TEMPERATURES

NELSON	34	58	—
Toronto	41	64	—
Calgary	26	55	.04
Penticton	27	58	—
Vancouver	37	55	—
Spokane	32	58	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds becoming southerly 20 in main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 25 and 65.

Vol. 64 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1965 | 10 Cents | No. 10

HONORED ON RETIREMENT in Nelson Saturday night was His Honor Judge Eric P. Dawson, county court judge for the county of Kootenay for 17 years and associated here with the legal profession for nearly 50 years. Shown at the banquet staged by the Kootenay Bar Association are Richard Vogel of Creston, chairman; His Honor and Mrs. Dawson, and Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan of the B.C. Supreme Court. (See story on page 2)
—*Daily News Photo.*

Lives, Liberty at Stake — Johnson

U.S. Planes Bomb Rails Near Hanoi

By RENNIE AIRTH

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. planes Sunday resumed air strikes against North Viet Nam after a one-day break for May Day, bombing railway boxcars about 100 miles south of Hanoi.

U.S. Navy and Air Force jets struck at guerrilla targets in South Viet Nam as well.

Spokesmen also reported the discovery of large quantities of light artillery ammunition in a major Communist arms dump 50 miles from Saigon.

Informed sources, meanwhile, reported four Japanese agricultural engineers had been captured by the Viet Cong to see if the agricultural and irrigation project they were working on was connected with "American military activities."

Two U.S. Navy A-4 Skyhawk light jet bombers supported by two F-8 Crusaders from the 7th Fleet carrier Hancock attacked nine boxcars in rain and fog with bombs, rockets and cannon fire, a navy spokesman reported.

BOXCARS DAMAAGED

Pilots said three boxcars were heavily damaged and part of a rail siding torn up. The aircraft encountered only sporadic small arms fire and returned to the carrier safely.

Daily American raids on North Viet Nam were suspended Saturday, for the first time in more than a month. It was speculated this was because many large gatherings of North Vietnamese civilians had been expected to celebrate May Day.

LONDON (Reuters) — The secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization said Sunday that Communist 'aggression" against South Viet Nam and subversion in Thailand must be stopped.

In a special statement issued on the eve of a crucial meeting of the eight-nation defence alliance Konthi Suphamongkhon of Thailand said Southeast Asia is a "major testing ground" of the region's security and independence and the freedom of their peoples.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Joseph S. Clark (Ded. Pa.) said Sunday the United States should quit its "aggressive pushing of the war in Viet Nam" and seek an agreement with the Soviet Union which would contain Communist China.

But Senator Allen J. Ellender, (Dem. La.) said that if the Chinese come into the war, President Johnson should not hesitate to use nuclear weapons against them.

Major Peace Effort Said Under Way

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — U.S. forces doubed their strength in the Dominican Republic Sunday and took over positions facing military and civilian rebels demanding the return of former president Juan D. Bosch. A ceasefire went into effect and a major inter-American peace effort was under way.

U.S. military planes landed and took off at San Isidro air base, 20 miles east of here, every two minutes. About 2,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division arrived overnight and more flew in during the day, despite a sharp let-up in the fighting that had raged in Santo Domingo for a week.

Dominican troops loyal to an anti - Bosch military junta dropped into rear guard positions.

The U.S. defence department reported in Washington that 9,500 marines and 82nd Airborne paratroopers now are operating in the Dominican Republic. It said another 2,500 marines had set sail on the helicopter carrier Okinawa and five other navy ships from Morehead City, N.C. for undisclosed destinations. It was assumed they would be sent directly to the Dominican Republic or would hold offshore as a buck-up force.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cuba asked permission Sunday to join in United Nations Security Council debate on a Soviet complaint of U.S. armed interference in the Dominican Republic.

The United States, while not opposed to the debate, was expected to urge the 11-nation council to leave any action to the Organization of American States. Many diplomats express belief the council finaly will do that.

FELL 3 STOREYS

NEW YORK AP — A man described as a Soviet legal officer assigned to the United Nations secretariat was injured Saturday night when he apparently fell three floors from a window of his East Side Manhattan apartment, police reported.

The man was identified as Yuri Ragulin, 40, who with his family occupies a seventh floor apartment.

Regulin was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, but neither hospital nor police would give information on his condition.

That's the Way It Goes!

PAW PAW, Mich (AP) — The war on poverty in this little southwestern Michigan community has ended in defeat. The only participant in a work-study program for high school dropouts dropped out.

The 16-year-old boy had enrolled for a class in woodworking. He also had a job as an assistant janitor in the high school. Six weeks and $120 later, he quit the program.

"I've got enough money now to make a down payment on a motorcycle," he explained.

Dominican Crisis "Conflict of Ordeal, Danger"

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson said Sunday night that the lives of thousands of people, the liberty of a country, and the principles of the inter-American system are at stake in the conflict in the Dominican Republic.

Johnson, reporting to the nation on the Dominican crisis, said that at times great principles are tested in "a conflict of ordeal and danger — this is such a time."

The president spoke after conferring with top administration advisers sevral times during the day and briefing congresssional leaders earlier Sunday night.

Meanwhile, 9,500 U.S. troops are in the island with the mission of protecting Americans and other foreigners, evacuating all who wish to leave and protecting the U.S. embassies.

The president reviewed the history of events which led up to the dispatch of troops.

He said the lives and freedom of all the people and the republics in Latin America are at stake in this crisis.

The president said on Saturday, April 24, revolution erupted even as the U.S. ambassador was conferring in Washington wtih U.S. officials.

TELLS OF DIVISION

Telling of the division among the rebels, Johnson said the U.S. is making a constant effort to restore peace.

He said all the officials in the U.S. government worked with all means at their command.

He continued by outlining the various reports and proposals before the Organization of American States early last week.

"We had no desire to interfere in the affairs of a sister republic," he said, adding:

"On Wednesday afternoon, there was no longer any choice for the man who is your president."

A cable from the ambassador, he said, reported that the police chief and forces of the ruling Dominican junta reported they could no longer protect the U.S. Embassy and Americans in the island nation.

The president said Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett said only an immediate landing of American forces could safeguard the lives of thousands of Americans and thousands of citizens of some 30 countries.

Bennet urged the president to order immediate action, Johnson said, because delay could mean "death to many people."

"I thought—and we could not hesitate," Johnson said, "American forces were ordered in."

"They have attacked no one and, although some of our service men have lost their lives, not a single civilian as a result of this protection has lost (his life," he said.

Battle of Atlantic Observed

OTTAWA CP — Battle of the Atlantic Sunday was observed in Ottawa, as in many other Canadian cities, Sunday with church parades and a war-memorial ceremony by naval units and veterans.

At the ceremony at the National War Memorial, wreaths were placed in memory of the seamen who died during the Second World War as they fought to keep the Atlantic shipping lanes open.

During the Battle of the Atlantic, the Royal Canadian Navy grew from a force of 11 ships, to a fleet of nearly 400. Manpower strength rose from 3,600 to nearly 100,000.

AKBM Raps Gov't School Grant Policy

(Daily News Staff Reporter)

CRESTON — The city of Trail took a swing at the Provincial government's school grant schedules in resolution form at the anual Spring Convention of the Association of Kootenay-Boundary Municipalities here Saturday. The resolution won endorsement.

Submitted to the ABM for referral to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, the resolution asked that the "provincial government be urged to take steps to revise the schedules used under Section 182 of the Public Schools Act with a view to restornig the cost - sharing basis to its original equitable concept established in 1961."

Chairman of the AKBM Resolutions Committee J. Davis, went on record as being more in favor of the UBCM efforts to establish a more equitable means of sharing school costs, and did not endorse the Trail resolution.

The issue sparked heated discussion among delegates led by R. B. Adams, UBCM executive director, who said that the School Trustees Association "had not succeeded" in their negotiations pertaining to school grant formulas.

The recent increases in non-sharable expenditures announced by Finance Minister Walter Gordon "will keep the ordinary taxpayer happy," Mr. Adams said, but "we find ourselves in a difficult position" because of the increase in the home owner grant. He added that the problem was a hard one to define and "we don't know what action to take." The speaker said it was up to members to plan a course of action next year.

Trail delegate, R. E. Hawkes, reiterated information stated in the resolution on the floor pertaining to the fact that tables and formulas used to tabulate the shareable costs in each school district had not been revised since 1961.

He added that it would have been better to stick to the formula provided and not "clutter up" the issue with grants. He thought the matter should have been given more consideration before leaving it to the B.C. School Trustees Association, who approved the grant schedules conditionally on periodic revision of the dollar amount in line with actual costs.

Disagreeing with the Resolution Committee's stand on the submitted recommendation, Trail Mayor Joseph Palayga suggested bringing "pressure" on the UBCM to try and establish an equitable assessment. Mayor E. T. Bodard thought the B.C. School Trustees Association had "compounded their own problems" and was of the opinion that they (School Trustees) should have asked the Provincial Government to set up an entire arbitration board, since they were in a better position to criticize the grant formula.

The delegate from Kinnaird suggested that all the resolution was doing was supporting the school board, which drew response from Mr. Palayga, that the resolution wasn't soliciting help, only "welcoming it."

Letters and telegrams from school boards and the B.C. School Trustees Association, asking for a change in the grant formula, had been received, Leo Nimsick, MLA for Cranbrook told the gathering. Queries from councillors supporting the School Trustees stand had also been received, he added.

Despite a protest by Ald. Edith Van Maarion of Nelson that approval of the resolution should be tabled until comment from Hon. Dan Campbell, "so that we can hear both sides of the story," the resolution was passed.

Nun Remains Firm Against Church Order

VICTORIA (CP) — A stocky nun has squared off against the Roman Catholic church.

In 1937, Mother Mary Cecilia led 11 members of the Love of Jesus order out of the Anglican Church and into the Roman Catholic fold.

Saturday she threatened to do an about face if the church persists in its order that she close her animal shelter here.

"If I am pushed to extremes, I probably would go Anglican," said the soft-spoken, 73-year-old woman.

It would be a revolutionary step, she said, "but you have to take a strong stand. I'm not the type that gets frightened. I expect the bruises."

Mother Cecilia refused last week's church order to close the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter and return to St. Mary's Priory, where she was mother superior for many years.

She left the priory, which cares for the aged, several years ago to open the shelter with money she inherited from her father.

Mother Cecilia said she and the five sisters who assist her are determined "not to desert the shelter," home to about 100 animals, mostly mongrel dogs but some cats, rabbits and even goats.

She said they cannot be removed from their order and they are not particularly worried about being excommunicated.

"I don't think it will come to that, but if they turn me out, I'll continue running the shelter."

The nun's rebellion has had reverberations in the Vatican. Officials of the Sacred College in Rome have told Bishop Remi de Roo of the Victoria diocese to "enforce the order." Bishop de Roo is expected to return from a Montreal trip this week.

Asked what the church might do, Mother Cecilia replied:

"I have been wondering that myself. Unless they take me out and shoot me, I don't see where they can do anything."

To counteract moves to close the shelter, Mother Cecilia decided to turn it into a society and become its president. She owns the 28 acres on which the shelter stands.

"When I die, I want to be sure the work is carried on."

May Day Observed

Russ Blast U.S. Intervention In Dominican Republic Upheaval

By HAL R. COOPER

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of thousands in Europe and Asia Saturday observed May Day—the labor day of the socialists—and as usual Communist governments used the occasion to assail the United States.

The customary parade through Moscow's Red Square took second place to a new Soviet diplomatic offensive against the United States—this time a demand for United Nations action against U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic. It snowed during the May Day parade in Moscow.

In Prague, Capital of Czechoslovakia, Antonin Novotny, Communist party chieftain, denounced the U.S., accusing it of aggression in Viet Nam and of supporting German ambitions to regain lost European territory.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish Communist leader, told more than 100,000 May Day celebrators in Warsaw that "the imperialist aggression of the United States in Viet Nam is a direct threat to world peace."

"We also," Gomulka asserted, "protest against the brutal American intervention in the Dominican Republic."

CLASH WITH POLICE

In Athens, 200 leftist workers attempting to march on the Greek ministry of labor with demands for higher wages clashed with police. Several were injured.

French workers observed the day quietly with a holiday from work and mass meetings of unions in some of the larger cities.

In West Berlin, 250,000 gathered to hear speeches from politicians and a special message from President Johnson. Police broke up a scuffle between labor union men and 50 Communist demonstrators, who carried signs say "peace in Viet Nam" and "no bombs on Viet Nam."

In East Berlin hundreds of thousands from the Communist zone heard exhortations to boost industrial and agricultural output, with a few passing references to "American imperialists."

In downtown Rome, speakers at a rally of the Communist-led General Federation of Labor denounced "barbarous acts of aggression" by the United States in Viet Nam and Santo Domingo.

HAIL AACHIEVEMENTS

The New China news agency said "an estimated 3,000,000 people celebrated May Day in the parks and squares of Peking demonstrating support for Viet Nam's powerful and just struggle against U.S. aggression and acclaiming China's great socialist achievements."

Red Devils Fall 7000 Feet, Then 'Chute Opens

OULTON PARK, England (Reuters) — A 29-year-old Canadian from Vancouver, Sgt. Sherdy Vatnsdal, Saturday led seven "red devils" — men of a British parachute regiment — in a free-fall team parachute display during the interval at a motor race meeting here.

The team plunged from 9,000 feet, opening its parachutes 2,000 fet above the circuit where Britain's Royal Automobile Club was holding its tourist trophy race.

During the free fall they exchanged batons and shook hands in the air while a British army major, who dropped with them, gave a radio commentary that was relayed over the circuit's public address system.

Sgt. Vatnsdal, who came to Britain from Canada four years ago, said he has made about 200 free falls to date.

He recently returned from the United States where he was training with the British team's American counterparts, the Golden Knights of the U.S. Army.

Telegrapher Leo Hutton Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Lionel A. B. Hutton, 82, known as Leo to hundreds of broadcasters and newspaper men during a 46-year career with Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, died in hospital early Sunday.

Mr. Hutton, who retired from CPT in 1955, spent his last years with the company in the post of liaison officer for Canadian National - Canadian Pacific Telecommunications in Ottawa.

He died in hospital after a long illness.

SHOT IN CHEST

PRINCE GEORGE CP — A young man shot in the chest early Friday near Finlay Forks was in fair condition Saturday in Prince George regional hospital.

Albert Poole was flown here by helicopter from the Indian reserve near Finlay Forks where the shooting, believed to be accidental, occurred.

He was in critical condition when he arrived.

"BROWN HOUSE" — Mrs. Rose Brown, a Ridgewood, Queens, N.Y., housewife, has been getting calls for the White House in Washington for several months. Her phone number is the same as that of the White House, except for the area code. Mrs. Brown says she enjoys saying, "No, this isn't the White House — it is the Brown house."

City Employees Union Calls Off Negotiations

Nelson Local 339 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has broken of fits negotiations with the city council and its solicitor, charging Council with contempt for its employees.

Local 339 secretary A. Grodzki confirmed Sunday night that the union had broken off negotiations.

The union has applied to the Department of Labor for a conciliation officer to hear the case.

Negotiations between the city and the union have been going on since early January. City Council named the city solicitor as its negotiator in March.

Local 339 has expressed the hope that city council will change its attitude and agree to bargain in good faith on a new contract with its employees.

Lull Reported On India Border

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A ceasefire appeared to have developed in the disputed Rann of Kutch as Britain pressed its diplomatic effort to bring India and Pakistan to the negotiating table.

The Indian defence ministry reported Sunday a "complete lull" in the border area after intermittent shelling for several days.

Pakistani forces which moved into the Biar Beg region, about six or seven miles inside the disputed salt marsh area, did not appear to have advanced at all.

It was understood that while Pakistan was demanding withdrawal of all forces from what it calls the disputed area of the Rann (wilderness) of Kutch north of the 24th parallel, India was standing firm for restoration of the status quo existing before Indo - Pakistani fighting broke out April 9 when India had posts in the area.

Meanwhile, Britain's high commissioner continued diplomatic efforts to solve the problem.

FLIES TO CAPITAL

Sir Morrice James, British high commissioner to Pakistan, flew from Karachi to the Pakistani capital of Rawalpindi to convey India's attitude toward a ceasefire to the Pakistanis, an authoritative source reported.

James and his opposite number in New Delhi, John Freeman, were trying to bridge the gap between the Pakistani and Indian viewpoints and work out a basis for talks between the two governments.

The British proposals were reported to have called for the withdrawal of regular forces from the Rann and a return to the status quo of Jan. 1.

Early Bird Passes Test With Flying Colors

By AUSTIN SCOTT

NEW YORK (AP)—The trail-blazing Early Bird communications satellite performed faultlessly Sunday during a spectacular, full-scale test of its ability to relay television signals across the Atlantic.

For the first time, pictures were relayed simultaneously in both directions across the ocean.

The same program was shown on screens in Europe and North America, but technicians used a split screen technique to show pictures from both continents at the same time.

"Over-all, I think it was an incredible job," Bill Leonard, a Vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which coordinated the show for the three major U.S. networks, said in New York.

Matthew Gordon, public information director of Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat), which boosted the $3,300,000 Early Bird 22,300 miles into space last April 6, called it "a rather spectacular demonstration."

WERE FEW FLAWS

Originating at a dozen different locations in North America and Europe, the hour-long production was carried off with few flaws. The three principle flaws —an echo behind the voice of BBC announcer Richard Dimbleby, the scrambling on some U.S. sets of a picture of the Houston Astrodome, and lack of a picture from Europe for the opening few minutes — apparently had nothing to do with the satellite phase of the operation.

A spokesman said the echo in Dimbleby's voice was the result of trouble in land lines. The scrambled Houston picture apparently resulted from synchronizing problems on the scene, he said, adding that it was received perfectly by some home sets, and relayed perfectly to Europe.

Engineers grew frantic when, with 15 seconds to go before air time, there was no picture from Europe. But within three minutes the scene from Rome came through, along with pictures of New York world's fair.

The show included spectacular views of an open heart operation in progress in Houston's Methodist Hospital. At one point viewers saw European doctors in Geneva's Cantonal Hospital watching the Texas operation on a giant TV screen.

SCENES FROM CANADA

Among the live portions were scenes from Canada, including the imposing towers of the Chateau Frontenac Hotel in Quebec City. The RCMP participated with the FBI and Scotland Yard in exchanging photographs of wanted men and CBC reporters described naval memorial ceremonies from Halifax in connection with Battle of the Atlantic Sunday.

Reservoir Clearance Demanded

Bar Association Honors Retiring Judge Dawson

High tribute was paid retiring Judge Eric P. Dawson and Mrs Dawson Saturday night when members of the Kootenay Bar Association, with their wives and guests, gathered in their honor.

Judge M. Provenzano of Cranbrook read numerous letters and telegrams from those unable to attend in person. Lester B. Pearson, prime minister of Canada; H. I. Bird, chief justice of B.C., and J. O. Wilson, chief justice of the supreme court, sent messages as did all the judges of the supreme court, county court, and court of appeals.

A toast to Judge Dawson by members of the Bar Association was offered by Judge Provenzano.

REMINISCENCES

Reminiscences marked the speech of Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan as he presented the guest of honor with a silver plate engraved with the signatures of all practising members of the Kootenay Bar Association. Cast in 1912, the year of Judge Dawson's graduation from college, the plate was presented on the 17th anniversary of the day he was appointed to the bench.

Mr. Justice Ruttan spoke of his colleague as a poet and the writer of the book "Pushing Water" written about his life as a lieutenant in the Auxiliary Motor Patrol searching for submarines in 1918. Briefly sketching the judge's background, he told of graduation from Yale and his arrival in Nelson in 1912. After a short time at the University of Manitoba, where he qualified for the bar, he returned to Nelson.

"If yoyu sit on the bench and do a job well, you get more and more work," Mr. Justice Ruttan declared, saying that Judge Dawson was kept working all the time.

He referred to the guest of honor as a "gentleman judge" in the purest form of its connotation.

FERNIE MLA

Member of the legislative assembly for Fernie, Harry C. McKay, spoke on behalf of the Kootenay Bar Association saying, "I have never heard one derogatory word about this great judge."

He said, "West Kootenay has been extremely fortunate over the years to have its rights determined by a judge such as this." He suggested that a great story is yet to be told about the Kootenays including the bar and litigation and the work of such men as Alan Graham and E. C. Wragge and C. B. Garland, Q.C.

"One who has the time now and certainly the ability to tell the story is Judge Dawson," he said.

HELPED LAWERS

Mr. McKay spoke of the judge's kindness and understanding in helping young lawyers to become competent counsel.

"Judge Dawson is what a judge ought to be, and behind every great judge is a great lady. We've been very fortunate in the Kootenays to have a great man, and a great lady behind him, he said.

Simply, Judge Dawson thanked those present — the justice, members of the legislature, cabinet ministers, old friends, members of the bar, officers of the court, and the ladies. He spoke of his "deep, sincere, and heartfelt joy" at seeing them.

Referring to the important episodes and events in life as memorable milestones, he said he had now come to a stop sign and after May 4 must yield to somebody else to carry on the work of the best part of his life.

Samuel Twist Dies Sunday

Samuel Twist of 1887 West Third Avenue, Vancouver, died Sunday at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital at the age of 76.

Born in England, he came to Vancouver about 1910 where he worked in the North Vancouver ship yards before joining the Vancouver City Waterworks Department staff where he was employed for 8 years until his retirement in 1943.

He married the former Margaret Critchley at Vancouver in 1915. She predeceased him in 1959. He had come to Nelson two weeks ago to visit his daughter Mrs. C. Robertson of 1417 Stanley Street.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Al (Laura) McKenzie, and one step-son, Herbert Wilkinson, both of Vancouver, and one brother Harry in England.

SAFE-DRIVING RODEO TAKES PLACE SUNDAY

The annual Nelson Jaycee's Teen-Age Safe Driving Roadeo will be held here next Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

Jaycees Roadeo publicity man Fred Massey said Sunday that the roadeo is open to both boys and girls, and will be held at a Fairview supermarket parking lot.

The program will get underway Sunday morning at 10 a.m. with competitors taking a written quiz on driving at the L. V. Rogers High School. Driving skill tests will follow.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, with the winner representing Nelson in the Provincial finals to be held here on June 5. The provincial winner will take part in the national finals to be held in Toronto later this summer.

Charges Deliberate Development Holdup

Hume Hotel owner Terry Maber charged Friday that Nelson City Council is depriving the municipality of the tax returns from an assesment estimated at more than a quarter million dollars by failing to sell a ten-foot strip of parkland to the hotel.

Mr. Maber charged also that the council is hampering development of local hotels in an effort to entice a new hotel complex to the city.

He also charged that council has failed to act on a plebiscite of local ratepayers in 1962 that approved the removal of the city's cenotaph to Lakeside Park from its present luocation on Vernon Street.

His criticism was directed against Mayor E. T. Bodard, who, he said, has been opposed to Hume Hotel development.

Mr. Maber said that City Council had put the ratepayers of Nelson to needless expense when they had taken his application to purchase the parksite on Vernon Street, west of the hotel, to a plebiscite.

"There was no necessity for this," he declared. "Council could have applied to the Provincial Government for approval of the sale." He said that no vote would have been needed in such an event.

The parksite, Mr. Maber said, had no value to the city as parklands due to its location. "That is a commercial section of the city and should be utilized for commercial purposes," he added.

He said the city's failure to institute sale of the land to the hotel has prevented a $500,000 development on the site. "We have plans for the construction of a 45-room addition to the hotel, a swimming pool with a parking deck above it," he said.

Mr. Maber pointed out further that City Council failure to act on the sale of the parksite "has cost Nelson ratepayers about $5,000 per year in lost taxes and upkeep on the park."

He said that when the plebiscite had been held, his proposal to purchase the parksite had been defeated by a 1.3 per cent vote. He said that "58.7 per cent of the voters had favored the sale, and the vote would have carried if the council had not clouded the issue."

The Hume Hotel was built in 1897, and is one of the city's better-known landmarks.

Mr. Maber is presently negotiating to purchase a ten-foot strip of the park that would permit construction of a 45-room addition to the hotel. His eventual plans call for the demolition of the original hotel building, and its repacement by a modern, fire-proof structure.

Council Jottings

Permission to explore Selous Selous Creek for water storage possibilities was given to city engineer, C. D. Likar, at the regular meeeting of council Tuesday night

The suggestion that now was a good time for the city to examine Selous Creek canyon came from Ald. J. H. MacMillan, which drew a counter-proposal from Mayor E. T. Bodard that aerial pictures be consulted in lieu of actual investigation. He suggested contacting the Forestry Service for such pictures.

This would not give the detail required, said Ald. H. (Fritz) Farenholtz.

Storage capacity of the canyon, added Mr. Likar, was estimated at 50,000,000 gallons. Authorization to investigate the canyon was given by council with the use of a helicopter if necessary.

Permission was also granted to J. A. Maber, waterworks superintendent, and E. Willmott, city treasurer, for attendance at special courses relative to their respective departments at UBC May 17 and 21, and 25 to 29.

Shots Clinic On May 26

Parents with pre-school children will have another chance to take advantage of a special immunization "roundup" conducted by the Selkirk Health Unit May 26.

That's when another clinic will be held to insure pre-schoolers against the ravages of smallpox, diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio. A similar clinic was held April 28.

Regular clinics for adults are held every Monday and Thursday at the Health Unit, 503 Front Street, and every citizen is urged to attend in the interest of community health.

Former Miner Dies Sunday

Johannes "John" Sjoberg of 308 Delbruck Street, died in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital on Sunday morning at the age of 61.

Born in Sjalavad, Sweden, in 1903, he came to Canada in 1922, and after a short period of farming, took up residence in Salmo.

He worked in various Salmo district mines, and was last employed by Reever MacDonald Mine. He married the former Mildred Sawczuk at Nelson in 1939. The couple moved to Nelson in 1943, and have lived here since.

He was a member of the Ymir Lodge No. 31 A.F.and A.M.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Daniel John, two daughters, Mrs. D. A. (Louise) Scheldrup and Adele, all of Nelson, and four sisters, Frieda, Tilda, Lydia and Maja, all in Sweden.

Hospital Bid Too High

TRAIL — The Mater Misericordiae board of Rossland hospital directors, has asked the government for permission to go to tender again on the I107,000 renovation project.

The project was stalled when the lowest bid was found to be $66,000 above the estimated cost of the hospital architect.

Kootenay and Boundary Municipalities Ask Hydro Assume Its Responsibilities

By ROBERT CAMPBELL
News Staff Writer

CRESTON — A recommendation that B.C. Hydro assume its responsibilities in the Columbia River Project, as well as commitments towards clearing of reservoir areas, was one of two resolutions passed by the Association of Kootenay and Boundary Municipalities at its Annual Spring Convention held here Saturday.

Contained in a report to the meeting by G. B. Cady of Warfield, chairman of the AKBM Pollution Control Committee, the recommendations asked that "B.C. Hydro fully and completely assume its responsibilities to present and future generations of Canadians, as well as to tourists from all over the country, and that they undertake the full clearing of the land areas that these bodies of water created by the treaty projects will cover."

The second resolution urged that "the provincial government hold public hearings at which interested parties can present their views for or against the building of a proposed pulp mill in the Kootenay-Boundary area, and that this association request that this proposed mill be located so that it does not affect the recreational value of Christina Lake and, further, that the proposed mill take adequate steps to minimize the air pollution in the immediate area and that this committee be empowered to present a brief to the hearings to this effect."

NOT CONSULTED

Leading off discussion on the recommendations, Mayor E. T. Bodard asked whether either Kaslo or Grand Forks municipalities had requested clearing of the Duncan dam site, Mr. Cady replied that no such requests had been made by them. "Were they consulted?" Mayor Bodard persisted, and was told they had not been consulted.

Supporting the pulp mill's stand, A. W. Downey, mayor of Grand Forks, told the meeting that the mill's location "won't endanger the water supply of Christina Lake," and that the company's only reason for picking the site was to insure an emergency water supply.

Although he couldn't define the exact location of the proposed mill, he said it would "run within two miles of the U.S. border." Studies made by the provincial governemnt showed that the flow of Kettle River was diminishing," Mr. Downey added, and that the resources of Christina Lake were needed to augment the water supply.

CHASTISED COMMITTEE

He chastised the pollution committee for "not taking pains" to look into the matter, and dispelled any personal interest by Grand Forks in the mill's location by reminding "we don't need the mill anymore than Trail needs a smelter."

Declaring that water resources were "the biggest thing we have in the future," the Kaslo delegate termed the lack of reservoir area clearing as a "terrible desecration."

Discussion from the floor bounced from finding a more suitable site for the mill to the suggestion that the matter be referred back to the pollution committee for consultation with Grand Forks.

WARM WATER LAKE

It was posed that Christina Lake was "one of the last warm water lakes in the area," with a "tremendous potential for tourists," and that the establishment of a pulp mill and its attending pollution potentials was a "terrible crime."

The threat of pollution was discounted by Mr. Downey, who said that no operating license would be permitted without installation of suitable filtering systems by the mill. Technological advances would take care of the pollution problem, thought W. H. Reed, of Castlegar, who was of the opinion that concern over the matter was "very premature at this time."

Lack of Continuity Cited

CRESTON — A lack of continuity in the executive of the Association of Kootenay and Boundary Municipalities was blamed for a lack of smooth operation by delegates attending the annual meeting here on Saturday.

A suggestion by chairman Arnold Lauriente that the constitution be changed to provide for the election of two members for a two-year period, and two for a one year period was upheld when delegates approved a motion by W. H. Reed of Castlegar supporting Mr. Lauriente's suggestion.

Some doubt as to the validity of changing the constitution was expressed by Mayor Bodard. The constitution had been altered once before for an adjustment of membership fees, the chairman reminded.

Trail mayor, Joe Palyga wanted to know if the present practice presented a hardship for the executive, and was answered in the affirmative by the chairman who said that the constant turnover of executive made members "lose track" of what transpired from one executive to the next.

Mr. Lauriente laid the groundwork for the convention's first resolution by asking if the AKBM fund should continue to be drawn from the present system of an assessment of one cent per capita from each member municipality.

Since the scheme had proven satisfactory, some delegates were in favor of continuing the fund on its present set-up, letting the fund grow until such time as the UBCM came out with a formula which could be subscribed to on a regional basis.

FURTHER DISCUSSION

A suggestion from the Warfield delegate that the matter warranted further discussion found support from Trail Mayor, Joe Palyga, who wanted the subject tabled for further study. The motion was passed.

Succeeding Arnold Lauriente in the presidential post was C. A. Loeblick of Kinnaird. Nelson's Mayor E. T. Bodard was elected vice-president. New executive members named being A. W. Downey, mayor of Grand Forks, mayor; of Fernie, V. R. Uphill, both elected for two years terms, and L. Haas of Montrose and R. E. Hawkes of Trail, named for one year terms.

Problems of Growth

CRESTON — "The problem of our times is the problem of growth," said Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of Municipal Affairs at the Association of Kootenay and Boundary Municipalities Annual Spring Convention held here Saturday.

Speaking on "regional amalgamation," the guest speaker told some 150 attending delegates that the problems of municipalities were "exciting" and "challenging" ones which required leadership "on a local level." He termed stagnation as having nothing to do with growth and that all procedures of governmental advice were "out of date."

It was unrealistic, the speaker continued, to make a large tax assessment to a "very small village" just because it happened to have one large industry, and that there had been "too many vague questions in the past" on annexation and amalgamation.

The minister listed three major functions as "consideration, co-ordination and co-operation." He added the development of B.C. was going on at varying rates and that geographically, the province was "sliced up badly."

Filling in the statistical details, J. E. Brown, Deputy Minister of Municipal affairs, told the gathering that a tentative scheme had been worked out splitting the province into 28 regions comprising two metropolitan districts and 21 areas with an appropriate population of 30,000 people representing an economy based on the scale of a certain type of skill. In keeping with population percentages, each region "had a great deal in common" as to wealth factors also.

Scholastically, the Kootenays would be divided into three groups, East, West, and Central, with assessment figures at 48 million, 77 million and 49 million dollars respectively. Mr. Brown pointed out that the proposed regions were only "suggested boundaries," but that main consideration had been to guard against "too small or too large" regions.

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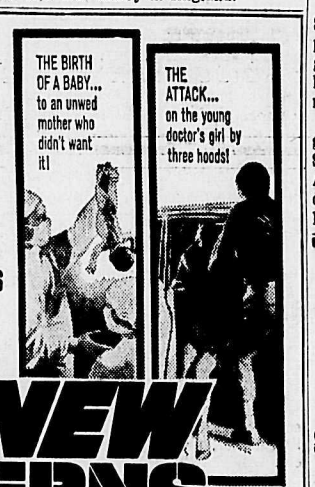

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Tonight and Tuesday
Times 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"THE LION" (Color)
William Holden, Capucine
CARTOON and SHORT

STARLIGHT
DRIVE - IN
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"KING OF THE SUN"
(cinemascope — technicolor))
Yul Bryner — Geo Chakeris
Show Time 8:30 p.m.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Outlines Jeunesses Musicales Changes

Re-organization of the Jeunesses Musicals program to encourage voluntary acceptance of culture among teenagers was outlined in an address by J. J. Johannesen, president of Jeunesses Musicals in Vancouver, at the regular meeting of Rotary Friday afternoon.

Begun in Brussels 25 years ago, the series has since expanded to 24 countries throughout the world, and has the financial endorsement of the Canada Council and the federal government which subsidize the organization to the collective sum of $110,000 a year. Four engagements of the series, to be introduced at NDU in the Fall, "will appeal more substantially to the spirit of the Musicale," says Mr. Johannesen, with performances during after school hours.

Recounting the early history of Jeunesse, the speaker said that in the first year, there were two series involving six concerts. Four years later, performances had grown to 10 concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra, and which were repeated five times. The program presently involves presentation of 10 concerts a year by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, which is repeated twice. There would be no need for subsidation, the speaker continued, if the same Symphony orchestra were able to repeat performances "four or five times a year."

As a need for youth, Mr. Johannesen added, Jeunesses "could have been the answer" during the grim days of Nazi rule during the war in Germany. More than any other diversion, including sports, "culture can do a lot" for young people, he told his listeners. One of the prime aims of the series, he said, was to foster "a new generation of people who truly love culture and art," and who would in consequence, "become a less burden on the tax-payer."

The series has featured internationally famous artists, Mr. Johannesen continued, and has given a total of some 600 concerts a year in 96 cities. Since 1960, the organization has sponsored a National competition for Canadian artists under 30 years of age, with prizes for first and second place being $10,000 and 2,000 respectively. Main purpose is to discover "outstanding" talent, the speaker emphasized, with ability to take up duties as performing artists. "I think that alone is quite an accomplishment," Mr. Johannesen added.

The speaker's address was amplified with a film showing entitled, "Youth and Music", a brief clip of which was used by Mr. Johannesen to illustrate the high calibre of performers taking part in the series. Dispelling the popular fallacy that winners in the Jeunesse-sponsored musical competitions came from major Eastern points, the speaker said that with the exception of one, all winning musicians had come from Alberta. He added that this itself should provide encouragement to budding artists in Nelson.

MILD SERIES

Citing the concert series at NDU in the fall, Mr. Johannesen urged the support of the community," not especially in terms of money," but in attendance and musical contribution. By continual exposure to culture, which at first teenagers reluctantly accept, the challenge is taken up, and "after awhile, the children want to go". Reiterating that teenagers had to be exposed to culture, the speaker emphasized that "that is precisely what we are doing."

In thanking the guest speaker, Rotary President and chairman, John Stanger, agreed that "many of our teenagers live in a desert as far as music is concerned." Adults were more fortunate, he added, in that music was "part of our life." Urging the support of members, Mr. Stanger declared that there was "an awful lot of room for improvement in the attitude of adults." and that it was "up to us to see that our young people are exposed to culture."

During the business portion of the meeting, five new Rotary members were inducted by Dave Fairbanks. They were: Ron Nelson, Manager of the Nelson Daily News, R. D. Heron, Yoshiro Tagami, V. Killeen and G. D. French.

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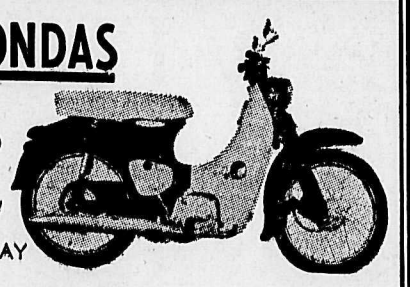

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Exciting Future Ahead For Lead, Zinc—Wolff

TRAIL — An exciting picture for the future of two of the world's oldest metals, lead and zinc, was portrayed by A. Olaf Wolff, Cominco's Vice-President, Research and Corporate Development, in Chicago Speaking to the joint session of the Lead Industries Association and the American Zinc Institute annual meeting Thursday, Mr. Wolff said that, although traditional uses for lead and zinc are increasing throughout the free world, in many cases, new applications brough about by modern technology, have created new and large markets.

Looking to the future, Mr. Wolff predicted that the steadily increasing use of lead throughout the world should see the 2.9 million tons consumed in 1964 jump to 4.1 million tons in 1975 — an increase of 40 per cent in 11 years. A similar increase of 50 per cent in the use of zinc was forecast, rising from 3.5 million tons in 1964 to 5.3 million tons in 1975.

In spite of highly favorable predicted increases, Mr. Wolff cautioned the meeting that there is no room for complacency.

"The entire lead-zinc industry, throughout the world, faces the challenge of matching the performance of competing materials," he said. He pointed out that North America has pioneered in the more sophisticated uses of lead and zinc, becoming leaders in the production and consumption of these metals. However, unless the United States takes up the challenge of reaching beyond the present demand for lead and zinc, there is a possibility of being surpassed by other countries.

"There is the need to give new vitality, a new upsurge to the demand for lead and zinc in the United States," Mr. Wolff urged. "Not only because the demand has been level for a decade and a half, but because the world looks to this country for leadership in new uses, in technological and market breakthroughs which will generate new consumption trends."

The rising use of these metals may be exemplified by Western Europe. The United Kingdom and Western Europe have a good sound backlog of traditional uses for lead and zinc, yet they are continually finding new markets for these metals as their technology improves.

"Competitive materials are already getting a handhold in Africa, South America and Southeast Asia — we must do the same," Mr. Wolff cautioned. "I would suggest that the lead-zinc trade associations of the world consider the formation of a central market development for use in areas not now covered by individual budgets."

Prior to World War II the major world-wide outlet for lead was cable sheathing, followed in order by sheet and pipe, pigment, and finally batteries. Today, batteries are well out in front, taking 30 per cent of the total lead consumption throughout the free world, with cable in second place at 20 per cent. About 10 per cent of the free world lead is used in anti-knock compounds for gasoline.

Similar changes over the past 20 years have taken place in the world-wide consumption of zinc. Before World War II the major outlet for zinc was for the manufacture of brass, followed by zinc sheet for building (particularly in Europe) and then galvanizing. Today, zinc for galvanizing ranks first for about 40 per cent of the total world consumption, with brass and die casting each accounting for about 20 per cent. Zinc die casting has attained commercial significance only in recent years.

PATENTS GO BACK

The laws governing patents, dating from 1790, are among the United States' oldest. The first patent was signed by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Edmund Randolph.

* * *

WATER USE SKYROCKETS

At the turn of the century, the United States used about 40,000,000,000 gallons of water a day. This year's estimate is 359,000,000,000 gallons a day.

Fishermen Active in Boswell Area

BOSWELL — Although fishing has been slow, there has been much activity with some fair catches on Kootenay Lake in this area.

Mike Mackey of Boswell lost three but "limited out" with a six pound and 15-pound Dolly Varden caught on a Lucky Louis Squid on 125 feet of wire.

Irvin Harlow of Mullins, Idaho, netted a 12-pound Dolly while Bill Jamieson of Calgary brought in a nine-pounder.

Twelve and nine-pound Rainbow trout were taken on a gold Mac Squid plug as were a number of smaller trout and dollies, with deep lines hooking most of the fish.

Lake temperatures on the surface has been running at 40 degrees and some fine catches are expected as it warms up.

Charlton New Commissioner For Kootenay-Boundary Scouts

C. E. CHARLTON

The appointment of C. E. "Tom" Charlton of Trail, as Regional Commissioner for the Kootenay-Boundary Region of the Boy Scouts of Canada, has been approved by Charles Nash, of Vancouver, provincial commissioner for B.C. and the Yukon.

Mr. Charlton has faithfully served the movement since 1949, when he became group committee chairman in Warfield. By the year 1953, he had joined the uniformed branch and served as assistant district commissioner and then district commissioner, until the year, 1960. During the last two years of this period he also found time to act as secretary for the Kootenay-Boundary Council. He has also been active at the provincial level, chairing committees for programing and training.

He is the holder of Gilwell Certificates for both Troop and Pack Scouters. He received a long service award in 1962. While serving as deputy regional commissioner in 1964, he was the recipient of the Silver Acorn Award for service from His Excellency, Major General George P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., Governor General of Canada, the Chief Scout for Canada.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965

5:59—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
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Music Fill
10:15—Open Line
11:00—News
11:05—Women's Institue Talk
11:10—Morning Melodies
11:40—Women's World
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
10:0—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Court of Opinion
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Report
4:15—Pops Parade
4:30—Countdown
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—The Rolling Home Show Part Two
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Chamber of Commerce Talk
6:20—Country Time
7:00 News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Science Review
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Ramblin' Man
9:00—Hermit's Choice
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30 Monday Show
11:00—News
11:03—Monday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965

6:00—The A.M. Show
8:35 Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00 Maurice Pearson Show
12:15—News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Five To One
1:00 Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part II
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Jazz 'n Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo No. 4
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Now I Ask You
8:00 Assignment
8:30—Continental Holiday
9:00—Christian Frontiers
9:30—Choirs in Concert
10:00 News
10:15—Talk
10:30 The Music Scene
11:00—The Canadian Mood
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea *
8:30 No Time For Sergeants *
9:00 Merlin Mercouri in Greece"
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Late Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 To Tell the Truth *
8:00 I've Got a Secret *
8:30 Andy Griffith *
9:00 The Lucy Show *
9:30 The Danny Thomas Show *
10:00 Adventure Theatre (Color)
10:30 The Joey Bishop Show * (6 DB)
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies — "The Young Guns"
9:00 Lorne Green's American West * (C)
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson * (C)

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

3:00 Moment of Truth
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 As the World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 The World of Nature
5:30 Let's Go
6:00 Wendy and Me
6:30 Karen
7:00 The 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00 Lorne Greene's American West
9:00 Danger Man
10:00 Healthier, Wealthier and Wiser
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Canadian Schools
11:00 Friendly Giant
11:15 Chez Helene
11:30 Butternut Square
11:50 CBC News
12:00 Sea Hawk
12:30 The Story Lady
12:45 Farm Digest
1:00 Trailmaster
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Explorations
3:00 Moment of Truth
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 As The World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Fireball XL 5
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 How Does Your Garden Grow
7:30 Let's Sing Out
8:00 Jack Benny
8:30 Danny Kaye
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Other Voices
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Night Final
11:20 Trailmaster

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Kitimat Operation Told to Chamber

The vast, $400,000,000 aluminum producing complex of Kitimat, B.C., and the city literally created by the Aluminum Company of Canada, " is not a company town," R. T. Rudd, public relations department representative of Alcan told the regular meeting of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Introduced to the gathering by Ron Nelson, Manager of the Nelson Daily News, the guest speaker gave his listeners an interesting and enlightening preamble to a colored film on the subject entitled, "Kitimat, Port of the World."

One of the basic misconceptions of the operation, Mr. Rudd emphasized, was the belief that the town was controlled by the company which gave it birth when, on the contrary, it was run "just like any other town."

He recounted a brief history of aluminum which, in 1886, was classified with "precious metals." The metal was so rare in fact, that it was stored away with gold and silver, and French aristocracy held it in such high from the light weight metal were from the light-weight metal reserved only for very special occasions.

Statistically, the smelter at Kitimat was the third largest aluminum producer in the world the speaker continued, producing approximately 112,000 tons a year. Mr. Rudd described the uresent aluminum market as a "big boom" which, in respect to Kitimat, was attracting secondary industry. A subsidiary fabricating company in Richmond, outside of Vancouver, employed a total of 180 people. In terms of B.C., the speaker stressed, this represented "a substantial contribution to the economy."

Creston Board Supports Reservoir Clearance Issue

CRESTON — The Creston Valley Board of Trade has given unanimous support to the Nelson Chamber of Commerce in a resolution on pre-flooding clearance of Columbia and Duncan reservoir areas.

In other business, Homer Eddy, president of the Creston Rod and Gun Club, asked the board's support in the construction of a road on Goat Mountain. This would be an asset should a park eventually be located on the mountain he felt.

He also asked board support for the Road and Gun Club's application to obtain a portion of the late Mrs. W. Snyder estate at Rykerts.

Discussion concerned a report that persons holding mineral claims on the Creston-Salmo Skyway could legally work such claims. It was decided to write the Department of Mines for further details and to stipulate that any claim which could be operated must be done in a manner favorable to the landscape.

H. L. Dodd's recent trip to Victoria was reported by A. Lankhaar. Mr. Lankhaar stated that Deputy Minister Kirshy felt interest in industry was prevalent in the Valley but that industry would settle only if facilities as well as interest were provided. The government official noted that local land costs were "very high" in the Creston area.

Attending the meeting, as special guests of the board, were R. T. Rudd of the Aluminum Company of Canada, and S. Dobsen, supervisor of Alberta and Eastern B.C. Royal Bank of Canada branches.

Blind Workman Returns to Trail To Give Award

TRAIL—At the zinc plant, Consolidated Mining and Smelting today, Joseph Lewis, supervisor of recreation for the B.C. Division, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will present a Wise Owl Club Award to Joe Franco, an employee in the zinc plant at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, who is the 25th recipient of this award in the huge Trail complex.

The presentation will be made at a Safety Rally, at 9:30 a.m. The Rally is the first of several to be held in May, which is Safety Month at C.M.&S.

Joe Lewis lost his sight almost 30 years ago (1936) when his face was accidentally sprayed with ammonium hydroxide, while an employee of C.M.&S. When he visits Trail Monday, it will be the first time he has been back since losing his sight.

Joe Franco, who will receive the 25th Award, saved his sight by wearing proper eye protection. Joe was part of a team making a hot change in No. 2 zinc tank room where he was cutting in on a spare motor generator set. He had completed the insulating of 20 cathodes in the unit. He caught hold of the next cathode with his neoprene safety gloves and started to lift it in the usual way. There was a flash and a shower of molten copper and aluminum sprayed his face. Both lenses of his safety glasses were splashed with hot metal.

While in Trail, Mr. Lewis will also address the annual meeting of the West Kootenay Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and will accept a donation of $100 from a Grade 8 Class in the Trail Junior High School.

AAlone of major Canadian manufacturing industries, the textile industry is almost wholly Canadian-owned.

Italian Firm To Build Arrow Dam Cutoff Wall

A $4,887,525 contract to build a watertight concrete wall along the centre of the cofferdam to be constructed at B.C. Hydro's Arrow damsite, five miles upstream from Castlegar, has been awarded to Icanda Limited of Italy.

The concrete cutoff wall contract is separate from the main dam contract which was awarded last March to Foundation Company of Canada Ltd., and Dravo of Canada Ltd.

Another European firm, Soletanche and Rodio Ltd., of France, submitted a bid of $4,995,033. The two firms were the only bidders.

Both firms conducted exploratory tests last fall on a causeway built into the Columbia River near the damsite to enable them to obtain information about subsurface conditions as a basis for bidding.

The two-foot-thick concrete wall will extend 2,700 feet through most of the length of the horseshoe-shaped cofferdam which will be extended into the Columbia River from its north bank.

The cofferdam, with its impervious concrete centre, will permit the concrete section of the main dam, including a navigation lock, to be built on a section of dry riverbed.

The remaining 1,600 feet of the dam's length, extending from the concrete navigation lock to the river's south bank, will be built of gravel, some of which will be deposited in the river from barges and dredges.

The main Arrow Dam contractors are scheduled to commence building the cofferdam in May and construction of the concrete wall extending to bedrock along the centre of the cofferdam will begin about a month later.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Group
5. Fragment
9. Region
10. Bowling alley
11. Foreign
12. Prevent: Law
14. Heron's relative
15. Exclamation
16. Father: colloq:
17. To fasten
18. Organ of hearing
20. Sick
21. Southern state: abbr.
22. Sycophant's word
23. Three-spot
24. Little girl
25. Become extinct
26. Circular turn
28. Gained
29. Tramp
31. Strange
32. Babylonian god
33. Young bear
34. 22 across in Spain
35. Rough lava
36. Blab
38. Implements
40. Christmas plant
41. Incite
42. Not working
43. Bodies of water
44. Nigh

DOWN

1. Sea off Denmark
2. Constellation
3. Antlered animal
4. New Englanders
5. Distinct
6. Bungle: colloq.
7. On the inside: abbr.
8. Populace
11. Vipers
13. Division: Her.
19. Like
20. Anger
22. Bark
23. White metal
24. Turf
25. Porpoise
26. Missing
27. Hateful
28. Pronoun
29. English poet
30. Comply
32. Military supply centers
33. Kind of lily
35. Seaweed
37. Floated
39. Crude metal

DAM SHA
BOLA HURT
HOVEL INKED
ORE LIFT NO
WE SECT ANU
MATE ABIB
CHINS CRUST
HONK WAIT
OUT BIND SO
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SEDAN INCUR
SAND EARN
KEY DYE

Saturday's Answer

5-3

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

DTM KPEBD NVDO CK ZHJ PB DTHD CK BVSNVPJW KMHE.—DTCZHB LHEGOGM

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIBERTY AND LIBERTIES IS AS GREAT AS BETWEEN GOD AND GODS.—BOERNE

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Always there with ready cash
$50. to $2,500. or more
NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
560 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Ph. 352-7232
NF-65-1

YOUR NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SOON!

Are you only HALF there?

Deadline for the NELSON Telephone Directory is almost here. Are you adequately represented? Or are you, perhaps, only "half" there?

Any change you wish to make in your present directory listing or Yellow Pages advertising should be directed to your B.C. TEL Business office NOW.

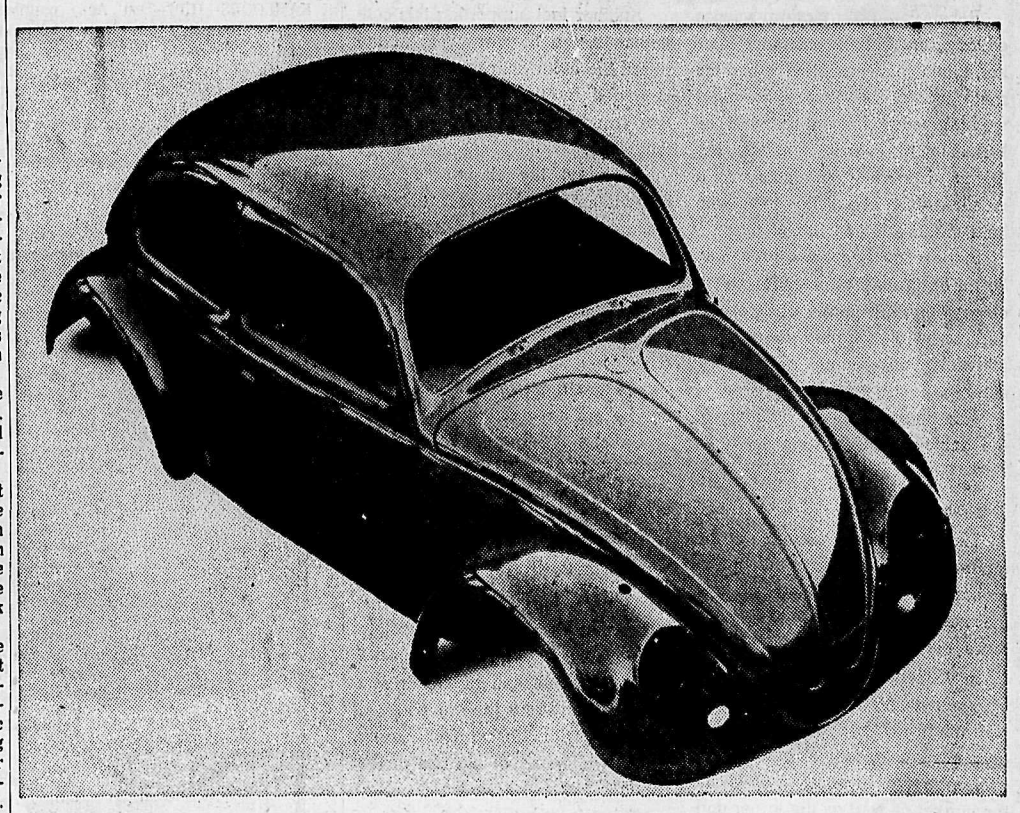
Remember, too, inexpensive ADDITIONAL LISTINGS (business or residence) can help people find your number more easily.

BUSINESS SUBSCRIBERS cannot afford to be only "half there" when customers or prospects want to call them. List names, addresses and positions of key employees – list your firm's name in more than one way – list the companies your firm represents – list after-hours numbers of officials – list your firm in out-of-town directories.

RESIDENCE SUBSCRIBERS can also list additional members of the family for a very low monthly charge.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

731-4-BC



After we paint the car, we paint the paint.

And before we do either to a Volkswagen, we bathe it.

We bathe it in steam, we bathe it in alkali, we bathe it in phosphate. Then we bathe it in a neutralizing solution.

If it got any cleaner, there wouldn't be much left to paint.

Then we dunk the whole thing into a vat of slate gray primer until every square inch of metal is covered. Inside and out.

After the dunking, we bake it and sand it by hand.

Then we paint it.

This time the VW puts the paint on itself. The car is electrically charged to attract paint. Molecule by molecule.

You can't even see the paint going on.

It just seems to grow on the car. Thick and even.

After another baking, we wet-sand the finish. By hand. And another coat of paint is put on.

Then we bake again. And sand again. And add another coat of paint. The fourth.

Of course, every step we take in making a Volkswagen involves the same attention to detail.

And there are 5,320 inspectors along our production line to keep us from getting rusty.

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD. 323 Nelson Avenue Ph. 352-5355

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B C

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
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Monday, May 3, 1965

Back-Door Controls

"To perform its duties with entire independence, and consequently with the utmost public advantage, the press can enter into no close or binding alliances with the statesmen of the day . . ."

The Times of London, Feb. 6, 1852.

The wisdom of this century-old warning is re-emphasized today following announcement that the federal government proposes to control ownership of Canadian newspapers by legislation.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon's budget speech said the cost of advertising in a foreign-controlled publication will not be deductible as a business expense for corporation tax purposes. This means that such advertising would be subject to a 52-per-cent tax, which would be tantamount to a ban on it.

A free press cannot live without advertising. The price at which a copy of a newspaper may be sold is only a fraction of its cost. Before advertising became the handmaiden of mass distribution, publications had to rely upon patronage and hand-outs in payment of service rendered to the donors.

A free press did not exist before advertising revenues made it possible. That is why it is so dangerous for the government of Canada to begin to use its taxation powers to direct advertising into some newspapers and withhold it from others.

Once granted that a government may tax to control ownership, it is only a short and tempting step to use the same weapon of discrimination to control news content and opinion on the printed page.

Some Canadian magazines have been supported by the O'Leary royal commission in protesting against unfair competition brought about by the dumping of advertising in Canadian editions of American magazines. This problem, which does not affect newspapers, deserves consideration by the government on its own merits.

But, with a few insignificant exceptions, Canadian newspapers are owned in this country and so they should be. They can stay that way of their own volition. F. P. Publications Ltd., with which The Sun is associated, has shown the way by asking the government to change its supplementary letters patent to prevent sale of shares to non-Canadians.

Before the state attempts a dangerous precedent of back-door intervention, the press at large should have the opportunity to do the same thing.

This is the businesslike way to maintain independence, as many other publishers have agreed. It safeguards basic freedom of speech against the opening wedge of government control. The power to tax, as every politician knows, is the power to destroy.

—Vancouver Sun

How Smart Are We?

With all the recent activity in space these last few weeks giving evidence of man's genius, it is worthwhile wondering if human beings have always had genius potential and if they have ever used it.

Robert C. Cowen, natural science editor of the Christian Science Monitor, thinks man has always had the same mental powers as scientists working today but in the past he lacked only energy sources. Mr. Cowen expanded this theory in a recent article about the men who built Britain's famed Stonehenge.

Stonehenge has been proven to be an accurately built astronomical observatory with many of its stones and archways aligned to pinpoint midwinter, midsummer and the equinoxes.

This may seem as nothing to the achievements of this century's space scientists but there is only a narrow band of latitude in which the Stonehenge alignments will work and its construction in a particular place in a particular way must have been the result of long scientific study.

Another fact supporting this contention is the 56-year cycle in the run of the lunar eclipse. Stonehenge is ringed by the 56 Aubrey holes that can be used to keep track of this cycle.

Doubtless the changes science has wrought in our lives during this century have been important; but it is interesting to wonder if a man walking around in space or a man on the moon will change our lives more than the invention of the wheel or the development of fire.

We are a clever race, but then maybe we have always been one.

—Hamilton Spectator

Too Much Racket

The phenomenal increase in the number of motorcycles in British Columbia in the last two years accents the need for control of the noise these machines produce.

In 1963 there were 5,279 motorcycles registered in the province. Now there are nearly 13,000. With an attractive variety of lightweight, comparatively low-cost models on the market as well as the larger and more powerful types, the sharp upward trend in ownership may be expected to continue.

And so, unfortunately, can the sharp upward trend in racket on the roads, unless something is done about it.

Municipal anti-noise bylaws cannot be seen as the answer, for these as a rule are impractical in application. The police cannot ride around measuring decibels.

But motorcycle engines can be adequately muffled — obviously, because many are.

The provincial government, concerned for the safety of motorcycle riders, has required through legislation that they must wear safety helments after July 1. This measure is for the protection of the drivers and passengers of the two-wheeled machines, with only indirect bearing on the well-being of the rest of the public.

It would be timely for the provincial authorities now to show their concern also for keeping needless disturbance on the roads to a minimum for the sake of everyone, by setting standards of muffler performance for all motor vehicles, motorcycles included, that must be met and maintained.

It's Been Said

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages. — Horace Greely.

Thrift is a wonderful virtue, especially in an ancestor. — Anon.

No Mistake . . . She's Canadian Mother of Year

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—"I have a feeling sometimes there's been a big mistake," says Henriette Van Der Breggen, chosen Canadian Mother of the Year.

Husband Pieter disagrees.

"I have been married for 19 years to this woman," he said, "and in my opinion she is the mother of the world."

Even while busily preparing for her trip to Ottawa May 2 to receive the honor, Mrs. Van Der Breggen refused to let the excitement interfere with one of the essential duties of motherhood.

She worked on plans to hold a birthday party for one of her seven children, two of them adopted.

"You just don't put off birthday parties," she said knowingly.

Mrs. Van Der Breggen, whose activities range from teaching a Bible study class to home nursing for the St. John Ambulance Association, was chosen Mother of the Year in the annual contest sponsored by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, topping 400 entries from every province.

In Ottawa she will meet Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson and Governor-General and Mme. Vanier as well as government officials and representatives of several countries.

A sense of international brotherhood, the result of an understanding nature and considerable travel, is one of Mrs. Van Der Breggen's qualities.

BORN IN HOLLAND

Her husband is a mechanical engineer and his work has taken the family from their native Holland to Indonesia, Venezuela, the United States and Canada.

Four of the five children were born in Venezuela and the fifth in Alberta.

The Van Der Breggens believe world government is the key to peace and have tried to prepare the children for world citizenship.

"You get a bit looser in your feelings about nationalities when you have lived in other countries," she says. "You get a view that goes over nationalities."

Mrs. Van Der Breggen said proudly her 16-year-old son, also named Pieter, on his own initiative recently sent a letter to UN Secretary-General U Thant asking about the possibility of becoming a world citizen.

Another of her qualities is that her attitude toward the world is matched by her attitude at home.

"I would like to have love and understanding govern all things. Love is the key to everything."

The family moved to Valley View, Alta., after 14 years in Venezuela and settled here in 1961. Mr. Van Der Breggen is a production manager for a large oil company.

Not content to speak English and Spanish almost as well as her native tongue, Mrs. Van Der Breggen has acquired a working knowledge of German and French and now is studying Japanese.

STARTED SUNDAY SCHOOL

Wherever she has lived Mrs. Van Der Breggen has found time to devote to community and church affairs. In Venezuela she started a Sunday school and in Valley View she and her husband started a teen club in their home.

In this city of 10,000 people 70 miles southeast of Regina, Mrs. Van Der Breggen conducts a Bible study class at Grace United Church, devotes time to the Sunday school library and has at times conducted church services.

She is president of her home and school association and vice-president of the Weyburn Writers' Association, a member of the home nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Association and donates blood regularly.

She has other interests in the literary field, having reviewed books for the United Church Observer, and has also contributed to that magazine.

She has had several articles published by the daily press and now is working on material to contribute to a planned historical book on Weyburn.

Marine Landings

By CARMAN CUMMING

The landing of United States marines in the Dominican Republic is bound to stir up old resentments through the hemisphere—no matter how worthy Washington's motives.

Dominicans and other Latin Americans have not forgotten the free-wheeling "big stick" days when the marines acted as policemen of the hemisphere. Doinicans over the age of 50 can recall the last U.S. occupation that lasted eight years between 1916 and 1924.

That kind of gunboat diplomacy ended with Franklin D. Roosevelt and the "good neighbor" policy. But whites in ancient Santo Domingo can still expect an occasional "yanqui" jeer from the children.

In the new intervention, the U.S. says the marines have been sent in only to evacuate Americans threatened by the civil fighting.

But inevitably suspicions have been expressed that they were sent to be on the spot in case the confused fighting develops into a Communist take-over.

PRO-CASTRO THREAT

The New York Herald Tribune, in its lead story Thursday, said President Johnson ordered the marines in "hoping to prevent a possible take-over by pro-Castro forces."

In Washington, the White house denied reports congressmen had been told fear of a Communist take-over was behind the landing.

In the confused world of Dominican politics, it is not too strange that the rebels described as pro-Castro are the same elements that set out last weekend to bring back ex-president Juan Bosch.

Bosch, though well to the left, was never a Castro sympathizer and in fact was described as a "Yankee puppet" by the Cuban leader.

EXTREMISTS TAKE OVER

Reports from Santo Domingo have varied widely on the political make-up of the revolution. But there is evidence that what started as a pro-Bosch show, with support from several other leftist groups, has come increasingly under the control of extremists.

If this evidence is borne out, the U.S. will be tempted to use the marines as a bridgehead to prevent formation of a Communist government.

But Washington also will be well aware U.S. intervention, on the side of right-wing military forces, could provide precisely the threat the extremists need to weld a united front.

Rightly or wrongly, many Dominicans still feel the U.S. was partly to blame for conditions that led to the 31-year dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo, whose repressive rule ended with his assassintion in 1961.

In the turmoil since then, opposition to military rule has been one of the few factors bringing together the conflicting political views.

So a military government supported by the marines would be a hard pill indeed for the Dominicans to swallow.

B.C. Highlights

VANCOUVER (CP)— Binding conciliation has given Vancouver firemen a six-per-cent pay increase, taking salaries to $524 a month. They also get time and a half payment for overtime and a number of improved fringe benefits.

LABOR SHORT

VANCOUVER (CP)— Skilled and professional labor is in the shortest supply in B.C. for many years and the problem will get worse this summer, says employment officials. The National Employment Service has positions in many executive, professional, skilled and semi-skilled categories.

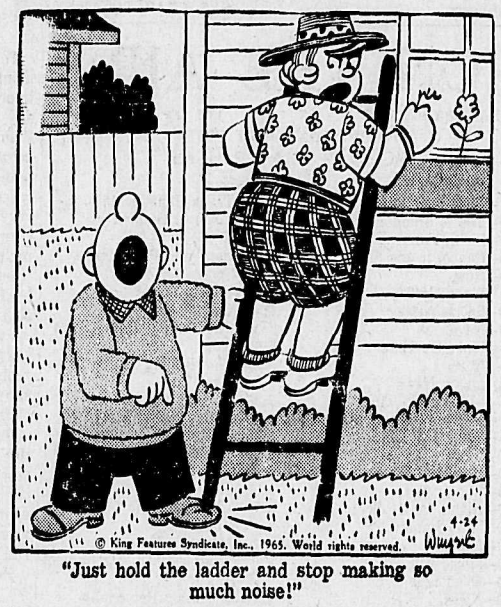
APPLAUD MOVE

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mayor Cyril Day has congratulated the decision of Prince George to seek incorporation as a district municipality. Mayor Jack Chilton of North Kamloops said Greater Kamloops should study details and follow the same plan.

NAMED SIXT HTIME

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Don Andrews of Kamloops has been elected to his sixth term as chairman of the Royal Inland Hospital board of directors. The hospital addition will be ready this fall, increasing capacity to 230 beds from 178.

HUBERT



"Just hold the ladder and stop making so much noise!"

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 3, 1965 . . .

Maxim Litvinoff, the last of the liberal-minded Communist leaders, was dismissed from the Russian cabinet 26 years ago today—in 1939—and was replaced as commissar for foreign affairs by Vyacheslav Molotov. Litvinoff had worked with Lenin in London, and was married to an Englishwoman. He was an enthusiast of the League of Nations and concluded the Franco-Soviet peace pact of 1935.

1469 — Niccolo Machiavelli, Florentine diplomat, was born.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — the Allies regrouped behind shorter lines in the Ypres salient; Austro-German troops rolled back the Russians in Galicia; fighting continued in the Dardanelles.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—three destroyers, British, French, and Polish, were sunk in the retreat from Namsos, in Norway; King Haakon and his staff embarked on a British warship; German army officers were discovered in German - speaking districts of Romania.

BLAMES LOGGING

QUESNEL (CP)— Extensive logging along upstream banks has been blamed in part for flooding of Baker Creek in a statement by Mayor Alec Fraser of this waterlogged community. He urged government at all levels to study logging practices at headwaters of creeks and rivers.

Bomb Expert Leaves

MONTREAL (CP) — Det.-Sgt. Leo Plouffe, 42, is leaving a world where death stalked his every move, a world he survived because of a deep faith that "God walked with me."

Sgt. Plouffe is the ice-nerved explosives specialist of the Montreal police department, a roundish Quebec hero who has won many awards for bravery for risking his life dismantling live bombs.

"He's been on the firing line for years, and it's time he had a rest," Police Director J. Adrien Robert said Thursday in announcing his most famous officer is being converted into a lecturer and teacher for the department. The new appointment goes into effect within 10 days.

Mr. Robert also announced the department's small, three-man crime labratory, which Sgt. Plouffe headed, will be disbanded.

Facilities of the large, modern provincial crime labratory will be used instead.

WILL TEACH

Sgt. Plouffe will set up training courses and teach general criminology and bomb disposal techniques to police and firemen in the Greater Montreal area. To compensate for his departure, Mr. Robert said the department's bomb squad will be increased so that eventually it will be able to handle any emergency on a 24-hour basis.

Sgt. Plouffe's only comment on the appointment was a smile and a brief: "Talk to my superiors about it."

His most recent decoration was for the part he played in defusing terrorist bombs placed in suburban Westmount mail-boxes in the spring of 1963. In 1958 he was cited for neutralizing the famous "human bomb," a young man who walked into a north-end bank wrapped in a dynamite coat rigged to detonate at a touch.

In every instance where he has had to approach a live bomb—and there have been many in his 20 years as a policeman—Sgt. Plouffe felt it was a "walk with eternity."

"I'm a guy who believes there's somebody up there," he says. "If I lost that faith . . . if I didn't believe in God . . . I wouldn't go back to the bombs because I am afraid."

He is married with a wife and seven-year-old son.

LEGEND IN QUEBEC

His brushes with death are legendary in Quebec.

During the rash of terrorist bombs in 1963, Sgt. Plouffe often worked around the clock without sleep. He once defused a time bomb in an office building seconds before it was due to explode.

The "human bomb" stuffed 40 sticks of dynamite into a corset, and threatened to detonate himself if anyone interfered with his attempt to rob the bank.

Const. Joe Perron felled the man with a bullet fired through the plate glass from the street. But it was Plouffe, who dismantled the man's bombnig apparatus. Minutes earlier, Plouffe had tamed a time bomb the bank robber had left in a railway station.

Plouffe's whole police life has been fraught with terror.

In 1957, he neutralized a safe loaded with nitro-glycerine by thieves who had tried unsuccessfully to blast their way into it.

Plouffe also is a ballistic specialist, and he conceived and designed the intricate communications network for the police department's radio room.

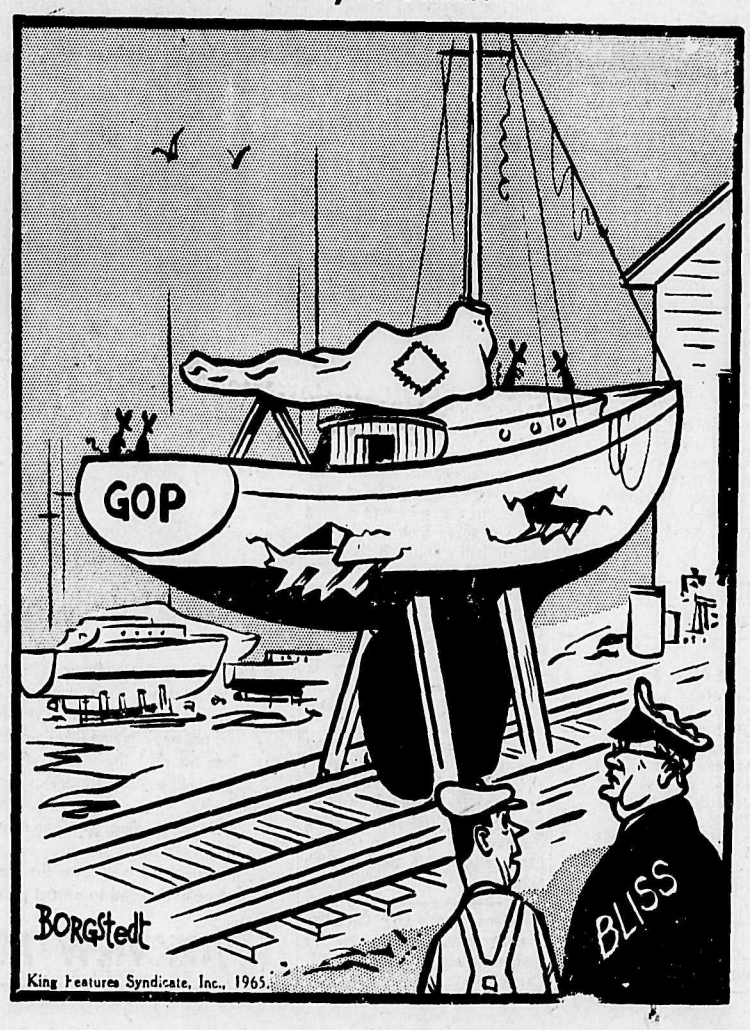
He is an experienced lecturer who has appeared before such important bodies as the FBI in New York.

Deputy-Director J. P. Gilbert said Plouffe will be able to make "invaluable contributions to the department by making his vast knowledge available to its 3,000 men."

CIVIL DEFENCE

Spring thaws frequently cause floods in British Columbia and early reporting of danger areas will enable authorities to control rising waters. Contact your local Civil Defence Co-ordinator in emergencies.

'Can you swim?'



Hunter Training Program

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — Survival training is like insurance —you never require it until you need it, says Paul Presidente, chief of Alberta's hunter training program.

But while insurance does not increase your chance of an extended life, survival training will, he adds.

Survival in the wilds is one phase of an extensive educational course offered by Alberta's Wildlife Service aimed at increasing knowledge and confidence of sportsmen in the interest of hunter safety and greater enjoyment of the outdoors.

"The course is not intended to be the last word on any particular aspect of hunting nor does it include everything. It is a broad base on all facets of hunting and fishing designed to give anyone a good grounding from which they can continue more intensive study in areas of personal interest."

It includes a broad look at principles involved in game management and legislation, hunting regulations, game and fowl habitat and identification, fishing, care of firearms, hunting hints, hints for the housewife who prepares game meat for meals, archery, first aid and survival.

Today there are more than 300 qualified instructors and more than 3,000 Alberta sportsmen and women among the 117,000 who purchase either fishing or hunting licences have graduated from the course.

Presidente, a 48-year-old Fort William native, who once headed the RCAF's survival training school, personally travels throughout the province to conduct free instructor's courses. The graduates then are responsible for passing the knowledge along to sportsmen at the local level.

Often a fee of about $1 is charged by instructors to pay the rent of halls used as classrooms.

"Within five or six years we expect about 25,000 sportsmen will have taken the course. While it now is not compulsory, when a significant number have graduated pressures could well arise for such action.

"Ontario, which has run into a rash of hunting accidents, has a compulsory course. Five other provinces, including Alberta, conduct them on a voluntary basis."

However, Alberta is the only province to offer a program which extends far beyond mere hunting safety and gun handling. In its two years of operation it has gained national attention among wildlife officials as a possible model for other governments and three — B.C., Newfoundland and Yukon Territories — have made detailed studies of the Alberta course during preliminary work aimed at introducing something similar in their areas.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which long have had a hunter-training program, are considering incorporation in their plans of some features of the Alberta program.

One area of intensive interest among officials outside Alberta is Presidente's system to ensure graduate instructors remain active.

"We require all instructors to attend a week-long course and then get at least 75 per cent on a written test of 132 questions. Anyone who has not attended every lecture cannot write the exam.

"Once they have made the grade they continue to hold an instructor's certificate only as long as they produce at least 10 students a year. If they don't meet this requirement, their certificate is cancelled until they enrol in another course and again pass the examination."

Students must get 60 per cent in a short, 50-question test to pass. The test follows a 22-hour course given by local instructors.

Presidente says the survival portion of the course always gains wide interest "because most sportsmen are interested in knowing how to make do in the wilds wthout carrying a lot of unnecessary gear."

"But this also is the section where most people make the greatest number of mistakes in the test. Many errors result when candidates start thinking the test includes trick questions, which it doesn't.

"An example is a question which asks what species of upland birds would you find in a spruce forest. Many students will not answer spruce grouse because they think the answer is too simple to be right."

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH HOT SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. S. McLellan and sons have been in Vancouver while there they visited Mrs. McLellan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jarvie.

Hon. Donald Brothers and daughter, Leslie, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brothers.

Holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Pleasash were Mr. and Mrs. D. Plecash of Remac and Mr. and Mrs. Almstrom of Kamloops.

Bruce Mitchel of Calgary, a one-time resident of Ainsworth, was renewing friendships recently while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bersehl and David of Hay River, N.W.T., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hecker.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

I found a marvelous solution to the problem of messy hands when making meat loaf or dressing.

Instead of mixing the ingredients by hand, and to keep from dirtying extra bowls and silverware, I simply place all of the ingredients in a plastic bag (the heavy type from freezing) and squeeze, thus blending them together perfectly!

Then, I usually let it stand in the freezer or refrigerator for an hour or so. In this way, the flavors blend together for a more *tasty meal.*

Sandra LePire

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When folding top sheets, fold them wrong side out, and you will see how much easier they are to put on a bed.

If you take them outside to dry, you could hang them wrong side out, to save time when folding.

Mrs. Lowell Combs

* * *

How right you are!

I put a sheet, still folded wrong side out (in "half") on the bed, and just flipped the other half over for the opposite side of the *bed in one easy motion.*

When it was folded right side out, I had to pick up the sheet, hold it high, and give it two or three shakes to centre it on the bed. Wasted energy and time! And, who can afford to waste either one

Thanks loads, Mrs. Combs.

Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Thanks to your helpful hints, this "reluctant housewife" is becoming a regular "eager beaver" . . . which helps with three little beavers and one big beaver!

Keep up the good fight!

Irene Saulsgiver

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I had about six old lipstick containers with a little bit of lipstick still in the bottom of each one. Here's what I did:

When I emptied my small metal rouge case, I scooped out all the lipstick from the holders and put it into the case. Then I put the case on the stove — the warm part — where the pilot light is, and the lipstick melted evenly.

I put it aside, and it hardened *again.*

Now I just use my little finger and apply my otherwise — wasted lipstick — and have enough to last for months. One could use a brush.

Don't use a plastic case because it might melt.

Mrs. Michael O'Mara

* * *

Dear Heloise:

If you need to (or want to) lie down with feet elevated, set the trusty ironing board beside the bed, and let your legs rest there while you rest on the bed.

It is portable, a roomy area and already padded for comfort.

M. J. Campbell

* * *

Dear Heloise:

This hint is strictly for the gals who like to scrub floors the old-*fashioned way — down on their* knees.

If you have a favorite pair of old slacks that you wear for this chore, take two sponges, cover them with plastic bags, and tack one on each knee of the slacks. (She means sew, not thumb tack! — Heloise)

The plastic bag keeps the *sponge* from absorbing water and getting your knees wet, and the sponge makes a good cushion.

Presto! No housemaid's knee!

If you don't want the cushions attached permanently, an elastic band works just fine.

Mrs. L. E. Hauck.

* * *

Ever thought about putting a sponge inside an old nylon stocking and tying this around each knee

This is great when trying to cut crab grass out or trimming.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For children's white shoes (which always leave marks on Daddy's suit and everthing else they touch) . . . after cleaning *them with white polish, let dry,* then polish with clean wax paper.

This leaves a beautiful, hard finish that won't come off, and I find they stay clean longer, too.

Evalyn L. Dopfel.

The rainfall on the Atacama Desert, in Chile, is barely measurable. At Calama no rain has ever been recorded.

By TRACY ADRIAN

FROM SUE BRETT comes this delight "sissy" shift in a choice of natural, sky-blue or coral.

The dress features a deep insert that looks very much like a dickey and is pintucked with lace insets and little pearl buttons. Lace also etches the cuffs on the long sleeves.

Pictured beltless, the frock is available with a self-fabric sash which can be worn high, low or at the natural waistline.

Punishment Sermon Subject

The spiritual requirements for release from guilt and suffering were examined at Christian Science church services Sunday. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Everlasting Punishment." Included in the Scriptural passages presented were these verses from Ezekiel: "Make you a new heart and a new spirit . . . For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye."

These related passages were read from "Science and Health wtih Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way to escape the misery of sin is to cease sinning . . .The belief in *sin and death is destroyed* by the law of God, which is the law of Life instead of death, of harmony instead of discord, of Spirit instead of the flesh."

New Denver

Mr. and Mrs. D. Eveson and *family of Calgary accompanied* Mrs. Eveson's mother, Mrs. A. Schnaebele, to her home here, having been called due to the death of her sister, Mrs. E. McDonald.

Mrs. H. T. Butler and daughter, Mrs. Allan Gustafson and three sons are spending ten days in Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Virginia Forsythe returned to Crofton House School in Vancouver after the holidays.

Mrs. A. L. Levy has left for England, to return July 16. She visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Caffelle, in Calgary prior to leaving for England.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. O'NEIL of Nelson announce the engage*ment of their daughter,* Shirley Mae, to Mr. Ted Planden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Planden of Blewett. Wedding to take place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, May 29th. Reception to follow at Taghum Hall. —103-103

PRINTED PATTERN

INGENIOUS ESTEVEZ ZIPS UP THREE FASHIONS FROM ONE DELIGHTFUL DESIGN — back-dipping culottes for at-home or poolside drama, a slender day dress, an alluring dinner dress. All three zip up the front, all three place a prophetic emphasis on the waist via a contour belt with a bow in front. The culottes are deeply faced to play up the sweeping line and show off slender ankles. Sew one, sew all three in morning, noon and night fabrics for vacation glamor.

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Little Girls Praise Mothers in Essays

OTTAWA (CP) — Sixth-grade girls think a lot of their mothers.

They expressed their love and admiration in an essay contest organized by Noreen Gallagher, a teacher at Notre Dame school in South Hull, Que., across the Ottawa River from this city.

Miss Gallagher asked her Grade 6 pupils to write why they thought their mothers should be chosen Canadian *Mother of the Year. She sent* the 13 best essays to the national competition sponsored annually by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

A sampling of the letters shows that the work of the housewife and mother does not always go unappreciated.

Bonnie Haley of Hull, Que., a 12-year-old, expressed herself in verse. The sentiments conveyed in the poem make up for its *technical imperfections.*

Bonnie wrote:

"My mother's eyes are blue velvet,
"In the midst of her rosy face,
"Her lips of rosy red,
"Her hair of brunette lace.
"And when everything *starts to go wrong,*
"The cakes begin to burn,
"And the day seems so long,
"To be calm, that's what we learn."

KEEPS SMILING

One 10-year-old girl wrote: "*My mother's eyes* are hazel and twinkle as she bustles about the house. On Friday night she turns Brown Owl for 32 little Brownies. When she arrives home she is exhausted, but she is never too tired to smile."

Nominated by her daughter "because she's fun," another mother drew this praise: "She's kind, thoughtful and a little bit cross. But with seven children and a man it's not easy. She considers it a game. She makes six lunches at night and is still willing to help us *with our knitting.*"

Hundreds of letters in similar vein are reaching the contest's *national headquarters, whose* address is Box 4044, Ottawa. The competition is open until March 31.

Anyone may be nominated but the Mother of the Year is usually a person who has been active in community welfare work, as well as caring for her own family.

Last year's winner was Mildred Gottfriedsen, an Indian of the Kamloops, B.C., reserve who raised 24 foster children as well as 12 of her own.

Like Mrs. Gottfriedsen, this year's mother, who will be chosen in mid-April, will be flown to Ottawa in May for three days *of festivities in her honor.* She will be presented to Mrs. Lester B. Pearson at the prime minister's residence and taken on a tour of the capital.

The winner is chosen by a panel of three judges: Mrs. T. C. Douglas, wife of the New Democratic Party Leader; Mrs. Margaret Konantz, the Liberal member of Parliament for Winnipeg South, and Mrs. John Bird, who is CBC commentator Anne Francis.

MANY SPEAK AT EXPO

Officials of Expo '67, the Montreal World's Fair, expect the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's communications centre will be used by 200 visiting teams broadcasting in 12 languages.

Child's Personality Factor In Choosing His Summer Camp

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — A good way to decide which camp to send your child to may be to let him choose it himself. If he has friends who go there, or has heard grown-ups talk about it fondly, he will at least leave for camp eager and ready to enjoy himself.

If you don't know anyone who can recommend a camp, and the advertisements don't fill the bill, in most provinces you can *get a list of member camps* from the provincial camping association. Mrs. J. H. Ebbs of Toronto, public relations chairman of the Ontario association, says the associations do not recommend camps, though. The list is strictly a membership listing.

Consider the personality of your child first when you are shopping for a camp, also the personalities of the people who run it, she says.

"The philosophy behind a specific camp and the personality of the camp director reflect the camp atmosphere more than the number of canoes or sailboats they have.

"And there are two extremes in the attitudes of children. One wants competition, particularly athletic competition. He thrives on this motivation. There are canps that, for instance, train their swimmers for competition.

"The other extreme is the child who is hesitant about going to camp. I believe there are some children who aren't ready until they have reached their *early tens.* Camping, coping with other people is a tremendous challenge for some children.

"People say an only child should be sent to camp. But he may not be ready for 100 children, to be plunked in a room with four or five others.

"He may need a gentle atmosphere, *perhaps a small camp* under the control of the right kind of director."

CHECK ON STAFF

Besides being assured of the safety and sound medical and *sanitary arrangements at a* camp, Mrs. Ebbs says you should ascertain that the staff is able.

"Find out what the source of staff is and how experienced the staff members are. No matter what people say about mature 15- and 16-year olds, I don't think many of them are mature enough to have complete supervision of children."

Plan to send a child to a camp *for at least two weeks.* "Anything less than two weeks is a confusing experience. But a month is plenty long enough for a number of children. If the family is having a holiday the other month, the child should go with them."

As for costs, "The most expensive camps generally offer the most for your money," Mrs. Ebbs says. "The thing that makes a camp expensive is its program and equipment. But I believe every child who wants to go to a camp could."

She says fees range right down to a token payment or nothing for people who cannot afford full costs.

There are several things you can do to help your child adjust to camp. If you can, go see it with him while there are people there. If not, the director will probably have slides or a movie to show you or be able to put you in touch with people whose children have gone to his camp.

Be sure you talk enthusiastically about the camp and, once *your child is there, write* cheerful letters.

"The type of letter a parent *writes is terribly important.* You have to be very conscious of what you say to discourage homesickness.

"You should be prepared for homesick letters from camp and, by the time the letters arrive, hope the child is over the mood and enjoying himself.

"If you are really worried, contact the camp director, but don't go to the camp."

Nun Gives Sex Lectures

EDMONTON (CP)—An Edmonton nun gives lectures on *sex education to Roman Catholic* and Protestant adults and teen-agers.

Sister Frances Cabrini, a Roman Catholic sister of Misericordia, is in charge of a provincial government home for unwed mothers. The girls' confidences have given her a wide appreciation of the sex problems of today's youngsters, she says.

Sister Frances, who trained as a social worker at the University of Montreal, looked after 170 girls last year at the home.

Many teen-agers want both the security of sensible discip*line in the home and free* discussion of sex with their parents, she says.

Ainsworth

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Anderson of Trail spent a recent weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brothers prior to leaving for Victoria, where they will make their home. Mrs. James Thomson was also a weekend guest.

T. Hawes spent a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. Grace Schlieman and *Mrs. Sadie Davis of Coulee Dam* were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

Deaf-Mutes Get Chance To Learn Hairdressing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lynn Milton, whose husband is a deaf-mute shoemaker, is helping the Vancouver Vocational Institute make yet another trade available to handicapped persons.

Mrs. Milton is acting as an interpreter to help instructors put across the techniques of *beauty culture to deaf-mutes* Arnette Benner, 28, and Doug Eldridge, 22.

The students are doing well and enjoying the challenge. When they make their way into hairdressing salons they expect to communicate with patrons by using a pad and pencil.

The rapid finger, hand and arm movements that form the language of the deaf were grasped quickly by Mrs. Milton *after she met her future* husband. The pert, intelligent young woman, who has no handicaps herself, also picked up the technical terms for the beauty course in jig time. She sits in front of the students so they can see both instructor and her.

Principal Sydney Clarke says this is the first attempt by the institute to teach deaf persons a trade in which they will have contact with the public.

"But once a person works up a clientele and knows how each individual customer wants her hair done it can work out quite well," he says.

Miss Benner is from Sechelt, 30 miles northwest of Vancouver, and Mr. Eldridge is from Trail, B.C.

The institute has taught two totally blind persons to handle a typewriter and transcription *machine for stenography work* and one partially blind young man completed a food trades course for work in a kitchen.

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SAFEWAY
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Leafs Drop First Game to Beavers

Canadiens Taste Sweet Fruits Of Victory After Long Drought

By BILL MacDOUGALL

MONTREAL (CP)—After being on the wagon for four years, Montreal Canadiens drank Stanley Cup champagne Saturday night.

The ingredients that produced the 4-0 victory over Chicago Black Hawks in the seventh and rubber game for the world professional hockey championship were simple but powerful:

1. A steady netminding job by a goaltender who had never been in a Stanley Cup final although he's one of the most familiar puck-stoppers in the National Hockey League.

2. A hard-digging line centred by a super-star who couldn't get himself untracked for much of this season.

3. An amazing ability to score with the opposition shorthanded.

The goaltender is Lorne (Gump) Worsley who has been toiling on and off in the NHL since 1952 and always been with an also-ran team when the cup finals came along.

The super-star is Jean Beliveau, the team captain who scored eight goals in the playoffs, played a key role in the Canadiens' power play combination, and who became the first winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding player in the playoffs.

POWER PLAY PAYS OFF

Two of Saturday night's goals were scored on power plays, boosting their total output of goals while opposing playoff teams had a man in the penalty box to 21.

Beliveau and his leftwinger, Dick Duff, each scored once. Yvan Cournoyer and Henri Richard got the other two goals. Bobby Rousseau, the right-winger on Beliveau's line, had three assists, Duff two and the big centre one.

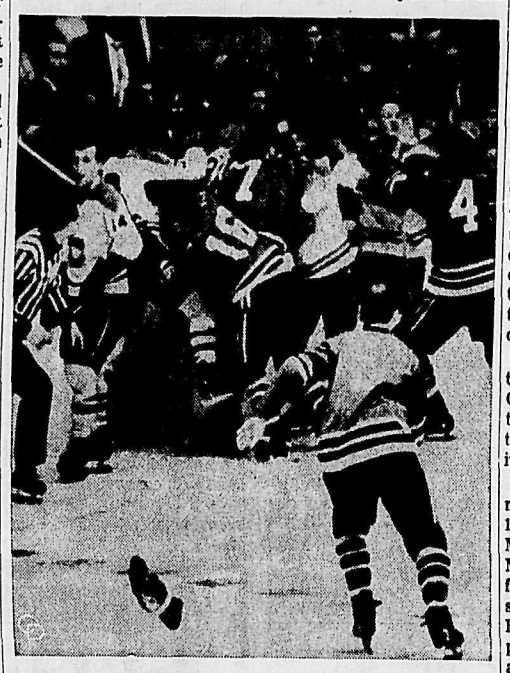
The series set five records, two good and one bad.

Coach Toe Blake had the personal satisfaction of becoming the only coach in the NHL ever to handle six cup winners. Before Saturday night's victory he was tied with Hap Day, one-time pilot of Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Canadiens themselves became the first team ever to win the cup 11 times, pulling out of a 10-victory tie with Toronto. Their last cup victory was in 1960.

The other side of the record ledger is reserved for penalties. The Canadiens and the Black Hawks set a record for most penalties in a playoff series with 135, nine more than the previous record set by Toronto and Montreal last year.

The Canadiens set records for both the most penalties and most penalty minutes accumulated by one team in a playoff series, 71 and 183. The previous records of 64 and 126 were set by the Leafs last year.



A WAR ON SKATES?—Chicago Black Hawk and Montreal Canadien hockey players get into a free-for-all during first period of their Stanley Cup playoff game in Chicago. Fighting was so frequent in the period referee Frank Udvari dished out 56 minutes of penalties—28 against each team.

SCORE QUICKLY

There was little doubt from the outset of Saturday night's game as to which team would break the 3 - 3 deadlock in games. The Canadiens scored their first goal only 14 seconds after referee John Ashley dropped the puck to start the game and they added their other three before the period ended.

From then on, it was a case of a frustrated Chicago team trying, sometimes ineptly, to crash through the forechecking wall the Canadiens threw up. The style of hockey left something to be desired as a spectator attraction, but that didn't detract the 15,740 fans from cheering their idols widly for the last couple of minutes of the game until the presentation of the cup.

Then, the cheers suddenly turned to boos as president Clarence Campbell of the NHL tried to speak before passing on the hallowed silverware to Beliveau.

The rabid fans had apparently not forgotten the incidents of 1955 when Campbell suspended Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Montreal's beloved hockey idol, for the last three games of the season and the playoffs. The Rocket had clubbed a Boston player with a stick and slugged a linesman.

In a subsequent playoff game at the Forum, Campbell was chased from his seat—the target of fists, feet, missiles and tear gas.

Saturday night's presentation was the first he had made at the forum since then. He had to give up his first efforts to speak because of the boos. He then shouted into the microphone over the noise but it's doubtful whether many in the Forum heard him.

MAKES 20 SAVES

Worsley, a native Montrealer who will be 36 May 14, made 20 saves in recording his second shutout of the series. He returned to the nets after a three-game layoff because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Charlie Hodge, whom the Gumper had replaced after two games of the semi-final because the former had a pulled groin, played those three games.

Lucky Debonair Captures Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP-AP)—Lucky Debonair won the Kentucky Derby by a neck Saturday over fast-closing Dapper Dan, a 30-to-1 shot, with Tom Rolfe, ridden by Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte, third.

The winner, a flashy colt carrying the silks of Ada L. Rice of Chicago, held on under the lash of Willie Shoemaker to complete the 1¼ miles in 2:01 1-5.

The lightly-regarded Dapper Dan, owned by Ogden Phipps, came from last place in the field of 11 three-year-olds to take the runner-up spot in what was almost a huge upset. He finished two lengths in front of Tom Rolfe, the mighty mite from the Powhatan stables of Raymond Guest, U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

"He just didn't have it," said Turcotte, 23-year-old native of Grand Falls, N.B., in describing the third-place finish of his smallish steed, which went off at odds to 5-to-1.

Lucky Debonair paid $10.60, $5.40 and $4.20. Dapper Dan was $26 and $12.60 and Tom Rolfe $4.80 to show.

Lucky Debonair's time of 2:01 1-5 on a very fast Churchill Downs track was well off the record two minutes flat in which Canadian-bred Northern Dancer won the Derby last year.

The Dancer, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, went on to win the Preakness but missed the famous triple-crown honors when he was third in the Belmont Stakes. A training injury sidelined Northern Dancer after he won $580,647 in 1963 and 1964.

LUCK HOLDS

Lucky Debonair, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and Keeneland's Blue Grass Stakes, started on a streak of good luck when bad weather forced him to leave Laurel, Md., for Keeneland, Ky., where he gained stature with a victory in the Blue Grass.

That luck continued right down to the finish line of Saturday's 91st Derby before a crowd of 100,000 in fair, 84-degree weather.

Shoemaker, riding his third Derby winner in 14 consecutive tries, implied he was lucky that Flag Raiser, a fleet front runner, wasn't able to spreadeagle his field in the early running, as expected.

A big disappointment was Bold Lad, heavily played choice after winning theh 1964 two-year-old championship, but plagued by leg splints during the winter.

The strapping colt from the Wheatley stable never was a serious contender, although he was fifth after one mile. From there on he had nothing left, and finished a badliy beaten 10th.

WILLIE SHOEMAKER
. . rides winner

RON TURCOTTE
. . . in third place

STANDS CATCH FIRE

The start of this most colorful horse race, before a crowd that sprawled into the infield, was delayed a half-hour when a fire broke out in the upper-tier boxes of the wooden clubhouse stands.

The fire, which was discovered as horses paraded to the post for the sixth race, prior to the Derby, was brought under control after 12 minutes but not before some 3,500 fans had been evacuated from the area.

Lucky Debonair, who went into the Derby with a record of five victories and three seconds in eight starts this year, earned $112,000 of the gross purse of $154,500.

Dapper Dan won $25,000, Tom Rolfe $12,500 and Native Charger $5,000.

"Don't Count Them out" Warns Sherbrooke Coach

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke Beavers,who eliminated Woodstock Athletics in four straight games for the Eastern Canada championship, continued their winning streak here Sunday night when they defeated the Nelson Maple Leafs 7-3 in the opening game of the Allan Cup finals.

Three quick goals in the opening minutes of the third period killed all hopes for the Leafs after going out of the second with a 3-2 deficit.

The Leafs appeared to tire in the third period after keeping up with the hectic pace set by the Beavers in the frist two.

Continuing defensive lapses on the part of the Nelson club left Seth Martin the only man to stop the Sherbrooke forwards. Martin was especially great in the last part of the second when he faced down Dupre in his bid to score a hat trick.

Beaver netminder Serge Aubrey, although handling only 31 shots, came up with some big saves on Walt Peacosh and Doug Kilburn late in the second.

There was a reunion before the game between Gino Mascotto and Kilburn, both former stars with the 1955 world champion Penticton Vees.

The basically young Beaver the addition of several players club has been strengthened by from within the Quebec League. Skippy Burchell, formerly with the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, was picked up from Verdun and there has been talk that Jack McIntyre of the Athletics will join the club later in the series.

Playing-coach Bobby Kromm commented after the game, "What can I say? We had a bad game. The guys are going to skate and check like they have in past series against this club or we'll find ourselves returning home sooner than we think."

George Roy, playing-coach of the Beavers, cautioned his team after the victory: "The Leafs may have appeared sluggish but don't count them out of the running. They've got a lot of guys on their club who can put the puck in the net and we're going to have to be on them all the time."

The turning point came at the opening of the third period when Beavers scored three times in the first three minutes to put the game away.

It had been a close contest to that point. Beavers were leading 2-1 after the first period and 3-2 after the second.

Sherbrooke scorers were Claude Cardin and Bob Dupre with two goals each, Simon Nolet, Jean Richer and playing coach Georges Roy.

Howie Hornby got two Nelson goals and Mike Laughton the third.

STRUCK EARLY

Leading 3-2 as the third period opened, the Beavers struck in the first minute when Dupre scored his first of a pair of goals. He combined with Cardin and Nolet to beat veteran goalie Seth Martin.

Thirty-four seconds later he fashioned his second goal of the period, this time with Cardin and Rene Pepin.

Beavers got their sixth goal at the three-minute mark when Richer beat Martin.

Leafs kept trying as Sherbrooke appeared to slow down near the middle of the period and Hornby scored Nelson's final marker at 8:13.

Roy completed the scoring on an unassisted effort for Sherbrooke at 13:32.

All three periods saw counters within the first minute of play. It was Sherbrooke in the first and third periods and Nelson in the middle frame.

The Beavers startled both their opponents and the home-town crowd of 3,800 by marching from the opening whistle to their first goal in only 10 seconds.

STARTS PLAY

Dupre started the play by breaking into the Nelson end of the rink. Checked inside the blue line, he passed to Rene Pepin who relayed it behind the Nelson defence to Cardin. A rifle shot by Cardin gave Martin no chance.

Hornby picked up a pass from Dave Rusnell at centre ice and broke in to blast a hard shot past Sherbrooke's Serge Aubry and even the score at 4:35.

With less than four minutes in the period Cardin was left uncovered in front of the Nelson goal and whacked home Nolet's rebound.

Again in the second period the customers were just getting settled down when Laughton made it 2-2. Laughton picked up Dave Rusnell's rebound directly in front of Aubry and made no mistake.

Veteran Skippy Burchell then fed a clearing pass to Nolet, and the Shebrooke speedster cruised in on the right side to beat Martin.

After that it was all Sherbrooke, as they outscored the Leafs 3-1 in the final period.

Seth Martin was called on to make 34 saves for the losers, while Aubry came up with 28 stops.

The next game will be at the Sherbrooke arena Tuesday night.

LINEUPS

Nelson: Goal — Martin. Defence—Malacko, Stewart, Carlson, Steinke. Forwards — Kromm, Owens, Crawford, Chwachka, Rusnell, Laughton, Kilburn, McTeer, Peacosh, Calles, Letcher, Hornby.

Sherbrooke: Goal — Aubry. Defence — Levesque, Robidas, Mascotto, Roy, Chevalier. Forwards—Dupre, Cardin, Pepin, Guilbault, Richer, Drouin, Burchell, Gaudreault, Cartier, Cyr.

Referee — Vandeelan. **Linesmen**—Morehouse, Waggner.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Sherbrooke, Cardin (Pepin, Dupre) 0:10; 2. Nelson, Hornby (Rusnell) 4:35; 3. Sherbrooke, Cardin (Burchell Nolet) 16:38. **Penalties** — Levesque 3:21, Malacko 5:42, Stewart, Burchell 8:00, Cardin 9:58, Mascotto, Peacoch 11:49, Carlson 14:40.

Second Period — 4. Nelson, Laughton (Rusnell, Chwachka) 0:45; 5. Sherbrooke, Nolet (Burchell) 1:59. Penalties — Chevalier major; 13:33, Steinke 18:51.

Third Period — 6. Sherbrooke, Dupre (Cardin, Nolet) 0:30; 7. Sherbrooke, Dupre (Cardin, Pepin) 1:04; 8. Sherbrooke, Richer (Drouin, Gilbeault) 3:00; 9. Nelson, Hornby (Steinke, Kromm) 8:13; 10. Sherbrooke, Roy 13:32. Penalties — Cardin, Hornby 9:02, Carlson 15:02.

Saves:

Martin	10	11	13—34
Aubry	8	8	12—28

Canadians Take Rally

VANCOUVER CP — The fifth 4,000-mile cross-Canada car rally was a picture of inadvertent international co-operation as England's Henry Taylor boosted Canada's Paul McLennan to victory.

McLennan of Toronto and navigator John Wilson of New Dundee, Ont., were rescued from a second-place finish in their Valiant Barracuda when Taylor scuttled the leading team Thursday by adding some 50 points to their penalty point total.

Taylor, of London, driving a Ford Cortina, and navigator Robin Edwardes of Fabreville, Que., beat the Volvo team of Klaus Ross and John Bird of Toronto in two closed sections in the mountainous interior of British Columbia.

Palmer Wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer slammed his way into golf's victory circle Sunday with a one-under-par 71 in the final round for a 72-hole score of 277 in the $75,000 Tournament of Champions.

In a fading finish, Palmer won by two strokes over Chi Chi Rodriquez, who fired four straight birdies on the final holes for a 70 and a total score of 279.

The 35-year-old Palmer who won the tournament in 1962, went one over par on two of the last three holes, but hung on to pick up the $14,000 winner's purse.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Memorial Cup

Winnipeg 3 Edmonton 6

(Edmonton wins best-of-seven western final 4-2)

Beliveau First Winner Of Conn Smythe Trophy

MONTREAL (CP)—Probably the happiest player in the madhouse that was Montreal Canadiens' dressing room Saturday night was team captain Jean Beliveau.

The veteran centre-ice star was declared the initial winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding performer in the Stanley Cup playoffs, following Canadiens 4 - 0 victory over Chicago Black Hawks.

In becoming the first winner of professional hockey's newest trophy, Beliveau receives $2,000, made up of $1,000 from the National Hockey League and a similar amount from Canadiens' management.

The trophy was donated a year ago by Maple Leaf Gardens Limited to honor the former Toronto coach, manager and president—now an honoray NHL life governor. It is awarded to "the most valuable player for his team in the entire playoffs."

Selection for the award was made by the NHL's six governors or their representatives. They filed ballots at the conclusion of Saturday night's game, submitting their votes to league president Clarence Campbell, picking the three top players on a 5-3-1 voting basis.

WON HART TROPHY

Beliveau, the Canadiens 33-year-old ice general, won the Hart Trophy as the player adjudged to be most valuable to his team in regular season play in the 1955-'56 season and again in 1963-'64.

His performance in the scoring department brought him the Art Ross Trophy in 1955-56 when he wound up the season with 88 points on 47 goals and 41 assists to lead the league.

Beliveau scored eight goals and eight assists in the playoff series to emerge as the fourth highest playoff scorer in NHL history with 107 points.

He reached the 50-goal mark of his playoff career Saturday, scoring at the 14-second mark of the first period.

Belieau finished second in scoring in the current playoff, one point behind Chicago's Bobby Hull.

Houston Stopped by Chicago; Double Win Boost for Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Cubs ended Houston's winning streak at 10 games Sunday, downing the Astros 6-3 behind the pitching of Larry Jackson and reliever Ted Abernathy.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, stretched their modest victory string to four with a 9-5, 5-4 doubleheader sweep over the reeling Pittsburgh Pirates, who have dropped 10 of their last 11.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati also swept National League doubleheaders, the Phillies whipping Milwaukee 6-0 and 10-7, the Reds bombing the New York Mets 9-4 and10-8, while a 10th-inning homer by Willie McCovey—his second of the game—sparked the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 single-game decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TAAKE DOUBLE BILL

The Baltimore Orioles took an American League doubleheader from the New York Yankees, 4-2 in 10 innings, and 5-0 behind Robin Roberts' six-hitter. Run-scoring singles by John Orsino and Jerry Adair decided the opener.

The Boston Red Sox edged Detroit 2-1 on Felix Mantilla's eighth-inning sacrifice fly in the first game of a twin bill and blasted the Tigers 10-3 in the second game as rookie Mike Ryan drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Dalton Jones delivered four more with a homer, triple and single.

Philadelphia's Chris Short scattered seven Milwaukee hits for the first-game victory, his fourth in five decisions. Reliever Jack Baldschun won the nightcap with a scoreless four-inning stint while Wes Covington and Tony Taylor homered.

The Reds clobbered the Mets with an eight-run burst in the fifth inning of the opener, enabling Jim Maloney to breeze to his third straight triumph. Gordie Coleman's two-run eighth-inning homer won the second game.

Jim King drove in the winning run in the eighth inning of each game as Washington swept Cleveland 3-2 and 4-2. In the opener, Ed Brinkman scored from third after King's foul pop to first baseman Chuck Hinton in the eight. King singled home the tie-breaker in the eighth of the second game.

The Minnesota Twins nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on Harmon Killebrew's 10th-inning RBI double in the first game of a doubleheader but the White Sox came back to capture the nightcap 5-4 on hoemrs by Don Buford and Floyd Robinson.

Two home runs by Paul Schaal and one by Bob Rodgers paced the Los Angeles Angels to a 10-8 victory over Kansas City in the opener of a twin bill.

BASEBALL LINESCORES

By THE CANAADIAN PRESS
SATURDAY

American League

L. Angeles	010 000 101—3	7 0
Kansas City	100 000 000—1	7 0

May (1-1), B. Lee (7) and Rodgers; Pena (0-3), Wyatt (9) and Edwards, Bryan (8).

Boston	202 300 001— 8	16 3
Detroit	120 001 401— 9	12 0

Lonborg, Radatz (7), Heffner (7), Lamable (0-1) (9) and Tillman; Wickersham, Navarro (3) Seale (4), Gladding (5), Lolich (3-1) (7) and Freehan.

Washington	100 100 000— 2	5 0
Cleveland	005 002 00x— 7	11 1

Daniels (1-1), Ridzik (3) Willhite (6) Duckworth (6) and Brumley; Tiant, Stange (4), Bell (1-0) (5) and Carreon. HRs: Cle—Hinton (2), Colavito (4), Alvis (2).

Baltimore	110 000 002— 4	10 0
New York	200 120 13x— 9	12 1

Larsen (0 - 1), Haddix (5), Knowles (7), Rowe (7) and Orsino. Ford (2-1) and Blanchard. HR: NY—Kubek (2).

Minnesota	100 000 000— 1	6 3
Chicago	000 001 01x— 2	6 1

Pasqual, Worthington (1 - 1) (8), Pleis (8) and Battey; Horlen (1-2) and Martin. HR: Chi—Buford (1).

Nat'onal League

Chicago	000 022 000— 4	8 2
Houston	102 021 00x— 6	9 0

Brudette (0-1), Broglio (5), McDaniel (7) and Bertell, Roznovsky (7); Johnson (1-0), Ramoond (6) and Bateman. HR: Chi. — Banks 4.

Chicago	000 000 010—1	6 3
Houston	010 030 20x—6	10 0

Ellsworth (2-2), Broglio (5), McDaniel (6) Warner (8) and Bertell; Giusti (4-0) and Brand. HR; Chi—Gabrielson (1).

Phila.	001 000 000— 1	8 3
Milwaukee	100 102 20x— 6	9 0

Bunning (1-3), Roebuck (7) and Triandos; Blasingame (1-2) and Torre. HR: Mil-Maye (2).

New York	000 100 100— 2	6 0
Cincinnati	010 520 01x— 9	16 1

Kroll (2 - 1), Jackson (4), Bearnarth (5) Bethke (6), Willey (8) and Cannizzaro, Gonder (5); Ellis (4-0) and Edwards. HR: NY—Swoboda (5), Gonder (2); Cin—Cardenas (1), Pinson (3).

Pittsburgh	000 200 000— 2	8 2
St. Louis	001 100 10x— 3	8 1

Cardwell (0-1), McBean (7) and Crandall; Stallard (1-1) and McCarver. HRs: Pgh—Stargell (1); Stl—Flood (4), Francona (1).

San Fran.	001 000 100— 2	7 1
Los Angeles	010 000 03x— 4	7 2

Perry (1-2), Shaw (8) and Hiatt, Bailey (), Podres, Purdin (7) (1-0), Brewer (9) and Roseboro. HR: LA—Fairly (2).

International League

Toronto 5 Atlanta 6
Buffalo 0-5 Jacksonville 9-3
Rochester 4 Toledo 1
Syracuse 2 Columbus 4

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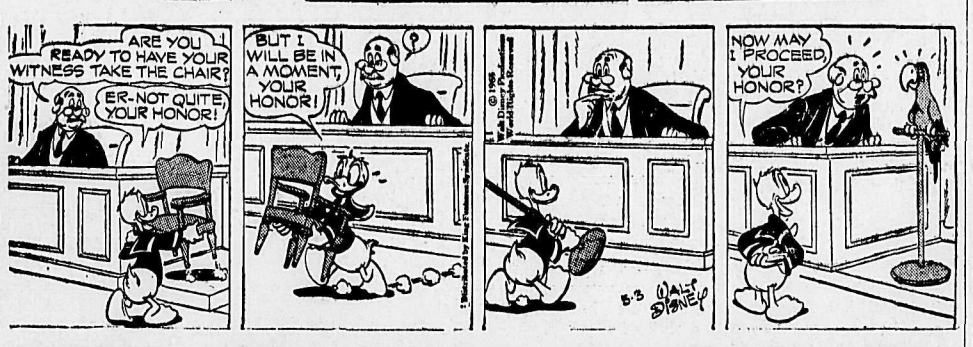
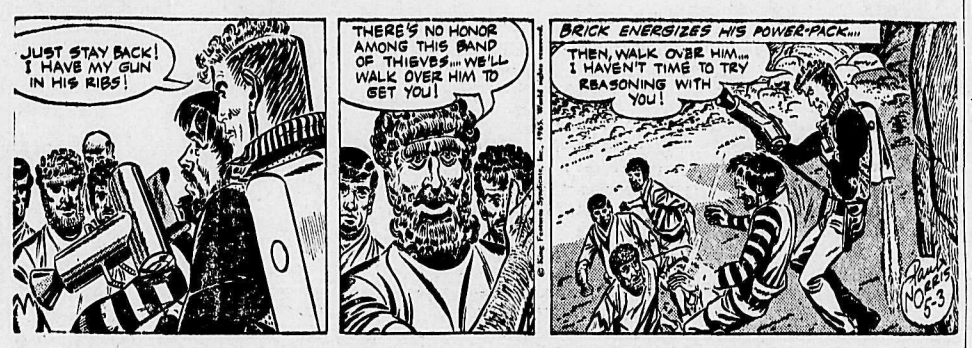


B. BRADFORD



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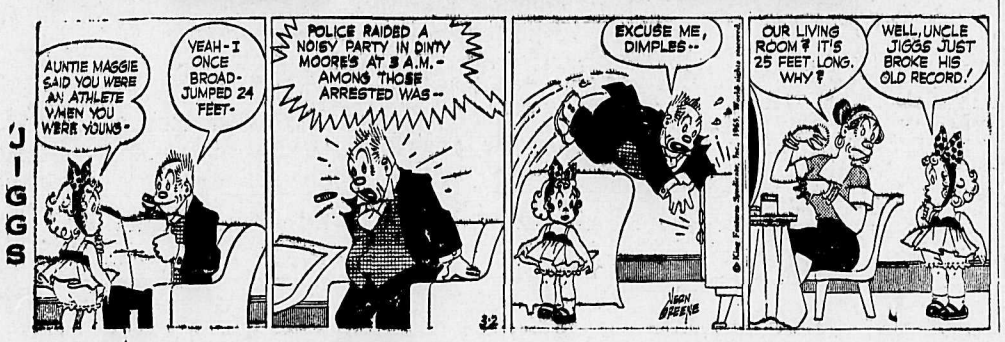

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LAYING HENS, $1.00 A PIECE. Phone 352-5097. —102-104

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IN THE MATTER OF THE WAREHOUSEMEN'S LIEN ACT R.S.B.C. 1960 C. 403
PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following goods presently stored at WEST TRANSFER COMPANY warehouse at 719 Baker Street, Nelson, B.C. will be sold by Public Auction on May 17th, 1965 at two o'clock in the afternoon pursuant to the provisions of the Warehousemen's Lien Act:

Debtor	Description of Goods
Mrs. Vera Dry	— Household effects
Mrs. C. A. Christopherson	— Household effects
Mr. Donald McKay	— Household effects
Mr. Robert Saar	— Household effects
Mrs. A. Lang	— Household effects
Mr. W. Smith	— Household effects
Mr. L. J. Genero	— Household effects
Mr. K. McReynolds	— Household effects
Mrs. J. Vlahovich	— Household effects

Dated at Nelson, B.C. this 30th day of April, 1965. —103-h

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SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF, 47c, cut and wrapped; Sides of pork, 29c; sides of pork, cut and wrapped, 33c. Newdan Farm, Creston. Ph. 356-9901 or 356-9769. —171-tfn

FOR THE BEST IN USED automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, television, etc. contact Nelson Electric Co. Ltd., 574 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. —27-tfn

LARGE WOMEN'S LEGION Blazer, Beret. Kitchen table, arborite. Chairs, ironing board single mattress, spring. Phone 352-3019. —102-103

10-YR. GUARANTEE ON GAS and electric hot water tanks. All sizes in stock, at Simpsons-Sears, Phone 352-5531, Nelson. —77-tfn

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CHICKEN MANURE $5 ½-TON truck. Come and get your own while it lasts. John Poznekoff, Winlaw, B.C. —97-108

APPLES, $1 AND UP. ALL varieties. 1 mile from ferry. Peter Evdokimoff, Robson. —88-113

GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR $225. Phone 352-6484. —99-tfn

KENWOOD CHEF, LIKE NEW. Phone 352-3759. —102-107

ELEC. GUITAR, MICROSCOPE. Must sacrifice. 352-7462. —101-103

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FOR SALE — 19 ACRES, 6 cleared, rest bush. 2 bedroom house and out buildings. Plenty water, electricity, fruit trees. Apply P.O. Box 83, Thrums. —101-106

CONVENIENT CORNER LOCATION, lower Fairview, 2 bdrms. plus extra bdrm. in basement. Gas heat. Ph. 352-3966. —98-103

36-ACRE FARM AT PARK SIDing. Power, telephone, 2 bedroom house. Ph. 367-9275 or write P.O. Box 207, Fruitvale. —99-104

ANDERSON CREEK SILVER and Lead Claims. Can finance. Harry Park, 457 Rutland Ave., San Jose 28, Calif. —98-103

FOR SALE — SUMMER COTtage, 100 ft. beach frontage. Apply Box 69, Nelson News. —101-tfn

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND 3 blocks. 112 Richards St. —99-104

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KASLO — 2 B.R. HOUSE NEAR main street. Ph. 352-5208 mornings or after 5 p.m. —99-104

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1951 METEOR, RADIO, NEW V-8, 1954 Zephyr Zodiac, radio. Ph. 352-2568. —101-106

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FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR for sale. Three-point hitch hydraulic, with or without side mount mower. P.O. Box 523, or Ph. 356-2948, Creston. —100-111

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD Massey-Ferguson, New Holland New and Used Farm Equipment. Parts, Sales and Service. Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C. —110-tfn

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, May 4, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Make a valiant start, and do not let down in your efforts as the day goes along. Not much will be accomplished if you slacken your pace, no matter how good your intentions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Meet as many people as you can now, studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not oniy enjoy the contacts, but widen your mental horizons considerably.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Fine Mercury influences spur incentive, stimulate good ideas — many of which may be distinctly novel. Capitalize on all during this good period.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Do not be swayed by your emotions now. Objectivity will bring you a clearer view of all situations. Fine opportunities to advance.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Special care needed in partnerships; also in imparting knowledge or giving advice by teachers, others in a position to influence.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Playing the "straight man" has many compensations, even though the wit and laugh-maker may seem to be out front. Day calls for discretion, common sense and understanding.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Re-engage an opponent IF the prize is generally worth it but, in all dealings, emphasize the Libran's innate discretion and sense of balance.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — A fine day for those who act courageously and who FIND the way to hurdle seemingly impossible obstacles. Not a too difficult task for one born under your Sign.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Planetary influences more auspicious than they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans, and all should go well.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't be dismayed if things upon which you'd set your heart do not work out quite as you wish. Some unforeseen benefits could result from the so-called "disappointment."

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Stress the quality of your endeavors rather than the quantity of items you'd handle In dealings with others, interpret meanings carefully, consider suggestions objectively.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Good planetary influences. Proceed calmly with all constructive undertakings. Pick up loose threads; show your resourcefulness.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person characterized by many as both "reliable" and "charming." In whatever field you choose as your life work, you exemplify industriousness, competence, productiveness and speed of action. In fact, the pace you usually maintain often makes others "dizzy." For the sake of health, try to take things a little easier. You have few faults, but self-will and obstinacy are outstanding among them. Try to curb—lest you antagonize others. You are extremely versatile; could succeed as an artist (in almost any medium of your choice), an educator, writer or musician. Many Taureans have also become renowned statesmen and industrial leaders.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.
COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Reserve May 15th for Tea at the Presbyterian Hall. —103-104

Bradley Travel Agencies
491 Baker St. Ph. 352-3212

Ladies' and Children's Shoes reduced to ½ price and less at Eberle's Close-Out Sale.
—89-tfn

Order potted tomato plants now.
UPHILL GREENHOUSES
1716 Stanley St., Ph. 352-6511.
—98-h

TANGLEWOOD GOLF DRIVING RANGE OPEN ANYTIME. DINNERS BY APPOINTMENT. PROCTER ROAD. —102-103

Onion set, multipliers, and Spanish onion plants.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD
—103-104

Cafe sets in colorful sailcloth, at $3.95 pair.
STERLING FURNISHERS
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BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road.
—122-h

Insecticides, fertilizers, and all garden supplies.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
—102-103

VETERANS
Welfare officer at Legion, 4th of May, 10 a.m. till noon. Phone for appointment. —102-104

REMEMBER MOM
Send a living personal gift of flowers, from
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
—103-103

MAKE A DATE
Come to the luncheon at Legion, Thursday, May 6, 11:30 - 1:30, $1. Sponsored by Order of the Royal Purple. —103-h

Everything in baskets — shopping, sewing, laundry, bread, buns, wine, picnic. You'll find the one you want at
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—103-103

ATTENTION EAGLES
SPECIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD, TUESDAY, MAY 4, AT 8 P.M. NOMINATION OF OFFICERS. PLEASE ATTEND.
—102-103

ADULT HORSEBACK RIDING AT HARROP, 6:30 TO 9 P.M. FOR APPOINTMENT, PH. 352-7526. —102-104

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Kathleen (Kay), who was laid to rest, May 2nd, 1964:
Loves greatest gift; Remembrance.
Sadly missed by her daughter, Gwen, son-in-law, Bob, and grandchildren, Lee Anne and Monica. —103-103

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Margaret Kathleen:
There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went.
There is someone who thinks of you always,
And tries to be brave and content.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we loved to hear;
'Tis sad, but true, we wonder why
The best are always the first to die.
Fondly remembered by Fred Mitchell and Family. —103-103

FUNERAL NOTICE

SJOBERG — Funeral services for Mr. Johannes (John) Sjoberg will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Peter W. Faris will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

TWIST — On May 2nd, Mr. Samuel Twist of Vancouver, passed away at Nelson aged 76 years. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for funeral services and interment. Thompson Funeral Service.

PRIVATE FOREIGN AID

A group of Maryland businessmen is sending $17,000-worth of vaccine against children's diseases to Guatemala, as personal contributions to solving that country's problems.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby Union matches played Saturday in the United Kingdom:
Abertillery 3 Bridgend 14
Liverpool 12 Bristol 3
Tredgar 3 Penarth 0
Waterloo 5 Llanelly 12

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Nelson proposes to amend By-law 1391 being the Zoning By-law of the Corporation of the City of Nelson Number 1391.

The intent of the proposed amendment By-law is to re-zone certain lots in the area of the City from "R-1 Single Family Residential" to "R-3 Multi Family Residential".

The lands affected by the proposed amending By-law are Lot five (5) in Block Nineteen (19) Nelson City Plan Two Hundred and Sixty-six (266) and Lots Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Parcel "A" (DD 7245-I) of Lot One (1), in Block Nineteen (19), Nelson City, Plan Two Hundred and Sixty-six (266) and situated on the North West corner of Behnsen Street and Maple Street.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. Mondays to Fridays inclusive.

And take notice that the Council will hold a public hearing thereon at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson, B.C. at 7 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1965 at which time and place all persons who deem their interest in property is affected by the proposed By-law may be heard on matters contained therein.

C. W. R. HARPER,
City Clerk

Dated at Nelson, B.C.
this 1st day of May, 1965.

100,000 See Liverpool Win English FA Title

LONDON (Reuters) — Liverpool deservedly won the coveted English Football Association Cup Saturday when it beat Leeds United 2-1 after extra time in the soccer final at Wembley Stadium.

A perfect header from Scottish international Ian St. John nine minutes from the end of the extra period clinched the match for Liverpool, which had been beaten in its two previous appearances in the final.

There was no score after 90 minutes, and it then looked as though a replay would be necessary when the teams changed over tied at 1-1 after the first 15 minutes of extra time.

Liverpool had virtually all the play and would have won without the extra 30 minutes had it not been for the superb display of Welsh international Gary Sprake in the Leeds goal.

Leeds was disjointed and lucky to go down by such a small margin.

It made a great effort to achieve the double of the league championship and the Football Association Cup, but as in the league had to be content with second best.

All the drama was reserved for the last half hour. England international inside right Roger Hunt netted from close in after two minutes of extra time. Leeds, which before this had put in a single dangerous shot in the whole game, looked well beaten.

Then, eight minutes later, Scottish international wing half Billy Bremner, who had moved up to inside right, put a fierce volley into the far corner of the net and Leeds was tied.

Spurred on by this success Leeds showed better form than at any time before in the match, but with only 10 fit men—inside right Jim Storrie was a passenger on the right wing — they could not stem the Liverpool attack.

After Sprake had made yet another of his magnificent saves St. John headed through to the great delight and intense relief of the vast number of Liverpool supporters.

Now Liverpool, league champion last year, has a great chance to bring off a notable double for it has also reached the last four in the European Cup.

While the game was exciting, it was a poor final chiefly because of the inept performance of Leeds. Leeds was outpointed everywhere except in goal where Liverpool's Tommy Lawrence, of Scotland, had virtually *nothing to do, spending the afternoon* shivering in the drizzling rain which began midway through the opening half.

A capacity crowd of 100,000 paying £89,000 ($267,000) watched the game.

The Queen presented the Cup to Liverpool captain Ron Yeats and Prince Philip shook hands with the teams before the start. Prime Minister Wilson was also present.

Black market prices of up to £80 ($240) were paid for tickets for the game, which did not reach the anticipated standard.

Some 10,000 fans came down from Liverpool without tickets or hopes of getting any. Many who bought them at high prices from the touts found them to be forgeries and missed the match.

Casualties Mount

WASHINGTON (AP)—A total of 27 casualties among the U.S. forces in Santo Domingo—including two killed — was reported by the state department Saturday:

The department said two marines were dead, and 17 had been wounded. Among the U.S. Army forces eight have been wounded, it said. No names were released.

Weekly Metals Review

NEW YORK (AP)—A new 15-month agreement has been reached with workers at Anaconda Co.'s El Salvador copper mine and its Potrerillos Smelter in Chile.

The agreement, approved by workers April 28, replaces a contract that was to expire May 1 and averted a strike that had been authorized on that date if no new agreement was reached.

This development touched off severe price declines last week in futures markets for copper in New York and London.

The quotation for spot delivery copper on the London metal exchange fell a total of 8⅛ cents a pound during the week to the equivalent of 57½ cents a pound asked, and was off 11½ cents a pound from the record 69 cents-a-pound quote set in the previous week.

In New York, copper futures contracts plummeted to end the *week with losses ranging from* 3½ cents a pound for May, 1966, to as much as 8 7-10 cents a pound for May delivery this year. The May, 1965, contract at one time was off more than 9⅝ cents a pound at 48 cents.

In other price developments, makers of copper tube and pipe raised prices 1½ cents a pound, while producers of hot rolled copper rod boosted prices 1-10 cent a pound. Copper rod is used to make copper wire for electrical transmission.

Producers continued to ratio copper supplies at their 34-cents-a-pound quotation.

ZINC DEMAND STRONG

Zinc demand remained strong at 14½ cents a pound, East St. Louis, and at 15 cents a pound, New York. Pointing up the still unsatisfied consumer demand, the U.S. general services administration reported that its first 75,000 tons of stockpile zinc offered was almost three times oversubscribed. It is expected the agency will release additional tonnages out of the remaining 75,000 tons authorized for sale.

Lead-buying remained satisfactory at 16 cents a pound, New York. But lead-users subscribed for only 20,000 tons out of the agency's initial offering of 60,000 tons of stockpile metal. This leaves 130,000 tons of lead still to be sold out of the 150,000 tons authorized.

Major metals prices:

Copper—34 cents a pound, delivered; foreign 60⅝ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—16 cents a pound, New York, 15.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—14 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15 cents, New York.

Aluminum — 24½ cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

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

Silver—$1.293 an ounce, New York; 111⅝ pence, London.

ADVANCE—6:30 p.m. EDT TONIGHT, May 1

French Woman Loses Battle To Stay on Ferry

HONG KONG (AP)—An attractive French brunette was dragged shouting and struggling Saturday from the Hong Kong-Macao ferry which she had refused to leave for seven days. Police also removed her 18-year-old son, her cat, her canary and 15 pieces of luggage.

They smashed down the door to her cabin when the ferry Fatshan reached Hong Kong dock. Three police women rushed into the cabin and seized Mrs. Juliette Noella Passalaigues, 40. She broke away twice during a scuffle inside the cabin, stuck her head out of the cabin window and screamed at reporters and spectators "make them leave me alone."

Officials said Mrs. Passalaigues came to Hong Kong several months ago after divorcing her husband in France. Acquaintances said they understood the husband had been given visiting rights to his son but that she left France almost immediately after the divorce.

New Device Offers Fresh-Baked Bread

MONTREAL (CP)—The early morning trip to the bakery to get fresh-baked bread while it is still hot may soon be passe. You may be able to buy it in the evening at the neighborhood supermarket.

A newly-developed rotisseries similar to the type supermarkets now use to sell hot chicken is equipped with pans or trays to bake frozen bread dough or pies.

After baking, the bread is stored in a self-service warmer which is said to keep goods fresh and hot until a housewife picks them up.

The device and other examples of new supermarket equipment and supplies were displayed at a grocery and supermarket show here.

The new equipment, as well as food products and non-food merchandise, was displayed alongside an international food festival of imported, specialty and gourmet foods. The food festival, with many exhibits by foreign trade commissions and importers, had 100 booths with food products from 40 countries.

In the way of food, one could pick anything from 40 varieties of cheese in France's exhibit to Canada's canned baby beef and snake meat.

For lunch counters, there was a machine that could heat frozen apple pie in five seconds and a hamburger in 12 seconds. The machine was described as "using the microwave principle to heat or reconstitute foods."

Microwaves are transmitted at nearly 2,500,000 cycles a second and "these create a molecular friction in food which causes it to heat."

The show's organizers say this device is a possible future boon for hurried housewives. Development of a home unit could mean that pre-cooked frozen foods would be ready for the dinner table in 10 seconds.

The purpose of the food show was to win for imported foods a greater slice of the $4,200,000,000 spent annually in Canadian food stores.

The demand for foreign foods in Canada is rising and food suppliers at the show suggest one reason may be the increasing market importance of ethnic groups in Canada.

Bombing of U.S. Consulate In Montreal Still Mystery

MONTREAL (CP) — Police launched an investigation Saturday into a blast that smashed windows and doors in the United States consulate-general here.

Meantime they stood guard over the twin-buildings where what was described as a bomb went off early Saturday.

Police said there were no clues as to who might have been responsible for the explosion in which no one was injured.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Martin expressed his regrets to U.S. Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth.

Mr. Martin said he "deplored" the incident and that "responsible authorities are conducting the investigation."

A spokesman at the consulate said he expected there would be a special police guard over the premises for "at least a few days."

The criminal investigation branch of Montreal police were conducting the investigation, with all reports being made to inspector Roland Perron, who has been associated with the force's anti-terrorist squad.

FLOOR BUCKLED

The consulate spokesman said the floor of a causeway joining two buildings that make up the consulate was badly buckled in the blast and that there was some damage to a ceiling.

A total of 80 windows and six doors were smashed. The blast was heard for blocks around the site on McGregor Avenue in *west-central Montreal.*

The explosive responsible was described as "possibly dynamite and probably about 10 pounds."

It was placed under the causeway in a hole two feet deep. The consulate's driveway was left a mass of broken glass and other debris, but there was no one in the building at blast time, 1:06 a.m.

"We have no clue at all as to why the bomb was planted," said Consul - General Richard Hawkins. "This is very unusual for Canada."

Police said they knew of no threats being made against the consulate.

The consulate has been the scene of political protests in the *last two months staged by non-*violent supporters of Negro civil-rights campaigns and opponents also non-violent, of the U.S. military action in Viet Nam.

Canadian federal, provincial, and municipal governments spent 31.7 per cent of the gross national product in 1963, down from 1961's 32.2 per cent.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355
—tfn

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135
—tfn

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Phone 352-5571
Lots of free parking.
—tfn

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone - Brick - Cement - Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7692
—239-tfn

ART RAVESTEIN
Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
Phone 352-7433
—tfn

Garages

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525
Transistorized Ignition
—tfn

Health Foods

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE
Health Thru Nutrition
458 Ward Street
—22-tfn

Vitades for Nutrition
VITALITY HEALTH FOODS
564 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
—288-tfn

LOW COST WANT ADS GET RESULTS!
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Monumental Stones

STONE and BRONZE
Private Reception Room
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
—84-tfn

BRONZE or GRANITE
R. M. Edwards. Ph. 352-3852
—81-tfn

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-7521
Contracts — Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Radio and TV Service

Radio - TV - Transistor - Service
COLUMBIA ELECTROCENTRE LTD.
458 Ward St. Phone 352-5581
—218-tfn

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355
—tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph. 352-5455
—186-tfn

Rug Cleaning

Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning.
Saniclean Services. Ph. 352-6841
—80-130

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker St. Phone 352-7741
—tfn

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph. 352-2355 Days 352-7576 eves.
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
207 Houston St. Ph. 352-7341
—77-tfn

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We have a good selection of guaranteed work clothes.
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● Aero
● Kitchen's
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

Scottish Summer Cup
Dundee 1 Dundee U 4
Falkirk 0 Dunfermline 0
Hibernian 3 Hearts 0
Kilmarnock 3 Airdrieonians 1
Motherwell 3 Thd Lanark 1
Partick 2 Morton 1
St. Johnstone 2 Aberdeen 0
St. Mirren 1 Clyde 3

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Moisture Guard Conditioner
Sheen 'N Shield Rinse
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Sold Only at
Your Rexall Pharmacy
CITY DRUG
Box 460 Phone 352-3611

What's your stand on life insurance as an investment?

Miss Pepper
Investment? I thought you bought life insurance in case something went wrong.

Interviewer
You do. But it's not just protection.

Miss Pepper
If it isn't, what is it then?

Interviewer
An investment, too. Your Mutual Life policy can give you insurance protection until retirement age. Then the same policy can be used to provide a monthly income for as long as you live.

Miss Pepper
So it really is an investment. Funny, I had never thought about insurance that way. Where can I find out more about it?

Interviewer
Call your nearest Mutual Life representative.

ML 65-2C

The Mutual Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO/ESTABLISHED 1868

NELSON BRANCH OFFICE: 385 Baker St., Ph. 352-5331