, most vibration-free operation of your life. (If you prefer, pick a gas-saving 90 or 125 h.p. six) ■ Options? A carload! Start with automatic transmission, reclining seats and improved adjustable headrests, then work your way through the complete, tempting list. And don't forget unbeatable Rambler value. No other compact offers you secure, rattle-free Single Unit Construction with Uniside; Deep-Dip Rustproofing; Ceramic-Armoured Muffler; Double Safety Brakes; Double Door Seals. ■ With all these reasons, why delay seeing your Rambler Dealer? You could be driving your very own 1965 Rambler American in the model of your choice tomorrow!

2. Want something bigger? The fast new Rambler Classic for '65 has a powerful new six, plus more luggage space, more people space

770 4 Door Sedan

Meet the completely re-styled Rambler Classic, proof that a family-minded car can be exciting. Take your pick of great engines for rousing performance. Start with revolutionary Torque Command, the best-performing new six on the market today. It's an amazing six that acts like an eight! In the '65 Classic, it will deliver brilliantly responsive performance. Its new 7-Main Bearing crankshaft with eight counterweights gives an unbelievably smooth, vibrationless ride. Get Torque Command with 128, or 145-155 h.p. ■ If you're a V8 man, the Classic 198 h.p. V8 takes a back seat to no other comparable V8 in swift-moving performance. It's solid, responsive, reliable. ■ Inside the '65 Classic, you'll find more people space. Luxurious interiors have been re-designed to give you more foot-room, leg-room, elbow-room. Even though it's bigger than ever inside, the Classic remains delightfully easy to handle. You'll find more luggage space, too—designed to suit big-family requirements. ■ And you get these exclusive Rambler quality features: rugged, rattle-free Single Unit Construction with Uniside; Deep-Dip Rustproofing; Ceramic-Armoured Muffler; Double Safety Brakes; Acoustical Ceiling. ■ With powerful new 6 and V8 performance, plus more people space, more luggage space, and a great new range of power options and features, the bigger, completely re-styled Rambler Classic is more than ever Canada's best car value in every model—sedans, wagons, hardtops. Test drive the fast new Rambler Classic at your neighbourhood Rambler Dealer's.

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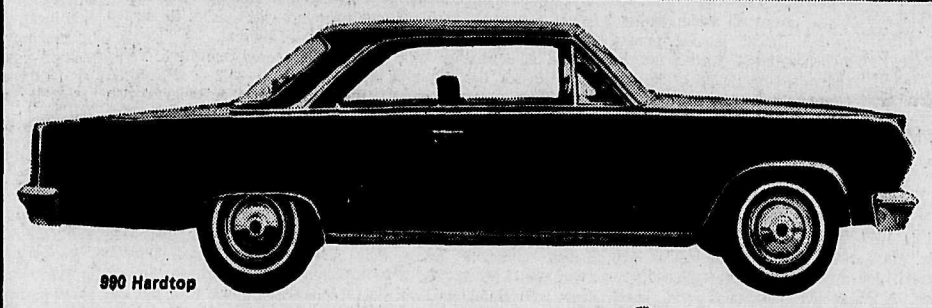
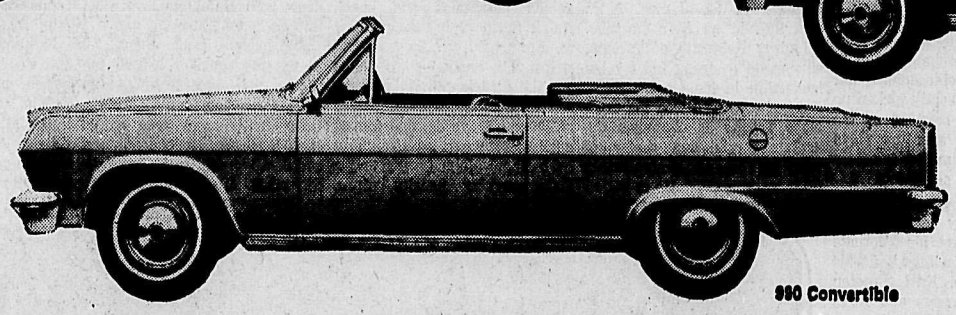
3. Want something bigger still? The 1965 Ambassador – Phase Two of the Rambler Revolution – larger in size, longer in wheelbase, designed to bring Rambler quality to the larger-car buyer

990 4 Door Sedan



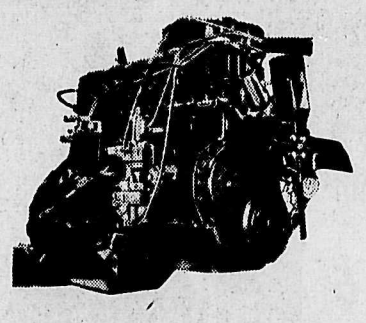
990 Hardtop

990 Station Wagon



990 Convertible

The exclusive Rambler quality features and construction that made Rambler the compact leader are now available to the larger-car buyer. The luxurious 1965 Ambassador—Phase Two of the Rambler Revolution—is new in size with a longer wheelbase, new in appearance, new in performance. ■ Choose one of three great engines. Get the 155 h.p. Torque Command, the six that acts like an eight, with a new 7-Main Bearing Crankshaft and eight counterweights for amazingly vibration-free operation. Or choose a 198 or 270 h.p. V8. Powered by the 270 h.p. V8, the 1965 Ambassador will deliver consistently superior performance on street and highway. Thanks to one of the industry's best power-to-weight ratios, you'll find no better V8 for North American roads, superhighways and driving demands. ■ Look inside. You get luxurious interiors and maximum luggage space. Interior appointments and fittings are superb. You have the industry's widest choice of comfort and seating options, including 7-position reclining seats and improved adjustable headrests. ■ *You can select from a wide new range of power options and features—everything* you've ever wanted, from automatic transmission and full power equipment to disc brakes and AM/FM radio. There are over 70 spectacular power options and features to choose from. ■ This is your year to go Ambassador! See Phase Two of the Rambler Revolution—the luxurious new 1965 Ambassador, bringing Rambler quality and value to a larger, longer-wheelbase car with a wide range of power options and extras. It's new in size, new in beautiful appearance, new in driving adventure. Test drive the luxurious new 1965 Ambassador at your neighbourhood Rambler Dealer's today.



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Amazing Reds Bound Into NL Lead

The Sports Scene

If you think time doesn't fly, take a quick glance at the old sports calendar.

Eleven days from now the first games of the 1964-65 Western International Hockey League get under way.

The loop's five teams have been hard at work organizing, recruiting and signing players and early indications are that Kootenay hockey fans are in for a banner season.

So now, at the risk of fouling up a perfect record of predictions (0 right, 187 wrong), we'll analyze the situation and dazzle our readers with a perfect prognostication as to how the league standings will look when playoffs get under way in March:

SPOKANE JETS — Newly acquired player-coach Eddie Dorohoy will be going with much the same club that finished first in regular league play and pushed Kimberley Dynamiters to seven games in the Savage Cup playoffs last year. Dorohoy's excellence as a player and tutor will have to leave its mark on the Jets' performance and the Spokane crew could well be the first American club to embark on the Allan Cup trail for many moons.

Defenceman Don McGowan, currently attending Vancouver Canuck camp, has impressed coach Max McNabb and he might well forsake the Jets in favor of a pro contract. However, Dorohoy has several talented rookie defencemen in tow and should have little trouble finding a replacement.

Jets to win the league and prove a little more than somewhat tough in the playoffs.

KIMBERLEY DYNAMITERS —Last year's Savage Cup champions have lost three established stars and named only one newcomer to date.

Coach Bill Jones will have to locate replacements for veteran Earl Betker, considered by many to be one of the best in the league when he's "on", and forwards Don White and Tic Beattie. Betker and Beattie have retired from hockey and White will probably play for Spokane all this winter.

Harvey Nash, a Kimberley product who played last season for the now-defunct Chatham Maroons, will line up with his hometown Dynamiters. His addition is bound to help the club since he is equally at home at centre or left wing.

Once again the opposition will have to find a way to stop the Dynamiters' high-scoring "nitro line" of Les Lilley, Ken McTeer and Walt Peacosh. Lilley set a league scoring record last year but while he still has to be the most dangerous sniper in the loop, neither he nor his linemates are getting any younger.

Look for the Dynamiters' class and experience to carry them to a fast early start, but some of the younger clubs will start to jell as the season progresses and the East Kootenay team may find itself in trouble near the end.

Color them second.

Nelson Maple Leafs—Age has caught up to many of the Maple Leafs' tried and true veterans and player-coach Bobby Kromm has found himself facing a rebuilding job of gigantic proportions.

However, he is setting about his task with a vengeance and Nelson fans can look forward to watching a young, entertaining hockey team this winter.

The club has made arrangements with Notre Dame University to send several over-age Junior 'A' players, of proven hockey and scholastic ability, to school on a scholarship basis.

The Leafs have already announced the signing of Carl Chwachka, an outstanding graduate of Melville Millionaires of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

Kromm estimates a minimum of six other youngsters most of whom are currently attending pro camps, will be on hand to compete for the remaining scholarship openings. He expects to announce the signing of several returnees from last year's club and one or two newcomers within a day or so.

It is known that Harvey Stolz, left-winger from last year's Kelowna Buckaroos, will be among the rookies trying to catch a berth on the squad when training camp opens Oct. 1.

If Kromm lands some of the youthful aces with whom he is dickering, the Leafs will prove the surprise package of the Western International Hockey League.

come on strong in the late stages

At any rate, look for them to come on strong in the late stages and finish no worse than third.

Trail Smoke Eaters—A greatly improved team over last year's edition, and one capable of upsetting any club in the league, on a given night.

Don White, of last year's league champion Dynamiters, will sign with Smokies any day now. He will join classy veteran, Dave Rusnell and import Gus Servatius, a 21-year-old defenceman from Prince Albert, on the Trail newcomer list.

Last year's club was young and inexperienced. Many of its regulars will come into their own in the second year of competition.

Fourth in league play and flying at the end.

Rossland Warriors—Only the refuse-to-give-up spirit of Warrior president Mac McCann kept the tribe in the league when executives of the loop's four clubs felt Rossland had no recourse but to fold.

It is to be hoped that McCann's stick-to-itiveness will be rewarded, but on paper it looks unlikely.

Last year's playing coach, Hal Jones, has accepted a position in Europe; Dave Rusnell has tiptoed over to Trail and Pinoke McIntyre will toil elsewhere this season.

That is akin to the B.C. Lions losing Joe Kapp, Willie Fleming and Tom Brown. The Warriors have several of last year's fourth-placed team's regulars back in the fold, but you just can't replace the likes of Jones, McIntyre and Rusnell with the first guy who walks in off the street.

Rossland will fill its jerseys with bodies but none of the other clubs are noticeably worried.

Sorry, Mac. Got to figure you for last place.

So there you have it. When it's time for the bets to be collected next spring, don't say you weren't forewarned.

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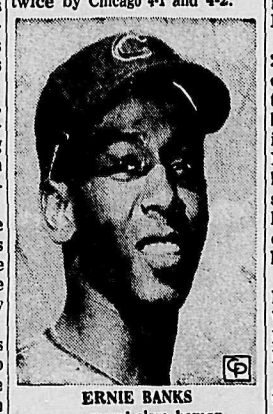
Yanks Stay Three Games in Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds climaxed a week-long climb to the top of the National League standings Sunday by sweeping a double - header from the New York Mets 4-1 and 3-1 while Philadelphia was losing its seventh straight game, 14-8 to Milwaukee.

The sweep left the Reds, riding the crest of a nine game winning streak, one game in front of the Phillies, 1½ up on St. Louis which won its fifth straight from Pittsburgh 5-0 and 4½ ahead of fourth place San Francisco which was beaten twice by Chicago 4-1 and 4-2.



ERNIE BANKS
. . . grand slam homer.

The Reds, who trailed Philadelphia by 6½ games last Sunday, swept into the lead behind the pitching of Jim O'Toole and Joey Jay.

O'Toole checked the Mets on three hits though eight innings but got into a jam in the ninth when Rod Kanehl doubled and Joe Christopher singled. Sam Ellis came on and got George Altman to hit a double play grounder before fanning Ed Kranepool to end it.

In the nightcap, Jay hurled a five-hitter. The Reds got all their runs in the first inning. Vada Pinson tripled with two on to drive in what proved to be the winning runs.

CLUBBED THREE HOMERS

Johnny Callison clubbed three homers but it wasn't enough to save the faltering Phillies who dropped out of the lead for the first time since July 16. The Braves sprayed 22 hits and batted around in the fourth in fifth innings, scoring 10 runs against starter Jim Bunning and two successors.

Lee Maye, Felipe Alou and Joe Torre did most of the damage for the Braves. Maye had a double and four singles, Alou two doubles and a single and Torre a homer and two singles.

The Cardinals completed a five game sweep of the Pirates behind the six - hit pitching of Roger Craig and Barney Schultz. St. Louis opens a three game series at home against the Phillies Monday.

The National League's only 20-game winners, Juan Marichal and Larry Jackson, dueled through seven scoreless innings before the Cubs broke through in the eighth of the opener. Ron Santo's three-run homer keyed the rally that gave Jackson his 23rd victory against 10 losses. The Cubs won the nightcap on Ernie Banks' grand slam homer in the fourth.

In the only other National League game played, Jim Wynn's single in the 12th gave Houston a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the American League, the front-running New York Yankees went 11th innings before the Washington Senators pushed a run across to win 3-2. Dick Phillips' pinch single with the bases loaded broke it up and ended an 11-game winning streak which shot the Yankees into the AL lead.

Baltimore cut the New York margin to three games with a 4-0 victory over Cleveland on Robin Roberts' three - hitter. Norm Siebern belted a two-run homer for the Orioles.

The Chicago White Sox kept alive their faint hopes and stayed in a second place tie with Baltimore by defeating Kansas City 5-3. Joel Horlen scattered seven hits and helped win his own game with a two-run single.

Detroit blanked Boston 3-0 behind Joe Sparma and Minnesota beat the Los Angeles Angels 3-1 in other AL games.

Jackie Parker Leads Argos To Big Win Over Bombers

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Toronto Argonauts snapped up a fumble and a blocked kick to fashion a 36-24 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before 14,352 fans Sunday.

The win was Argonauts' third and boosted them to a share of third place in the Eastern conference. Bombers plunged to their eighth consecutive defeat and remained last in the Western conference.

Turning point in the game came at the 11-minute mark of the fourth quarter, after a Bomber rally, inspired by the return of veteran quarterback Kenny Ploen, forced out of action for about 30 minutes when hit early in the opening quarter, had reduced a 15-point deficit to six.

The Argonaut defence dug in and held Bombers deep in their own end then broke through to block Jack Robinson's punt. Marv Luster, recently picked up from Montreal, pounced on the ball at the four and thre plays later fullback Jim Vollenweider bulled over for six points.

Vollenweider and halfback George Hughley each scored two touchdowns for Toronto while quarterback Jackie Parker got one. Karl Sweetan kicked four converts and Dave Mann booted two singles.

Halfbacks Leo Lewis and Bob Reed and fullback Art Perkins notched touchdowns for Bombers. Robinson kicked two converts, a single and a field goal.

Toronto held quarter leads of 14-8, 15-8, and 23-15.

STORM FOR TOUCHDOWN

Argonauts, who had lost three previous interlocking matches to Bombers, gave indications of what was to come by storming for a touchdown the first time they got the ball. ith Parker using the pass as the major weapon—the drive included a 19-yard completion to end Jim Leo and one for 22 yards to Hughley — Toronto moved 79 yards. Hughley galloped six yards for the touchdown, which was converted by Swean.

Bombers struck back immediately, moving 54 yards for a three-yard touchdown pass from Ploen to Lewis with their first chance.

Two minutes later Parker and halfback Dick Shatto clicked with some razzle-dazzle. Parker pitched out to Shatto who darted to the right side, stopped and hit Parker, in the clear in the left, with a neat pass. Parker, a nemesis Bombers well remember from his days with Edmonton Eskimos, pranced over. Sweetan again converted to make it 14-7.

Moments later Bombers suffered a major setback. Ploen, rolling to his right to pass, was hit hard by Argo guard Bob Streiter. He wobbled to the bench and Hal Ledyard was forced into duty.

Parker and Shatto completed 15 of 21 attempts, Ploen and Ledyard 13 of 27. Argonauts intercepted two, Bombers one.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

New York	060 000 100—	7 15 0
Washington	000 000 000—	0 2 1

Stottlemyre (9-2) and Howard; Osteen (14-13), Stenhouse (2) Ridzik (2) Bronstad (4) Koch (7) and Brumley. HR: NY—Pepitone (27).

Baltimore	200 101 100—	5 10 0
Cleveland	000 010 020—	3 7 1

Pappas (16-6), Hall (8) and Lau; Tiant (9-4), John (7) McMahon (9) and Romano. HRs: Bal—Snyder (1) Powell (37) B. Robinson (27).

Boston	001 300 101—	6 10 1
Detroit	040 010 30x—	8 11 1

Connolly, Heffner (2) Radatz (15-9) (7) and Tillman; Lolich (17-8), Navarro (8) Gladding (9) and Freehan. HRs: Bos—Tillman (17) Conigliaro (24).

Chicago	100 201 001—	5 13 0
Kansas City	000 000 200—	2 8 1

Peters (20-8), Wilhelm (7) and Carreon, Martin (7); Meyer (2-8), Pena (4) Wyatt (6) Drabowsky (8) and Duncan. HR: KC—Charles (16).

Minnesota	000 000 000—	0 4 2
Los Angeles	101 000 00x—	2 6 0

Grant (13-12), Worthington (8) and Battey; Kelso (1-0) and Rodgers. HR: LA—Smith (11).

National League

St. Louis	000 401 001 -	6 10 0
Pittsburgh	010 001 100—	3 10 0

Simmons (17-9), Schultz (9) and McCarver; Veale (18-12), Sisk (6) Bork (7) Face (8) and May. HRs: Pgh — Alley (5) Bailey (11).

Milwauke	000 020 013—	6 14 1
Phila.	310 000 000—	4 9 1

Lemaster, Sadowski (2) Eilers (3) Olivo (3) Lary (8) Blasingame (8-5), (8) Spahn (9) and Torre, Bailey (9); Mahaffey, Carroll (5) Baldschun (8) Shantz (2-5), (8) Roebuck (9) and Triandos, Dalrymple (9). HRs: Mil—Menke (19) Pha—Johnson (3).

Cincinnati	010 300 101—	6 14 0
New York	000 010 000—	1 7 1

Tsitouris (9-10), McCool (7) and Edwards; Ribant (1 - 5), Locke (8) and Gonder.

San Francisco at Chicago ppd rain.

HAWKS DROP RED WINGS 4-1

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Although outshot 36-19, Chicago Black Hawks showed enough finish around the nets Saturday to defeat Detroit Red Wings 4-1 in a National Hockey League exhibition game. The victory was the fourth for Hawks in six pre-season games.

Lions Still Unbeaten

Late Surge Earns Hamilton Tie; Roughies Bomb Esks

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernie Faloney and Don Sutherin, a pair of discredited players until the last eight minutes, rallied Hamilton Tiger - Cats Saturday night to a 16-16 tie with British Columbia Lions before 37,008 fans, largest crowd ever to watch a Canadian Football League game.

The two men smashed a 10-point B.C. lead that looked rock solid, Faloney with four clutch pass completions and a deceptive touchdown run, Sutherin with a convert and pressure-packed field goal.

The tie kept Lions undefeated in Western Football Conference standings and a point ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders, who defeated Edmonton Eskimos 20-11 in Regina. Ticats dropped four points behind Ottawa Rough Riders, who were 16-14 winners over Montreal Alouettes in Ottawa Saturday.

The crowd eclipsed the existing CFL attendance record of 36,659, established at a Calgary Stampeder game here Sept. 7, 1963.

Both Lions and Cats came up with punishing play in the line and a strong blitz on the quarterbacks, but it was Lions who emerged with all the injuries. Four men were hurt, including halfback Willie Fleming.

A safety touch, Faloney's touchdown and eight points by Sutherin on two field goals, a convert and a single accounted for Hamilton's points. Quarterback Joe Kapp and Fleming scored Lions' touchdowns, and Peter Kempf kicked a field goal and one convert.

FALONEY LED

Faloney ran well from the Lions' pass rush and turned out to be Ticats' leading ground gainer with 54 yards. But he completed only nine of 22 pass attempts before he was benched for reserve quarterback Frank Cosentino early in the fourth quarter.

Cosentino had no better luck, but then the tide turned. Lions, leading 16-4, chose to give up two points on a safety touch to keep control of the ball on their own 25. Ticats tightened, regained possession and coach Ralph Sazio sent Faloney back in. Starting from the midfield stripe with about eight minutes left, he struck end Hal Patterson with second - down passes of 19 and 17 yards, and moved another 15 yards on two plays by halfback John Counts and a B.C. roughing penalty. From the four, Faloney loped over the line himself and Sutherin's convert made it 16-13.

Lions were stopped cold and with the ball back in his hands, Faloney nailed flanker Tommy Grant with a 36-yard pass which Grant took another 24 yards to the 16. Three players later Sutherin tied up the game with his field goal from the 19.

Lions' two touchdowns both were the product of miscues by Sutherin. He was the defender on a first - quarter pass play from Kapp to end Mack Burton that went 78 yards to the four-yard-line. Fleming sliced over for the touchdown.

In the third quarter Sutherin caught a wide field goal try by Kempf in the end zone and fumbled on his own one, where Lions' Pat Claridge recovered. Kapp pushed over on the next play.

Kapp, who completed six of nine passes in the first half, ended up 11 of 19 and a total of 201 yards. Lions rushed for only 77 yards — Fleming being held to a net gain of two yards for the second consecutive game—and a total of 16 first downs.

Faloney ended up 13 for 29 in passing, Cosentino two for five, and together they gained 242 yards. Rushing accounted for 120 more and Ticats had a total of 20 first downs.

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders ran their winning streak to five games Saturday night with a 20-11 Western Football Conference victory over Edmonton Eskimos.

Roughriders capitalized on an Edmonton fumble and penalty for two touchdowns in the hard-fought game. Eskimos got one touchdown after a Roughrider fumble. The weather was cold but calm for the game before 13,600 fans.

It was Edmonton's 18th straight loss against WFC clubs and severely cut their playoff hopes.

The victory put Saskatchewan in second place with 14 points, one point behind the first-place British Columbia Lions who now have 15 points after a 16-16 draw with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Vancouver Saturday night.

Roughriders went ahead 7-0 in the first quarter, 9-3 in the second and were leading 16-11 after three quarters.

Fullback George Reed scored one Roughrider touchdown and end Jim Worden took a pass for the other. Halfback Gerry James got a field goal and two converts and end Martin Fabi a single. Saskatchewan scored one safety touch.

PRESSLEY SCORES

Halfback Butch Pressley scored the Edmonton touchdown. Centre Bill Mitchell booted a field goal, convert and a single.

Roughriders fumbled three times in the game and all were recovered by the Eskimos. Edmonton fumbled twice and lost both.

Campbell stretched his lead in the WFC individual pass-receiving race with 61 yards in four catches. Edmonton end Tommy-Joe Coffey, who is second in the pass - catching race, failed to gain any yards during the night.

Reed was top ball-carrier for the Riders with 103 yards in 18 carries. Pressley made 83 yards in 14 carries for Eskimos and Tobin 70 in 14 carries.

Riders had 15 first downs on 161 yards rushing and 149 passing. Quarterback Ron Lancaster completed nine of 18 pass attempts. Eskimos made 12 first downs on 196 yards rushing and 16 on 15 yards passing. Edmonton quarterback John Anabo completed only four of 15 attempts.

PENNANT RACE

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	91	66	.580	
Philadelphia	90	67	.573	1
St. Louis	89	67	.571	1½
San Francisco	86	70	.551	4½
Milwaukee	82	73	.529	8
Pittsburgh	77	78	.497	13
Los Angeles	76	79	.490	14
Chicago	72	83	.465	18
Houston	65	91	.417	25½
New York	51	105	.327	39½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	95	60	.613	
Baltimore	93	64	.592	3
Chicago	93	64	.592	3
Detroit	83	73	.532	12½
Los Angeles	80	78	.506	16½
Minnesota	77	79	.493	18½
Cleveland	76	80	.487	19½
Boston	69	88	.439	27
Washington	61	96	.389	35
Kansas City	55	100	.355	40

Mexican Driver Wins Canadian Grand Prix

ORONO, Ont. (CP) — Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico piloted his four-litre Ferrari to victory in the 250-mile Canadian Grand Prix at Mosport Park Saturday with an average speed of 94.36 miles an hour.

Ludovico Scarfiotti of Italy, also in a Ferrari, was second and Bruce McLaren of Auckland, N. Z., in an Oldsmobile-powered car third.

It was the second Canadian Grand Prix in a row for Rodriguez who had been runner-up in two of the three previous events. His elapsed time was two hours, 38 minutes, 38.4 seconds, 2½ minutes faster than his time of last year.

Jim Clark of Scotland, reigning world champion, retired from the race early when his Ford-powered Lotus 30 overheated.

Fourth position went to Walt Hansgen of Bedminster, Mass., driving a 3.3-litre Ferrari. Joe Buzzetta of St. James, N.Y., was fifth in an Elva Porsche.

Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto, who made a strong bid for the leadership in his Cooper Ford, finished sixth and won the Challenge Trophy as champion Canadian sports car driver of 1964, his second championship in three years.

New York Rangers Drop 'Leafs 4-3 at Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—New York Rangers scored three goals in the first 30 minutes and then hung on for a 4-3 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in an exhibition hockey game Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 7,140 fans.

Former Toronto star Dickie Duff paced the Rangers with two goals. Don Marshall and Jim Nielson scored the other New York goals.

Don McKenny, who came to Toronto last year in the now famous seven-player trade, scored twice for the Leafs. Bob Pulford scored the other marker.

Marshall scored the only goal of the first period on a power play. With Toronto captain George Armstrong sitting ou a holding penalty, Phil Goyette sent Marshall in on a breakaway and Marshall beat Terry Sawchuk with a shot to the top corner of the net.

Duff scored the first of his two goals at 6:42 of the second period. With the Rangers' Bob Plager in the penalty box, Duff stickhandled around Douglas and Andy Bathgate and then beat Sawchuk on the short side.

Neilson gave the Rangers a three-goal margin at 9:37 with a screened 25-footer that Sawchuk never saw. At this point, Toronto coach Punch Imlach replaced Sawchuk with the veteran Johnny Bower.

McKenny scored the first Toronto goal at 14:18 of the second period, picking the top corner behind Ranger goalie Gilles Villemur after a pass from Bobby Baun.

Duff gave the Rangers another three-goal lead at 6:14 of the third period after being set up in the clear by Goyette.

Toronto turned on the pressure in the final 13 minutes with Bathgate and Pulford scoring. Bathgate deflected a pass from Frank Mahovlich behind Villemur at 7:39 and Pulford scored on a break-away at 14:28.

Imlach pulled Bower in the final minute of play but the Leafs couldn't get by a sturdy New York defence.

Villemur, playing in the place of the injured Jacques Plante, kicked out 36 shots and was effective on close-in plays.

Underdog Upsets Sugar Ramos

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Vicente Saldivar, a 21-year-old Mexico City southpaw, won the world featherweight boxing championship in an upset Saturday night by stopping defender Sugar Ramos on a technical knockout in the 12th round.

Saldivar was a 2-to-1 underdog prior to the fight at the packed 24,000 - seat El Toreo bullring. But he wore down the 24-year-old Ramos, making his fourth title defence, and beat him soundly in the 10th and 11th rounds.

Ramos was saved by the bell in the 10th after he began to bleed profusely from the mouth. The 11th was a slaughter, with the fast-moving young Saldivar pounding Ramos relentlessly. Ramos was unable to come out for the 12th.

Ramos, a Cuban exile, now lives in Mexico City. Saldivar weighed 125 pounds, Ramos 124½.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 162)

IN THE MATTER OF an undivided ½ interest in and to: Lot 304 of Lot 304, Kootenay District, Plan 926.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 6551-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of Louis Santor and bearing date the 11th December, 1919, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at Nelson, B.C. this 27th day of August, 1964.

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

Date of First Publication, August 31, 1964. —205-H

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SELF CONTAINED 3 ROOM suite. Ph. 352-7139 after 6 p.m. —209-tfn

SMALL SUITE, SUITABLE for 1 man. 116 Vernon St. Ph. 352-5602. —219-tfn

6 RM. HOUSE WITH GAS FURnace. 508 Houston St. Phone 352-7442. —224-229.

3 ROOM SUITE, 1 BDRM., elec. stove, heated, private entrance. Ph. 352-6263. 216-tfn

BASEMENT STORAGE SPACE available. Ph. 352-6024. —184-tfn

FURN. HSKP. RM. APPLY 140 Baker St. or Ph. 352-3384. —227-tfn

CLEAN 1 BDRM. HOUSE. — auto. heated. Adults. Ph. 352-7184. —227-232

SELF - CONTAINED 3-ROOM furnished suite. Ph. 352-6951. —228-233

4-BDRM. HOUSE AT 408 HOUSton St. Call anytime afternoon. Phone 352-7361. —228-233

SELF - CONTAINED SUITE — Adults. Ph. 352-6732. —170-tfn

6 ROOM APT. — CENTRAL. Adults. Ph. 352-6024. —198-tfn

2 BDRM. HOUSE ON HIGH ST. Phone 352-2861. —227-tfn

3 ROOM APT. APPLY 306 VICtoria St. —227-232

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 B.R. MODERN HOME. BST., unfur. B.C. Tel. employee. J. Morrow, Nelson Hotel.—223-228

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KOOT-NEE MOBILE HOMES LTD.

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CATTLE AUCTION SALES. — Mixed, Nov. 25. Calf only, Oct. 14 and 28. Director, Frank Hill, Box 2139, Cranbrook, B.C. or phone 4-Y Fort Steele. —194-tfn

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

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

LEGHORN LAYERS, $1.50. PH. 352-3808. —207-tfn

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED: BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber land. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425. —186-tfn

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

PERSONAL

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

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Union Trustees Take Good Care

MONTREAL (CP) — The board of trustees of the maritime transportation unions Sunday called on those "upholding the freedom and secrecy" of the current elections in the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) to forward any information they have to the board's natural elections committee.

The board said in a statement it has "observed with regret" allegations by "certain trade union officers" and some members of Parliament that the elections "were suspect."

It said elaborate precautions have been taken to see that the voting is conducted freely and secretly and that all SIU members have been assured of this.

"Irresponsible statements can only serve to shake the confidence of the members in the secrecy of the election, thus detracting from the effectiveness and validity of that election," the statement said.

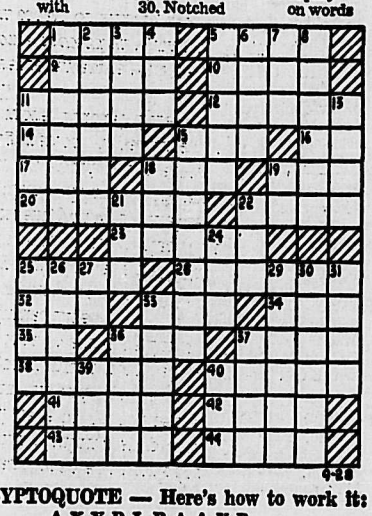
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Begone!
5. A thick piece
9. French river
10. Flag ——
11. Fragment
12. Revolves
14. Knife hilt
15. An enthusiastic devotee
16. Chemical ending
17. Verb form
18. Young fish
19. Mother of Irish gods
20. Mauna Loa is here
22. Snappish
23. Body of assistants
25. To lie in the sunshine
28. Wands: mus.
32. Past
33. Insect
34. Narrow inlet: geol.
35. Compass point: abbr.
36. Letter
37. Filmy
38. Trap
40. Vessels with narrow sterns
41. Perished
42. Force onward
43. God of war
44. Require

DOWN
1. World's largest desert
2. Evening retiring bell
3. Incite
4. Spread grass to dry
5. Fine jet of vapor
6. Aquatic bird
7. Entire
8. To be connected with
11. Title of ruler of Persia
13. Kill
15. Easily pulverized
18. Suitable
19. Paid notice
21. Question
22. Lizard
24. Fairy
25. Game fish
26. Things to be done
27. Thus
29. Citrus fruit
30. Notched
31. Speaks
33. Nourishes
36. American Indian
37. Italian coins
39. Breeze
40. A play on words

Saturday's Answer

MAAS CHAP
MARGO HALOS
ARGUS AVISO
LIE ATE TU
ANNEALS REP
RETORT TEDS
INK FAT
WINS SUCRES
ICA KENTISH
LI HIE ETA
ECLAT HAVEN
SLATE OGEES
EYES WARM



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, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X OJ HJD GXHO EMXHR UZD X SYDK XHYTTZLYTM.—NYGZKE UZDEKL

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NOBODY KICKS ON BEING INTERRUPTED IF IT'S BY APPLAUSE.—HUBBARD

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News of the Day

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

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EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.
—226-tfn

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

Rebekahs Special President's Visit. Pot-luck supper 6 p.m., meeting 8 p.m., Tues. Sept. 29. —228-228

Drive with confidence.
Phone 352-5252. Sterling Hotel
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
—70-h

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

The LA to the Royal Canadian Legion of Branch 51. Meeting tonight in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. —228-228

NELSON ROD & GUN CLUB
Regular meeting Legion Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. —228-229

MAKE A DATE
To come to lunch at the Legion, Thursday, Oct. 1, 11:30-1:30 $1. Sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple. —228-231

Pre-natal classes for Expectant Parents will commence on Oct. 6, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. in the Selkirk Health Unit, 503 Front Street. Ph. 352-5521. —228-h

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

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE GENERAL MEETING
will be held in the Fire Hall on Tues., Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited. —228-229

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Cushion Special, 17" square, corduroy, button-centre at $1.85. All colors.
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The Rossland Centennial Fund Canvass starts today. Let your pledge make the Rossland Museum a West Kootenay Showpiece. —228-228

FREE LECTURE
A wonderful Christian Science message entitled "Do You Know Who You Really Are?" by Lenore D. Hanks, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 29, in the Orange Hall, 760 Eldorado St., TRAIL, B.C. Sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Nelson. All are welcome. Those wishing transportation Phone 352-7184. —227-229

Annual meeting — Kootenay Arts and Crafts Club will be held in the Blue Room of the Civic Centre on Wed., Sept. 30th, at 8 p.m. We will welcome all new members interested in painting or ceramics as a hobby.

Why not come and find out what is being done in this club in Nelson.

Age is no barrier — This may be just the type of recreation you are seeking. —225-h

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal 1 Chelsea 3
Birmingham 3 Everton 5
Blackburn 3 Leicester 1
Blackpool 3 Sunderland 1
Fulham 1 Stoke 4
Leeds 1 Notts F 2
Liverpool 5 Aston Villa 1
Man United 4 Tottenham 1
Sheffield W 2 Wolverhampton 0
West Brom 1 Burnley 2
West Ham 3 Sheffield U 1
Division II
Bolston 6 Plymouth 1
Crystal P 0 Bury 2
Derby 4 Portsmouth 0
Middlesbrough 2 Ipswich 4
Newcastle 5 Preston 2
Northampton 1 Cardiff 0
Norwich City 2 Leyton Or 0
Rotherham 3 Charlton 2
Southampton 4 Coventry 1
Swansea Town 3 Man City 0
Swindon 4 Huddersfield 1
Division III
Brentford 1 Bristol R 1
Bristol C 1 Gillingham 2
Carlisle 3 Bournemouth 4
Colchester 2 Oldham 2
Luton 1 Peterborough 1
Mansfield 2 Grimsby 2
Port Vale 0 Exeter 1
Reading 6 Watford 2
Shrewsbury 6 Workington 1
Southend 0 Walsall 0
Division IV
Bradford C 2 Oxford 1
Chester 3 Brighton 1
Crewe Alex 1 Bradford 1
Darlington 3 Southport 2
Halifax 2 Doncaster 4
Milwall 3 Barrow 1
Newport 2 Aldershot 1
Notts C 5 Chesterfield 1
Rochdale 3 Hartlepools 0
Torquay 0 Lincoln 2
Amateur International
England 2 Ireland 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 5 Partick 1
Clyde 1 Thd Lanark 0
Dundee U 0 Hibernian 1
Falkirk 2 St. Mirren 0
Hearts 4 Celtic 2
Kilmarnock 1 Dunfermline 0
Morton 3 St. Johnstone 1
Motherwell 2 Dundee 1
Rangers 9 Airdrieonians 2
Division II
Albion 2 Berwick 1
Alloa 2 East Fife 7
Brechin 3 Queen of S 3
Cowdenbeath 1 E Sterling 1
Dumbarton 0 Stirling 1
Forfar 4 Ayr U 2
Queens Pk 1 Arbroath 1
Raith 1 Stenhousemuir 2
Stranraer 1 Montrose 1
IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup
Ards 7 Cliftonville 1
Coleraine 2 Bangor 2
Crusaders 1 Distillery 0
Glentoran 5 Derry City 1
Linfield 2 Glenavon 4
Portadown 4 Ballymena 3

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

Explosion in Copenhagen Results in Loss of Life

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Two 90-foot high gas storage tanks with a combined capacity of 762,000 cubic feet exploded and wrapped a Danish gasworks in a sea of flame in the Copenhagen suburb of Valby Sunday. Three persons were killed and 400 injured, at least 38 of them seriously.

Police expected the death toll to rise, and new explosions were feared.

The blast hit the working class suburb, about thre miles from downtown Copenhagen, the Danish capital, halfway through a peaceful weekend morning. It seriously damaged apartment houses and a church and broke windows 1½ miles away.

One man said it was "like the descriptions you read of nuclear bomb blasts." He was standing on a streetcorner 200 yards from the gasworks when the explosion occurred. The blast of hot air that hit him knocked him down.

STAGGER INTO STREETS

Giant cracks appeared in the walls of an apartment building across the street from the gasworks. Several residents staggered bloodstained into the streets.

One elderly woman was blown out of a window of her ground-floor apartment and landed 50 feet away.

Police evacuated the four-storey apartment house for fear it would collapse. The building which houses 65 families, was so badly damaged, it will have to be torn down, firemen said.

The blast left some 500 persons homeless.

Ambulances and taxis shuttled the injured to hospitals. Most of the injured were hurt by flying glass.

Flame from the burning gas roared 3,000 feet into the air.

The explosion seriously damaged the Lutheran Vigerslev Church, about 100 yards from the gasworks, shattering its stained gass windows.

BRITISH RUGBY

Club Matches
Blackheath 11 Northampton 11
Harliquins 19 Leicester 3
London Scottish 29 Old Merchant Taylors 3
London Welsh 3 Saracens 14
Old Cranleighans 8 Old Paulines 23
Old Millhillians 22 London Hospital 3
Streatham 9 London Irish 12
Bath 11 St. Marys Hospital 8
Bedford 5 Richmond 23
Bradford 0 Edinburgh Academicals 14
Bridgwater and Albion 9 St. Lukes College 9
Bristol 10 Gloucester 6
Cornwall 11 Lancashire 19
Devonport Services 21 Cheltenham 13
Glamorgan Wanderers 6 Exeter 3
Gosforth 9 Broughton Park 5
Headingley 18 Wasps 6
Liverpool 3 Loughborough College 11
Llanelly 24 Moseley 15
Penarth 5 Maesteg 6
Manchester 16 Birkenhead Park 22
Middlesborough 12 Botts 17
New Brighton 26 Otley 8
Northern 15 Percy Park 0
Oxford 25 Aldershot Services 6
Sale 15 Coventry 12
Taunton 13 Teignmouth 6
Torquay 20 Truro 5
United Services Portsmouth 9 Esher 21
Waterloo 9 Rosslyn Park 13
Gala 25 Glasgow HSFP 3
Heriots FP 6 Hawick 6
Hillhead HSFP 3 Watsonians 29
Barrow 23 Keighley 9
Batley 5 Leeds 38
Bramley 7 Wakefield Trinity 13
Doncaster 16 Bradford Northern 7
Featherstone Rovers 15 St. Helens 30
Huddersfield 17 Widnes 0
Hull 10 Halifax 16
Hunslet 24 Dewsbury 7
Liverpool City 5 Salford 5
Oldham 4 Whitehaven 21
Swinton 16 Leigh 5
Warrington 9 Hull Kingston Rovers 1
Wigan 33 Castleford 13
Workington Town 24 Blackpool Borough 5
York 18 Rochdale Hornets 14

British Ship Breaks in Two

TOKYO (AP)—The 6,150-ton British freighter Oriental, run aground off Kagoshima Thursday by Typhoon Wilda, broke in two on the reef and has been abandoned, the Maritime Safety Board reported Sunday.

The ship's 41 crew members were rescued by a patrol boat Friday. The Japan Salvage Company said it will dispatch engineers and divers to the scene Monday to study the damage and ways to salvage the freighter and its cargo of 10,000 tons of pig iron.

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Size 13-14 ..... $4.00
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ORDERS

Unit part one orders by Major R. E. Watts, officer commanding, 111 Field Battery, 24 Field Regiment, RCA.

Duties: Orderly officer, week ending Oct. 3, WO2 Conyers; *next for duty*, 2/Lt. Bennett; orderly NCO, Sgt. Price; next for duty, Sgt. McCulloch.

Parades: Militia, Sept. 30, 1925 hours; Adm. and sports, Oct. 1, 1925 hours. Dress, Militia and YSTP; all ranks will wear battledress, shirts, ties, boots, puttees, web belts and regimental headdress. CWAC: all ranks will wear winter dress. Training: As per syllabus.

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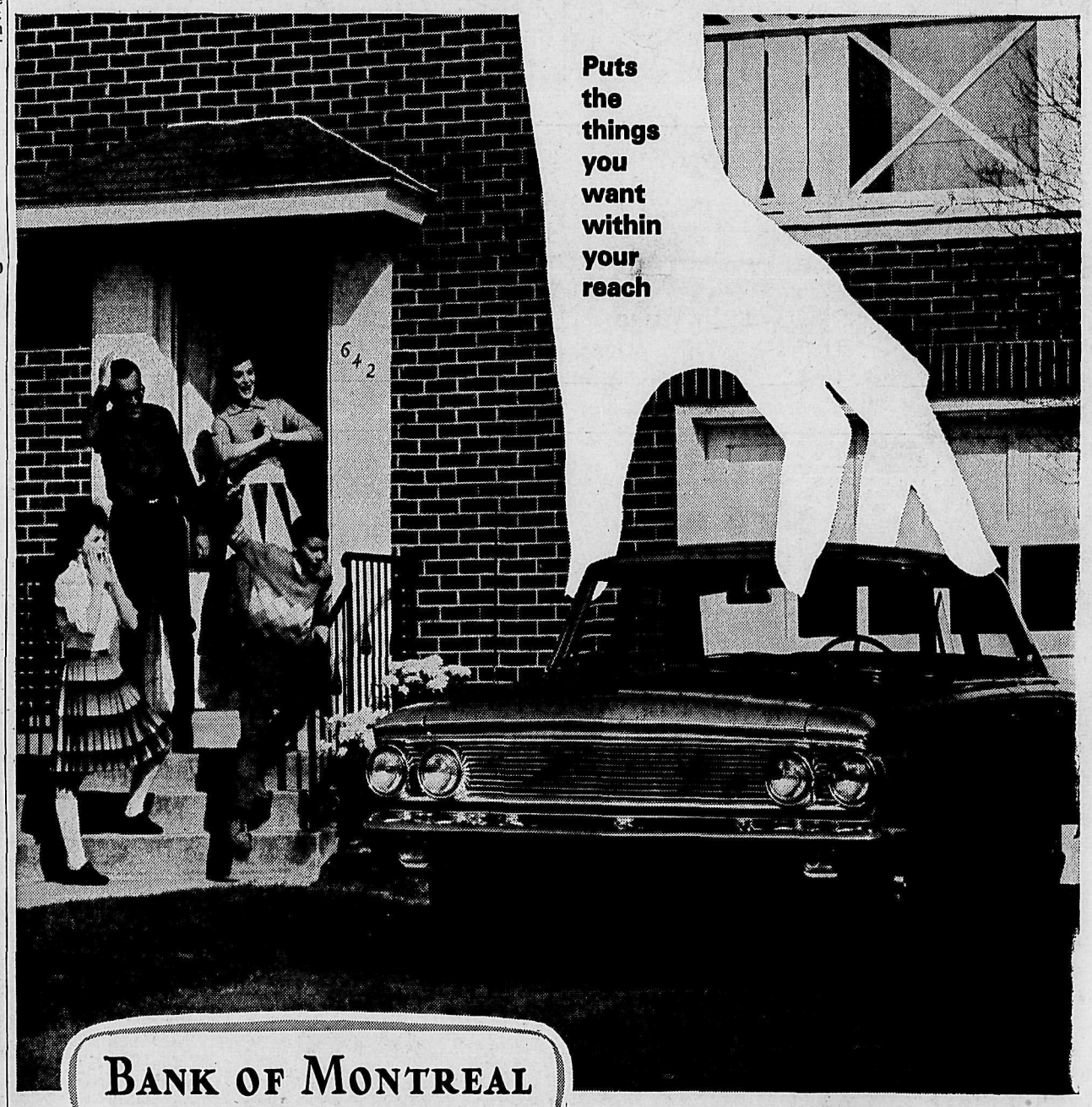

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