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Nelson Daily News

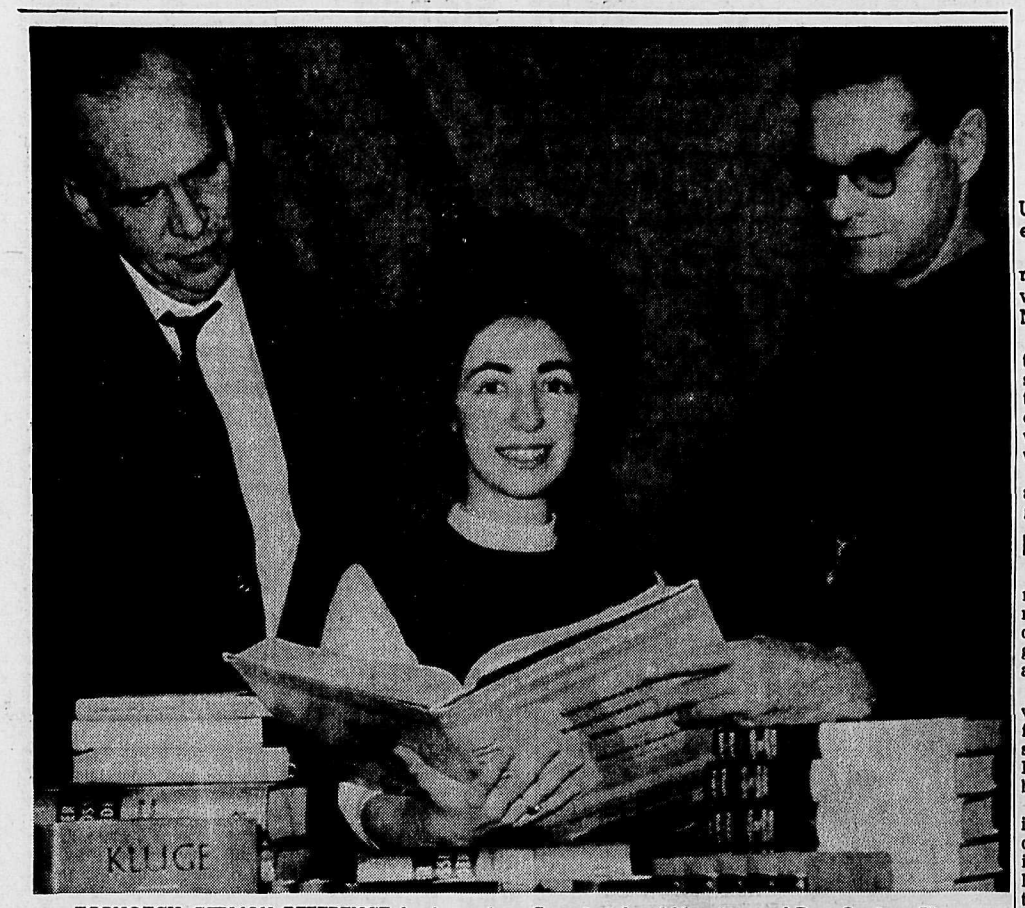
Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

Kootenay: Becoming cloudy in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 5 below and 20, Nelson area 20 and 30. Saturday: Cloudy, milder.

Vol. 64 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1965 — 10 Cents — No. 203

African Delegates Scorn Wilson Appeal in UN



TOPNOTCH GERMAN REFERENCE books and the complete works of prominent German writers have been added to the shelves of Notre Dame University's library with receipt of a 40-volume donation from a German Research Council in Germany, through its Vancouver consulate representative, Miss S. Simonis. Scanning the books in the picture above are, left, Dr. F. F. Kluge, assistant professor in the department of modern language of NDU, Miss Sprovieri, head librarian, and Rev. Aquinas Thomas, NDU president. The collection includes the first five published volumes of a 10-volume work on the history of German literature by Helmut de Boor; and Richard Newald the 12-volume encylopedia, Der Grosse Herder the complete works of novelist Rainer Maria Rilke; the main works of Lessing, of the Enlightenment Period, and the main works of Fredrick Schiller, as well as others.

Wilson Asks for Time In Rhodesia Problem

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Three-quarters of the African delegates to the United Nations turned their backs Thursday on Prime Minister Wilson as he appealed to the General Assembly to support Britain's efforts in the Rhodesian crisis.

Malawi was the only Commonwealth member in the 36-nation African bloc to remain in the 117-nation assembly to hear the prime minister promise that Britain will resolve the crisis created by the colony's unilateral declaration of independence November 11.

"But I beseech this assembly to give us time to deal with this situation," Wilson said with determination. "I have made it clear that in this task to which we have set our hands, there will be no turning back."

The prime minister sat in the assembly with the British delegation when introduced.

Nine Remained

As Wilson approached the rostrum, delegations from 27 African countries rose and walked out, leaving nine African delegations in the hall. Enthusiastic applause was given Wilson.

The African demonstration was in protest against Britain's failure to bring to an end the seizure of independence by Prime Minister Ian Smith. Albania joined in the walkout.

Tewfik Bouattoura, the Algerian ambassador, said the walkout was in protest against British policy in Rhodesia that has led a handful of African nations to break diplomatic relations with Britain.

"A walkout is not dignified and serves no useful purpose," said Nathan Barnes, chief delegate of Liberia, one of the African countries remaining in the hall.

The others were Malawi, Madagascar, Togo, Upper Volta, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Gabon and the central African republic.

Support Smith

Outside the UN headquarters, three uniformed members of the American Nazi party staged a demonstration in support of Smith's regime in Salisbury. They carried signs which said: "Ian Smith is Right," "Keep Rhodesia White," and "Ban British Goods."

From the United Nations Wilson flew to Washington and went directly to the White House for the first of three conferences he had scheduled with President Johnson Thursday night and today.

He will visit Ottawa Saturday to meet with Prime Minister Pearson.

Wilson was met by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and Undersecretary of State George Ball.

Be Productive

The prime minister predicted his talks with Johnson will be "productive and beneficial to all of us."

There had been speculation that Britain would announce an oil embargo against Rhodesia, but the prime minister made no reference to this in his UN address.

He asked the African nations to be patient and ruled out the use of military force to bring down Smith's regime.

Wilson asked "every member in this assembly to give us their fullest support" in carrying out sanctions against the Rhodesian government.

The prime minister said Britain will not let up until Rhodesia has returned to constitutional rule. He added:

"We believe that given time, given patience, the British government and the British Parliament will effectively assert their authority in consultation with those who can claim to speak more representatively on behalf of the Rhodesian people as a whole."

But, Wilson said, that a return to constitutional rule "would not and could not mean an immediate advance to majority rule" because of lack of practical political experience and multiracial co-operation.

Urges Talks

On Viet Nam, Wilson pleaded with all UN member countries—and particularly the Soviet Union—to make every effort to bring the issue to the conference table.

"Every nation here which has in its power to contribute to peaceful negotiations has a duty which in the name of humanity it cannot shirk.

"Those who refuse to come to the conference table because they rest their hopes on an unattainable military victory delude themselves and imperil world peace."

Egypt Breaks With Britain

By Reuters

Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Britain Thursday night because of its failure so far to topple Ian Smith's breakaway Rhodesian regime, the Middle East news agency reported.

The Congo (Brazzaville) also severed relations with Britain, a Radio Brazzaville broadcast said.

The two states joined five other African nations—Ghana, Guinea, Mauritania, Tanzania and Mali in implementing the 36-nation Organization of African Unity resolution of Dec. 3 calling on African states to cut diplomatic ties with Britain if it did not crush the Smith regime by Dec. 15.

Two of them, Ghana and Tanzania, are members of the Commonwealth, although Ghana said it was considering withdrawing from it. The Congo (Brazaville), Guinea, Mauritania and Mali are former French territories.

ALTERED PLANS

Since the 36-member OAU issued its Dec. 3 call ot its members, several African countries, including Ethiopia on whose territory the severance decision was made, have indicated unwillingness to break with Britain at this time.

President Davis Dacko of the central African republic Wednesday night ridiculed the OAU decision and said his country would not follow it.

Morocco will not break unless all African states do so unanimously, its government-controlled newspaper reports.

Britain received strong NATO backing for its economic sanctions against the breakaway colony at a ministerial council meeting in Paris this week.

Paul Martin, Canada's external affairs minister, told NATO Canada had cut exports from Rhodesia by 98 per cent and would consider further action in support of Britain.

WIDENS SANCTIONS

Japan ordered further import restrictions against Rhodesia Thursday after a request was received from the British ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Francis Rundall.

Two Quit Cabinet

M. LAMONTAGNE
Postmaster General

R. TREMBLAY
Secretary of State

OTTAWA (CP)—Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne and Postmaster-General Rene Tremblay, both criticized for their furniture purchases on credit, announced their resignations from the federal cabinet Thursday night. Both will continue to sit in Parliament.

Their prepared statements came on the eve of an announcement expected from Prime Minister Pearson on cabinet changes following the Nov. 8 general election.

Both men defended their conduct but listed the furniture issue—Mr. Tremblay made a direct reference to it—as reason for their resignations. Mr. Lamontagne mentioned a "personal transaction" — apparently an indirect reference to the issue.

The resigations give Mr. Pearson plenty of elbow room for the full-scale cabinet shakeup he is expected to announce at a press conference this afternoon. He now has five vacancies to fill.

Walter Gordon resigned the finance portfolio shortly after the election, and Agriculture Minister Hays and Mines Minister MacNaught were defeated in their ridings Nov. 8.

The resignations of the two Quebec MPs were not unexpected. There was considerable speculation that they would leave the cabinet in today's shuffle.

Mr. Lamontagne is member for Outremont - St. Jean, Mr. Tremblay for Matapedia - Matane.

Mr. Tremblay said he had considered resigning last Easter when he was ill in hospital but felt it might be interpreted as an admission of guilt "of the many insinuations and allegations made against me."

"These circumstances no longer apply."

QUOTES FROM REPORT

He quoted from the Dorion report on the Lucien Rivard affair which said if Mr. Tremblay had suffered from statements "it is to be hoped that the persons responsible will now recognize his honesty and integrity."

Mr. Tremblay said he had explained to the Commons he had paid for his furniture "within the earliest possible" time following delivery and paid regular prices.

"I made it clear that I had enjoyed no benefit nor conditions not otherwise available to anyone else."

Mr. Tremblay opened his letter to the prime minister by saying that since he has been a member of the government the strains of office have been no less than those of many of his colleagues.

"Suffering from hypertension, however, it was natural that my state of health should rapidly deteriorate," he said, then referring to his Easter illness and his consideration of resigning then.

WAS NOT DISHONEST

In a letter to the prime minister attached to his resignation, Mr. Lamontagne said that a private transaction he made wasn't "tainted with any dishonesty."

"The subsequent controversy, which has been perpetuated for more than a year, and which the general election did not stop, requires that I decide whether I can better serve my country at this time inside or outside cabinet.

"I have decided to submit my resignation."

He told the prime minister that for more than 20 years "and often under difficult conditions" he tried to serve his compatriots and his country in universities, civil service and in Parliament to the best of his knowledge and according to his conscience.

"I have valued the opportunity to try to make a contribution to the reorientation of our federalism, to the development of bilingualism, and to the first stage of economic planning.

PRESSED FOR UNITY

"I have sought to initiate a more dynamic federal policy in cultural affairs in the hope that Canadian unity would thereby acquire a new dimension."

Speculation about their possible resignations resulted from the heavy opposition criticism about the furniture purchases. Both men defended their integrity on this issue.

SCHIRRA, STAFFORD SPLASH DOWN SAFELY

Considering Calling Gemini 7 Home Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Gemini 6 astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford splashed safely back to earth Thursday from a triumphant space rendezvous with Gemini 7. Controllers then pondered whether to call troubled Gemini 7 home today—a day early.

Twelve days and 4,500,000 miles deep into their planned two week voyage, the tired pilots of Gemini 7, Lt.-Col. Frank Borman and Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., kept wary eyes on two tiny warning lights shining on their control panel.

The lights signal pressure trouble in the spacecraft's two electricity-producing fuel cells. They have been going on and off periodically throughout the flight, but the astronauts showed growing concern about the problem Thursday afternoon.

Should the decision be made to end the flight after 191 orbits, Borman and Lovell would head through the atmosphere for a landing at 8:59 a.m. EST today in the same Atlantic Ocean area Gemini 6 so accurately pinpointed.

ARRIVED ON SCHEDULE

After 16 trips around the world, Schirra, a navy captain, and Stafford, an air force major, landed on the sun-flicked Atlantic just 15 miles from the recovery carrier Wasp, right on time at 10:29 a.m.

"It was ideal," Schirra declared of the historic mission. "We had no problem whatsoever."

While the spacecraft tracking network busied itself with Gemini 6's re-entry and recovery, the Gemini 7 pilots spent much of their time worrying with the fuel cell problem.

Also, two manoeuvring thrusters on the side of Gemini 7 have stopped working. However, Borman still can control the craft.

Borman, as command pilot, was more concerned about the power system.

"If this pressure (in the cell) doesn't drop by morning, I'm gonna hate to see that carirer go by," he told mission control.

If at all possible, flight controllers want Borman and Lovell aboard the Wasp, since it has the main team of medical experts from the space agency.

CAN WAIT

Flight Director Chris Kraft said a decision on whether to bring down Gemini 7 this morning could be delayed until four to six hours before re-entry. He and other flight officials discussed the problem into the night.

Even if one of the two fuel cells should fail, the full 14-day mission could be completed with the remaining one supplying the power, Kraft said. And, the spacecraft has a back-up battery supply with a 13-hour lifetime.

When Borman and Lovell do return, they hope to equal the expert landing of Gemini 6.

200 Turkeys Miss Christmas Platters

SUNNYSIDE, Ore. (AP) — Some 900 turkeys bound for Christmas dinner platters were spread over three lanes of noon traffic in downtown Sunnyside Thursday.

Bill Sheeley of Sunnyside said he was transporting the big birds on a flatbed truck to a poultry plant here when a cable holding the cages snapped.

Less than 200 turkeys remained in undamaged cages. Another 200 were killed or badly injured and the rest wandered about the road obstructing traffic.

State troopers, city police and firemen spent close to two hours rounding up the gobblers while a wrecker loaded the heavy cages back on the truck.

No injuries were reported — except to the turkeys.

Terrace Blacked Out as Power Fails

TERRACE (CP) — A power failure blacked out this municipality of 15,000 Thursday, shutting off furnaces in most homes.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority officials said they expected to restore power by 10 p.m. PST, six hours after it went out.

Meanwhile, residents whose furnaces required electric power —and that includes most furnaces — had to keep warm as best they could. The power went off at 4 p.m. when a pole installation holding high-tension wires collapsed. The wires served this area 70 miles east of Prince Rupert.

The Terrace Hospital had an emergency power unit, but the rest of the community fell into darkness. Several store operators reported shoplifting. Most businesses closed early.

It is the second area in less than a week that had virtually all its heat turned off in freezing weather.

The Dawson Creek - Pouce Coupe area in northeastern B.C. was without heat for almost 24 hours because of a burst gas pipeline.

Canada To Be Intermediary

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—Canada took over Thursday as diplomatic intermediary between Tanzania and Britain and faced the possibility of serving the same role between Ghana and Britain.

Tanzania broke relations with Britain at midnight Wednesday and Ghana did likewise 15 hours later in protest at Britain's failure to take more severe action against the rebel white-minority regime in Rhodesia.

Both Tanzania and Ghana retained Commonwealth membership but presidents Julius Nyerere and Kwame Nkrumah have said they are considering their positions in the organization.

Canada agreed to act as "protecting power" for Tanzania in London and for Britain in Dar es Salaam, capital of the east Africa country.

MIGHT SERVE GHANA

Canadian diplomats might serve a similar role between Ghana and Britain, a Commonwealth source said, although Canada House had heard nothing about the move Thursday night.

Ghana, unlike Tanzania, has a high commission in Ottawa and would be able to deal with Britain through that office. Tanzania's interests would be represented through Canada House in London.

Prime Minister Pearson is reported here to have acted in response to a personal request from Nyerere to prevent a complete break between Tanzania and Britain.

Rather Than Arms Build-up

NATO Stressing Disarmament

By HAROLD MORRISON

PARIS (CP)—For the first time since its inception, the North Atlantic Alliance has begun to reappraise its objectives giving more attention to a drive for East-West disarmament and nuclear curbs than to arms buildup.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who indicated Thursday he may make a trip to Moscow to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, said the NATO council paid more attention to disarmament than at any previous session.

The foreign, defence and finance ministers, ending their three-day talks, expressed concern Thursday about the danger of nuclear proliferation and agreed to explore every possible means of obtaining East-West agreement to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and to achieve disarmament pacts.

WILL REVIEW PROGRAMS

They also agreed in principle to review their own military planning so as to strengthen NATO's mobile "fire brigade" force. Canada, the United States and Britain believe this force needs more troops, financing and transport. The "fire brigade" unit, which includes one Canadian battalion, is designed to quell small armed clashes before they can turn into a nuclear struggle.

The NATO ministers also accepted in principle the U.S. plea for a five-year military planning concept, to provide for more efficient long - range production and more realistic goals based on what each member country is prepared to contribute.

Some of the members, principally Britain, have complained that existing goals are too high. The trend may be towards reduced contributions.

Martin, who presided over the council, told reporters that he had no specific plans in his possible visit to Moscow, nor did he have a specific date in mind. But he said Gromyko recently "renewed" an invitation and he may make the trip "for my own education."

Similar pilgrimages have been made in recent months by Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France.

Martin said that, despite the new volleys of criticism fired by Moscow against the United States and West Germany, there is "real improvement" in Western relations with the Soviet Union and NATO ministers agree the dialogue should be continued.

The NATO ministers in their communique noted that their efforts "had met with some degree of response"—mainly in bilateral relations.

Four Bodies Found in Wreck

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Bodies of four Anchorage area men were found Thursday in the wreckage of their Air National Guard C125 transport plane which crashed into a hillside while landing at Romanzog air rforce station on the Bering Sea coast.

An Alaskan Air Command spokesman said a ground search party was continuing to hunt for the fifth man reported aboard the plane when it crashed Wednesday afternoon. He said positive identification of the bodies was not yet made.

DOLLAR OFF

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1-16 at $1.07⅝. Pound sterling down 3-16 at $3.01⅝.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-16 at 92 29-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92⅞ .Pound sterling down 1-16 at $2.80 15-64.

2000 Die In Cyclone

DACCA (AP) — Two thousand persons died in a killer cyclone — the eighth in recent years — which whirled through East Pakistan Wednesday, devastating crops and villages, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported Thursday.

Reuters news agency said unofficial reports are that 25,000 persons may have died. The agency quoted Fazlul Bari, an East Pakistan minister, as telling the provincial assembly no authentic information is yet available, since communications have been cut.

Former Nelson Resident Honored at Victoria

A man who began government service with the province at Nelson in 1926, G. L. Landon was singularly honored by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture at a Christmas party at Victoria, Dec. 10.

Friends and staff paid tribute to Mr. Landon's 40 years' service with the department which was commemorated by presentation of a gold watch by Agriculture Minister Hon. Frank Richter on behalf of the government. The accolades were echoed by chairman, A. H. Turner, deputy minister; Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and S. G. Preston of Prince George.

Mrs. Landon was presented with a handbag by Mrs. Marjorie Kidd, while the guest of honor was recipient of a typewriter and a sum of money from master of ceremonies, W. H. Pope. He also read a number of letters and telegrams from agricultural colleagues and associates in Canada and the U.S.

The couple were later honored with another presentation, comprising an engraved leather briefcase from the Victoria and Islands Local of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. Presentation was made by president R. L. Wilkinson. Mr. Landon has been an institute member for 42 years.

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CIVIC

'Copter Rescues Helicopter

GOLDEN — A 204-B helicopter lifted a smaller helicpter out of trees by the side of a creek 6 miles southeast of here where it crashed Saturday. It was flown to Spillamacheen where it was loaded on a flat deck truck trailer bound for Vancouver where it will be repaired, it was reported Thursday.

The pilot, Henry Sands of Nelson, and the two prospectors it was carrying, were unhurt in the mishap, though the helicopter was extnesively damaged.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms

Nelson fire department answered two calls, one was to 801 Victoria Street, when a woman was taken to the hospital at 7:15 Wednesday night.

The other was at 4:35 p.m. Thursday to 815 Carbonate Street where an electric motor in a forced air heating system burned out, setting the filter afire. It was put out in short order and damage was estimated at $15.

Skids 313 Feet In Trail Crash

TRAIL — A 1964 model car, driven by Bernard Hermanson of Trail, went out of control on Thursday at 2 p.m. on Highway 3 on the Glenmerry stretch. RCMP said it slid 313 feet and rolled across the road and into the ditch.

Hermanson was reported uninjured, but the car received $600 damage. RCMP are investigating.

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CHAMBER EXECUTIVE BACKS FALL FAIR

An executive meeting of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce on Thursday gave its full support to a proposal to reactivate the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition.

Long a familiar feature on the city's entertainment scene, the fall fair has been dormant for the past two years.

The action of the Chamber executive came after a request by the Public Affairs committee which had voted Wednesday in favor of re-establishing the fair.

Fair chairman Walter Davis said the public affairs committee wanted the blessings of the chamber executive.

The executive motion approved the actions of the public affairs committee, and chamber president Fritz Farenholtz gave assurances that the request for support would be brought before the next general meeting of the Chamber for action.

Court Roundup

Using Worthless Check Results in $300 Fine

Paying for goods with a bad cheque resulted in a fine of $300 or six months imprisonment against N. J. Gretchen of Crawford Bay, who pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud before magistrate William Evans in city police court. In a separate charge of supplying liquor to a minor, Mr. Gretchen was fined $50 on a plea of guilty.

Failure to stop at an amber light cost a fine of $10 and costs to F. J. McDougal of Nelson, who pleaded guilty. Failure to pass on the right side of the highway cost a fine of $25 to B. H. Clarkson, who pleaded guilty.

Having liquor in a restaurant cost a fine of $50 and costs to D. Bentley of Nelson, who pleaded guilty.

G. B. Ferguson of Nelson, pleaded guilty to failing to stop at a red light, and was fined $25.

E. Dalliver of Thrums pleaded guilty to being a minor consuming liquor in a public place and was fined $50. Having liquor in his possession netted a fine of $35 against P. Savinkoff of Taghum, who pleaded guilty.

J. McCullock of R.R. 1 was fined $35 and costs for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Failing to stop at a stop sign netted a fine of $15 against R. J. Weaver of Nelson, who pleaded guilty.

E. E. Steinke of Longbeach was fined $100 on a plea of guilty for supplying liquor to a minor ,while John Maloff of Nelson was fined $25 on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. He pleaded guilty.

Charles Bing of R.R. 1 pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way, and was fined $25 and costs. He pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty.

In family court, a juvenile was charged with driving a vehicle without due care and attention and fined $25 and his license endorsed. He pleaded guilty. Another juvenile pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding, and was fined $15 and his licence endorsed.

Taking a vehicle without the owner's permission cost a juvenile commitment to Brandon Lake Industrial School, while another juvenile was fined $15 for failure to stop at a stop sign. Both pleaded guilty.

In provincial court before judge William Evans, fines of $25 each were levied against D. V. Mucha of Nakusp, A. S. Ward of Nelson, and D. J. Brown of Nelson, on charges of speeding.

Crossing a double line cost a fine of $20 and costs to K. J. Kolady of Nelson, who pleaded guilty .

Driving a vehicle while his license was under suspension cost a fine of $100 and costs against L. R. Roper of Kaslo, who pleaded guilty.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, a clothes-line pulley was fastened to a tree at the rear of 712 Railway Street. This week the tree was cut down and the pulley was found embedded in the trunk by Dr. C. E. Bradshaw, who estimated the age of the perennial at 42 years. Time spent by the pulley in the tree was determined by counting growth rings in the trunk.

Three Killed On Road Project

MONTREAL (CP) — At least three and possibly four men were killed Thursday when a roadway project on the west end of Montreal Island collapsed.

Eight other men were injured in the accident and one more was believed still trapped beneath the debris at nightfall. All but two of the injured men were released after treatment at a neighboring hospital.

The search was continuing Thursday night for the man still trapped.

Cranbrook Milk Prices Going Up

CRANBROOK — Price of a quart of milk delivered rose this week another cent to 30 cents, up three cents since the end of the summer. Purity Dairy Ltd. is sole milk deliverer in this area, and its branch manager, R. S. English, says the increase was necessitated by the provincial milk board ruling effective December 1 of 23 to 24 cents a hundredweight increase to producers to $5.67.

This second increase in three months was effective immediately on milk deliveries, but has not yet applied on carton milk in stores. In some stores the October increase was not implemented, but with this further hike on price of milk to producers, and for home delivery there are indications store milk will also increase in price.

The three sources of milk in the East Kootenay area are Kootenay Milk Producers of territory from Grand Forks to Crowsnest and the Upper Columbia Valley, a Lethbridge dairy firm, and Fraser Valley Milk Producers, all of whom ship their milk here for distribution.

54th Kootenay Battalion Holds Special Reunion

Fifty old soldiers of the 54th Kootenay Battalion, which distinguished itself as part of the 11th Infantry Brigade during the First World War, met again at a special reunion in Vancouver.

Chaired by Eric Grisdale, former Sergeant (Scout section) guest speakers included H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, former cabinet minister Howard Green, and Major General Odlum, who commanded the 11th Brigade.

It was noted that 50 years ago this month, the 54th was in training at Vernon camp for duty that was to include participation in battles of the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Arras, Paschendaele and the "big push" that ended the war in 1918. It was at Somme that Mr. Herridge was severely wounded.

Executive elected during the business session were, president Eric Grisdale; vice-president John Brown; secretary J. P. Hampton Bole. Padre is Rev. George Turpin.

Agreement Signed With Coal Company

NATAL — Despite the objections of Orlando Ungaro, Natal council agreed last Monday night to sign an agreement with Crows Nest Industries to allow the village use of the land on which the new $5000 well is located. The land is owned by Crows Nest.

The land permit will cost the village $15 a year and would be revokable at 30 days notice—the clause to which Chairman Ungaro objected. He favored a five or 10-year lease.

Commissioner Joe Altomare saw nothing wrong with the lease, adding that if the Urban Renewal Scheme goes through, the well won't be needed anyway. Drilled a year ago, the well was considered to be the first phase of a new water system. But it has never been used.

Mr. Ungaro maintained that the well should be maintained as village property, whether the relocation scheme goes through or not.

He indicated previously that the present site of the village could be suitable for industrial sites after the relocation scheme is completed and that in any event the new water source should be retained.

Crows Nest suggested the village dump, located again on Crows Nest property, should be maintained on a cost sharing basis by its three main users; the villages of Natal, Sparwood and Michel. Crows Nest suggested the cost be split 50 per cent for Natal, and 25 per cent for each of the other two. The company pays Michel's share.

Council felt that it was in no position to reject the Crows Nest suggestion, but agreed to the cost split. The approach road to the dump will be widened and some additional clearing work done.

Elks Instal New Ruler

FERNIE — Ron Corrigan was installed as Exalted Ruler of BPO Elks Lodge 81 in ceremonies held here recently. Presiding over the installation was district Deputy Frank Lenay of Blairmore, assisted by members of the Coleman and Blairmore Lodges.

Other officers installed were J. Giglotti, Past Exalted Ruler; J. Buchanan, Leading Knight; Gordon Hill, Loyal Knight; Dave Elgin, Lecturing Knight; Pete Carollan, Inner Guard; George Kusnir, Jr., Outer Guard; Cirino Salvador, Secretary - Treasurer; Don Harrad, Esquire; Cliff Day, Chaplain; Paul Brulotte, Jno Hahal, Louis Sangala, Trustees; Charles Fink, Historian.

A social evening and dance followed the installation.

Expect Report On Relocation

NATAL — The preliminary report on the scheme to relocate Natal-Michel homes should be ready, together with tentative townsite plans for Sparwood, by January.

This was reported at the Natal council meeting held last Monday night. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell advised that the "whole thing could be wrapped up" by January when Natal and Sparwood councils will have a chance to study the information.

Name Winners Of Turkey Bingo

NATAL — Natal Father Anthony Council, Knights of Columbus, held their annual Christmas turkey bingo in St. Michael's Hall at Natal Saturday.

Winners of turkeys in the 12 games played were: Mrs. A. Schiffe; Mrs. Sophie Lepacik of Coleman who donated the turkey to the Sisters of the Atonement; Mrs. Tom Androlick; Mrs. Harry Holub and Mrs. Delphie Quarin who split the prize; Andy McGovern; Miss Gina DeAnna; Albert Krall Jr.; Mrs. Pete Letasy and John Templin who split the prize; Mrs. H. Grasiotto; Miss Mary Kay Chala; Master Malvin Pettovello; Master Dennis Letasy and Mrs. Bruno Bevilasqua who split the prize. Proceeds derived will go towards the council sponsored benefit fund.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 20 – Open till 5:30 p.m. (Grocery Stores 6 p.m.)
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21 – Open till 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 – Open till 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23 – Open till 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 – Open till 5:30 p.m. (Grocery Stores 6 p.m.)

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Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	10.62	10.75
Algoma Steel	62.25	62.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.00	38.25
Aluminum	31.50	31.62
Argus	19.87	20.12
Argus C Pfd	12.62	12.75
Bank of Mont.	60.25	60.75
Bank of N.S.	71.00	71.25
Bathurst Power	20.50	21.50
Bell Telephone	56.37	56.62
B.A. Oil	29.37	29.50
B.C. Forest	22.50	22.87
B.C. Packers A	18.00	19.00
Burns & Co.	14.87	15.25
B.C. Telephone	69.75	70.00
Calg. Power	26.25	26.37
Can. & D. Sugar	23.25	23.50
Can. Cement	43.50	44.00
Can. Iron	60.75	61.25
Can. Breweries	7.50	7.62
Can .Canners	14.25	14.62
Can. Industries	20.12	20.62
Can. Imp. Bank	62.75	63.00
Can. Pac. Rly.	66.25	66.37
Chemcell	13.87	14.00
Col. Cellulose	7.00	7.25
Cons .Min. & S.	47.50	47.75
Cons. Paper	38.75	39.25
Cons. Gas	14.87	15.00
Crestbrk. Timber	5.25	5.75
Dom. Bridge	28.12	28.37
Dist. Seagrams	37.00	37.37
D. Electrohome	14.25	14.50
Dom. Stores	23.75	24.00
Dom. Foundries	26.50	26.75
Dom. Tar & C.	17.75	17.87
Dom. Textiles	33.00	33.50
Eddy Match Co.	36.00	37.00
Eddy Paper	14.00	14.50
Falconbridge	107.50	108.00
Famous Players	24.50	25.00
Fanny Farmer	43.00	47.00
Ford Motor Co.	—	60.00
Ford of Can.	155.00	158.00
Gen. Steel Wares	10.87	12.00
Greyhound Lines	12.50	12.75
Goodyear	211.00	214.00
Gt. Lakes Power	30.25	30.50
Home Oil A	18.00	18.25
Home Oil B	18.75	18.87
Husky Oil	13.37	13.50
Hudson Bay Co.	14.37	14.75
Imperial Oil	53.00	53.25
Ind. Accept.	22.75	23.00
Imp. Tobacco	14.00	14.25
Ind. Minerals	9.00	9.50
Inland Nat. Gas	9.50	9.62
Intl. Utilities	30.12	30.50
Int. Nickel	97.12	97.37
Interprov. Pipe	83.00	83.50
Interprov. Steel	5.12	5.25
Jefferson Lake	24.75	24.87
Laurentide	10.62	10.87
Loblaw B	10.87	11.12
Massey Ferg.	32.00	32.25
MacM Powell R	25.75	26.00
Molson Brewery	32.00	34.00
MGF Manage.	8.50	8.75
Mont. Loco.	13.85	14.00
Moore Corp.	79.25	79.87
Noranda	51.62	51.75
Ogilvie Flour	14.12	14.37
Pacific Pete	11.50	11.62
Price Bros.	38.50	38.62
Power Corp.	12.87	13.00
Que. Nat. Gas	13.37	13.50
Royal Bank	71.25	71.50
Rothmans	23.50	23.62
Salada Foods	11.50	11.87
Shell Oil	19.87	20.00
Simpsons	27.87	28.12
Southam	39.37	39.87
Steel of Can.	25.50	25.62
Traders Fin. A	11.75	11.87
Texaco	52.00	52.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.87	18.00
Trans Can. Pipe	38.12	38.50
Un. Gas of Can.	31.25	31.50
Union Carbide	27.00	27.50
Walker - Gooder.	35.00	35.12
Westcoast Trans.	23.37	23.62
Weston Geo. A	19.12	19.50
Woodwards A	24.25	24.50
Zenith Elect.	2.35	2.50
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.65	4.70
Atlantic Coast	1.50	1.52
Agnico	1.22	1.25
Aetna Invest.	1.28	1.30
Aunor	3.20	3.25
Barnat	.64	.66
Bethlaehem Cop.	5.40	5.50
Banff	7.55	7.70
Bralorne	4.55	4.65
Brunswick	15.00	15.12
Cadamet	.10½	.11
Campbell Chib	6.90	6.95
Can. Delhi	2.65	2.70
Campbell R.L.	19.12	—
Cariboo Gold	.40	.45
Cassiar Asb.	13.75	14.00
Central Del Rio	10.75	11.00
Central Patricia	1.77	1.80
Charter Oil	3.00	3.25
Chimo	.41	.46
Cheskirk	.16	.17
Coch. Will.	3.60	3.70
Copperman	.11½	.12
Cons. Rambler	1.91	1.96
Cons. Halliwell	.41	.42
Cons. Mogul	3.75	3.80
Conwest	7.50	7.60
Copper Corp.	.56	.57
Cowichan Cop.	.77	.78
Craigmont	11.50	11.75
Denison	35.25	35.75
Dickenson	4.70	4.80
East Malartic	1.57	1.62
East Sullivan	8.10	8.20
First Maritimes	4.90	5.00
Fargo	2.85	2.95
Frobex	.83	.85
Great Plains	10.75	11.00
Giant Mascot	1.36	1.40
Giant Yel.	12.75	13.00
Granduc	3.15	3.20
Gunnar Mines	2.05	2.08
Highland Bell	9.00	9.10
Hastings M&D	2.26	2.30
Hollinger	25.00	25.25
Hudson Bay Mg	76.00	76.50
Hydra Ex	.21½	.22
Iron Bay	2.10	2.15
Iso	2.01	2.03
Kerr Addison	8.70	8.80
Key Anacon	2.90	2.95
Labrador	32.25	33.37
Lake Dufault	13.25	13.50
Leitch	5.70	5.75
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.80
Lorado	1.27	1.28
Madsen	2.13	2.14
Malartic	.65	—
Mattagami Lake	16.75	17.00
McIntyre	91.00	93.00
McKenzie	.08	.09
Midcon	.53	.55
McWaters	.59	.61
North Can Oil	4.50	4.55
North Cal.	.24½	.25
New Cont. Oils	2.50	2.65
New Jason	.06½	.07
New Hosco	2.71	2.75
Norlex	.17	.18
Normetal	4.65	4.70
Northgate	7.80	7.85
Opemiska	8.80	8.85
Orchan	4.45	4.50
Petrol O & G	.66	68
Permo Gas	.25½	.26
Pickle Crow	.27½	.28
Pine Point	70.50	71.50
Place Gas	1.46	1.47
Placer	23.50	24.25
Patino	10.25	10.50
Preston	10.62	11.00
Provo	2.20	2.25
Quebec Lithium	3.10	3.15
Que. Manitou	.22½	.24
Quemont	10.75	10.87
Radiore	.75	.77
Rayrock	1.00	1.05
Raglan	2.04	2.05
Reeves Mac	—	2.45
Roman Corp.	7.25	7.30
Rio Algom	18.87	19.00
San Antonio	.16	.16½
Sarimco	.20	.22
Sherritt Gordon	5.50	5.55
Silver Standard	1.08	1.10
Siscoe	2.30	2.35
Steep Rock	6.45	6.55
Sullivan Con.	5.65	5.80
Teck Corp.	5.00	5.10
Torbrit	.51	.53
Triad Oil	2.41	2.45
Tribag	2.45	2.47
United Buff	.50	.51
Union Oil	22.75	23.00
United Keno	4.75	4.80
United Oil	.13	.14
Upper Canada	1.45	1.48
Violamac	3.80	3.85
Western Mines	4.95	5.00
Wright Harg.	.70	.74
Wilroy	1.78	1.82
West. Beaver	.14½	.15
Zulapa	.24	.25

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Growers A	3.55	—
Growers B	3.25	3.50
Okanagan Hele.	2.70	2.75
Sun Pub. A	24.75	25.00
Sun Pub. B	—	25.00
Int. Brew. B	—	9.25
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	.57	.61
Canam Cop.	.15	—
Copper Soo	.34	.35
Cons. Standard	.18	.20
Crown Silver	.12½	.13½
Coast Copper	—	13.50
Dolly Varden	.43	.44
Dundee	.34	.36
Endako	14.37	14.50
Kamloops	.43	.45
Earlcrest	.20	.24
Galaxy	.42	.43
Mt. Washington	.35	.36
London Pride	.20	—
Ottawa Silver	.60	.62
Lytton	.38	.39
Peace River Pete	.27	.28
Magnum	.37	.38
McKinney	.14½	.16
Silver Ridge	.24	.26
New Cronin	.43	.44
Skeena Silver	.68	.70
New Imperial	1.50	1.55
Trojan	.25½	.28
Quatsino	.21	.22
Torwest	.60	.61
Pyramid	12.87	13.00
Van Tor Oil	.05½	.06
Ace	.90	.91
Western Expl.	.10½	.12
Minex	.12	.14
Utica Mines	1.65	1.68
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.99	7.66
All. Can. Div.	9.07	9.94
Amer. Growth	5.69	6.22
Can. Inv. Fund	4.08	4.48
Coll. Mutual	6.17	6.71
Comwlth. Int.	10.62	11.64
Div. Income	5.82	6.40
First Oil & Gas	5.62	6.14
Group Income	4.20	4.59
Investors Growth	9.05	9.84
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.89	6.50
Inv. Mutual	5.01	5.45
Leverage	10.03	10.99
Mutual Accum.	5.11	5.59
Mutual Bond	8.34	8.74
Mutual Inc.	6.39	6.99
Trans Can. C	8.16	8.89
United Accum.	9.50	10.38

New Officers Named For '66

The Local Association of the West Nelson District of Rangers, guides and brownies planned forthcoming activities at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hoople, 1215 Ward Street.

New officers were named, with Mrs. Hoople as vice-president, Mrs. J. Paul, secretary, Mrs. J. Ludlow, treasurer, Mrs. J. Maber, badge secretary, Mrs J. McMaster and Mrs. C. G. Proctor, public relations, and Mrs. L. Maglio and Mrs. C. H Blunt, ways and means committee. Mrs. Thorshaug, as commissioner, was chairman.

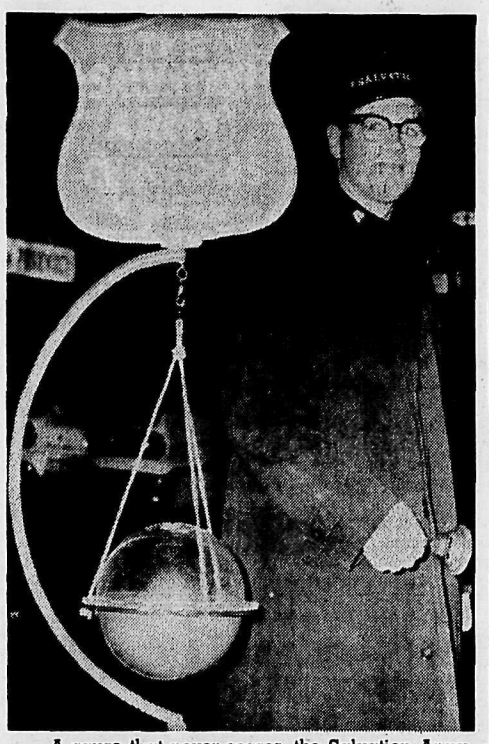
Mrs. Hoople reported on the recent successful rummage sale.

Christmas stockings, a Rangers project, were on display and orders taken for them.

Mrs. Hoople is acting captain and Mrs. L. C. Curiston lieutenant.

Mrs. B. Thorshaug reported that a new brownie pack has been formed in Rosemont, with Mrs. W. Hough in charge. The West Nelson District has three guide companies, five brownie packs and one ranger company.

Past president Mrs. F. A. Beresford was thanked for her year's work.



A cause that never ceases, the Salvation Army in Nelson is implementing its constant appeal with a Christmas kettle, here being presided over by Nelson branch treasurer, C. T. Jones.—*Daily News photo.*

Centennial Project Approval Asked

EDGEWOOD—The Edgewood-Needles - Fauquier Centennial Committee called a public meeting in the Needles Hall to ask the public to endorse their selection of a Centennial project. Chairman W. G. Millar gave a report on the activities of the Centennial Committee since the organizational meeting in Edgewood in March of 1964.

The Edgewood - Needles-Fauquier Centennial committee proposes to construct a golf course on available crown land in the Whatshan Settlement, and the meeting endorsed this proposal, as their selection for the Centennial project.

The Centennial committee has worked in conjunction with the Recreation Commission, and it is planned to use the club house for golf in the summer and skiing in the winter.

The Centennial Committee undertook to staff the booth at the Recreation Commission turkey shoot on December 5th as a means of raising some money towards their centennial project.

Youth Fined In Trail Court

FRUITVALE — A total of $500 in fines was levied against Robert Carter, 20, of Montrose in Trail police court Monday by Magistrate Parker Williams.

Carter was charged Friday with impaired driving and with supplying liquor to minors, two girls 14 and 15 years and a boy 16 years. On the first charge he was fined $300 and on the second $200.

SEARCH PAYS OFF

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Railroad trackman Ted McMahon, 58, found his first gold nugget of a lifetime of searching, during a lunch break at Nannine, Western Australia. The 30-ounce nugget, exposed by recent rains, is worth about $900.

Centennial Followup Canvass Planned

ROSSLAND — Canvass chairman Stan Hewgill told a meeting of the Rossland Centennial Committee that a follow-up canvass may be held in February to cover residents missed by the first canvass.

Jack McDonald said that cash donations and pledges so far have been "very gratifying." He noted that several people had asked to be contacted at a later date when the project was officially approved.

Work on the Black Bear mine tunnel, which is to be opened to the public in conjunction with the museum, has been suspended for the winter. Some preliminary work was done last fall by the site committee.

In this connection, Mr. McDonald told the meeting he was heartened by the news that district mines inspector P. E. Olson would undertake regular inspections of the mine tunnel, saying that such inspections would do much to ensure public safety.

ROCKET TEST SCRUBBED

EVREUX, France (AP) — A second test on the French Coralie rocket, earmarked as the second stage of an all-European launcher, has been cut short because of danger of an explosion caused by an electrical failure. The Coralie is to be a liquid-fuel rocket which, linked with a British-built first stage and a German-built third stage, will be part of a satellite launcher developed by European countries.

OUTING—Former President Eisenhower looks real fit in this hospital porch outing before entraining for Washington and Walter Reed Army Hospital. The message on his robe reads: Feeling Great Again.

E. Kootenay Region Formation Saturday

CRANBROOK — Letters patent will be presented Saturday at the police administration building in Cranbrook to Regional District of East Kootenay by Kenneth Smith of the finance section of the Department of Municipalities.

This is following out the policy of the Department toward decentralizing a variety of functions now limited to Victoria by establishment of democratically formed boards of representatives within designated district limits.

East Kootenay regional district contains Fernie, Cranbrook, Kimberley and Lake Windermere School Districts, which have within their boundaries cities of Cranbrook, Fernie, Kimberley, and villages of Chapman Camp, Invermere, Marysville, Natal and Sparwood. The department proposal is that each of these should name its own representative on the board.

Additional electoral areas within the boundary already have temporary appointed directors from specific voting units of 2,500 in unorganized area. These are G. H. Fedorek from Crowsnest Pass area, Henry Nelson of Galloway, F. V. Downey of extra-municipal Cranbrook, R. H. Vigne for Moyie - Yahk, Gerry de Cosse for extra-municipal Kimberley, J. F. M. Henderson for Radium Hot Springs vicinity, and Cameron H. Moore for Edgewater. The municipalities have not yet anounced their representatives.

Whe nthe regional district is established, the seven electoral areas will ballot to choose their own councillors. These, with representatives of the municipalities participating would compose a council of 15 members.

Preliminary outline by the department says the steering committee, which would be this initial group meeting Saturday, will be asked to decide on powers and duties of the council. It suggests basic regional planning together with community planning, zoning, building and subdividing could be a major function, presumably at the policy level.

Electoral districts, or municipalities could undertake their own servicing projects on public improvements on a local improvements basis, requiring petition within the area benefitting from the improvement, and paid for by the same area in a mill levy.

Functions to be undertaken are entirely up to the steering committee, and subsequently the elected board members and participating municipalities. The latter would derive benefit in participation by obtaining some measure of maintaining standards in their environs not subject to municipal regulation.

Incorporation by the end of the year allows availability of a $5,000 grant to assist in planning the regional district, for which no election would be held until municipal election day the second Saturday in December, 1966.

Mr. Smith will follow presentation of the letters with answers of questions of representatives present in clarifying the function and responsibilities of the East Kootenay Regional District Council, and the advantages of full participation by all the parts, municipal and electoral.

Area Potential Described at Salmo

SALMO — The potentialities of this area are unlimited, was the comment of Provincial Secretary Black in a recent discusion with Chamber of Commerce members here.

Salmo is so situated that it is bound to draw attention of investors, but, he pointed out, it is important that local persons strike out and encourage investments.

He said there were many ways to create interest and development and modernizing was included. "Holding devices" were of utmost importance in community development and a smart shopping centre could be a great stride in this direction to keep the tourist dollar.

The Kootenay economy is definitely on the rise and competition will be keen. Salmo must not be left behind, was the general feeling of the members.

In regard to the question of parks, Mr. Black stated that there are more and more people demanding public parks and that in this constituency alone there are at least six requests on hand at the moment.

The forestry maintenance department site adjacent to the new Erie picnic park will develop as formerly stated and will employ in excess of 18 employees year round. Local residents had been in some doubt in this matter.

It was noted that public picnic and park sites were a vital "holding device' 'encouraging travellers to stop.

Following a brief question and answer period Mr. Black continued on to Creston.

Heavy Blasts Worry Council

NATAL — Natal council is worried about the heavy blasts being set off by the Ennesu Mining Company, both day and night, in their exploration near the village.

Chairman Orlando Ungaro declared that he has proof of damage to his house attributable to the blasts which are shaking windows and rattling foundations in the village centre.

Mr. Ungaro also said that other damage was also reported, and the blasts appear to be getting stronger.

Commissioner Joe Gaal reported that the liquor store is getting badly rattled and council fears that damage may develop in the dam from which the village gets its water supply.

A special meeting is planned at which a representative of the mining company will be asked to do something about reducing the blast vibration.

Name Trustees To New Board

CRESTON — In a letter to the Creston Board, G. Neil Pery, Deputy Minister of Education announced the appointments of trustees to the new Creston-Kaslo amalgamated school District (No. 86).

Hon. L. R. Peterson advised of the appointments of the following, each of whom is presently an elected member of either the Creston or Kaslo school board.

Representing Creston municipality — H. C. Anderson and John G. Armitage. South Rural Area — W. J. White, R. H. Vogal, Charles J. Wilson; Central Rural Area — W. Fraser; Kaslo Municipality — Mrs. T. Saalfeld; Riondel Townsite — R. A. Nelson; North Rural Area—J. A. Johnson.

The trustees are appointed for this first year only until the first annual elections in December, 1966.

Salmo Fire Recruits On Call Basis

SALMO — The Village Council passed a motion to the effect that the Fire Chief or his assistant could recruit members on the spot to the volunteer fire department for an emergency period, should one arise.

This move was made to assure these recruits would be covered by compensation if they were injured during emergency duty. Failing such an arrangement, emergency recruits would not be eligible for compensation.

Chairman W. Hearn has been appointed representative to the Regional District of Central Kootenay presently being organized. He outlined to the members here the objects of the new council.

It was noted that on the repairing of several small leaks and seepages the village daily water consumption has dropped to about 60,000 gallons per day. This is a cut of about ten to fifteen thousand gallons per day.

Chester Bush was authorized to procure the necessary materials for the making of several trash cans which will in due course be set out in strategic spots in and around the village centre.

Announce School Honor Roll

SPARWOOD — The first honor roll rating for Sparwood Secondary School students for the 1965-66 term was announced recently.

Students who obtained the minimum average of "B" are Pat Bigelow, Douglas Chala, Lilio Colonello, Ken Komenac, Rita Lant, Sherilyn Walsh, Ricci Berdusco, Iris Giles, Michael Katrichak, Anne Marie Thomson, Karyn Ungaro, Patty Williamson, Donald Turner, Franca Berdusco, Helen Bortnik, Judy Doratty, Lori Wojtula, Ricky Gris, Joan Rothel, Marie Wettstein, and Catherine Giles.

Honorable mention was given to Maria Altomare and Christine Altomare.

Honor roll certificates will be presented in the fall to students who have been named on each of the three honor rolls during the school term.

Attends Police Course

CASTLEGAR — Sergeant Jim Band of the Castlegar RCMP detachment has returned from a two-month advanced course in Training in police administration and investigating at the RCMP college in Regina.

Police officers from around the world attended.

Trail Still Fatality Free

TRAIL — This city of 12,000 has begun its 12th year without a traffic fatality.

"There have been some near fatalities and one within 1000 feet of the city limits," a spokesman for the RCMP said. "We've been darned lucky."

"The drivers here are no better than anywhere else. It's really quite amazing we haven't had a traffic fatality in 11 years."

The city's record is the best in North America for communities with populations between 10,000 and 25,000.

Mayor Joe Palyga credits luck in large part but also feels Trail drivers are generally more safety-conscious than most because of the continuous stress put on safety at the smelter.

Police also suggest that Trail's narrow streets, mounting the walls of the Columbia River Valley on all sides, are "simply not conducive to speed." The standard speed limit is 20 m.p.h.

The last fatality was Dec. 15, 1954, when Janet Hurlbert, 4½, was struck by a car.

Worker's Death Accidental

CASTLEGAR — At an inquest into the death of 23-year-old Jose Cabral DaCosta, killed on the job at the Celgar lumber division October 31, a coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, occurring while he was lubricating transfer chains.

Death was due to asphyxiation.

The jury recommended that more instructions regarding safety be given to people doing work of a hazardous nature, and that close supervision should be given on the job.

Sparwood School Elects Council

SPARWOOD — The Sparwood Secondary School has elected its student council.

Ken Komenac was named president, Fred Komenac, vice-president; Rita Lant, secretary; Winston Newman, treasurer; Lilio Colonello, boys' sports representative and Barbara Dufouf, girls' sports representative.

Grade representatives are Karl Podrasky and Lori Wojtula, of grade 7, George Wilson and Mary Czech, grade 8, Roger Berdusco and Peter Clarotto, grade 9, Cathy Giles and Delbert Cook, grade 11, and Douglas Chala, grade 12.

The Hallowe'en carnival was a greater success than anticipated, largely due to the support given by students, parents and staff. Some of the profit, which amounted to $506.57 will be used by the students' council to complete the fund for a time clock in the gymnasium.

The council has installed a pop vendor in the school on a trial basis. All profits from pop sold will go to council funds, providing revenue for student activities.

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CANADA'S FINEST
Now at
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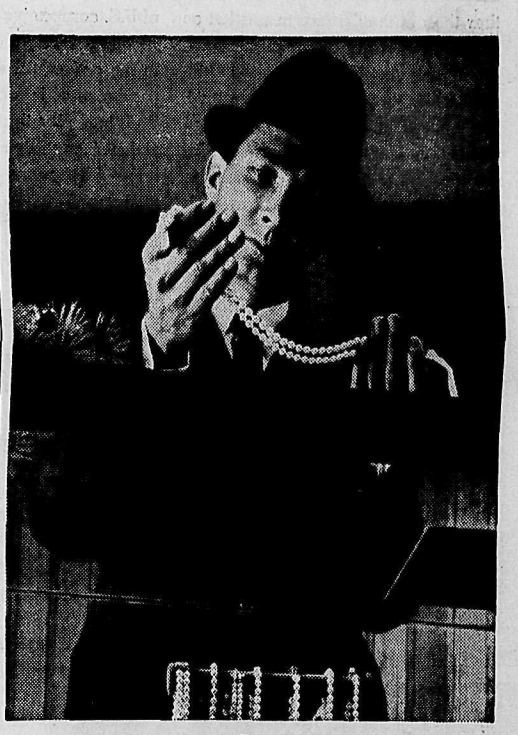

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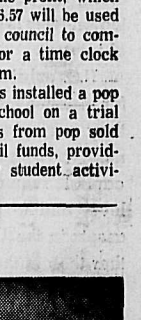
'Black & White' is a great Whisky . . . distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland by and for people who really care about Scotch.

Such a pleasant way to greet the Festive Season.



'BLACK & WHITE'
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Friday, December 17, 1965

Freedom in Danger

The Canadian government—or at least its acting finance minister Mr. Mitchell Sharp—is reported to have agreed in principle to a new U.S. proposal that would reduce Ottawa control of Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies.

The move is part of the United States treasury effort to halt the serious erosion of gold reserves from that country.

In brief the U.S. government has asked Ottawa to allow it to "guide" U.S.-owned Canadian companies along the financial lines that Washington feels is desirable in its national interest.

U.S. subsidiaries in Canada will for instance be limited in the amount they may plow back into the business; be asked to hold their new capital requirements to a stated level and to place their short-term assets in the U.S. money market rather than in the Canadian market as they do generally at present.

Washington has also asked Ottawa, and Ottawa, it is understood, has agreed, that the U.S. may also determine what percentage of Canadian profits are to be returned to the U.S. parent company in each year. If this is to be taken at its face value it is clear that the old Canadian government policy of asking U.S. subsidiaries to "behave like good Canadians" is being seriously undermined.

It is clear that the U.S. parents will not only have to make sure they are offending no Canadian law, but they will also have to go to Washington for clearances as well on matters in which the Canadian government has hitherto been autonomous.

At the moment when U.S. policy fits in very nicely with Canada's attempts to restrain inflation growth of foreign ownership of Canadian enterprises, there is no immediate clash of interests.

But accord on Canadian-U.S. affairs may not always exist, and the very fact that the U.S. has apparently won a greater measure of control over the Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies establishes a dangerous precedent and is a move that in the end could endanger the independence of this country.

It is a pity that Parliament is not sitting. The watchdogs would like to know a lot more about Mr. Sharp's manoeuvrings.—*Victoria Colonist.*

Say Yes, Mr. Pearson

John Turner, parliamentary secretary to Northern Affairs and National Resources Minister Arthur Laing, told a U.S. national water conference in Washington that Canada will use its resources of clear, fresh water as a potent bargaining lever with the bigger country.

Mr. Turner led off by clarifying two points. First, Canada must fully catalogue its own supplies of water. After a great deal of unnecessary delay this long overdue project is gradually getting into motion. Second, he told his American audience that Canada must ascertain first that any water export beyond our boundaries is surplus to our needs.

It seems strange that points so elementary should require reiteration, but they do. One reason is that prominent Americans, including Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, have taken unto themselves the notion that water resources are "continental" in nature. Another is that the whole question of water export became immensely bogged during the Nov. 8 election campaign, thanks in large measure to the Prime Minister's ambiguous statements.

This gives rise to our one concern about Mr. Turner's excellent speech. What it really does is codify and restate things that have been said in other places by Mr. Turner's employer, Mr. Laing. In the past, Mr. Pearson has succeeded at least twice in confounding Mr. Laing's sensible observations with statements that indicated Canada was prepared to treat water on the same terms as natural gas.

The cases are in no way comparable and it is heartening to see that the Laing view still prevails, as stated by Mr. Turner. The Montreal member of parliament also came to the nub of the future problem when he indicated that Canada may exact a price for its water that transcends dollars.

Simply stated, Canada can export its water to nourish industries south of the border or it can attach enough strings to certain selective exports to insure that industry will come to Canada in order to locate itself where the water naturally exists. This is far more important to Canada than a temporary palliative to the balance of payments in any given year.

When the Prime Minister returns to Canada, we hope he wastes no time in making abundantly clear his agreement with the Laing-Turner thesis.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Unsubtle Blackmail

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson had little choice in agreeing to send troops to Zambia to protect the Kariba hydroelectric dam which provides power for Zambia's copper mines, though he is fearful of pressure for use of such troops against the white government of neighboring Rhodesia which has declared its independence.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia employed not-so-subtle blackmail to get the British troops to the border area. The hint was that if Britain didn't act, he would bring in other foreign troops to help Zambia's 1200-man army prevent a recurrence of the sabotage of a few weeks ago. These troops might come from Ghana, Communist China or the United Arab Republic — all of which are spoiling to get into the dispute on behalf of black Africa against the white Rhodesian rulers.

Although there is risk involved in stationing British soldiers and airmen at the dam on the Rhodesian border, there is greater risk in allowing troops from Communist or Communist-leaning countries to enter the area. The British wisely have decided against military action to destroy the white independence movement in Rhodesia and will rely on their own and international economic pressures. The British terms are that no other foreign troops will be invited into Zambia. Thus, the delicate balance is maintained, for awhile at least.

—*Portland Oregonian.*

Inflation Cloud on Horizon

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)— The threat of inflation appears to be the main cloud on the domestic horizon as Canada approaches the threshold of its sixth straight year of steady economic expansion.

However, government economists expect factors will be brought into play at the start of 1966 that will add even fiirther strength to the economy and perhaps even forestall some price pressures.

Employment, industrial production and domestic trade all showed gains in 1965. The total value of all goods and services produced in the year now is estimated at more than $51,000,000,000, up nine per cent from the 1964 gross national produrt.

The current expansionary swing in the business cycle dates fro mearly 1961, the longest period without a general reversal since the Second World War. A dip in some indexes oicurred i nthe summer of 1963 but since then nearly all economic indicators have run steadily upwards.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said in a late November speech that there was ample room to expand during the early stages of the current boom. Then industrial plants were running at less than capacity, and eight or nine per cent of the labor force was unemployed.

LABOR GROWS SHORT

Now, however, most industries are running close to capacity and many are planning extensions. Unemployment was less than three per cent of the labor force in August and September, and some shortages of skilled labor have developed.

This puts pressure on both wage and price levels. Average hourly earnings in manufacturing rose from $2.04 last autumn to $2.12 this autumn and unions are seeking further increases.

The consumer price index—based on 1949 prices equalling 100—rose to a high of 140.2 in November, compared with 135.9 a year previous. More dramatic was a jump in the general wholesale price index last summer after it had held fairly steady for 18 months.

A measure of the spending mood of the people was a marked gain in retail trade. Valued at $1,650,000,000 in December, 1963, and $1,663,000,000 i nDecember, 1964, it rose to $1,829,000,000 late last summer and seemed headed for another year-end high. Consumer credit outstanding at mid-year was $5,607,000,000, up 14 per cent in a year.

MAY CURB SPENDING

A damper on spending probably will be the immediate effect of the start Jan. 1 of payroll deductions, employer contributions and subscriptions by the self-employed to the Canada Pension Plan fund. Payroll deductions will be 1.8 per cent of income, to be matched by employers' contributions. The self-employed are required to pay 3.6 per cent of their incomes.

This will have the effect of a new tax on disposable incomes. Federal income taxes were reduced by 10 per cent last July 1. In many cases the new pension plan payroll deduction will mean more in dollars and cents than the benefit of the mid-year tax cut.

But the pension fund which will be built up will be a new factor in the economy in another way. Funds in excess of three months' needs will be available for provincial government investment purposes. This will mean the provinces should find it easier to finance new projects such as highways, bridges and buildings.

The construction industry, with its widespread ramifications on supplying industries, showed big gains in 1965 in both the amount of work done and the amount of employment provided.

Fears were expressed at midsummer that the construction industry was incapable of doing all the work without inflationary price and wage pressure. The federal government and some of its agencies announced postponement of major building projects to reduce the pressure on the industry.

Housing statistics gyrated during the year. The number of new houses started ran ahead of 1964 figures in the first half but later dipped below year-previous levels. In the year's first 10 months, 110,122 new houses and apartment units were started, up more than six per cent from the comparable 1964 figures.

The 6¼-per-cent-interest rate was maintained on National Housing Act mortgages but most of the big mortgage lenders withdrew from the field.

The harvest of another bumper grain crop in Western Canada, though not a record, meant further underlying strength for the economy entering the new year. It was reflected also in a steady climb in retail sales in Western Canada during the final months of 1965.

Expect Record Winter Shipments

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's $50,000,000 wheat and flour deal with the Soviet Union may tip the balance toward record shipments through coastal ports this winter.

With the St. Lawrence Seaway closed for the year, the pressure now is building up at such ports as Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Vancouver and Victoria.

Montreal and Quebec City continue to increase their winter operations but total tonnage handled through the two river ports remains far short of that handled on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Busiest port is Vancouver where 6,526,000 tons of cargo was moved during the December-March period a year ago, up from 6,141,000 tons in the same period the previous year.

A port spokesman says railways and grain elevators are working hard to solve problems that caused a bottleneck in wheat shipments. Along with a big chunk of deliveries under the 187,000,000 - bushel wheat-and-flour deal with the Soviet Union, the port expects to be kept busy by heavy shipments of steel and general dry cargo.

Victoria, which put through 564,863 tons of cargo in the first three months of 1965, will also handle a share of the grain but lumber and timber continue to account for a larger proportion of the port's winter business.

HALIFAX BUSY

Ray March, executive secretary of the Port of Halifax, forecasts a seven-to-nine-per-cent increase in shipments during the winter due to flour exports to the U.S.S.R.

Durin gthe December to March period a year ago the port handled 3,148,000 tons of cargo, down slightly from the same four months the previous year. But tonnage has been up each month of 1965 over 1964 and there's no let-up in sight.

G. C. Mouland, Saint John port manager, says "the volume of grain for Russia and exports of New Brunswick potatoes should be fairly heavy." The port handled 2,546,000 tons of cargo last winter, an increase from 2,385,000 tons the previous season.

Another busy winter port is New Westminster, B.C., which had 1,083,436 tons of cargo in the first three months of 1965, mostly logs, pulpwood lumber and timber. Traffic is reported running close to last year's record level there.

Lively activity also continues at Powell River, B.C., the pulp - and - paper centre which handled 373,859 tons of wood and paper during the first three months of this year.

Montreal Harbor officials report an increasing number of ships reinforced against ice making the winter trip up the St. Lawrence in winter. Russian and Danish shipping lines top the list with 13 trips each planned. West Germany is building several ships with this run in mind.

Montreal handled 326,294 tons of cargo and Quebec City 343,814 during the first three months of this year. Both are looking for increases in the same period of 1966.

Mixed Feelings on Apartheid

Apartheid, the South African government policy of race separation, is favored by a majority of the republic's 3,335,000 whites. But it is not a simple pro-and-con issue. A Canadian Press reporter discusses the mixture of feelings.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—The white taxi driver, aware that his fare was a foreign visitor, volunteered replies to questions before they were asked.

"That's the railway station on your right—this side for the blacks, the other side for the whites," he said.

"It works fine. No fights, no arguments. It costs me £10 if I touch one of them. It's not worth it for £10. A few bob (shillings), maybe.

"We see them as children. You don't play with them. You're not too nice to them. They like it their way and we like it ours."

This man, like the majority of South Africa's white people, supports Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's racial policy of apartheid, an Afrikaans word meaning "separateness."

Verwoerd and his lieutenants, however, would deplore the taxi driver's contemptuous terms—and perhaps also his conversational use of pounds and shillings, now displaced by Rand currency in South Africa.

It is the sort of anecdote that irritates many South Africans, who feel that foreign observers blacken the name of their country by relating only superficial and sensational aspects of apartheid.

The country's population of 17,473,000 is made up of 11 national groups—eight Bantu, or African, divisions totalling 11,915,000, a Colored (mixed blood) group of 1,703,000, 520,000 Asians and 3,335,000 whites.

DEFINE POLICY

The official line is:

"Each group has a distinct identity of its own and a way of life determined by its language, culture, heritage, outlook and environment. Each group has evolved in its own way, according to its stage of development and particular way of life.

"South Africa's answer to the problem of the peaceful coexistence of these different people is seen in the policy of separate development which makes it possible for the various groups to enjoy the full privileges of a free society each in their own area, unhampered by the strains imposed by a multiracial society."

The Nationalist government's view is that the early Dutch settlers advanced into virtually empty country, eventually colliding with tribes migrating southward from Central Africa. The term Bantu derives from the related languages spoken by the tribes.

"The pattern of settlement in separate homelands, established in the early years, has been perpetuated up to the present day," says the government, noting that as far back as 1913 "traditional homelands" were reserved for the Bantu by statute.

White men made their own "homelands" the most highly industrialized country in Africa but the Bantu preferred a subsistence economy, so that ultimately, as Verwoerd has said, the black man came to his pale-skinned countrymen for "employment, food and the good things of life." In such circumstances, the whites became "guardians" of the blacks.

CONTROLS TO VANISH

"Insofar as separate development involves continued control by the guardian over the wards, it is of a transitional nature only," says the government. Control would fall away as the Bantu advanced.

The grand strategy is the development of eight Bantu homelands and the first of these, the Transkei, opened for business at the end of 1963 with some internal self-government. The plan is that eventually the 7,500,000 Bantu now living in white areas will be drawn off to the homelands which would enjoy a measure of equality with the white fatherland.

"It is foreseen that the eventual relationship between the Bantu and the European will develop into a Commonwealth pattern and, economically, into a form of South African Common market—in other words, political independence and economic interdependence."

Critics describe the whole thing as a sham or a fantasy, stating that the Bantustans, often fragmented, comprise less than 14 per cent of the country's territory. Black population in white areas, deprived of rights, is increasing, not decreasing, because means of livelihood are lacking in the homelands.

Why was the policy adopted? The government quotes from a book by a former prime minister, the late Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, who said only separate development could ensure public order and save the "natives" from being swamped.

Also, "the mixing of two such alien elements as white and black leads to unhappy social results — racial miscegenation, moral deterioration of both, racial antipathy and clashes, and to many other forms of social evil."

'PETTY APARTHEID' GROWS

The program is accompanied by the growth of what has become known as "petty apartheid," notably in Johannesburg, the biggest city, where there are 711,600 Bantu out of a total population of 1,223,000.

At one end of the apartheid scale is the Group Areas Act, which segregates whites and blacks in different residential districts, and at the other end the law stipulating that the whites' clothing must be laundered separately from those of the blacks.

As one resident put it, "There are countless reminders for the black man that so long as he remains in the white man's territory, he will be a hewer of wood and drawer of water."

The first-time visitor, having read about the killing of 67 Africans at nearby Sharpeville in 1960 and other brutalities, may expect to find jack-booted police with rifles patrolling the streets.

This gold-rich city did seem to have a tense air to one visitor arriving from black-African countries. However, the symbols of apartheid were not seen in tough cops but in numerous black-and-white signs stating in both official languages: whites-blankes, non - whites — nie blankes, and occasionally—on elevators — "non - Europeans and goods." Many white South Africans wince when they are asked about these restrictions.

Because apartheid is government policy, the signs are most apparent on government buildings, such as post offices, where the races are served at different counters. Apologists say separate queues save Africans from being jostled aside by arrogant whites.

A two-man work team passes on a half-ton truck. A white man drives; a black man sits back on the dirt load.

ATTACKED IN PRESS

"Petty apartheid is not just trivial, not just mean, not just unnecessary, it is plum crazy," said an editorial in the Johannesburg Sunday Express.

"Amused Onlooker" wrote in a letter to the editor: "In the shops the Europeans are jostled left, right and centre by the non-Europeans. Then they go to separate bus seats. Perhaps they should walk along separate, marked lines after leaving the buses, too.

"It is items like this that make this country the laughing stock of the European world—lack of consistency. When madam goes to market, quite often her African servant sits in luxury at the back of the car, while she drives.

"Non-European servants are employed, carry European infants on their backs—do they have a board placed between them and their charges?"

But heartbreak, not laughter, is often the companion of apartheid.

An African woman, widow of a colored man, was prevented from living with her daughter, on whom she was dependent. An official of the Institute of Race Relations gave this example:

"If a white man marries a colored woman, he is classed as colored. But if she dies, he becomes white again. This can have great consequences on on the children."

The official added: "The main objection to the whole thing is that it simply won't work. Sometimes it reaches fantastic lengths."

JAPANESE ACCEPTED

Authorities decided that Japanese (South Africa has important trade relations with Japan) —are fit to associate with white men but Chinese are not. One reason is apparently that there are few Japanese living here but a significant number of Chinese.

Only a rich country could afford apartheid. At its simplest, it involves providing two sets of public amenities where only one would be necessary, but it could well involve four sets, if employees come from all four racial groups.

Although there has always been a color bar in South Africa the legal basis for apartheid was laid after the Nationalist party came to power in 1948, defeating the United Party whose most famed figure was Smuts, wartime premier.

Most Rev. Denis E. Hurley, Roman Catholic archbishop of Durban, said in his presidential address to the Institute of Race Relations that for 90 per cent of the whites the choice is simple: White domination or black domination.

An opponent of apartheid, the prelate mentioned how South Africans bitterly resent foreign criticism which they feel rises from "abysmal ignorance of the consequences of a change of policy." He vividly described the mood of his countrymen today.

WANTS NO CHANGE

The white South African didn't want to be cruel or unjust but merely to go on living "the way he likes in the country he loves."

"He is just a powerless and often frightened individual who has his own troubles to worry about and, much as he regrets the injustices imposed on non-whites, he can do nothing about the situation and certainly does not intend to crusade for changes that may wreck his own life in the end.

"So day by day the rift grows deeper, the situation becomes more and more irremediable, anger grows in the hearts of non-whites, only to be matched by the stubborn determination of the whites not to yield an inch.

"Every warning that can be given has been given over and over again. There is nothing new to be said. The situation seems beyond human control, beyond human hope. By all the rules of human behavior, by every lesson drawn from human history, a situation so full of bitterness can only end in tragedy."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 17, 1965 . . .

King Leopold II of the Belgians died 56 years ago today — in 1909 — after ruling for 44 years. Leopold's main achievement was the colonization of the Belgian Congo, which he ruled for much of his reign as a personal estate. Although the control of the Arab slave traders was broken, at vast expense, the "Congo Free State" was vigorously exploited. A British consular report of 1908 said the natives were in "veiled slavery." Under international pressure, Leopold transferred the Congo to the Belgian government.

1807—Napoleon issued the Milan Decree, banning British trade with the Continent.

1830—Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America, died.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — the German light cruiser Bremen was sunk by a submarine in the Baltic Sea; Russian units advancing into Persia occupied Hamadan; French guns silenced German batteries in Champagne.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — President Roosevelt proposed the lend-lease system for aid to Britain; British air raid casualties since June 18 were announced at nearly 20,000 dead; British units approached Bardia, Libya, and three Italian supply ships were sunk off the coast.

CIVIL DEFENCE

British Columbia has been selected as a Civil Defence pilot province for the next five years and will be given increased advantages financially. In so far as the municipalities show a desire to make progress they can benefit materially.

HUBERT

"I found your high school yearbook, Mother-in-law, and you're to be congratulated—you still have your girlhood figure."

Volcanic City

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — Auckland, New Zealand's largest city with a population of 520,000, stands on a unique site. The city is built on, around and among some 63 small extinct volcanic cones and craters. A noted visiting volcanologist has just informed the citizens that sooner or later there is bound to be another eruption.

Auckland's volcanoes are only babies as volcanoes go. The largest and newest, an island in the harbor, blew up 700 years ago, say geologists. It stands nearly 1,000 feet high.

More than a dozen grass-covered hills, from 200 to 600 feet high, dot the city and suburbs and form attractive parks and viewpoints.

Many other former volcanic vents are less obvious. Some are completely built over, some have been entirely quarried away for railway ballast or building shingle. Some are little more than depressions in the ground which once gave off volcanic blasts.

But the whole complex is of intense interest to volcanologists, who eagerly study the system and the evidence still available as to the pattern of activity.

No Auckland volcano has been active since the start of European settlement, or even in the annals of the Maori inhabitants who arrived several hundred years before the white man. Some excitement was caused a few years ago when a rise in temperature was noted in the soil of a suburban area, but the activity, if such it was, subsided.

COUNT ERUPTIONS

But, say the geologists, there have been some 50 eruptions in the past 50,000 years, or an average of one every 1,000 years. There might be several close together and then none for a long time.

Dr. G. P. L. Waler, senior lecturer in geology at the Imperial College, London, now visiting New Zealand, said, "I would be very surprised if there is not one within 300 years—probably sooner."

But by way of comfort to Aucklanders, Dr. Walker added that the damage would probably be spread over "only a few hundred acres." There would be several days' warning. First there would be earthquakes and steam rising from the ground, and then the eruption.

The warning has failed to cause any panic or even serious alarm in Auckland. No citizens now living expect to be alive in 300 years. Anyway, volcanologists say the odds against an eruption occurring during the lifetime of any living persons are great.

Varied Program Features Sunday School Concert

The Presbyterian Church Sunday School held its Christmas concert Sunday, with the hall specially decorated for the occasion, and a Christmas tree setting the theme.

E. W. White welcomed the parents and visitors.

The program included a recitation by Marla Smillie of Mrs. W. G. Greig's class, accordion selections by Margaret Jorgenson, two songs from the primary class, piano selections by Marilyn Johnson, a carol trio with Lynn Vandicar, Vicky Proctor and Margaret Jorgenson; clarinet selections by Ken Oliver; The Life of Santa Claus by Miss Pat Hoople's class, accordion selections by Williene Greig; The Bedtime Story by Mrs. Greig's class; piano selections by Stuart Johnson; "That Holy Night", a tableau by Mrs. M. MacKillop's class.

Two candle bearers preceded the junior and senior choirs as they entered the hall, with closing recitation by Cindy Kearney.

Piano accompaniment was provided by Mrs. V. Johnson.

The minister, E. A. Hircock, spoke briefly at the close of the concert.

Santa Claus appeared and gifts were handed out to all the Sunday School children.

About The Town

PHONE 352-3552

The Kiwanis Hostess Club's annual Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Allen, 811 Ninth Street, when election of officers took place also.

A potluck supper preceded the regular meeting, during which preparations were made for the Kiwanis children's Christmas party to be held Sunday.

Mrs. Allen was named president, with Mrs. J. S. Livingstone as vice-president; Mrs. J. W. McClelland, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Gibbon, treasurer; Mrs. G. DeGirolamo, sunshine committee, and Mrs. George Paxton and Mrs. A. J. Hamson, phoning committee.

Gifts were exchanged when Santa Claus visited the party. Games were enjoyed with music supplied by the Allens' player piano.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier, 1807 Stanley Street, returned home Tuesday after a week spent in Kimberley, where they were called by the illness and death of Mr. Cavalier's brother, Donald Cavalier of Kimberley.

* * *

Winning pairs at this week's seven-table Mitchell match point bridge game were Mrs. C. J. Connor and Mrs. Fred Hess for north and south and Mrs. P. W. Buckley and Rev. L. Buckley for east and west. Other winning pairs for north and south were Cliff Carne and Mrs. Janet Coates, second and Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Morrison, third. For east and west, other winners were Mrs. T. Whitehead and Mrs. J. S. M. Harts, second, and Mrs. Ilsa Williams and Mrs. Harold Lakes, third.

* * *

Mrs. Doris Holliday, 261 Baker Street, has returned home after attending the funeral of her father, J. Ahearn of Wawota, Sask.

* * *

The Fellowship Group of First Presbyterian Church held its final meeting of the year when reports from various committees were read. The devotional study was presented by the minister, E. A. Hircock. A social hour followed, with Mrs. B. N. Kearney and Mrs. E. W. White as hostesses.

* * *

The North Shore Hall was scene of a party when the Nelson night school round dancers entertained the George Woods group from Trail. The hall and tables were specially decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season .Christmas carols were enjoyed by all the guests and a duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans. The hosts were invited to visit the guests at Trail later in the season.

OLD EMPIRE CHANGE

The Commonwealth has a population of about 700,000,000 people, of whom 90 per cent have attained independence since the Second World War.

"GRANNY DRESSES" WITH OLD-WORLD CHARM

CHRISTENING DRESS lace treatment gives this black Empire style an air of sweet sophistication. By Jack Posluns of Toronto, the high waist is gathered dirndle fashion. Sleeves are fashionably long and close fitting. Washable fabric is a winterized jersey of "Orlon" acrylic fibre and wool with a bonded lining of sheer nylon tricot for shape retention and cling prevention.

LACED WITH NOSTALGIA are these Granny Look dresses by Jack Posluns of Toronto. Narrow matching lace borders the full-length front placket of the shift at left. Collar and covered buttons are in the Mod Mood. Similar lacing and buttoning detail the high-waisted, short-sleeved version at right. The fabric's in rich, true colors reminiscent of plush hung parlors are "coined" jerseys of "Orlon" acrylic and wool. They are "coined" or bonded to a sheer nylon tricot lining for shape retention and cling prevention.

Move over Courreges, Saint-Laurent and Quant — make room for Granny. The switched-on generation has discovered this little old lady has a trunkload of fashion sense.

In new, abridged editions, Granny Look dresses are now a functional everyday style. "Winterized" fabrics in many instances are "coined" jerseys of acrylic fibre blended with wool. The "coined" means they have a permanently bonded lining to retain shape and prevent cling. Solid colors replace calico prints. These are usually redolent of plush-hung Edwardian parlors — rich, true reds, blues, greens, golds as well as black.

Some styles a-flutter with genteel touches of matching lace have holiday airs. All are in the tintype manner of crocheted antimacassar collars and cuffs, whispy velvet ribbons, dainty shoe buttons, demure necklines. Hemlines are less demure for co-ordinating with lace textured stockings and/or flounced-for-show pantaloons. Waists are either high or non-existant.

Grannies certainly get younger every year. Most of this year's crop aren't even old enough to vote.

Nelson, Trail Clubs Join In Vali Toastmistress Event

Vali Toastmistress Club celebrated its third anniversary charter dinner in December, with representatives from Nelson and Trail Toastmaster Clubs and the Trail Toastmistress Club, as well as wives, husbands and other guests.

Programming was planned jointly with the Castlegar Toastmaster Club. Vali President Mrs. P. R. Haley was chairman for the evening.

Toastmistress colors of blue and gold were predominant in the table decor and program covers.

Table topics, which call for impromptu comments, were conducted by Mrs. Basel Shealds and centred on the holiday theme. A husband and wife team were set up, with the challenge of husband arguing in favor of a hunting trip while wife had inclinations towards a shopping spree in New York.

The next team reversed positions — the man played the role of wife with visions of a trip to Paris, while the woman in husband-like argument favored Hawaii.

The question "Should husbands and wives take separate holidays?" provoked lively discussion.

A highlight was the team of Canadian ambassador and his wife on a goodwill mission to China being interviewed by an antagonistic reporter native to Hong Kong regarding Canada's efforts to sell Grand Forks potatoes to the Chinese people.

VANITY OF MEN, WOMEN

The prepared portion of the program featured a spirited debate, "Resolved that men are more vain than women." Vali Toastmistress members Miss Corrie Hogendoorn and Mrs. S. Lanzarotta matched wits with Castlegar Toastmasters Edgar Mosby and Mike Fitzjames.

Mrs. Lanzarotta quoted Dr. Erich Fromm, well-known psychoanalyst and social philosopher, "Women have not the aggressive qualities men have because they don't have to prove anything. Men, on the other hand, are always trying to prove something and thus women are by nature less vain than men are."

Other references pertained to Winston Churchill and his ego, the difficulties women experience in the political field today because of traditions set up by man's ego, and the frustrations of women astronauts who prove their qualifications in training but are not allowed opportunity for actual participation in space shots.

Miss Hogendoorn used the theme "History repeats itself," with biblical reference to King Xerxes and his innate ego, the Egyptian King Rameses II who built two temples for his many wives but required four elaborate temples in his own glory. She mentioned Napoleon and Hitler — notorious for their distorted egos, and compared these with the quiet assumption of Queen Julianna when she ascended the throne of Holland: "Who am I that I may do this?"

Mr. Mosby quoted statistics regarding women's expenditures on cosmetics. He and Mr. Fitzjames generalized on luggage — "the vanity case," and furniture — "the vanity" dressing table, revealing dresses, elaborate hairstyles and eyecatching footwear as compared with men's conservative clothing.

REBUTTALS

In the rebuttal, Mr. Mosby maintained it was obvious women were vain, their whole aim in life being to attract men. Mrs. Lanzarotta, in her rebuttal, pointed out that women are forced to primp to help maintain man's illusion of himself as being the irresistible Don Juan. He may criticize the revealing dress but in any gathering does he seek out the mature, intelligent, conservative-type woman? Woman may lose her appearance but she will not lose her man provided she nurtures his vanity!

Judges were Mrs. M. R. Landucci and Ken Weir of Trail, with John Charters of Castlegar. Their verdict — "True, men Are more vain than women!"

Grace was said by Mrs. Arnold Calder, inspirational thought by Mrs. F. M. Peitzsche. Toast to the women by Arnold Calder. Reply to the toast was given by Mrs. R. H. Fenner of Castlegar.

General evaluator for the evening's program was D. J. MacDonald of Nelson.

The dinner was followed by a short social evening.

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Plastic Ice Cubes Found Not Harmful

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dr. G. E. Duff Wilson, Waterloo County medical officer, said Thursday none of the plastic "ice cubes" tested in the Kitchener-Waterloo area contained contaminated water.

Dr. Wilson said the drink coolers, manufactured in Hong Kong, were safe to use, but urged householders to discard them if they developed a leak.

He said tests are continuing in the provincial laboratory on similar plastic coolers in the shape of animals, manufactured at a different source.

In Regina, the Saskatchewan public health department said tests on plastic drink coolers have not revealed bacterial contamination.

In a press release, the department suggested purchasers of the coolers boil them in water for 20 minutes as a safety measure. The department said tests will continue, but available information "does not warrant intervention with normal merchandising."

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Folks:

So many of you complain to me that you miss phone calls because you haven't heard the phone ring, so I thought it would be nice if I put a little bee in your bonnet.

Have you ever turned the phone over and looked on the bottom?

There is a little silver-colored wheel there that you can turn to adjust to ring loud or soft! When you are working in another part of the house, turn it on "loud," and when the baby is sleeping, turn it on "soft."

Sometimes when we dust the phone, we accidentally turn this wheel, so remember to adjust it from time to time. Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint you might like to pass on to your readers who sew:

My homemaking teacher suggested that, instead of lining each skirt we make, we could make an A-line slip of lining material to wear with all our skirts . . .

This will work just as well in preventing the skirts from becoming baggy, and it is certainly a lot simpler than lining each one. Far less expensive, too.

A Young Seamstress.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Don't tax your brain any further about last-minute Christmas gifts — when your pocketbook is low and your charge accounts are high!

Some leftover wallpaper and a little ingenuity are all you need.

If you smoke, you're sure to have an accumulation of commercial book matches to scatter around your living room for guests to use.

You can, however, cover them with your leftover pieces of wallpaper and also cover the cardboard box they come in, or cover candy boxes, or department store boxes with the wallpaper.

If you give them a coat of clear lacquer after the paste is dry, they are a bit more "finished", and the lacquer will add body.

Put the book matches in the box and tie with a bright ribbon and have these smart packages under your Christmas tree ready to give away as last-minute gifts.

Claire M. Barrows.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When decorating my table for Christmas, I put a white linen tablecloth on it, and cut the prettiest part from Christmas cards and spread them on top of the cloth.

I covered this with a clear plastic cloth, and made a very pretty table for my family all during the holidays.

B. W.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I have two sons and a husband who love pizza. The boys, especially, like the individual ones. I had some cans of dinner rolls in the refrigerator, and the makings for pizza, so decided to try making them out of the rolls.

Oil your hands well and press and squeeze the rolls out, and they will be the same size as those little ones you can buy at the supermarket.

Each can fix his own, and it's nice to be able to come up with pizza when a group of hungry kids drop in.

The rolls take very little space in the refrigerator and are quite reasonably priced.

Reta Fountain.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

How about a "Christmas stocking" fo rthe birds?

Just fill a plastic mesh bag such as potatoes, onions and oranges come in) with suet or peanut butter and seed balls, and hang them on a tree in your yard.

The birds can cling to the bag while eating.

E. B. B.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I bake my own bread every week and have found that your nylon net is wonderful for washing my hands before and after mixing.

No harm done to cuticles, and the dough comes entirely off from around my nails. When rinsing the net under the faucet, the dough comes right out and doesn't stick like it does on a dish cloth or sponge.

Vylla G. Picotte.

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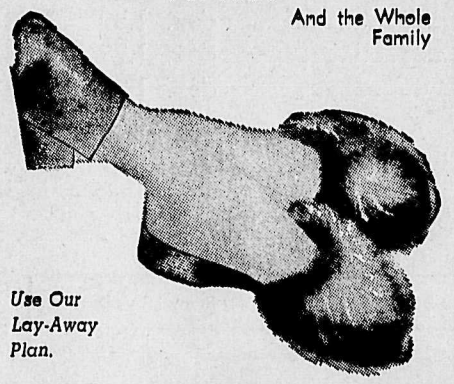

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CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

Gordon Lund Must Decide Between Pro Football and Competitive Skiing

By JOHN SHHORT

EDMONTON (CP) — Within two years Gordon Lund of Camrose, Alta., must choose between professional football and competitive international skiing.

Lund, 20, says he doesn't know what his decision will be. He has a year of junior football eligibility remaining and says he'll decide at this time next year.

The well-built 188-pounder has had two outstanding seasons with Edmonton Huskies, who won the Canadian junior football title in 1964 and bowed in the final this season.

He won the junior Nordic combined ski championship of Canada in 1963 and the national junior jumping crown last year.

Still eligible for competitive junior skiing, Lund is a member of the national senior team.

"I won't decide which sport I want to play until I get a better idea how far I can go," Lund said in an interview between duties at an Edmonton sporting goods company.

"I think I can play professional football, with a little more experience; it's tougher to become a good ski-jumper because of the international competition.

"One thing in my favor as a skier is that jumpers and cross-country racers usually develop late."

FORCED OUT BY HEAT

Weather conditions—he was bothered by extreme heat — forced the soft-spoken fullback to give up a scholarship at Northwestern Oklahoma University early this season although he had clinched a starting berth on the varsity team in a conference where freshmen are eligible.

He arrived home in time to help the Huskies into their fourth successive Canadian junior final.

Huskies bowed 2-1 to Montreal Notre Dame de Grace Maple Leafs and Lund was held in check by the rugged Montreal line and nasty footing. In the 1964 final at Calgary, he registered three touchdowns, two on long runs.

"I don't know which sport I prefer," he said. "Ski-jumping forces you to conquer yourself and football forces you to conform to patterns. I jump best when I'm thinking about relaxing and I play football best when I don't think about anything."

Modesty prevents the blonde six-footer from dwelling upon his physical gifts. He runs 100 yards in just over 10 seconds, is an accomplished swimmer and "plays around" at almost all other sports.

BEGAN FOOTBALL EARLY

"If I've done anything—and it' too early to say that I have—it's because my brother and father helped me when I was young," says Lund.

"My brother started me at tackle football when I was about 10. I was the smallest player on the team by quite a bit. My father always encouraged me to ski."

His father, a retired farmer living in Camrose, 40 miles southeast of Edmonton, helped coach Clarence and Irvin Servold, former Camrose residents, to berths on Canadian Olympic teams as jumpers and cross-country competitors.

"The Servolds don't live in Camrose now," says Gordon, "but they give me pointers when they feel they can help."

The younger Lund admits he would like another shot at a college scholarship — "somewhere where the weather isn't so much a factor."

He has discussed attending Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., and has considered overtures from a couple of schools in the northwestern United States.

"I'd like to go into coaching, if I can," he said. "I want to stay close to athletics as long as possible."

Athletics Drop Lewiston Club

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Athletics of the American League announced Thursday they will operate five baseball farm clubs in 1966, one less than during the last season.

Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League will serve again as the club's Triple-A affiliate. Birmingham Barons of the Southern League will represent class AA.

Lewiston, Idaho, of the Northwest League is being dropped from the class A list and Modesto, Calif., of the California League will replace Shelby, N.C., of the Western Carolina League. Remaining in the class A list are Burlington, Iowa, of the Midwest League and Leesburg, Fla., of the Florida State League.

Mickey Vernon, former major league player, coach and manager, will pilot Vancouver next season, replacing Bobby Hoffman, who recently was named to the Athletics coaching staff.

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BURKA MAY BE FORCED TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

TORONTO (CP)—The mother of Petra Burka, Canada's world figure skating champion, says she may let her daughter turn professional because of money troubles.

Mrs. Ellen Burka, who coached her 18-year-old daughter to the skating title at Colorado Springs, Colo., in March, said Wednesday in an interview she has lost so much money in the last two years that "it's impossible to carry on."

Mrs. Burka supports herself and two children by teaching skating, but must spend much time coaching her daughter and travelling with her to various events and competitions.

After her win at Colorado Springs Miss Burka was flooded by professional offers. At the time her mother said:

"I believe education comes first for a young girl even if it means bypassing $100,000."

Doug Kimpel, chairman of the Canadian Figure Skating Association's fund raising committee, says several skating patrons are anxious to help Miss Burka remain amateur.

Canadian-Italians Still Face United CAHA-IIHF Roadblock

By DOUG DULMAGE

TORONTO (CP)—An Italian-Canadian Hockey League all-star team planning a "good-will tour" of Italy next month has only a slim chance of receiving sanction from the governing body of world amateur hockey.

The all-stars, scheduled to leave for Italy by air Monday, ran into a road block Tuesday when they learned neither the International Ice Hockey Federation nor its affiliate, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, had sanctioned the tour.

Hockey associations in countries where unsanctioned games are played face suspension by the IIHF.

Lou Janetta, president of the Italian-Canadian League, met with CAHA secretary-manager Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., here Wednesday to discuss the situation.

Janetta said the all-stars have games arranged in Ortisa, Cortina, Milan and Bolzano and perhaps Innsbruck, Austria.

Juckes explained the situation:

"Before an amateur Canadian hockey team is allowed to tour Europe, it must have an invitation from the country it plans to visit. The invitation must go through the hands of the CAHA for a vote of its members before sanction can be given."

NO INVITATION

Juckes said the CAHA has received no invitation from Italy for the Italian-Canadian team to play there.

"On that basis, we can't accept this tour."

John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the IIHF, said in London, England, Wednesday he fully supports the CAHA decision.

"We can't allow any team to come over here without the approval of its national governing body," Ahearne said.

Janetta said his league informed the Ontario Hockey Association of its intended tour "more than a month ago" and received "their blessings."

He said Bill Hanley of Toronto, OHA business manager, had informed the CAHA of the planned tour, but nothing more was heard from the CAHA.

THOUGHT OK

Janetta said it was on the basis of a letter of approval from the OHA that the Italian Ice Hockey Federation arranged the games for the tour.

"If the CAHA knew of our plans, at least they could have informed us about the regulations of setting it up instead of telling us now we can't go.

"We are now asking the help of the CAHA to get sanction," Janetta said.

He said a telegram has been sent to the Italian federation asking it to wire the CAHA and the IIHF that the all-star team has been invited to play in Italy.

Juckes said the CAHA still would have to get sanction from the European Ice Hockey Federation and CAHA members then must vote Canadian sanction.

Dodgers Acquire Regan To Bolster Pitching Staff

NEW YORK (AP)—The Frank Robinson deal was the major swap during the inter-league baseball trading season that ended at midnight Wednesday night.

However, Los Angeles Dodgers think they have come up with a fourth starting pitcher in Phil Regan, obtained from Detroit Tigers for shortstop Dick Tracewski in a last-minute transaction.

If Regan can shape up with Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen, the Dodgers' staff will be more formidable than ever.

Tracewski gives the Tigers protection at shortstop, second and third base as an expert fielder.

OBTAIN LATMAN

In another late trade, Houston Astros acquired pitcher Barry Latman from California Angels in return for Ed Pacheco, a young shortstop who started out in St. Louis Cardinals as a catcher. Both spent most of last season in the minors.

Boston Red Sox, who have been most active in the player market since the end of the season, added a pair of righthanded pitchers, Bob Sadowski and Dan Osinski, obtained from Milwaukee - Atlanta Braves for Lee Thomas, who can play first base or outfield, and relief pitcher Arnold Earley.

Sadowski, used both as a starter and relief pitcher by the Braves, could step into the starting job vacated when Bill Monbouquette was traded to Detroit last fall for second baseman George Smith and outfielder George Thomas.

In other changes since the end of the season, Boston released veteran third baseman Frank Malzone and traded shortstop Eddie Bressoud to New York Mets for outfielder Joe Christopher.

The big trade of the inter-league season was the swap that sent Robinson to Baltimore Orioles and brought starter Milt Pappas, relief pitcher Jack Baldschun and outfielder Dick Simpson to Cincinnati Reds.

To complete the transaction the Orioles had to make separate trades with California and Philadelphia Phillies to obtain Simpson and Baldschun.

SENT BOYER TO METS

Before the inter-league trading season opened there were a number of changes involving highly - publicized stars. The Cardinals shipped Ken Boyer to the Mets for Al Jackson and Charley Smith and traded Dick Groat, Bill White and Bob Uecker to the Phillies for Art Mahaffey, Alex Johnson and Pat Corrales.

New York Yankees, expected to be active after their poor season, added veteran pitcher Bob Friend from Pittsburgh Pirates for relief man Pete Mikkelsen and traded Phil Linz to Philadelphia for Ruben Amaro in a swap of utility infielders.

Chicago White Sox sent outfielder Dave Nicholson to Houston for pitcher Jack Lamabe and Matty Alou went from San Francisco Giants to Pittsburgh for Joe Gibbon and Ossie Virgil.

Rookie of the Year Honors For Quarterback Joe Namath

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath, the New York Jets' $400,000 quarterback, has won American Football League Rookie of the Year honors by a landslide vote in the Associated Press poll.

The highly-publicized former Alabama player who underwent surgery on his right knee in January was used sparingly by coach Weeb Ewbank in the early season but later blossomed as the Jets top quarterback.

With Namath at the controls, the Jets snapped their losing streak and went on a four-game winning spin in mid-season that put them in second place in the Eastern Division.

The latest league statistics rank Namath third among AFL quarterbacks with 147 completions in 296 attempts for 1,981 yards and 16 touchdowns. Thirteen were intercepted.

DREW CROWDS

The 22 - year - old bachelor helped the Jets sell a batch of season tickets and has been the most important factor in jamming Shea Stadium week after week.

The Associated Press selection committee is composed of 24 sports writers, three from each league city.

Namath earned 18 votes as overwhelming choice. John Bramlett, Denver Broncos linebacker, drew three votes. The others were spread, one each, among running back Wendell Hayes of Denver, defensive back Kent McCloughan of Oakland Raiders and linebacker Gus Otto, also of Oakland.

Namath recently was exempted from the military draft after being classified 4-F by the medical board after several exhaustive tests.

Namath appeared in every game except the season opener.

Robust Howie Headed For New Penalty Record

SEATTLE (CP) — Howie Young, who set a Western League record for penalties last year, could end up this year as the most penalized player in the history of professional hockey.

The robust defenceman of the Los Angeles Blades, once the bad boy of the NHL, sat out 227 minutes in penalties last year.

In the 17 games he has played this season, Young has picked up 88 minutes in penalties for an average of 5.18 minutes per game. The total is made up of 29 minors, two majors and two misconducts.

If he maintains the pace through the 46 games remaining this season, he'll pile up a total of 326 minutes, to mark the first time a professional hockey player has spent more than 300 minutes in the penalty box in one season.

HOWIE YOUNG

Canadians To Participate In Winter Student Games

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Wednesday granted permission for a university hockey team to compete in the Winter Student Games to be staged by the International University Sports Federation in Turin, Italy, next February 5-13.

The CIAU, meeting here, said the team will be selected before Christmas by a joint committee of the CIAU and the Canadian Union of Students.

The CUS is the Canadian representative of the Federation Internationale Sports Universitaire.

Robert Pugh, president of the CIAU, said the five intercollegiate associations in Canada will have an opportunity to nominate one team from their conference.

The CIAU also approved a request by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to take part in the Winter Games at Quebec City in February, 1967.

A university team from each Canadian province will participate.

BRUINS RECALL ED JOHNSTON

BONSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Thursday night the recall of goalie Ed Johnston from Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

Johnston will join the club Saturday night in Montreal.

He suffered a knee injury in the Bruins third game this season, was out for 10 days and then sent to Los Angeles "to get his timing back," a spokesman said.

Colts Acquire Quarterback

PITTSBURGH (AP) — National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers placed veteran quarterback Ed Brown on waivers Thursday and he was claimed by Baltimore Colts.

The claiming of Brown gives the Colts much needed help at quarterback. Their regular quarterback, Johnny Unitas, is out with a knee injury. Also sidelined is quarterback Gary Cuozzo.

A Steeler spokesman said the Colts "asked us if we would be willing to put Brown on waivers."

The league bans trades after the fifth game of the season. The spokesman added, "maybe the Baltimore Colts will remember us in their will."

Brown was the Steelers' regular quarterback until this season. But Bill Nelsen was moved into the top spot and Brown has been used sparingly.

Shoulder Keeps Floyd Inactive

DETROIT (AP) — A bruised shoulder forced Floyd Smith to miss Thursday night's Detroit-Boston National Hockey League game, the Red Wings announced.

Smith was injured in Red Wings' 5-3 loss to Toronto Wednesday.

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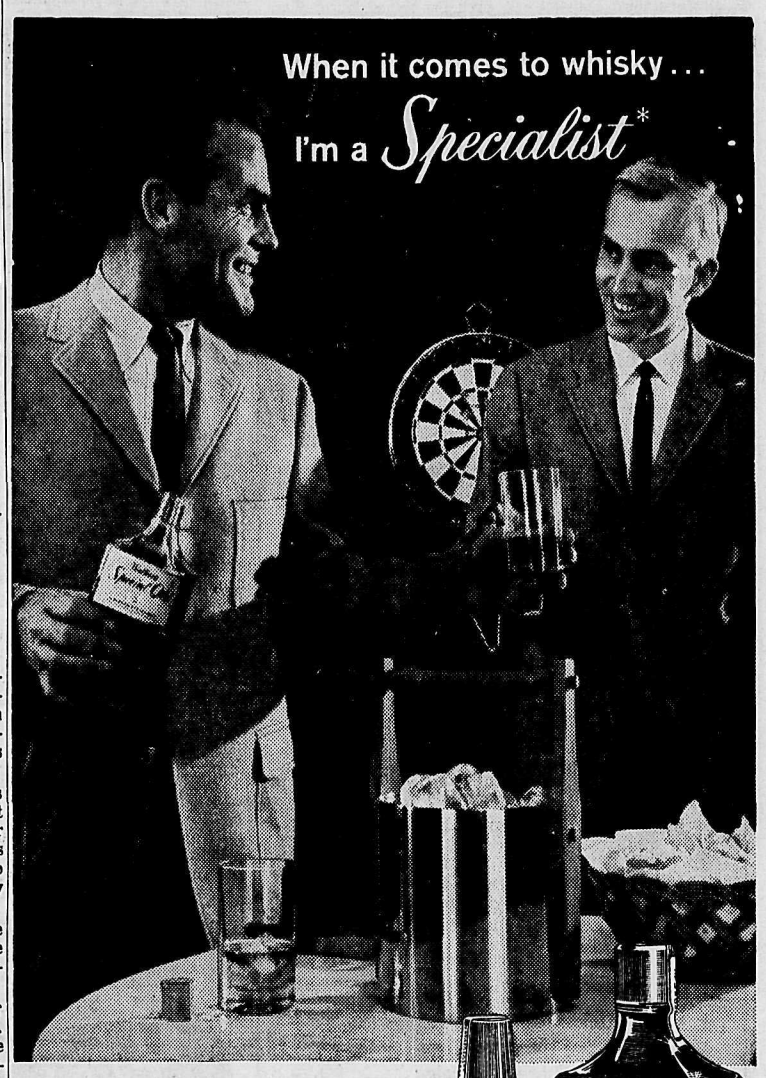

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Promotional Trip

Junior Leafs Go on Road For Two Weekend Games

Nelson Junior Maple Leafs take to the road this weekend to help promote junior hockey in Rossland and Grand Forks.

The Leafs play the Warriors in Rossland Friday night. Rossland was to enter the West Kootenay Junior Hockey League this season, but decided against it at the last moment. The Warrior management preferred to keep the team as juveniles instead of entering junior ranks.

Trailing the league-leading Trail Smoke Eaters by two points, the Leafs have an opportunity to move into a first place tie when they take on the Smokies Saturday night in Grand Forks.

Trail and Nelson have approached the people of Grand Forks in an effort to have a team from the city enter the WKJHL next year. Grand Forks has no junior hockey at present and has little midget and juvenile competition.

Saturday night's contst is a prelude to the New Year's Day clash between the two teams in the new Grand Forks Arena. Two good hockey games in Grand Forks could do much to promote the possibility of junior hockey there next season, as they would demonstrate how midget, juvenile and junior players can be welded into one good junior team.

REG CHERENKO

Nelso Maple Leafs, although in junior category, are comprised of a few juniors and other mid- get and juvenile players.

Leafs will be without the services of several key personnel for the weekend contests.

Bob Jeffs, one of the Leafs' top defencemen and their best rushing blueliner, will be absent for about 10 days. Jeffs has gone to Seattle to arrange possible plans to attend a baseball training school next summer.

Left-winger Larry Black, one-third of the "Scooter Line," is a doubtful starter for both games. Black returned to the Leaf lineup for their last game after missing two previous contests, but was forced to retire after the second period when he was cut on the head with a flying puck.

Larry Zimmer will take Black's place on the line with Pat Laughton and Reg Cherenko.

Since its formation four weeks ago, the "Scooter Line" has been the hottest threesome in the league.

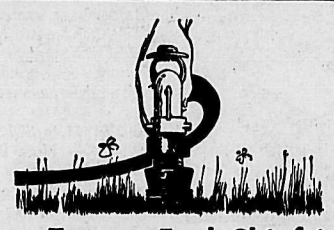
The hottest individual has been right-winger Cherenko, who has vaulted into the Leafs' scoring lead with 15 goals. Cherenko has been flying since the line was united and shows no signs of slowing down. The flashy winger caught a puck on the hip during a practice scrimmage against Notre Dame Knights Wednesday night but it's doubtful the bruise will interfere with his play in any way.

Captain Jim Kidan has elected to play for the Knights on the weekend, leaving the Leafs shorthanded on the blueline.

Danny Hennig moved up from juvenile ranks for Leafs last game against Trail and played an outstanding game on defence. Hennig should fill a large share of the gap left by the absence of Jeffs and Kidan and could turn out to be one of the top blueliners in the league.

Hennig will combine with Bruce Ferguson and John Harvey in an effort to protect net-minder Dave Allen against Rossland and Trail sharpshooters.

The Warriors, runners-up for the Kootenay Juvenile Championship last season, will supply the Leafs with all the competition they need Friday night.



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ROSSLAND 10 NELSON 7

Warriors Turn Giant Killers

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

With the Christmas season fast approaching, Nelson Maple Leafs Thursday night truly ex emplified the spirit of giving. So much so, in fact, that they could well be in third place by New Year's.

Rossland Warriors put more mileage between fourth and fifth places as they upset the league-leading Leafs 10-7.

Bill Martin scored three goals for the Warriors while Ed Legare and Bob Crellin added two apiece. Gerry Godfrey, Bud Andrews and Alec Reid accounted for the others.

Don Borgeson scored two and Skip Holmes, Leroy Mowery, Murray Owens, Howie Hornby and playing-coach Frank Arnett rounded out the scoring.

The loss was doubly disastrous since Spokane Jets play three games and Kimberley Dynamiters play twice while the Leafs are idle between now and Jan. 1.

	Gp	W	L	T	Pt
NELSON	24	16	7	1	33
Spokane	22	15	6	1	31
Kimberley	24	15	8	1	31
Rossland	24	9	13	2	20
Trail	23	8	15	0	16
Cranbrok	22	4	17	1	9

Warriors took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first after Martin had drilled a hard shot off the post and goaltender Don Holmes pulled off two big saves on Danny Calles and Owens.

Oddly eough the Leafs outshot the Warriors in every period.

Hugh Hooker won a unanimous decision over Brian McNutt near the end of the period. Both received minors and majors for fighting.

With five minutes remaining in the second period, Warriors were leading 8-2 when the Leafs decided to come alive.

Until that time, the entire team looked like refugees from an ice circus.

Jim Letcher, who had allowed only nine goals since rejoining the club four games ago, saw his goals-against average mushroom.

It now stands at 3.80—a far cry from the 2.25 he had going into Thursday's game.

The Leafs, who had gained a reputation as one of the greatest backs-to-the-wall clubs in the Western International Hockey League, finally waited too long.

Holmes shut the door on them and held off until the final buzzer.

Referee Jim Malley waved off Borgeson and defenceman-forward Ed Wyatt for fighting in the third. Wyatt left the game after being assessed a spearing major on the same play.

The major penalty for spearing results in an automatic suspension and is subject to ruling by WIHL president Milo Fabro.

The Warriors, who went into the game two points ahead of idle Trail Smoke Eaters, had been dumped unceremoniously at their home-away-from-home last weekend 9-2 by the Leafs.

One comment that summed up the situation near the end of the second was: "Maybe, we could declare the arena a national disaster area."

The less than capacity crowd got their money's worth in the second period, if 12 goals in 20 minutes is worth the price of admission.

Needless to say from a Leaf fan's point of view it wasn't beautiful to watch.

ICE CHIPS: No decision has been received on **SETH MARTIN** and the match misconduct call last weekend at Cranbrook. It is not known whether the ruling wil affect his playing in Spokane Saturday night against the Russian National Team or not.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Rossland, Legare (Martin, Jones) 13:52.

Penalties — Arnett (12:50); Hooker (minor and major) and McNutt (minor and major) 15:34.

Second Period: 2. Rossland, Godfrey (Wyatt, Jones) 1:44; 3. Nelson, Holmes (Arnett, Owens) 3:08; 4. Nelson, Mowery (Steinke, Calles) 5:52; 5. Rossland, Martin (Godfrey, Jones) 8:34; 6. Rossland, Crellin (Wyatt) 8:50; 7. Rossland, Crellin (Thompson, Wyatt) 9:52; 8. Rossland, Andrews (Hamilton, Jones) 11:52; 9. Rossland, Martin (Godfrey, Legare) 11:37; 10. Rossland, Reid (Andrews, Jones) 14:50; 11. Nelson, Owens (Chernenko) 15:47; 12. Nelson, Hornby (Chwachka, Holmes) 16:52; 13. Nelson, Borgeson (Mowery, Steinke) 18:32.

Penalties — Chwachka (1:34); Thompson (3:52); Chwachka (7:02).

Third Period: 14. Rossland, Martin (Legare, Godfrey) 1:20; 15. Rossland, Legare (Martin) 5:40; 16. Nelson, Borgeson (Calles) 6:54; 17. Nelson, Arnett (Owens, Russill) 17:28.

Penalties — Sever (10:00); Sever (16:35); Borgeson (major — fighting) Wyatt (major — spearing; major — fighting) 18:40.

SAVES

Holmes	16	11	14—41
Letcher	8	7	6—21

DON HOLMES KICKS OUT DANNY CALLES' SHOT
. . . Leafs' Uprising Comes Too Late

Leafs Edge Canadiens; Wings Shutout Bruins 2-0

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Unanswered second period goals by rookie Brit Selby and Frank Mahovlich were sufficient to carry Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-2 victory over the league-leading Montreal Canadiens here Thursday night.

For both Selby and Mahovlich it was the sixth goal of the season and they broke a 1-1 tie that had prevailed going into the second period.

Centre Bobby Pulford, with his 10th marker of the year, was the other Toronto scorer.

Canadiens' two goals were Bobby Rousseau's 15th in the opening period and Yvan Cournoyer's ninth of the year in the third.

For the Leafs it marked the second time in two nights they have acted as spoilers.

Wednesday night the Toronto club met Detroit Red Wings, who were riding a seven-game winning streak. The Leafs won 5-3.

Thursday they spoiled a Montreal eight-game unbeaten record. Montreal had won seven and tied one going into this contest.

Pulford opened the scoring with a power-play goal while Montreal Claude Larose sat out an interference penalty.

Rousseau, picked up one goal and one assist on the night and moved one point ahead of Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in individual scoring race. The Montreal right winger now has 15 goals and 20 assists for 35 points.

DETROIT (AP) — Goals by Alex Delvecchio and Norm Ullman and brilliant work by Roger Crozier in goal carried Detroit Red Wings to a 2-0 National Hockey League victory over Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Ullman's second - period marker was the 250th of his NHL career.

The victory was the sixth in as many games for the Red Wings over last-place Bruins this season.

Crozier turned aside 21 shots, 11 in the final period, in recording his second shutout of the season.

Knights Look for Third Win Over Visiting UAC Dinosaurs

Notre Dame Knights and University of Alberta (Calgary) Dinosaurs clash here tonight and Saturday night in exhibition college hockey.

The Knights will ice their "A" team for both weekend contests. Senior Maple Leafs Carl Chwachka, Danny Calles, Mike Grace, Stan Ruzicka, and Skip Holmes, will join the Knights.

Mike Laughton and Gail Holden were also scheduled to play for Notre Dame, but were injured in the Leafs' last home game and will be absent from the lineup.

Defenceman Ruzicka will be joined on the blueline by Shelly Atwell, Jim Kadin, Jim Schell and Jim Kinahan.

Kadin elected to play for the university team rather than travel to Rossland and Grand Forks with the Junior Maple Leafs.

The Dinosaurs will be out to even up their series with the Knights after dropping two of three games to Notre Dame last season.

The defensive crew for Calgary will be headed by former Nelson Maple Leaf Ernie Gare, who will be joined by Ralph Langevin, Bob Jordan, Gary Bartlett, Leroy English and Gerald Wilson. On the blueline the Dinosaurs will definitely match the Knights for size. Bob Jordan at 5'11" and 185 pounds is the smallest member of the UAC blueliners.

JIM TENNANT

The Dinosaurs are coached by former Chicago Black Hawk great Al Rollins for the second year.

Playing in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Hockey League, the Dinosaurs are currently in an extended slump, as they were when they journeyed to Nelson last year.

But they snapped out of it last season and forced the Knights to the limit before losing by identical 4-3 scores. Notre Dame scored the winning goal in the last two minutes of both games.

Playing between the pipes for the visitors will be young Jim Tennant, rated as a fine goaltender who only needs a little more defence in front of him.

In goal for the Knights will be Jack Leggett who was outstanding in the two games against Victoria Vikings earlier this year.

Basically a young team—most players are between 18 and 23 years — the Dinosaurs will be up for the games.

With a year's experience behind them, they should give the Knights all the competition they can handle.

Notre Dame Knights "A" team will be at its top strength so far this season, and will be looking for their fourth victory of the season.

With the two teams both striving to better their win-loss the games should provide exciting, fast and entertaining hockey.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of Nelson Curling Club games Thursday night:

A. Reid 9, L. Maglio 10.
W. Wait 7, E. Leeming 9.
H. Miller 9, H. Farenholtz 6.

The mixed bonspiel scheduled for ec. 17, 18 and 19, has been cancelled because of lack of sufficient entries, club officials announced.

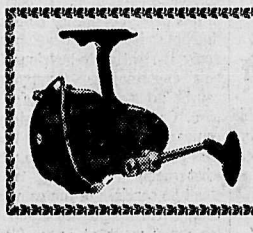
VERNON (CP) — The Chinese community offered Thursday to erect a tea house in Polson Park here as a contribution towards centennial celebrations.

The structure, to be built in traditional Chinese architecture would be a gift from the Chinese Freemasons and the Dart Goon Club. Cost would be $5500.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Calgary Dinosours
vs.
N.D.U. Knights
2 GAMES
Tonight—December 17—8:30 p.m.
Saturday—December 18—8:00 p.m.
★
Admission:
Adults $1.00, Students 50c, Children 25c

WORRIED ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS?
Try These Suggestions

NELSON'S BEST SELECTION OF EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIER



SPINNING REELS
$3.50 to $35.00

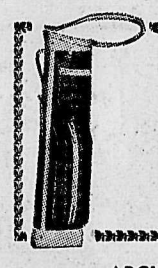
TACKLE BOXES
$3.50 to $33.00

GOLF STROKE COUNTERS
$2.75 to $6.50

SKATES
$6.25 to $50.00

SLEEPING BAGS
$5.50 to $150.00

FLY TYING KITS
$6.50 to $12.25



GOLF BAGS
$11.50 – $55.00

BADMINTON RACKETS
$4.95 – $31.00

ARCHERY SETS
$3.99 to $100.00

PELLET AND BB GUNS
$8.95 to $36.95

COMPASSES
.75 to $16.95

BINOCULARS
$27.50 to $189.50

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PALM BREEZE

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12-Volt From $19.75

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the Bay

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a joy to wear, a pleasure to give

White dress shirts . . . a perfect gift

New, Ease Laundry Problems

Vanopress Dress Shirts

Tooke Van Heusen with the first truly permanently pressed shirt. This shirt can be washed by machine, by hand or sent to the laundry — It will never need ironing. White. Price $7.95

Arrow Arden Shirts

100% sanforized cotton by famous Arrow — Canada's favorite white shirt. Short point fused collar. Convertible or French cuff. Price $5

TIES by Abbey, Cochrane

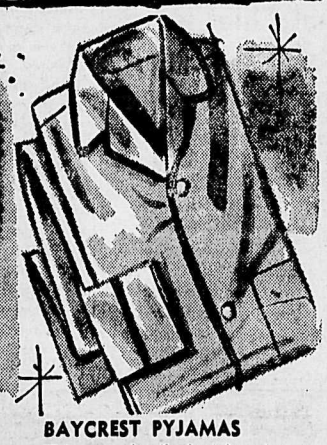
Add to his tie wardrobe with ties from the Bay. We have the largest selection ever of ties by Abbey and Cochrane — all popular priced. $1, 1.50, $2

"HAPPYFOOT" by McGregor

The original cushion sole comfort. So absorbent and shrink-resistant. Visit the Boy's Men's Wear and choose from nine popular shades. Price $1

VISCOUNT DYLANIZE WOOL

This sock is truly machine washable and shrink-resistant. Styled by McGregor in several shades. Sizes 10 to 12. ..... 1.50



BAYCREST PYJAMAS

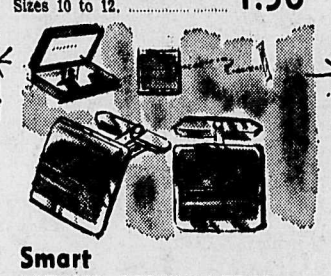
This year give the best in pyjamas — make it Baycrest broadcloth or flannelette. Assorted plains and fancy patterns. Washable and colorfast. ..... $5 and 5.98

BELTS by Hickok

He might need a belt — make it a quality belt by Hickok. Three widths to choose from. Plains, fancies. 1.50 to 2.50

WALLETS by Buxton

Give quality when you give a wallet. Make it a Buxton from the Bay. We have 5 styles to choose from. $5, 5.95, 7.50, $10



Smart MEN'S JEWELLERY from the Bay

Yes, men prefer smart jewelry sets, tie bars and tacks and cuff links from the Bay. We feature English imports and popular Currie. Price ..... $1 to 7.50

Novelty Men's Gift

The men's department at the Bay this year offers new and novel grooming ideas. Choose brushes, tie racks, etc. that are different. ..... 1.98 to 5.98

famous name cardigan sweaters

SWEATERS... by Jantzen and Tony Day

What more can a man ask than to receive a pullover or cardigan by Tony Day or Jantzen. In the men's department at The Bay you'll find over 200 to choose from. Make it soon for best selection. Price 9.95 to 27.95

ALL-WOOL POPCORN STITCH ... by Le Mar

Smart shoppers will choose this stylish sweater by LeMar. All wool in several wanted shades. Cadet collar, button front. 19.95

Choose DRESS PANTS by Aero

He is sure to appreciate a pair of smartly styled dress pants this Christmas. Make it perma-crease by "Aero". These come in four popular shades. Sizes 30 to 44. Price 14.98

please him with sport shirts . . .

"Mr. California" SPORT SHIRTS

Visit the Bay and make your selection of a quality sportshirt by Mr. California. The largest selection of $5 shirts in the Kootenays. Many, many styles and patterns. $5

Choose "LANCER SPORT SHIRTS"

Made by "Lancer" of California — these shirts present something new and different. Several styles and fabrics, including the ever popular Madrass. Price 5.95

Plain "CURRIE 500" are tops

For the man on your list who prefers a plain shirt — nothing tops 100% cotton "500" by Currie. Choose from six smart shades. Priced right, too. $5

Baycrest TARTAN SPORT SHIRTS

The best value on the market today. This color-fast fabric gives you the features of a 7.95 shirt. Men love to wear these tartans. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. 5.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Are Sure to Please!

Choose the sportshirt that is certain to please the young man on your list from the wide selection at the Bay. Tabbers, button downs, cotton and exciting velours. Sizes 8 years to 18 years. Price ..... 2.29 to 4.98

WOLSEY STRETCH SOCKS

Comfortized plain stretch socks by Wolsey. We feel this sock, along with Happyfoot, are the very best $1 value today. Seven smart shades. $1

Boys Love BAY SWEATERS

Yes, boys love to receive sweaters, pullovers or cardigans from the Bay . . . they are so grown-up looking and real sharp. Several styles to choose from in siezs S, M, L. ..... 4.98 to 9.98

EXECUTIVE LENGTH HOSE

The executive length is sure the please the smart dressers on your list. Top elasticized with Lycra for staying-up strength. Plain shades. $2

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Saturday, December 18, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Look about you. Who is gaining and at same time not skipping over the necessary? Include such now with your best tactics. Voice what you believe helpful.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — More talent around than is included in the areas it could be, and you are just the person to note this and aid in corralling credits for your and others' ranks.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Rule out deterrents to real progress, but do not eliminate what is merely dormant or non-aggressive — it can be moved into the do-er's column.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A few such drawbacks as ineffective planning, going beyond the safe medium, and much retrospection. Show your useful wares!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Restlessness wants to creep in. Watch for any troublemakers and deal with summarily. If others shirk responsibility, YOU can be a bright example of "How To."

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — More fluctuation and indecision than is wise tempts. But don't go to other extreme. Recuperative powers generally stronger.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — To move your ability and credit up fast: develop better your self-reliance, practicality and fair judgment.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Where's the good in "crying over spilled" anything? There is mending, amending, and a heap o' smiling to fix up rifts and mistakes.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — What belongs to today give to the day. What should be planned ahead don't put off. And keep self-control and good will shining.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Tenacity is powerful, one way or another. Make sure you apply it well. Day needs your ability to concentrate on benefic aims.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Discretion (especially in speech) and increased incentive for things you wish to, and can, accomplish will carry you beyond so-so gains.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) Strengthen confidence, optimism. Give yourself as well as others the benefit of the doubt. Aspects encourage progress plans.

YOU BORN TODAY: You belong to a Fire Triplicity Sign. Are lively, eager for company and to do interesting things. You don't care too much for ordinary household chores: prod yourself in this dept. Versatility noteworthy, but so is need to develop and apply it rightly. Industrious for new opportunities. Sympathies can be aroused quickly, so take care. Can excel as musician, companion, host, ambitious business partner. May improve upon what seems "just fine" now. Don't be careless of the common cold; avoid tension trying to go too many ways at once. Birthdate: Edward McDowell, music composer; Robert Moses, NYC Official, for developing city-beautifying projects.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aluminium Co. of Canada Ltd. 4-per-cent 1st pref. 25 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 5; 4½-per-cent 2nd pref. 56 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 5.

Anglo Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., 4½ - per cent pref. 28.125 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 10; common 12½ cents, Jan. 7, record Dec. 20.

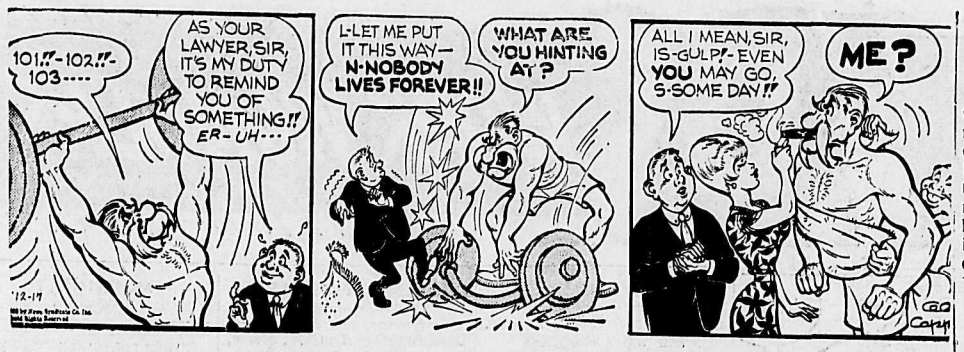
Anthes Imperial Ltd., class A 13 cents, plus 4 cents extra, Jan. 15, record Jan. 4.

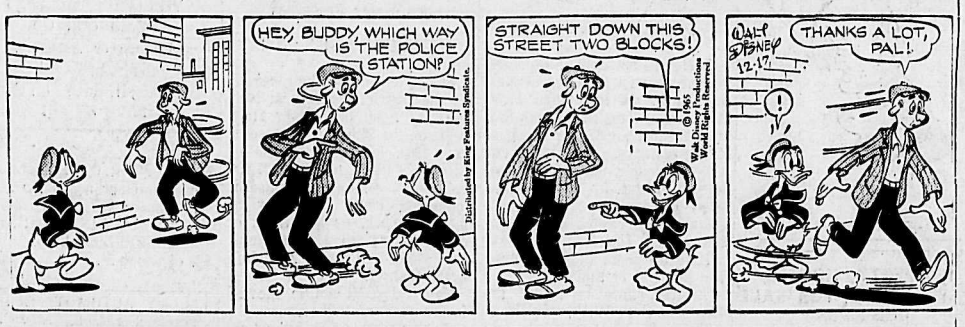
Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., common 25 cents; pref. $1.75; Jan. 15, record Dec. 23.

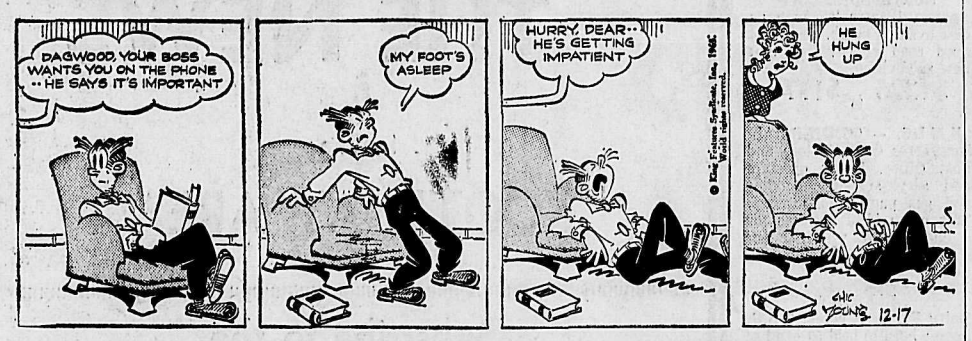
Anthes Imperial Ltd., class B cash dividend of ½ cents and stock dividend of 14 second preferred shares of 1 cent par value each for each class B share held, Jan. 15, record Jan. 4.

REJECTS AGREEMENT

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said Thursday Malaysia will not sign the new international tin agreement because it restricts the metal's price. Malaysia, the world's largest tin producer, criticized the five-year agreement as a burden on producers when it was worked out by the United Nations tin conference in New York in March.







World News Briefs

NAME BRINGS NEW ROLE

ROME (AP)—Rome fireman Giuliano Gemma changed his name to Montgomery Wood in order to get film roles in Italian-made Westerners. Now a top star, he has changed his name back to Gemma and has been offered the top role in Kiss Kiss Bang Bang, a parody on spy adventure movies.

MOTHER BARES EYE

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The best way to keep father from drinking too much at the office Christmas party is to invite the wife and kids too, says the South African Road Safety Council. The presence of the family prevents parties from getting out of hand, says general manager Matt Mare.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1965

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Morning Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Roads and Weather
9:15—Open Line
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Music Fill
10:10—Morning Melodies
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:30—Christmas Cavalcade
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Roads
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Provincial Affairs
1:50—Music Fill
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—The Archers
3:40—Sacred Heart Program
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
8:00—1967 and All That
9:45—In Canada This Week
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Music Scene
11:00—News
11:03—Friday Frolic
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—Ten o'Clock Show
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:25—Provincial Affairs
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Programme Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo, Part 2
6:15—Evening Concert
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News and Reports
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
8:00—1967 and All That
9:45—In Canada This Week
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial and This Week at the UN
10:30—Music Scene
11:00—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1965

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:45—Morning Devotional Program
8:10—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Hit Parade Special
9:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Saturday A.M.
10:50—CBC Stamp Club
11:00—The Action Set
12:00—CBC News and Weather
12:10—Agenda '65/'67
12:30—Mosaic
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
5:00—CBC News
5:05—Canadian Carousel
5:30—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—The Saturday Beat
7:00—Christmas Metronome
8:00—Now I Ask You
8:30—A Christmas Entertainment
10:00—News
10:05—Jazz Canadianna
11:00—Carse Sneddon Quintet
11:30—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Peter Potomus
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:30—Stingray (C)
7:00—Littlest Hobo
7:30—Flintstones* (C)
8:00—Tammy* (C)
8:30—Addams Family*
9:00—Honey West*
9:30—Farmer's Daughter* (C)
10:00—Jimmy Dean*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Rainbow Round My Shoulders"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC*
7:30—The Wild Wild West*
8:30—Hogan's Heroes* (C)
9:00—Friday Premiere Theatre
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Chiller Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Travelling in America (C)
7:30—Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol*
8:30—Mtich Miller Christmas Special* (C)
9:30—Mr. Roberts* (C)
10:00—Man From UNCLE* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

10:00—B.C. Schools Telecast
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Stu Davis
2:45—About Town
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take Thirty
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Wrestling
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Sportsview/Skiview
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Friday Night Movie: "A Child Is Waiting"
11:00—News
11:15—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

2:00—CBC Sports Presents: Cross Canada Curling
3:00—CBC Sports Presents: CBS Golf Classic
4:00—Bowling
5:00—Forest Rangers
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Telefacts
6:15—Davy and Goliath
6:30—NHL Hockey: New York at Toronto
8:15—The Juliette Show
8:45—Sports Unlimited
9:00—BA Musical Showcase
9:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—The Nurses
11:00—CBC News
11:10—Final Edition
11:15—Studio Seven: "Denning Drives North"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dallied with record highs Thursday. Trading was heavy with a share turnover of 9,970,000 compared with 9,570,000 Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial index was ahead 3.50 to 962.24 early in the afternoon, topping the Nov. 4 closing record of 961.85. However, late profit-taking chopped the gain down to .39 with the index closing at 959.13.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.1 to 356.5, topping the previous closing high of 355.8 made Nov. 4.

Du Pont was up 1½ to 241 at its best but ended with a two-point loss, throwing cold water on the averages. General Motors sank ⅞. Standard Oil lost 1⅛.

With 1,444 issues traded, it was the broadest market in history. Of these, 672 advanced and 544 declined. Highs for the year totalled 111 and new lows 57.

Among Canadian issues traded, Hudson Bay Mining was up ¾, Walker Gooderham ⅜, International Nickel ¼ and Aluminium Ltd. and Granby Mining ⅛ each.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange ended irregularly lower after an early advance. Volume was 4,380,000 shares compared with 4,080,000 Wednesday.

Brazilian Traction gained ¼ and Scurry Rainbow Oil was up ⅛. Fargo Oil lost ⅛ and Molybdenite was down 1-16.

What stocks did:

	Thur	Wed
Advances	672	620
Declines	544	577
Unchanged	228	232
Total issues	1444	1429

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials remained ahead in generally dull trading Thursday on the Toronto stock market.

Banks were mixed, Toronto-Dominion up ½ to 60¼ and Royal ¼ to 71¼, while Imperial Bank of Commerce dipped ¼ to 63.

Base metals eased, Hudson Bay declined one point to 76 and Cominco and Falconbridge ¼ each to 47⅞ and 107½ respectively. International Nickel gained ¼ to 97¼.

Western oils were off, Pacific Pete dipping ⅜ to $11½, Place 4 cents to $1.47 and Canadian Export Gas 13 cents to $2.57.

Speculative trading was moderately active, D'Eldona pacing the group with a gain of 22 cents to $1.10.

On index, industrials advanced .25 to 164.98 and the TSE index .12 to 155.40. Golds declined 2.65 to 153.78, base metals .28 to 82.69 and western oils 1.04 to 102.68. Volume was 4,348,000 shares compared with 3,977,000 Wednesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks edged higher in light trading Thursday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

The exchanges combined index recorded a modest rise of 0.06 to 154.82, a gain of 0.06 over Wednesday.

Trading in the senior division was light but industrials and papers were up. Industrial volume was 160,100 and mines and oils 976,600 compared with 139,000 and 1,182,000 Wednesday.

Industrials rose 0.10 to 160.59, Moore Corp. ahead ¼ to 79.

Utilities were up 0.07 at 151.28. Calgary Power added ½ to 26¼ and Quebec Natural Gas ⅛ to 13⅜. Newfoundland Light and BC Telephone each rose ⅛ to 11¼ and 70 respectively.

Banks were off 0.25 at 119.01 Papers were up 0.37 at 113.92. Consolidated rose ¼ to 39. Domtar and Abitibi each added ⅛ to 17¾ and 10⅞ respectively.

Trading in the metal section was mixed. Algoma was the big winner adding 2¼ points to 62½.

Trading in junior mines was light and mixed. Kodiak climbed five cents to $3.45. Alscope slipped 15 cents to $2.15 and Jubilee five cents to $3.25

SPOKE TOO SOON

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (AP)—The 1,000th person to die on the road in the Australian state of New South Wales was a youth whose car hit a tree in Wetherill Park at high speed. He was not identified at first but on his arm was the tattoo: "Speed kills."

LANGUAGE WON THROUGH

The Finnish language has survived intact though Finland was ruled by Sweden and Russia from the 12th to the early 20th century.

"MISS WORLD" CATCHES A BUSS—Chosen "Miss World" in London, Britain's Lesley Langley, 21, gets congratulatory kisses from "Miss USA," Dianna Lynn Batts (right), Falls Church, Va., and "Miss Ireland," Gladys Anne Waller, 21.

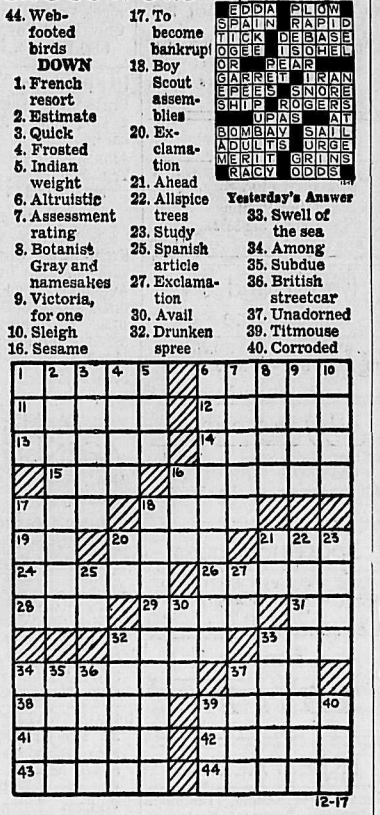
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. He took Helen to Troy
6. Russian mountain range
11. Swiftly
12. Of the nose
13. Not lower
14. Boundary marker
15. Free
16. Annoyed
17. Craze
18. Nursery rhyme character
19. Sloth
20. Hemi, demi, semi
21. Goddess of harvests
24. Mohammedan religion
26. Greek dialect
28. Yarn measure
29. Shrub
31. Goddess of justice
32. Nonsense
33. Legislative body: abbr.
34. Dress
37. Kind of roll
38. French river
39. Italian opera
41. Likeness
42. Cant
43. Attica communes
44. Web-footed birds

DOWN

1. French resort
2. Estimate
3. Quick
4. Frosted
5. Indian weight
6. Altruistic
7. Assessment rating
8. Botanist Gray and namesakes
9. Victoria, for one
10. Sleigh
16. Sesame
17. To become bankrupt
18. Boy Scout assemblies
20. Exclamation
21. Ahead
22. Allspice trees
23. Study
25. Spanish article
27. Exclamation
30. Avail
32. Drunken spree
33. Swell of the sea
34. Among
35. Subdue
36. British streetcar
37. Unadorned
39. Titmouse
40. Corroded



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

QJJHJLCQWK UFGXLJ QG XCWMG-UHMTHMX KWE.—JHMF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CUNNING MAN OVERREACHES NO ONE HALF AS MUCH AS HIMSELF.—BEECHER

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dress Up With Marion Martin

9095 12½—24½

1-2-3 EASY!

Snip, snip — sew this smart step-in in a SNAP! Slip into it swiftly for busy days at home, holiday shopping, work. Choose rayon, cotton, wool.

Printed Pattern 9095: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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

DISCOVER THE SECRETS of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50c.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

933

COMFORT — PLEASURE

Let the man in your life know how warmly you care; knit this set for his comfort.

Extra warm — tightly ribbed of knitting worsted. For sports; cold days. Pattern 933: helmet (forms beanie, too), mask mitts all sm., med., large.

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

Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25c. NEW! 12 remarkable priceless quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 60c. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 60c.

Phone 352-3552

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

BIRTHS

MACLEAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maclean, 701 Hoover Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 14, a daughter.

SZCZERBA — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Szczerba of Riondel wish to announce the arrival home of their chosen son, Paul Harrison, born June 18, 1965. A brother for Darlene and Carol. —294-294

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR Nelson Daily News carrier boys, Cranbrook area. Apply Circulation Department.

APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR Nelson Daily News carrier boys, Creston area. Apply Circulation Department. —268-tfn

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHERS REQUIRED — School District No. 7 (Nelson) invites applications for two positions in the Administrative Office, Nelson, B.C. a) Stenographer for District Superintendent of Schools; b) Stenographer for Secretary-Treasurer. Applicants are requested to submit with their applications details concerning educational background, experience, and references. — Successful applicant will require ability in: Typing, computational skills, receiving the public, and general office procedures. Shorthand is desirable but not essential. Mail applications to: Mr. C. B. Loff, Secretary - Treasurer, School District No. 7 (Nelson), 308 Anderson Street, Nelson, B.C. —294-297

WANTED—WOMAN TO LOOK after older man and live in. Phone 365-7872, Castlegar, or write Box 393. —293-294

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPER. CARPENTER WANTS repair, remodelling, finishing, tile floors, etc. Ph. 352-5827. —289-294

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg, phone 352-6892. —289-10

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED. BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425 —231-tfn

(Classified Ads Get Results)

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MEN

The Canadian Forces needs young men NOW to serve as soldiers, sailors and airmen. Plan your future — embark on a challenging and adventurous career in the Canadian Forces. You are eligible to serve if you are single, male, age 17-29 physically fit, and have Grade 8 education or better. For complete details on the many opportunities and benefits that are immediately available, write

CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE
2908 32nd St.,
Vernon, B.C. 542-4057

—288-h

CHIEF ASSAYER

Required by Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. at Pine Point, Northwest Territories

To Assay for Lead and Zinc by Wet Method.
Top Wages for Qualified Man.
Send Applications to Company at
SUITE 201, 678 HOWE STREET
VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

—289-294

AN EXPERIENCED INSTRUment man is required for underground surveying. Please address applications to the Personnel Manager, Canadian Exploration Ltd., Salmo, B.C. —292-297

MAN 40 TO 60. HANDLE SALES territory surrounding Nelson. Worth up to $12,000 in a year, plus bonus. Write Vice Pres., Dept. ND. P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario. —290-295

WANTED — PARTY WITH CAT for logging. Phone 352-6485. —294-297

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

REGISTERED MINIATURE poodle pups for sale. White males, good stock, 8 weeks old. Terms can be arranged. Phone 352-2370 or write P.O. Box 344, Nelson, B.C. —292-tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

Now Is the Time . . . Best Buys

DESIRABLE LOCATION
K.M.L.S.
Dreamy, newly-remodeled built kitchen and dining area, adjacent sun deck. View L.R., den 12' x 13' (Rosewood panelling). 3 B.R. on 1st floor. Full basement (gas furnace). 2 lots landscaped. S.P. **$16,500**
$3500 down, balance 1st mortgage at $84.50 incl. P.I.T.

COZY AND WARM
Rebuilt stucco 2 B.R. with L.R., D.R. Part basement, new gas furnace. On bus line. 2 lots, garden space. Sale Price **$7900**
Only $2000 down.

PRIORITY ON TRANQUILITY
Overlooking Mirror Lake near Kaslo on 1.99 acres. Remodeled 3 B.R. home. L.R. (fireplace) and electric H.W. Sale Price **$6900**
Only $1500 down, $65 per mo.

SHUTTY BENCH
25 ACRE FARM — K.M.L.S.
View location near Kaslo, B.C. 440 foot highway frontage, approx. 100 fruit trees and nursery (berries). Remodeled log home with birch panelling. Modern kitchen and 3 B.R. New greenhouse and new garage. Log barn 60 x 30. 12½ cleared (pond and stream), also small timber on back acreage. Sale Price **$13,500**
$3500 down, only $80 per month including 7% interest.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
20 miles North of Kaslo, B.C. Trailer space, located near progressive Duncan Dam at Cooper Creek and Duncan River. Set up for 20 trailers. Excellent returns on investment. K.M.L.S. Sale Price **$11,000**
Try ½ Cash, balance $100 per month including 7% interest.

1 BLOCK FROM BAKER ST.
Duplex, 2 B.R. lower and 2 B.R. upper. Remodeled asphalt siding on 1½ lot, parking for 3-4 cars. Showing 10% on investment. Sale Price **$11,500**
Only $2000 down, balance at $100 per mo. incl. 6% int.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION!
Chatham St. Duplex on corner 2 lots. Needs love and kind care. Amazing Price **$6200**
Try $500 down, only $65 per month incl. 7% interest.

RENT FREE MONEY MAKER
Front Street corner. 2 rentals with separate living quarters. Available Dec. 1st. Showing gross profit $2160 per year. Net 10% on investment. Call 352-6144 for other information. K.M.L.S. Sale Price **$16,000**

McHARDY AGENCIES LTD.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE OFFICE, 352-6144
Sylvia Brashear, Res. 352-5633

—294-294

BACK BUILDING LOT, 6-MILE N.S., 100' x 200'. F.P. only $750. Terms if desired. Five lots, View and Chatham Sts., $3950. William Kalynuik Agencies, Phone 352-2425. —237-tfn

LARGE WATERFRONT LOTS at Procter, Kootenay Lake arm. Reasonable prices. 10% down, balance small monthly payments, including 6% int. William Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Phone 352-2425. —269-tfn

NEW 3 BDRM. HOME ON 5 acres, 8 miles West of Nelson, $1,500 down, balance easy terms. Apply Beasley Service, S. Slocan, ph. 359-7411. —287-8

QUALITY MOTEL; ROOM FOR expansion. Reasonable price and terms. K.M.L.S. Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies. — Phone 352-2425. —206-tfn

COMFORTABLE HOME WITH acreage. For full particulars apply 51-A Ymir Road. —293-295

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

REMEMBER . . .
All Our Listings Are Inspected and Appraised at FAIR MARKET VALUE

WHY PAY RENT?
ONLY $1000 down — compact 1½ story home UPHILL DISTRICT — 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Price **$6900**
K.M.L.S.

OBSERVATORY STREET
K.M.L.S.
1½ story 3 bedroom dwelling on 4 corner lots. Large sundeck over carport — VIEW. Full basement, gas furnace. Price **$9500**
With $2500 down, bal. $90.12 per month incl. interest.

LOWER FAIRVIEW—K.M.L.S.
HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE?
Attractive 2 B.R. bungalow, level fenced lot — ideal location for retired couple. (Immediate Occupancy). Price **$9900**
With $2000 down or CASH $8900

UPHILL DISTRICT
Family Size !
4 bedroom home ideally located on 3 corner lots—fully landscaped, L.R. with fireplace, oak floors, dinette off kitchen. Full basement, drive-in garage. (Immediate occupancy). Price **$14,900**
With $2700 down or CASH $13,900. K.M.L.S.

NEAR BALFOUR — K.M.L.S.
Choice lakeshore property, 110' beautiful sandy beach, 2.17 acres. New Mutart 3 bedroom home, living room, heato-lator fireplace, dining area. Back entry has large sliding glass door to modern kitchen. Oil furnace. Price **$15,900**
With $3900 down.

LOVE A SPECTACULAR VIEW?
Let us show you this new 2 B.R. bungalow carpeted throughout. Extra features — 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, thermopane picture windows. Full basement, finished rumpus room, extra B.R. Large sundeck over attached carport. Only **$17,500**
Terms.

FAIRVIEW — K.M.L.S..
Choice Corner Location
Comfortable well-built family bungalow on fully landscaped corner lot 60' x 120'. Central hall to 3 large bedrooms, living room with French doors to patio. Full basement, rumpus room, extra B.R. Economical oil furnace. **$21,500**
Fully insulated.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Now is the time to inspect our good selection of lots before winter sets in. We have several good lots in the Blaylock Subdivision and in Nelson.

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.

568 Ward St. Ph. 352-3581
Salesmen:
DON ROSLING
Res. Phone 352-2698
PHYLLIS TURNER
Res. Phone 352-5694

—294-294

FOR SALE OR RENT, MOSTLY new house in Kinnaird. 2 bedrooms; basement suite. Phone 364-2304. —280-tfn

CHOICE PROPERTY ON NELson Ave. 90'x120'. Ph. 352-6737. —269-tfn

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: ELECTRIC DRILL ON Hall St. Owner may claim by paying for advertisement. Ph. 352-2167. —293-295

LOST: PR. WOMEN'S GLASSES in red and black case, vicinity of Civic Centre. Phone 352-3362 after 5:30. —293-295

FOUND—PEKINESE DOG, IN Salmo. No tag or licence. Owner please claim by phoning 357-2280. —294-294

Continued next column

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

GORE ST.
Comfortable 3 bdrm. 11-year-old home with large lot 128 x 150. This lovely home has a full basement and nicely landscaped grounds, large garden area with room for a second dwelling if required. Immediate occupancy. Owner will accept terms on any reasonable offer. Sale Price **$11,000**
K.M.L.S.

BLEWETT
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
New, modern, 2 or 3 bdrm., unfinished home with approximately 1350 sq. ft. of living area plus fireplace. Exterior finished completely. The interior needs flooring, decoration, ceiling tile, and cupboards other than kitchen. This is an exceedingly good offer as it includes hot water heating, part basement and 1.5 acres of cleared land. Price **$11,500**

STANLEY STREET
LARGE FAMILY HOME — All on one floor — Hardwood floors in living room and dining room with fireplace. Close to business district, schools and churches — situated on 60 x 100 ft. lot. Home is wired for electric stove. Good buy at **$8900**
K.M.L.S.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! SACRIFICE SALE
Here's an opportunity to be your own boss and completely independent. Ideal for a married couple — a well known and well established corner grocery store with a meat department, fully equipped, plus a comfortable three bdrm home next to the store itself. This business has a great potential and is an extremely good buy at **$9800**
plus stock. .....
If you are interested in only buying the business and renting the store the full price will be **$3800**
plus stock. .....

For further information on these and many other listings in Nelson and area in all price ranges. Please call us today.

POULIN AGENCIES LTD.

863 Ward St. Phone 352-7217

—294-294

FOR SALE—COW FOR BEEF. Perepelkin, Winlaw, 226-7496. —294-299

LET US HELP YOU SELL your property. R.H.C. Realty, Phone 352-7252. —270-295

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

CANADA'S BEST VALUE
We Have a Good Selection of Both New And Guaranteed Used Mobile Homes
Cranbrook Trailers Ltd.
Box 1458 Phone 365-5047
Columbia Avenue, Castlegar
Walt Hill and Dennis Starner

—286-tfn

PARKDALE
Subdivision
TRAILER COURT
Large 60 ft. of frontage for each trailer, located at Robson. A. Taranko, phone 365-8392

—283-h

1958 PATHFINDER TRAILER for sale; 8'x23'. Can be seen at 99 Service, Yahk, B.C., Phone 9002-A. —294-296

8'x18' HOME-MADE TRAILERS — Mike Jmaiff, Sr., R.R. 1, Winlaw. —289-294

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

RHC
REALTY CO., LTD.
Phone 352-7252
Phil Robinson, Res. 352-2304
Gordon Burgess, Res. 352-6887

A FIREPLACE FOR CHRISTMAS
Here's your opportunity to buy a new 3 B.R. split-level bungalow in the Vocational School area with a LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Comfortable L.R. with fireplace and picture window. Bright kitchen and dining area. Gas furnace. View location. Price **$15,700**
(You will be surprised at our easy financing arrangement, inquire today).

CLOSE IN
3 B.R. bungalow on 50' landscaped lot. Large L.R. and modern kitchen. Concrete basement. Stoker furnace. Older style home in excellent condition. Terms. **$10,900**

GORE STREET
3 B.R. house on 50 x 120 lot. L.R. and D.R. Concrete basement, furnace. Sale Price **$6500**
($1500 down)

BALFOUR AREA
2 acres old orchard, highway frontage on both new and old roads. Terms. **$2500**

BLAYLOCK SUB.
K.M.L.S.
We still have some choice lots left in this well known subdivision ranging in price from **$650** to **$1550**
(Plan available for inspection)

NORTHSHORE LOTS
Approx. ½ acre lots with access to sandy beach. Level with good road access. This is a new subdivision. **$1225** to **$1775**

K.M.L.S. — COMMERCIAL
Shoreacres General Store and Post Office. Living quarters and service station building and gas pumps. 14.30 acres. This is an ideal business for a husband and wife. See our office for complete information.

BLEWETT
Dairy Farm, 54 acres; 3 B.R. home; barn to hold 50 head of cattle; new milk house. Further particulars on request. K.M.L.S.

THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL LISTINGS WE HAVE FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

—294-294

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY — OKANAGAN VALley, B.C. Over $100,000 turnover, increasing yearly. Large corner lot with separate 2 bdrm. house. Price $49,000, plus $4500 stock. $10,000 cash required. Details of further revenue available to genuinely interested party. Box 254. Nelson Daily News. —290-296

PUBLIC NOTICES

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X-94717

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 28th day of December, 1965, for the purchase of License X-94717, to cut 1,335,000 cubic feet of: spruce, balsam, cedar, fir, hemlock and trees of other species on an area situated: on Keefer Lake, Kootenay Land District.

Nine (9) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Edgewood, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —276-h

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X-93187

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 28th day of December, 1965, for the purchase of License X-93187, to cut 1,914,000 cubic feet of: cedar, hemlock, spruce, white pine, fir, larch and trees of other species and 156,000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling on an area situated: East Creek, Upper Duncan River, Kootenay Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Lardeau, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —276-h

Continued next column

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

TIMBER SALE X-94812

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of December, 1965, for the purchase of License X-94812, to cut 2,027,000 cubic feet of: spruce, balsam, lodgepole pine, cedar, white pine, hemlock, fir and trees of other species on an area situated: Redfish Creek, Kootenay Land District.

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

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

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —276-h

MACHINERY

LADIES
Many times a husband has been down to see us about the new lightweight (only 12 lbs.)
McCulloch Chain Saw
Why not see us about buying one for him for Christmas. He will really love you for this.
MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

—292-h

OTC PULLERS, COME IN AND see our selection — also all heavy duty pullers available. KOOTENAY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES LTD. Ft .of Cedar St. Nelson, B.C. —294-294

Continued next column

MACHINERY (Continued)

WELDERS' GLOVES
$2.25 and up
Elkhide or Asbestos.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
Phone 352-3561

—294-294

MAKE YOUR OWN WELDING cart or other needs for semi-pneumatic wheels. In stock at KOOTENAY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES LTD.
Ft. of Cedar St. Nelson —284-h

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey-Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment. Parts, sales and service. Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C. —223-tfn

CASTORS FOR ALL APPLICAtions. Drop in and see our selection.
KOOTENAY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES LTD.
Ft. of Cedar St. Nelson, B.C. —288-h

JOHN DEERE CAT, MODEL MC. — Box 196, Salmo. —292-295

MORTGAGES

WHY TAKE LESS?
We Pay FACE VALUE
for MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS FOR SALE
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TORONTO (CP)—A nursing assistant from Yugoslavia working in Toronto has died in Northwestern Hospital, of a parasite doctors say is extremely rare in Canada. Myra Gacesa, 22, died Tuesday from a virulent type of tapeworm — taenia Echinococcus.

FREEWAY OPENED

TORONTO (CP) — The widened 12-lane section of the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway across the north of metropolitan Toronto was opened Thursday. The six lanes in each direction span a six-mile stretch from Highway 400 east to Yonge St. The entire 20 - mile stretch across the whole of metro between Highway 27 and Markham Rd. is scheduled for completion in 1970.

Better Break Given Black Brother

The color of a man's money is sometimes more important than the color of his skin in relations between races in South Africa. A Canadian Press reporter tells of subtle changes in attitudes in the white-governed republic.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

CAPE TOWN (CP) — The white man is giving his black brother a better break in personal relations in South Africa these days.

This is the picture that emerged from numerous interviews, even though some of the sources were implacable enemies of the Nationalist government and its apartheid.

The white man's old "master-servant" attitude is changing to a "noticeable and gratifying degree," said Knowledge Guzana, an opposition member of the legislative assembly in the Transkei, first Bantustan or Negro homeland.

However abhorrent apartheid —racial separation—appears to outsiders, it is regarded by many here as an advance over the previous "baaskap" principle, which meant pure and simple white supremacy for all time.

This was the familiar pattern during more than 300 years of history in South Africa where a whole family of racial problems grew and sometimes came to the flashpoint — whites versus whites, whites versus blacks, whites versus Asiatics, whites versus Coloreds (mixed-bloods) and various permutations among all these.

Comparing conditions with when he was a boy, Guzana, 48, said "today the shopkeeper will take pains to know the name of an African customer, or at least to address him politiely."

"It used to be a brusque 'yes, Jack,' or 'what do you want, George.' Today it's 'can I help you, sir?'"

MONEY EARNS RESPECT

The visitor to South Africa will hear precious few "sirs" addressed by whites to blacks, and certainly not about blacks. The contemptuous term "kaffir" is still widely used. But the businessman sees the value of a sale to a customer of whatever color.

This is part of the much-discussed "economic integration" which some sources believe will eventually break down political and social segregation in South Africa.

The man with money in his pocket gets some respect regardless of race. Africans are gaining a measure of prosperity greater—as is frequently claimed—than their brothers in black - ruled countries to the north.

Much speculation also involves the future of the Colored population, totalling 1,500,000 including 420,000 in Cape Town, where they outnumber all others.

Some observers feel that these people, often skilled and industrious, will be the first to attain some sort of rights within the white society since—unlike the Africans — they have no "homelands" of their own to retire to under the present system.

They now have a Council for Colored Affairs, a sort of advisory parliament which meets twice a year to advise the South African government.

Sarieh Dollie, a councillor and retired chemist, told me that as an "educated and travelled" man—he studied in London—he is in favor of separate development.

Lacking the education and training of the whites, the Coloreds could not now compete in business under an integration policy, said Dollie. But with the aid of government loans, the "sky is the limit among our own people" under separate development.

Dollie, 74, said: "There are difficulties in every country. What we say is that apartheid is a positive step."

He disagreed with some aspects of racial classification, however.

"If a Colored man wants to be white he must be light in appearance. Then he must get some of his white friends to say he is accepted as a white man We lose by that, because he may be an intelligent Colored person and we need him. There may also be trouble later, over his children."

Some African spokesmen, interviewed in a swing around South Africa, made a distinction of a sort between Afrikaans-speaking and English-speaking whites. Guzana told with a smile of a saying among Africans.

"The Englishman, according to the saying, puts a needle into you, then cauterizes the wound," said Guzana. "But you still know the wound is there. The Afrikaner puts the needle inside and then wriggles it about."

Does the black man hate the white man?

"My own view is that the African has not developed an unchanging attitude of hatred to the European. He is still ready to co-operate. His own good depends on co-operation.

"At the present moment, a change of heart on the part of the white man would be met by a reconciliatory mood."

In this land of the Boer War, whites of various races appear more united than ever before but, as writer Alan Paton remarked in an interview at his home near Durban: "Most of the real opponents of apartheid are English speaking.

Paton spoke of the concept of "Christian National" which he said had been embraced by the followers of the Afrikaners as typified by Nationalist Premier Hendrik Verwoerd.

"Verwoerd wants a Christian National state, a Christian National education, Christian National laws. This is a sort of synthesis of Christianity and nationalism.

"In other words whatever you do in the name of your people, this also happens to be the thing God would like. Now if you study the Christian gospels it is almost impossible to achieve any kind of synthesis of what is taught about nationalism. But that's become Nationalist policy."

Some sources had mentioned the evangelical power of the Dutch Reformed Church, dominant among Afrikaners, on the racial question. Paton was asked whether Christian Nationalism was propounded by churchmen.

'GOD HAS CALLED'

"I wouldn't say any particular group," Paton replied. "I would say all Afrikaners believe in the destiny, the mission of their people to maintain civilization on the dark continent, and believe that God has called."

A leading Cape Town Afrikaner editor said that few articulate or literate people today feel they are God's instruments in fulfilling political functions—"I find it a rather terrible idea."

However, the Dutch who first settled here in 1652 were a religious people and so were the French Huguenots and Germans who joined them later.

The year 1836 saw the beginning of the Great Trek, a migration of the descendants of the Dutch and Huguenot settlers from the eastern cape area into the territories that later became the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

Price Increases Cutting Into Year's Economic Gains

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — End-of-the-year price increases may be whittling away some of the economic gains made during 1965.

Economists have been saying the total value of goods and services produced in 1965 will run to $51,000,000,000, or about nine per cent more than in 1964.

But now some are saying a larger part of this than they originally thought may be due to higher prices rather than increased real output.

This was suggested this week in the presidential address of William M. Currie to the annual meeting of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

He said the gross national product is expected to be up nine per cent in current dollar values, but only six per cent in real volume.

PREDICTED 7 PER CENT

Earlier, most economists had been saying the real-value increase would be near seven per cent.

Actual performance figures run about three months late. The estimate of the GNP for the third quarter of 1965 is expected next week from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and final figures for the year are not likely until next April.

The consumer price index—based on 1949 prices of commodities and services used by individuals and in the home equalling 100—and the general wholesale index — covering all goods except at the retail level and based on 1935 - 39 prices equalling 100—have shown strong upward tendencies this year.

But they are not the only indexes used in measuring the price factor in the total performance of the economy in the national accounts. A GNP price deflator index, as it is called by the statisticians, showed gains totalling 1½ per cent in the first half of this year, and may increase by as much again before Dec. 31.

The consumer price index, after its usual late-summer fractional easement, moved sharply upwards in November to 140.2. It was 136.9 in January. It normally shows a significant gain during December.

GWI ROSE SHARPLY

The general wholesale index, which rose sharply during the first six months of 1965 and then eased gently for three months, returned to its mid-year high of 252 in October. In the last two years its movement in the final two months of the year has gyrated up and down.

But some significance is seen in the division of the wholesale index between raw and partly-manufactured goods, and the index of fully-and chiefly-manufactured goods.

The raw materials index is still well below its mid - year peak, but the manufactured goods index barely hesitated at mid-year its steady climb. In October it was at high of 263.5, about nine points higher than Jan. 1.

The statisticians say the index of chiefly - manufactured goods reflects higher wage rates and other costs, such as longer hours in manufacturing.

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Post Office Error Puts Smelterman on Welfare

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — It will be a welfare Christmas for the Gervais family because of a post office mistake.

Smelter worker Claude Gervais was injured in an accident at the International Nickel Co. in June, 1962. He was undergoing treatment at the workmen's compensation rehabilitation centre in Downsview near Toronto when the company had a mass layoff four months later.

Inco mailed his notice of layoff to Townsview, although he remained on full disability pay of $86 a week until last June. When the company recalled its men in February, 1964, it also sent that letter to Downsview.

The centre sent it on, with instructions it was to go to Mr. Gervais, a father of five, at his home in Copper Cliff, Ont., near the smelter. But the postal sorter returned the letter to the company.

The letter, which warned he had to report within 10 days or lose his job, never reached him. Now he's lost his job because the contract with the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) states the company doesn't have to rehire anyone who disregards a notice of recall.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

BAMBI'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE

By Walt Disney

Climbing Production, Sales Forecast for Province in 1966

VANCOUVER (CP)—The public looked into the minds of 300 British Columbia industrialists Wednesday and saw a picture of increased production, sales and capital expenditures contrasting with a forecast for no change in employment or profits in 1966.

The industrial executives predicted increased capital investment to $2,100,000,000 from $1,950,000,000, new manufacturing production records, unabated development of B.C.'s natural resources and highs in the trade and service sectors of the economy.

However, they pointed a finger at the cost-price squeeze in which they were being caught.

They said they are concerned over inflationary pressures brought about by near-capacity utilization of many existing facilities, by the escalation of operating costs, continued shortages of skilled labor and the general tightening of credit.

The industrialists were polled by the provincial government's bureau of economics and statistics.

SQUEEZE OF CONCERN

"Cost-price squeeze is of concern to many executives and some industries will undoubtedly have deleterious effects in the coming year," says the poll.

About 49 per cent of the companies reported increases in prices of their products to the public in 1965. For next year, 50 per cent are predicting no change in consumer prices. Forty-five per cent see prices going up and the other five per cent forecast a decline.

Employment increased by 27,000 persons this year to a high of 638,000. Two-thirds of the companies polled said they expected the employment figure to remain stationary in 1966. The others predicted an increase.

Despite the differences of opinion on many of the questions put to them, the businessmen were unanimous on one point—there is a shortage of skilled workers.

Mining companies reports lack of skilled miners, electricians, heavy equipment operators, diamond drillers and mining engineers. The construction industry reported a lack of skilled supervisory staff and labor and the story was the same from the forest and manufacturing industries and utility companies.

EARNINGS REDUCED

The mining industry spokesman said higher labor costs tended to reduce earnings, but there was considerable exploration and production stimulated by relatively high metal prices.

The forest industry reported an 18-per-cent increase in investment in 1965. About $250,000,000 was spent for expansion, most of it in the pulp mill industry.

Industry spokesmen anticipated stronger markets for lumber and plywood next year and a firmer demand for newsprint. Lumber, plywood and newsprint prices were expected to remain steady, but weakening in the price of pulp was forecast.

The report said in light of tighter money it was "fairly significant" that half the firms surveyed indicated current and projected capital expenditures were being financed from rash flows and retained earnings without recourse to outside borrowings.

Sixty-one per cent of the 300 businessmen saw increased sales in 1966, and 56 per cent predicted increased manufacturing production.

SAW NO CHANGE

On the profit side of the picture, 51 per cent saw no change for the coming year. Forty per cent thought profits would increase while the remainder saw a decline.

An increase in capital and repair expenditures was expected by 49 per cent, but 40 per cent saw a decline. The remainder forecast no change.

Exporters pointed to a continuing increase in the U.S. gross national product as an indication that demands for B.C. lumber products and industrial raw materials would remain strong.

However, the report said that problems faced by the United Kingdom, Japan and other countries may adversely affect overseas trade in 1966.

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SCHOOL CLOSED

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Red Oaks School for Retarded Children here was closed Thursday because of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis. Principal Mrs. Eleanor Knowles said four children have the disease but none are in serious condition. Cooksville is about 15 miles west of Toronto.

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1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN: V-8 with automatic transmission, low mileage. Finished in Ivory with red interior. **$2495**

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Door Sedan: 6 cylinder, radio, whitewalls, etc. **$2250**

1964 OLDS STARFIRE 2-Door Hardtop: Big V-8, console shift, power brakes, power steering, tachometer, bucket seats, etc. Only 18,000 miles on this white beauty. **$4495**

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1963 CORVAIR Sedan: Automatic. Only 8000 miles. **$1895**

1963 PONTIAC SEDAN: 6 cylinder with standard transmission, finished in Azure Blue with contrasting interior. **$1695**

1963 CHEVROLET SEDAN: 6 cylinder standard transmission. **$1695**

1962 CHEVROLET SEDAN: 6 cylinder automatic transmission. **$1495**

1962 CHEVROLET SEDAN: 6 cylinder standard transmission. **$1495**

1962 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN: Custom radio. **$1095**

1961 DODGE 4 Dr. Station Wagon: V-8 Automatic, power. **$1495**

1961 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE SEDAN: 6 cylinder standard transmission. **$1295**

1961 METEOR 4 DOOR STATION WAGON: Big V-8 engine, dual range automatic transmission and fully powered. **$1775**

1961 ZEPHYR CONVERTIBLE: Power and economy. Real nice. **$1095**

1960 VAUXHALL ENVOY Sedan: A real nice family car. **$695**

1960 VOLKSWAGEN MINI BUS: Priced at **$875**

1960 FALCON Tudor: Ideal for the family with children. **$895**

1959 BUICK SEDAN: Priced at **$1395**

1959 OLDS SUPER 88 SEDAN: Priced at **$1075**

1958 MERCURY Hardtop: All power. **$595**

1958 PONTIAC STATION WAGON: Automatic, radio, etc. Priced at **$695**

1958 PONTIAC SEDAN: Priced at **$495**

1957 MONARCH SPORT SEDAN: Priced at **$775**

1957 OLDS HARDTOP: Priced at **$895**

1957 FORD STATION WAGON: V-8 automatic. **$395**

1956 FORD HARDTOP: Priced at **$275**

1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE: Priced at **$295**

1951 CADILLAC Hardtop: Immaculate. **$295**

1965 HONDA MOTORCYCLE: New cost $600. ..... **$225**

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1959 CHEV. ½ Ton Pickup: Priced at **$895**

1958 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup: Priced at **$795**

1956 CHEVROLET ½ Ton: Priced at **$495**

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News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Weelfixit shop will be closed from December 24th to Jan. 2nd. —294-296

Experienced Travel Adviser. Phone 352-3212, Bradley Travel Agencies. —294-295

Winner of Kinette doll raffle was Miss G. Rivers, Silica St., Nelson. —294-294

Rotary Luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room. —32-h

BINGO
EAGLE HALL TONIGHT
—32-h

JACK BOYCE HAND-MADE JEWELLERY AT DULLUM'S. —267-tfn

Wanted—2 or 3-piece orchestra for New Year's Eve dance. — Phone collect, South Slocan, 359-7501, evenings. —289-294

"Woman and Home", Nov. Bishop's News, 737 Baker St. Open Fri. night till 9 p.m. —294-294

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NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE HUME HOTEL. —292-h

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12 sessions, $12. Wed., 7:30-9:00. Registration Jan. 5, 1966. Trafalgar School. Phone 352-3351 for information. —293-295

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3rd Nelson group, available at Burns Lumber Warehouse.
4th Nelson group, available at Mr. J. S. Hamilton, 109 Morgan. —288-h

The I.O.D.E. Thrift Shop will be closed after Saturday, Dec. 18 and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The I.O.D.E. members would like to thank their patrons and friends for the wonderful support they have given this project and we wish you all a Very Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year. —294-295

FUNERAL NOTICE

SIMKIN: Memorial funeral service for the late Mr. Frederick Simkin, will be held Monday, December 20th at 2:00 p.m. from St. Andrew's by the Lake, Anglican Church, North Shore, Rev. J. Hearne officiating. Private family service will be held Friday, Dec. 17th at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Followed by cremation. The family respectfully requests no flowers.

Little Interest Being Shown In New Move on Tibetan Issue

By BORIS MISKEW

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The resurrection of the Tibetan issue in the current session of the United Nations General Assembly has done little except to bring attention to the growing influence of Communist China on the world scene.

The Tibetan question came up for airing at the initiative of the Philippines after lying dormant for four years, and UN members are finding it difficult to inflate much life into the issue.

The last time the question came up was in 1961 when the assembly adopted a resolution calling for the "cessation of practices which deprive the Tibetan people of their fundamental human rights and freedoms, including their right to self-determination."

Canada supported the 1961 resolution, but called for moderation in the approach to the settlement of the issue and likely will give unenthusiastic support to a new draft resolution now before the assembly. Like a number of countries, she considers the Tibetan question a dead issue.

MODIFIED DRAFT

The Philippines were joined in the current session by six other countries—El Salvador, Ireland, Malaysia, Malta, Nicaragua and Thailand—in co-sponsoring the slightly modified draft.

Although India — because of its recent border dispute with China—has come out this year in support of the draft proposal for the first time, the sponsoring nations failed to generate much interest in the issue. Scarcely half of the assembly's 117 members were present for the launching of the debate.

But despite the apparent lack of interest, Nationalist Chinese delegate Yu Chi Hsueh warned that the Tibetans have lost their freedom and now are "in great danger of being exterminated as a race." He said 500,000 Chinese, including 300,000 troops, had migrated to Tibet, whose original population totalled only 1,200,000.

Tibet has been under Communist domination since 1951. The dispute between the Tibetan people and the Peking authorities broke in 1959 when Peking crushed a Tibetan revolt and the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual and temporal leader ruler, fled the country and sought asylum in India, where he still lives.

STANDS AS LESSON

In an obvious reference to the increasing support for the admission of Communist China into the UN, Salvador Lopez, the Philippine delegate, warned that Tibet stands as "an object lesson for the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

Some countries might think it "more prudent" to remain silent. For some curious reason such silence is supposed to be "in keeping with the new status of Communist China as a nuclear power," and China is being courted "to take its seat" in the UN.

Lopez added: "Those who are eager to unroll the red carpet for Peking should not ask us to sweep under that rug the many transgressions of that regime."

The lack of interest among member nations in the Tibetan question, however, does not mean that the various delegations are not sympathetic toward the Tibetan people. What it does mean is that most countries are resigned to live with the situation — realizing that there is little they can do to budge Peking.

World Briefs

PLAN CONVENTION

TORONTO (CP)—The 21st biennial convention of Hadassah, a Jewish women's organization, will be held in Toronto Jan. 3 to 6, with Hadassah-Wizo members from across Canada attending. Among the speakers will be Max I Dimont, author of the book Jews, God and History, and Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, secretary of the National Foundation for Jewish Cultural Inc.

PLAN BIRTH CONTROL

TORONTO (CP) — The suburban Scarborough board of health agreed to study costs involved in a plan to provide birth control centres offering free contraceptives next year. The board unanimously approved Wednesday a cost study on such centres which would operate with 15 child health clinics now open on a one-day-each basis in township churches. The criminal code forbids dissemination of birth control information.

TAXI FARES RISE

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) New taxi fares went into effect Thursday, boosting the rate for the first mile to 50 from 40 cents. The new rates, approved by the board of police commissioners, also increased the fee for extra passengers in the cab.

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