TEMPERATURES

NELSON	34	43	.21
Toronto	27	67	—
Calgary	19	38	—
Penticton	27	48	.01
Vancouver	41	57	.65
Whitehorse	9	15	Tr
Spokane	30	51	Tr

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 30 and 50. Friday: Increasing cloudiness.

Vol. 64 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1965 | 10 Cents | No. 166

Workmen's Compensation Benefits Increased

Investors Urged To Be Cautious

VANCOUVER (CP) — Heavy trading continued on the Vancouver Stock exchange Wednesday as government and exchange spokesmen pleaded for caution by investors.

Speculators clammered for stocks of companies with claims in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories.

A total of 6,610,337 shares were traded, compared with Monday's record of 4,288,411.

Pyramid, whose report on one test hole at its Pine Point lead-zinc claim sparked the trading, announced Wednesday a second drill hole has shown mineralization.

Pyramid's favorable report on its first hole started trading on its own stock and that of the companies with claims in the surrounding area.

TRADED AT $4.45

The stock that traded at $4.45 on the unlisted market Friday reached $15.25 at close Wednesday.

William Irwin, superintendent of brokers for B.C., and John Van Luven, president of the exchange, called for caution.

They said only Pyramid and neighboring Pine Point Mines of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. had proven lead and zinc ore on their claims.

Henry L. Hill, consulting engineer for Pyramid said mineralization occurred from 72 feet to 160 feet in the test hole, the third drilled.

"About half the core was low grade with the balance of 44 feet showing lead-zinc mineralization visually estimated to be mill feed grade."

He said mill feed meant between 10 and 15 per cent combined lead-zinc. He said the estimate would have to be confirmed by assay.

The announcement of the first hole said it assayed 5.37 per cent lead and 14.46 per cent zinc. Another hole showed no ore.

The public gallery above the exchange's trading floor has been jammed since Monday.

Thousands of Rebels Surrender in Java

By ANTOINE YARED

JAKARTA (AP) — An improvement in the critical situation in central Java was reported Wednesday. Thousands of rebel forces there were said to be surrendering.

Radio Jakarta said Indonesia's army chief, Maj.-Gen. Suharto, reported on central Java at a morning cabinet meeting attended by President Sukarno. The radio added 100,000 university students declared they will help crush the rebel forces, mostly Communist or pro-Communist.

Several thousand of the students paraded through Jakarta's streets demanding dissalution of the Indonesian Communist party, blamed for masterminding the coup attempt against Sukarno Oct. 1.

The armed forces newspaper Angkatan Bersendjata said about 3,000 Communists surrendered to military authorities in Klaten, in central Java, 17 miles east of Jogjakarta. Jogjakarta has been one of the cities reported under Communist terror attacks.

Suharto also reported that his first surrender appeal to members of the armed forces who joined the rebels had met with a good response, Jakarta radio said.

More trouble was reported in eastern Java, where Communists burned 230 tons of sugar at Situatbondo and tried to destroy a sugar mill at Pragdjekan.

The army pressed its purge of Communists in office. The official news agency Antar said 57 Indonesian Communists had been dismissed temporarily from the House of Representatives, an advisory body.

More than 1,300 communists were fired by the maritime ministry, Antara said, and 14 Communist or pro-communist universities and colleges have been closed.

FOUR CENTENNIAL PADDLERS arrive "high and dry" in Ottawa for a two-day conference to finalize Centennial Commission plans for its 1967 Voyageur Canoe Pageant. Being welcomed to the conference by Commission Sports Coordinator A. J. Charbonneau are John Nicol, Alberta; John Murrant, New Brunswick; Ron Butler, Yukon; and John Mitchell, Ontario. All four men took part in the Commission's 1965 canoe trials.

Christmas To Bring Bonus Cheques, Says Chairman

VICTORIA (CP)—Labor Minister Peterson announced Wednesday a major revision of Workmen's Compensation benefits worth $20,000,000 to widows, children and disabled workers.

It will provide $5 to $25 a month increases, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965, in an all-round increase based on preliminary recommendations of the Royal Commission on Workmen's Compensation.

The revision introduces a cost-of-living bonus and machinery for automatic increases.

Chairman J. C. Eades of the WCB said the announcement will mean retroactive bonus cheques by Christmas for most recipients.

"Certainly I'll be very surprised and disappointed if they aren't in the mail by Dec. 1," he said.

The provincial government will set precedent by splitting the cost of retroactive increases with industry, said Mr. Peterson.

But all new recipients after Jan. 1, 1966, will receive the higher benefits through normal increased assessments on industry — the usual procedure.

They are based on preliminary recommendations of the royal commission on workmen's compensation, whose final report is at least a month away.

The new benefits provide:

A $25 increase to $115 a month for dependent widows and invalid widowers;

A $5 increase to $40 a month for each pensioner's child under 16;

A new category of $45 monthly for the same children between 16 and 18 if they remain in school;

A new category raising the allowance to $50 for the same children between 18 and 21 if they continue their educations;

A $1,000 increase to $2,500 in the maximum lump sum settlement for pensioned widows upon remarriage.

A $5 increase to $30 a month in the minimum compensation for a disabled worker.

A $100 increase to $350 in funeral and burial allowances.

A new section of the act will automatically increase increments by two per cent each time the Bureau of Statistics consumer index rises two per cent over the base year of 1964.

The first change in rates in 11 years stem from a study begun three years ago by the late Chief Justice A. C. Desbrisay and completed late last year by Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe.

The allowances will not be decreased by any drop in the consumer price index, said the labor minister.

He said the automatic increase system is likely to eliminate need for royal commission reviews in future.

The government will pay half the $20,000,000 for the fund because many involve employees of companies that have disappeared.

"We felt it would be unfair to assess today's industries for the entire cost of the increases to these people," said Mr. Peterson. "But industry will bear the full costs, as usual, for all new cases at the higher rates."

The fund will be capitalized to provide annual interest income sufficient to cover the difference between old and new benefits for existing cases as long as necessary, he said.

Right Home, Wrong Home

LONDON (Reuters)—Faces were red in the Liberal party campaign headquarters Wednesday in the constituency of London and Westminster.

A letter to the Times from Lady Elizabeth Douglas-Home, wife of former Conservative prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said:

"Sir—The Liberal candidate (in a coming byelection) for the cities of London and Westminster constituency represents a party which advertises itself as being abreast of the times.

"I have just received his election communication addressed to me at 10 Downing Street."

The address is the home of the British prime minister, a post which Sir Alec Douglas-Home has not held since October 1964.

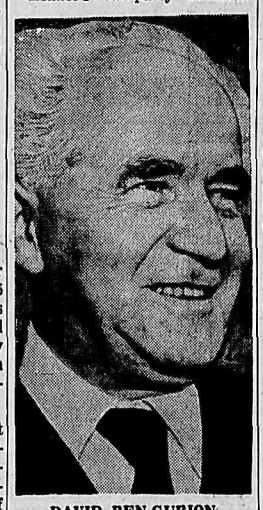
New Ben-Gurion Party Takes Beating in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's elections may have spelled the end of the political line for David Ben-Gurion, 79, who saw his new Rafi party go down to resounding defeat.

The patriarch of Israeli politics, Ben-Gurion came out of retirement to form his party as a splinter from the Mapai party, which he helped found.

Decisive returns from Tuesday's election show Ben-Gurion's former protege, Premier Levi Eshkol, assured 44 votes in the new 120-seat Knesset (Parliament). The Rafi party got only 10 seats.

Eshkol's two-party combination—the Mapai and the somewhat more leftist Achdut Avodah party — now will search around for enough other votes to form a coalition government.



DAVID BEN-GURION

NOT EAGER FOR RAFI AID

Eshkol was reported not eager to take in his former friends from the Rafi party, particularly Ben-Gurion.

The result of the Israeli elections show there was no landslide in the state's internal sociological setup.

The nationalist Herut and Liberal parties maintained their strength, a total of 27 seats. Both conservative, they announced they would remain in opposition to Eshkol's government. The Religious Bloc lost three seats but retained 17. The Communists lost one seat but retained three.

Observers say Eshkol's two parties can expect the votes of four Arabs. They predicted that with these 48 seats, Eshkol will aim at a coalition with the 17 deputies from the Religious Bloc, the nine deputies from the Mapam or United Workers party and five Independent Liberals. Eshkol now governs under a similar coalition.

BEN-GURION OUT

Thus Ben-Gurion and his Rafi party would be left out.

Ben-Gurion broke with Eshkol mainly over the Lavon affair, a security foulup 10 years ago in Egypt. Ben-Gurion wanted a judicial inquiry into the affair. Eshkol and other Mapai leaders wanted to forget it and the inquiry never came off.

While it is too early to discuss the next cabinet, informed observers predict Mrs. Golda Meir, who has been ill in recent months, is likely to give up the foreign ministry. Deputy Premier Abba Eban, former Israeli United Nations delegation head and ambassador to Washington, is expected to succeed her.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 3-64 at 93 5-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 93 3-64.

Pound sterling up 1-16 at $2.80½.

Johnson Offers Assistance To New York's Mayor

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's Republican mayor-elect John V. Lindsay, first of his party to capture that title in 24 years, got congratulations and a promise of co-operation Wednesday from President Johnson, a Democrat.

Both Democrats and Republicans claimed comfort in the outcome of Tuesday's off-year elections in the United States, which saw Democratic campaigners capture the other two top prizes, the governorships of New Jersey and Virginia.

Lindsay, the lanky, 43-year-old U.S. congressman from Manhattan, hit the New York sidewalks again, this time to thank the voters who zoomed him to victory over Democrat Abraham D. Beame.

Johnson told Lindsay he will work to make sure that federal and city officials join forces "to make New York a good place to live."

Lindsay's triumph, by a 136,144-vote margin in a heavily-Democratic city, vaulted him to the vanguard of the Republican party, even though his election campaign stance shunned the party banner. Some Republicans talked of a potential presidential future for the handsome young New Yorker.

SCOFFED AT GAINS

Democrats scoffed at Republican claims the Lindsay victory would bolster the Republican party, trounced across the U.S. in Johnson's Democratic landslide a year ago.

In the two big victories for Democrats, New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes rolled up a record, 318,000-vote re-election margin, and Lieutenant-Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. was chosen Virginia's 21st consecutive Democratic governor.

Lindsay, who refused in 1964 to endorse Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, withstood the Johnson tide to win his fourth term in the House of Representatives.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said the Lindsay triumph could not be rated a victory for the Republican party.

Fire Death Protested Viet Nam

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—"The most important thing in the world is that our faith becomes living experience and deed of life," Norman R. Morrison wrote Tuesday, hours before he turned himself into a human torch.

The 31-year-old Quaker wrote the words for a Sunday adult class. He died in flames outside the Pentagon in Washington, an objector to the Viet Nam war.

His widow said he gave his "life to express his concern over the great loss of life and human suffering caused by the war in Viet Nam."

Wednesday, she released through other members of a Quaker group called the Stony Run Friends notes written by Morrison for a message to next Sunday's adult class.

Morrison was executive secretary of the Quaker group, a paid, fulltime post. At one time he studied to be a Presbyterian minister.

"Bunk", Says Gaglardi

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said people shouldn't believe newspapers maintain freedom.

"That's a lot of bunk," he told a service club meeting Tuesday.

"Newspapers are in business to sell newspapers and they'll write whatever they like about you."

Mr. Gaglardi said he likes reading newspapers to see how they misquote him.

Oil Refinery Men March In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — With their eyes on Monday's election, 35 striking oil refinery workers from the Toronto area marched on Parliament Hill Wednesday and demanded federal action in their sixweek dispute with British American Oil Co.

Leaders of the delegation met Works Minister George McIlraith, the acting prime minister, for 30 minutes to press demands for a federal boycott of BA products and an investigation of the oil industry by the anti-combines branch.

The delegation, representing 400 striking employees of the BA refinery in Clarkson, west of Toronto, also criticized the government for neglect of the labor problems caused by automation.

Commission To Study Rhodesia Issue

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government has agreed to a sounding out of popular feeling in Rhodesia on the question of independence based on the present constitution, Prime Minister Wilson told Parliament Wednesday.

He and his cabinet agreed late Tuesday to a proposal which emerged from Wilson's emergency flight to Rhodesia last week—that a royal commission be created to look into the explosive independence issue.

However, Wilson made it plain his government disagrees with the basis of testing Rhodesian opinion and reserves its position to accept or reject the commission's findings.

In his second statement to the Commons on the Rhodesian situation in 48 hours, he said the British and Rhodesian governments still remain separated on the question of amending the 1961 constitution as a basis for the commission's work.

He also put to Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith what he called "one last alternative"—a referendum of the whole Rhodesian people to find out whether they accept the present constitution.

Margaret Ready For U.S. Tour Despite Bomb Threat

LONDON (CP) — A mysterious bomb threat marred preparations Wednesday for Princess Margaret's first visit to the United States beginning today. No bomb was found.

The Super VC-10 jet airliner that will carry the princess and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, to the U.S. was put under heavy guard.

A source close to the royal family said the princess will take a spectacular collection of clothes and hats with her to the United States.

"She's trying to keep them a big secret," said the informant.

The princesses' clothes-toting tour of the United States could have a broader and more subtle meaning, for Britain's clothes-makers and designers are mounting an all-out assault in the American market.

MODELS SAIL

Seventeen British models sailed for New York last weekend aboard the Queen Elizabeth to try to sell $1,000,000 worth of clothes to American buyers.

Asked whether Margaret's trip has any British clothes-promoting angles, the source said:

"She's aware of it, of course. But she isn't going as a clothes salesman. This is a trip she has wanted to make for years."

Asked how the princess' American trip originated, the informant said:

"I suppose you could say it originated with the Douglases, and particularly with Miss Sharman Douglas."

Sharman Douglas is the daughter of former U.S. ambassador to Britain, Lewis W. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, now of Tucson, Ariz.

When Douglas was the American envoy here, from 1947 to 1950, his daughter and Princess Margaret were close friends.

On the coming tour, the princess and her husband will try to break away from the starchy formalities of royal tours.

"They will try to see a criss-cross section of American life," said the informant. "For this reason several days have been left completely free. They will see what happens when they get there, and as you Americans say, they will play it by ear."

The princess and her husband leave London at 11 a.m. today.

They plan to spend about 90 minutes at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, and then fly on to San Francisco, arriving there about 9 p.m. EST.

Miss Douglas will be the hostess for four days of relaxation at her father's Arizona ranch. Nothing has been planned for this part of the visit except a barbecue, and perhaps a flight to President Johnson's ranch in Texas if the president is not recovered enough to receive the royal pair at a formal White House dinner.

This evening the princess and her husband will meet the press at the San Francisco Press Club.

HOLD PRESS CONFERENCE

After parties and functions around the bay area, they move on to Los Angeles Saturday. There they will hold a brief press conference.

Next Monday is the ball of the World Adoption Fund, and Tuesday the royal couple visit California Tech and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, they begin their visit to the Douglas ranch at Tucson, next stop is Washington, arriving at 5 p.m. EST Monday, Nov. 15. That evening they will be guests of the National Press Club and the Women's National Press.

On the following day they are scheduled to place a wreath on President Kennedy's grave, visit George Washington's home at Mount Vernon and attend various British parties.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, Princess Margaret will have tea with Mrs. Edward Kennedy and meet the wives of U.S. senators. That evening comes the White House dinner with president and Mrs. Johnson.

From Washington, on to New York to be the guests of another former American ambassador to Britain, John Hay Whitney, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

Another press conference, and visits to the United Nations, the Metropolitan Museum of Arts and the Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts round out the New York program before the Snowdons fly to a holiday in Bermuda Nov. 24.

Drive Begins To Clear VC From Area

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. marines and South Vietnamese troops Wednesday began an operation to clear Viet Cong guerrillas from Chu Lai, 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

Briefing officers said the marines captured six Viet Cong and seized an enemy flag.

About 30 miles down the South China Sea coast, a big Viet Cong detachment pulled back into the mountains under strafing and bombing by U.S. planes after an attempt to overrun a Vietnamese outpost near Quang Ngai.

U.S. operations around Da Nang, 52 miles north of Chu Lai, led to the death of two guerrillas and capture of three.

In the Mekong delta, a Viet Cong sampan fell prey to a government river assault group. A spokesman said the group riddled the sampan with machine-gun fire, killed three guerrillas and captured some ammunition.

Sees Defeat For U.S., Reds To Fall

VICTORIA (CP) — A former member of the International Control Commission in Viet Nam says United States forces there will eventually be defeated but communism "will fall of its own dead weight."

Retired RCAF Squadron Leader Hugh Campbell said Tuesday "it took the Vietnamese 1,000 years to throw the Chinese out of their country . . . 80 years to throw out the French.

"They will throw out the Americans," he said.

He told a group of University of Victoria students communism will fall of its own dead weight in Viet Nam "because they are such a freedom-loving people."

Mr. Campbell, who served with the ICC in Viet Nam from 1961 to 1963, said members of the three ICC forces—Canada, India and Poland — ignored breaches of the Geneva Agreement on Viet Nam in favor of their Allies.

"Like pretending I didn't see a flight of United States helicopters overhead . . . or American warships in the harbor.

"We (the Canadians and Indians) could point out an armed Chinese PT-boat 30 feet away and the Poles could not see it," he said.

"I was bloody ashamed of some of the things I was required to do because of the external affairs department's policy in Viet Nam."

Bomb At Pearson Meet Not Considered Dangerous

MONTREAL (CP)—The Molotov cocktail-like device found in a Montreal meeting place after a rally involving Prime Minister Pearson "may not have had any possibility of exploding and apparently, at worst, could have made a small fire."

That was the word Wednesday from Inspector Roland Perron of the Montreal police, on the basis of preliminary reports from the police laboratory.

The device, consisting of inflammable liquid, wires, a battery, power and a clock mechanism, was found after the noisy meeting Tuesday night in the huge, concrete-block Show-Mart in Montreal's east end.

"It wasn't a real bomb in the sense that there wasn't any dynamite involved," said the inspector, who added that police have not discovered who was responsible for the planting.

BOMB SAID READY

An officer of the Montreal bomb-disposal unit had said Tuesday night the device "had every reason in the world to go off" because all the component parts were present and connected.

Four Quebec separatists taken into custody during a pre-meeting demonstration near the hall were later released without any charges being pressed, Insp. Perron said.

An official of the Show-Mart, where some 3,000 persons and a galaxy of top Quebec Liberals gathered for the meeting, said that in addition to a bomb threat telephoned to police during the rally, one apparently was telephoned also to the building itself.

This, said the official, came after the ejection from the building of some 20 demonstrators late in the meeting.

The demonstrators, who had re-formed at the back of the hall following the break-up of their gathering outside, shouted for rally speakers, including the prime minister, to speak French.

They were soon surrounded by burly ushers. Scuffling then broke out and soon fist fights, after which the demonstrators were herded toward the main exit for their ejection.

RECEIVE MANY CALLS

The Show-Mart official added that the building had received threatening telephone calls earlier Tuesday but that such were a usual occurrence at times of meetings, political or otherwise. "There are so many crazy people wandering around the city loose," he remarked.

RE-CLASSIFY MEMORIAL PARK

No Longer Public Park, Property Can Be Sold

A bylaw for the removal of park restrictions to Memorial Park received three readings at a special meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

Presently designated as a public park, permission for its reclassification must now come from the Lieutenant Governor in Council, and then to public vote for final approval following formal adoption by council. The latter must have a two-thirds majority of council before fourth and final approval.

During all three readings of the bylaw, mayor E. T. Bodard wished to be recorded as being opposed to the measure. "I am opposed to the disposal of a park in the downtown core of the city," he told the meeting.

A motion by Ald. Edith Van Maarion in October of last year for removal of park restrictions to the area was defeated by council, and a referendum relative to the same proposal also met disapproval by voters three years ago.

Adjacent to Vernon Street hotel, the property has been the object of expansion aims by the hotel management who offered to purchase the land.

To Conciliate

The negotiating committees of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 7 (Nelson) and the Nelson District Teachers Association agreed, at their last negotiation session, to appoint a conciliator pursuant to the provisions of the Public Schools Act.

Both parties agreed to the appointment of The Rev. David Cline, minister of the St. Paul's Trinity United Church, to act as conciliator. Mr. Cline is a bachelor of arts graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and holds a certificate in theology Prior to his arrival in Nelson in July of this year he spent ten years in Calgary, where he was the minister of the Westminster United Church. He is married with five children.

3,000 in Scouting Clan In Kootenay Boundary

If you had a family of nearly 3000 boys from the age 8 to 18 you would need a great deal of housekeeping and also adult supervision! That is the number of Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers in the Kootenay Boundary Region which extends from Beaverdell to Natal and from the Windermere to the Arrow Lakes.

It is the function of the Regional Council to keep house for such a large family with the great assistance of about 1000 adult Scouters and committee members, both male and female.

The Council met recently at its quarterly meeting at Cranbrook under the chairmanship of Don Mars of Creston. All Districts were represented and reports were received as to the health and activities of the large Scout family.

Mr. Charlton, of Trail, Regional Commissioner, reported on the work of various Provincial committees which keep house for the 40,000 members in the Province and the Yukon. He said that plans were well advanced for the Provincial Adventure Jamboree to be held next summer at Penticton, when 3000 Scouts from all parts of Canada, the U.S.A., and possibly other countries will camp together for 8 days.

The Kootenay Boundary Region will be sending 198 boys, about 4 boys from each Troop. The next World Jamboree will be held in Idaho in 1967 and it is anticipated that 40 Canadian Troops will attend.

Assistant Regional Commissioner Walter Banigan, of Rossland, urged the Rover Crews at Robson, Cranbrook and Kimberley to plan to attend the National Rover Meet on Vancouver Island, next August. Assistant Regional Commissioner Jack Flamank, of Fernie, reported on activities in the East Kootenay's for which he is responsible.

The Commissioners or representatives of the nine Districts gave reports on their activities. Many camps were held last summer with 399 Cubs and 443 Scouts taking part in registered camps Several Adventure Camps were held as well. Some reports stressed the need for more Leaders.

A new Group has been formed at Wardner and Groups are in the formation stage at Lardeau and Ymir.

The Regional Budget for 1966 was presented by the Treasurer, Frank Aikins, of Nelson.

The total budget for the year will be slightly over $14,500. This amount is raised by Groups, Districts and the boys themselves through salvage drives, Apple Day, etc. In addition some of the Districts receive grants from their local Community Chests.

A Court of Honour for District and Regional Commissioners was also held and many plans were made concerning the B.C. Jamboree and the training of Scouters and committee men.

It was decided that every assistance should be given to the Provincail and Federal Centennial Committees where possible The Scouts of B.C. have been asked to assist with a chain of beacon fires to be set across the Province next year to help celebrate B.C.'s Centennary.

ENEMY BEAT NEWS

Mackinac Island, Mich., was captured by the British during the War of 1812 before the Americans knew war had been declared.

Chamber of Mines

ANNUAL BANQUET

HUME HOTEL — FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1965

6:00 P.M.

Refreshments

Guest Speakers: FEDERAL CANDIDATES

Hallowe'en Quiet Thomlison Reports

The ghouls and goblins were traditionally out in force over the Hallowe'en weekend in the city, but their activities were less "spirited" this year, according to police chief, H. M. Thomlison.

"We're very pleased," he added, "that vandalism damage was only minor." Outside of an impromtu road-block and a few cases of car-moving (with keys left in the ignitions) Hallowe'en hijinks were mostly confined to harmless pranks which did not involve property damage. There were numerous complaints about 'silent' phone calls from various residents, and even the police office did not escape the anonymous annoyance. One instance of candy-stealing from children was reported, and one fight at a local teenage club disturbed the Saturday night tranquility.

Prepared for any eventuality, there were a total of five patrol cars on duty involving 10 policemen, and five patrolmen on foot.

"We had less trouble than an ordinary Saturday night," said Chief Thomlison, who has special praise and a vote of thanks to Nelson children for observing the Hallowe'en holiday in the proper perspective.

Herridge Moves Into Trail Area

With the election campaign going into the final stretch, H. W. Herridge has moved into the Trail area.

During the past week, Mr. Herridge has addressed audiences at Riondel, Procter, and South Slocan. He visited the Crawford Bay, Kootenay Bay area.

While in Nelson, he spoke to a Coffee Party in the N.D.P. Committee Room about his experiences as a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union in Tokyo, and to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Jamaica and British Honduras.

"No Complaints" Of Fly-Ash--Bodard

There have been "no complaints, either in writing or verbally," about the apparently renewed fly-ash nuisance in Fairview, Mayor E. T. Bodard declared at a special meeting of council Tuesday night.

A recent story carried by this newspaper October 27, quoted A. K. McAdams, member of the citizens' committee, as having been inundated with complaints that Kootenay Forest Products, repairs to its burner had not alleviated the situation. He added that residents were "adamant" in their demands that further steps be taken immediately to remedy air pollution in the community.

"It is the responsibility of the mayor and council to take such action as is necessary and to continually interest themselves in this problem until it is solved," Mr. McAdams said.

A letter from the Board of Transport Commissioners asking for clarification of application by the city for construction of an overhead bridge to carry Ward Street over CPR tracks, was referred to Mayor Bodard for further negotiations.

Request from the Nelson Civic Centre Employees' Local Union for council representation at the union's regular safety meetings, was referred to the incoming council.

Council also approved in principle the leasing of three sites for offstreet parking, with cost of such undertaking brought forth for study. The move was described by Mayor Bodard as a "step in the right direction."

ADVANCE BALLOTING SHOWS SHARP DROP

A portend of things to come? Ballots cast at advance polls in the West Kootenay riding this past weekend showed a 25 per cent reduction from those cast in the 1963 election returning officer R. B. Walkely reported Wednesday.

In only two areas did the advance polling show an increase over the 1963 election, at Salmo where 14 ballots were cast as compared with 12 in 1963, an increase of 14 per cent, and at Rossland where 16 were cast compared with nine in 1963, an increase of 44 per cent.

The greatest drop occured at Warfield where six ballots were cast compared with 12 two years ago, a drop of 50 per cent.

In second place was Nakusp with ten votes compared with 19 in 1963, a drop of 47 per cent. Trail had 54 votes cast compared with 77 in 1963, and Nelson had 64 voters this year and 87 in 1963.

At Fruitvale four ballots were cast, six two years ago, Kinnaird showed ten with 12 in 1963, and Castlegar, 11 compared with 15 in 1963.

Former Nelson Woman Dies

Mrs. Chara Raukuc of Cranbrook, formerly of Nelson, died in St. Eugene Hospital at Cranbrook Tuesday evening, aged 80 years. She was a long time resident of the Kootenays, living mostly at Nelson and Cranbrook since coming to B.C. 60 years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, Adolph, in January, 1950, and son Frank in January of this year. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. R. (Mary) Jarvis, of Nelson, and Mrs. Frank (Ann) McGillivray of North Surrey; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa is celebrating its 300th anniversary in 1965.

NOTICE

WE'VE MOVED

We would like to announce that effective Wednesday, November 3rd, 1965, we have moved our office and warehouse to 601 Front St. in Nelson, the former National Fruit Co. building.

SEE US FIRST FOR MOVING!!

Phone 352-3333

WEST TRANSFER CO.

601 Front St. Nelson, B.C.

Coming Sat., Nov. 6

"BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

Nelson Civic Centre

SAT., NOV. 6, at 7 P.M.

Hear:

★ THE EPICS ★ THE AMBASSADORS
★ THE GENTS ★ THE MODS
★ THE CLUB '65 CITATIONS

DANCE TO FOLLOW

Admission $1.25 Includes Dance

TONIGHT — Shows 6:30- 9:05

JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
PATRICIA NEAL
TOM TRYON
PAULA PRENTISS
BRANDON deWILDE
JILL HAWORTH
DANA ANDREWS
& HENRY FONDA

IN HARM'S WAY

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

STANLEY HOLLOWAY · BURGESS MEREDITH · FRANCHOT TONE · PATRICK O'NEAL
CARROLL O'CONNOR SLIM PICKENS · JAMES MITCHUM · GEORGE KENNEDY
BRUCE CABOT · BARBARA BOUCHET PHOTOGRAPHED IN PANAVISION® BY LOYAL GRIGGS

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT

TWO DAYS ONLY Nov. 8 - 9

WITH TWO PERFORMANCES EACH DAY
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CIVIC

Perrault Charges That Douglas Proposed Political Blackmail

Disgusting political blackmail.

In these three words, provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault summed up Monday night the Tommy Douglas offer to support any minority government which will dance to the NDP tune.

Perrault, speaking at the Lardeau Community Hall, said the offer by the leader of the New Democratic Party is devoid of idealism or high motivation.

"This is a plain and simple power play, tantamount to taking arms against the parliamentary system," he said.

He said it is disbusting political blackmail.

Perrault was speaking in support of Kootenay West Liberal candidate George Cady, before an audience which included many workers from the Duncan Dam site.

BURNABY SPEECH

He was referring to a speech made Saturday by Douglas in Burnaby, in which the NDP leader said his party will vote to support a minority government if it holds the balance of power.

Douglas said that in return the minority government must undertake a number of NDP policies and pledge a deadline for implementing them.

Perrault said that while the NDP poses as a defender of the parliamentary system, its leader is attempting to peddle a scheme which would have another group in the House of Commons coming cap-in-hand to give Douglas a life-and-death veto power over Parliament and its program.

"We can be grateful only that Douglas has disclosed his party's scheme to gain effective control over the next Canadian government — a control which would lack any democratic mandate from the people," Perrault said.

He said the same NDP leader who self-righteously attacked Prime Minister Pearson for suggesting another minority government could bring another election within a few months is now calling for bids.

"He wants it to be known that he is ready to wheel and deal for power.

"He is promising he will support any minority government at all as long as NDP policy is adopted lock, stock and barrel," Perrault said.

"Every principle will be jettisoned in his desperate scramble for power.

"Never has there been a greater afront to the Canadian parliamentary system," he said.

Perrault added that Douglas is saying in effect: "We are not going to win power legally or democratically, so we intend to hold the next government, whatever its stripe, to ransom. Our price — the program we could not sell democratically to the aCnadian people."

He said Douglas intends to use a tiny splinter in the House, representing perhaps 10 per cent of the voters, to bludgeon through a program the remaining 90 per cent of the voters rejected at the polls.

"There will be very few doubtful voters left after this Douglas ultimatum. For the sake of this province and the country, a majority government must be given to the prime minister.

"If we install Douglas in any position to wield balance of power control over the next Parliament, it is almost certain to be, Waltz me around again Willie, for the Canadian voter within a few months.

"And what an ambition for the NDP:

"To hold Parliament by the throat.

"Tommy Douglas and his clique of political power boys to demolish everything that Parliament should be," Perrault said.

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FACT 1—That under the old arrangements Canada would have suffered a trade deficit of 1 billion dollars in auto trade by 1970.

FACT 2—Car exports rose 103% in September of this year.

FACT 3—Twenty new plants are being built to meet this new export demand.

FACT 4—11,000 new jobs have been created.

FACT 5—Canadian steel production requirements are increased by ½ million tons annually.

FACT 6—Budd Co. have just announced a 14 million dollar plant to be built in Canada.

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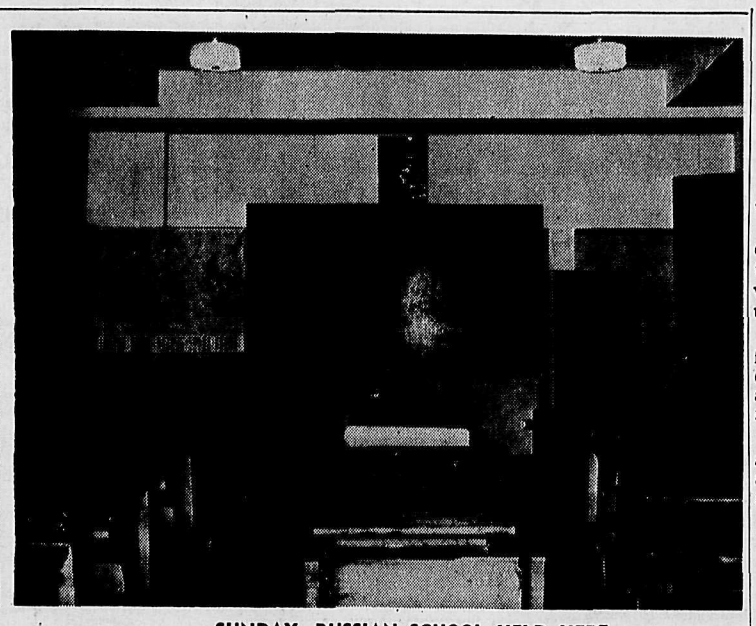
Mrs. Patricia Hasanen, Duncan.
Mrs. J. Fifer, Vernon.
Mr. E. W. Wig, Prince George.
Mrs. Marion Winters, Courtenay.
Mrs. Floyd Corbin, Richmond.

STUDY $775,000 CASTLEGAR WORKS PLAN

ATTRACTIVE SETTING FOR CO-OP HALL



SUNDAY, RUSSIAN SCHOOL HELD HERE

Village Council Studying Three Proposed Schemes

CASTLEGAR — Three alternative proposals for black-topping Castlegar streets were presented to village council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Commissioner Cook described a proposal which, for an estimated expenditure of some $150,000 would provide for two in ches of black-top on all Castlegar streets to a width of 18 to 20 feet. No surface preparation would be carried out and no provision for drainage made under this scheme.

A second proposal would allow for some surface preparation and drainage for stormwater in bad areas and would cost an estimated $300,000.

The third proposal calls for an expenditure of some $775,000 and would allow complete preparation and installation of a stormwater system prior to the application of black-top.

Council is to discuss these proposals at length at a special meeting Saturday, and no further black-topping is to be carried out until a long-term proposal has been adopted.

Junior Chamber of Commerce member Mr. R. Doucette expressed concern at the lack of interest shown by Castlegar voters to elections and the poor turn out usually evidenced at the polls.

The Jaycees plan to erect notices through the town to stimulate local interest and will provide a taxi service on voting day to assist electors to cast their votes.

Commissioners agreed to allow a notice to be erected outside the village office and suggested that a similiar campaign might be useful in encouraging voters during local elections.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAPPING 'FORKS AREA

GRAND FORKS — The Geological Survey of Canada has been carrying out a mapping of this area for the past several months.

Vittorie Preto, a student of McGill University has been in Grand Forks area since early summer mapping the G.F. West half sheet.

This map, scaled at a mile to an inch will be available to the public upon completion. Mr. Preto will also be applying his work toward a thesis.

Assign Officer

GRAND FORKS — Corporal J. Cline, from the Kamloops detachment, has been assigned to Grand Forks, replacing Sergeant John Stinson, who will be leaving for his new post in Penticton. Stinson has been stationed in Grand Forks for a little over a year. Cline will assume his duty starting Nov. 1, 1965.

Plan Curling Activity Start

NATAL — Anticipating the opening of the curling rink early in November to commence the 1965-66 season, Michel - Natal Curling Club is concluding plans to start curling activities for another season. All interested curlers are being asked to hand in their names to either secretary Frank Mitchell or curling committee consisting of C. Haigh, L. Rivetts, S. Cimolini, S. Fleming or P. Camili.

Last season the club had 23 rinks operating plus 10 rinks in the Ladies Curling Club. The club is also in the process of securing a caretaker for the curling rink for the coming season. The officers conducting the activities of the curling club for the new term are Charles Haigh as president, L. Revitt as vice-president and Frank Mitchell as secretary-treasurer.

Doukhobor Hall G. Forks Showplace

An immaculate, modern and brightly lit brick building on the south side of the highway leading west from Grand Forks represents a cooperative effort of the Grand Forks members of the Union of the Spiritual Community of Christ.

Each of the 300 members in 1958 pledged a total of five week's labor and $100 membership to build the huge hall, which is finished in fine wood, A foyer entrance and wide steps lead to the windowed hall, where a curtained stage dominates the far end and a sloping balcony accomodates the overflow from the capacity of 1000 people who are able to find seating there.

The hall, in use for five years, includes the tile-floored main auditoriaum with stage, the ceiling featuring modern lighting between the beams. Here, weddings, funerals and prayer meetings are held.

A small round table on which repose the bread, salt and water symbolic of the Doukhobor religion, stands beneath the stage, which is finished with curtains at the wings and back as well as the main blue curtain, and stage lighting.

Benches are in use in this main hall, although a large shipment of chrome-finished chairs has just arrived to replace the benches.

In the basement the main section represents the Sunday School area, where another table containing bread, salt and water is in evidence. Rooms off the sides of both halls are classrooms. Blackboards and desks are in use in these rooms.

Sunday, religion is taught and during the week, Russian language and history. Pictures of Russians who have contributed in large measure to Russian culture, scientists, poets and writers, hang on the walls of the school room. A picture of Peter Lordly Verigin's son hangs on one wall.

This is an effort to retain the learning and culture of the mother land.

"We believe in love your neighbors and help them," remarked Mike Faminoff as he showed a couple of visitors around the building. "We tell these others who set fires and say that God told them to do it that God creates, not destroys, and He would not want a thing like this." This last remark was made when he showed his visitors a corner which had been burned by an arsonist just before the hall opened, doing $11,000 damage. The damage has been repaired and the hall is in constant use.

Banquets are held in the hall, with shining, modern kitchen facilities at the side. Stainless steel fixtures, large ovens and stove, sinks, cupboards and passthroughs are immaculate as the rest of the building with sparkling paint and tile. A cooler is planned, and a large oil heating system is installed.

The hall is surrounded with green lawns and small trees are planted strategically.

Mr. Faminoff estimates that the cost of upkeep to each member per year amounts to approximately $50.

Visitors are welcomed to the hall of worship, learning and community living, which includes banquets, singing concerts, prayer meetings, weddings and funerals.

One of the most recent visitors to be honored at a banquet was Premier W. A. C. Bennett

Celgar Union Votes Today

CASTLEGAR — Members of Local No. 1 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at Celgar are to vote Wednesday on a proposed new contract prepared following three weeks of negotiations with Company and Union officials.

Union President Lloyd Craig said Sunday night that the negotiating committee was recommending to Union members that they do not accept the Company offer.

Living Room Learning Course

NAKUSP — Modern Drama for discussion, the new Living Room Learning course, held its first session in New Denver recently.

The course, which is offered through Lucerne Secondary High School in co-operation with Nelson's Notre Dame University, completed a full registration for the discussion group. The discussions are centered around seven modern playwrights: Henrik Ibson, Eugene O'Neill, Arthur Miller, Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, Tennessee Williams and Anton Chekhov.

Ibson's play, "Hedda Gabler," occupied the first session of discussion. The series is to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Meredith with Mr. Meredith acting as discussion leader.

Fun With Music Class Planned

PROCTER—The Procter Recreation Commission is sponsoring a "Fun With Music" class again this winter.

It held its first practice at the home of Mrs. Ross Carmen with 40 children taking part.

The class is under the direction of Miss Margaret MacCallum, who plans to present them in a Christmas pageant during the Christmas season.

There will be 25 children taking part in the pageant with the remainder of the class forming a choir.

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Today's Stock Market Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists
Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.00	11.12
Algoma Steel	63.00	63.25
Alta. Gas Trunk	39.50	39.87
Aluminum	31.25	31.37
Argus	20.50	20.75
Argus C Pfd	12.75	12.87
Bk. of Montreal	60.75	61.00
Bank of N.S.	72.75	73.25
Bathurst Power	23.75	24.00
Bell Telephone	58.25	58.37
B.A. Oil	29.00	29.12
B.C. Forest	6.00	6.12
Burns & Co.	23.25	23.37
B.C. Packers A	21.00	21.50
B.C. Telephone	70.50	72.00
Calgary Power	26.37	26.50
Can. & D. S.	24.25	25.00
Can. Cement	47.50	48.00
Can. Iron	63.25	63.50
Can. Brew.	8.00	8.12
Can. Canners	14.75	15.00
Can. Industries	20.75	21.25
Can. Pac. Rly.	71.37	73.50
Chemcell	15.00	15.25
Col. Cellulose	7.18	7.37
Cons. Min. & S.	53.87	53.87
Cons. Paper	39.12	39.25
Cons. Gas	14.62	14.87
Crest. Timber	5.50	6.00
Dist. Seagrams	37.75	37.87
Dom. Bridge	29.00	29.25
Dom. Stores	25.62	26.00
Dom. Electro.	16.12	16.37
Dom. Tar & Ch.	19.37	19.50
Dom. Textiles	36.00	36.50
Eddy Match Co.	37.00	37.50
Eddy Paper	14.00	14.25
Falconbridge	108.50	110.00
Fam. Players	25.25	25.50
Fanny Farmer	43.00	46.00
Ford Motor Co.	64.00	65.00
Ford of Can.	156.00	157.00
Gen. Steel Wares	11.00	11.75
Greyhound Lines	12.62	12.87
Goodyear	2.25	2.29
Gt. Lakes Power	31.25	31.75
Home Oil A	18.12	18.25
Home Oil B	19.25	19.37
Husky Oil	14.00	14.25
Hudson Bay Co	14.50	14.62
Jefferson Lake	22.37	23.50
Imperial Oil	54.75	55.00
Imp. Tobacco	14.50	14.75
Indus. Accept.	24.75	25.00
Ind. Minerals	7.87	8.50
Inland Nat. Gas	10.00	10.50
Intl. Utilities	31.87	32.00
Int. Nickel	101.50	102.00
Interprov. Pipe	88.35	89.00
Interprov. Steel	5.12	5.37
Laurentide	13.12	13.25
Loblaw B	11.37	11.50
Massey Ferg.	33.62	33.75
MacM Powell R	27.75	28.00
Management	8.50	9.00
Molson Brew. A	37.75	39.00
Mont. Loco.	14.75	15.00
Moore Corp.	84.00	84.25
Noranda	52.50	52.87
Ogilvie Flour	14.50	14.75
Pacific Pete	10.87	11.00
Price Bros.	37.50	38.50
Power Corp.	14.00	14.25
Que. Nat. Gas	12.00	12.12
Royal Bank	73.00	73.50
Rothmans	23.62	23.75
Salada Foods	11.12	11.37
Shell Oil	19.50	19.62
Simpsons	30.12	30.25
Southam	39.00	39.50
Steel of Can.	27.00	27.12
Traders Fin. A	12.87	13.00
Texaco	52.62	53.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	19.50	19.62
Trans Can. Pipe	34.50	34.87
Union Carbide	29.62	29.75
Union Gas of C.	31.37	31.50
Walker-Good.	36.50	36.75
Westcoast Tr.	21.75	21.87
Weston Geo. A	21.37	21.50
Woodwards A	26.00	26.37
Zenith Elect.	2.50	2.60
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.30	4.50
Atlantic Cst	1.45	1.48
Agnico	1.26	1.28
Aetna Inv.	1.27	1.35
Aunor	3.60	3.75
Barnat	.68	.69
Banff Oils	7.80	7.85
Bethlehem Cop.	5.90	6.00
Bralorne	4.75	4.90
Brunswick	16.25	16.50
Cadamet	.08	.08½
Campbell Chib	5.45	5.50
Can. Delhi	2.85	2.90
Campbell R. L.	.19	—
Cariboo Gold	.39	.45
Cassiar Asb.	12.75	12.87
Copperman	.08	.08½
Central Del Rio	11.75	11.87
Central Patricia	2.11	2.15
Con. Rambler	1.91	1.93
Charter Oil	2.75	3.00
Chimo	1.55	1.58
Cheskirk	.11½	.12
Cons. Halliwell	.48	.49
Cons. Mogul	3.95	4.00
Conwest	8.70	8.75
Copper Corp.	.70	.72
Cowichan Cop.	.76	.77
Craigmont	11.50	11.75
Denison	39.75	40.00
Dickenson	4.95	5.05
East Malartic	1.55	1.64
East Sullivan	8.55	8.80
Fargo	2.65	2.75
First Maritimes	5.40	5.50
Frobex	.73	.75
Giant Mascot	1.40	1.48
Great Plains	10.62	11.00
Giant Yel.	13.50	13.87
Granduc	3.55	3.60
Gunnar Mines	2.20	2.25
Highland Bell	8.40	8.75
Hastings	3.20	3.25
Hollinger	26.00	26.50
Hudson Bay Mg	78.37	78.75
Hydra Ex	20.00	22.00
Iron Bay	2.26	2.30
Iso	2.27	2.30
Kerr Addison	8.10	8.20
Key Anacon	3.15	3.25
Labrador	35.62	36.50
Lake Dufault	14.87	15.00
Leitch	5.80	5.85
Little Long Lac	1.77	1.80
Lorado	1.37	1.38
Madsen	2.46	2.49
Malartic	.62	.63
Mattagami Lake	17.87	18.25
McIntyre	93.00	93.50
McKenzie	.08	.09
Midcon	.57	.58
McWaters	.36	.36½
National Pete	2.75	2.85
North Cal	.27	.28
North Can Oils	3.55	3.60
New Hosco	2.65	2.72
New Jason	.07	.08
Norlex	.17	.17½
New Conex Wts	4.15	4.20
Normetal	4.90	4.95
New Conex	8.20	8.25
Northgate	7.90	7.95
Opemiska	9.40	9.45
Orchan	4.95	5.00
Explorations	.18	.20
Pickle Crow	.28	.31
Pine Point	84.50	85.00
Place Gas	1.50	1.51
Permo Gas	.25½	.28
Placer	25.50	26.00
Patino	10.12	10.25
Preston	10.87	11.12
Provo	2.34	2.36
Quemont	10.87	11.00
Que. Manitou	.17½	.19
Rayrock	1.16	1.17
Rio Algom	19.87	20.00
Roman	8.50	8.60
San Antonio	.17	.17½
Sherritt Gordon	6.05	6.10
Silver Standard	1.01	1.04
Siscoe	2.55	2.60
Steep Rock	7.00	7.05
Sullivan Con.	5.85	5.95
Teck Corp.	4.85	4.95
Torbrit	.48	.50
Triad Oil	2.61	2.63
Tribag	2.39	2.40
Union Oil	19.00	19.37
United Buff Ad.	.52	.53
United Keno	6.00	6.25
United Oil	.13	.13½
Upper Canada	1.66	1.68
Violamac	3.70	3.80
Western Mines	4.95	5.00
Wright Harg.	.70	.80
Wilroy	1.72	1.75
W. Beaver Lodge	.13½	.16
Zulapa	.21	.21½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	—	6.50
Sun Pub. A	25.12	—
Sun Pub. B	25.00	—
Int. Brew. B	9.00	—
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	.40	.45
Canam Cop.	.16	—
Bethex	.40	.45
Copper Soo	.46	.47
Crown Silver	.09	.11
Dolly Varden	.36	.38
Dundee	.35	.36
Endako	14.62	—
Earlcrest	—	.29
Galaxy Copper	.64	.67
Mt. Washington	.35	.37
London Pride	—	.15
Slocan Ot. Sil.	—	.51
Lytton Minerals	—	.27
Peace River Pete	.36	.38
Magnum Copper	.37	.38
McKinney Gold	—	.19
Silver Ridge	.38	.40
New Cronin	.53	.55
Cons Skeena Sil.	.51	.53
New Imperial	1.55	—
Trojan	.36	.38
Torwest	.89	.90
Van Tor Oil	.04	.05
Utica Mines	2.05	2.10
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.93	7.60
All. Can. Div.	9.06	9.93
Amer. Growth	5.21	5.69
Can. Inv. Fund	4.18	4.59
Collect. Mut.	6.23	6.77
Common. Int.	10.85	11.89
Div Inc B	5.96	6.55
First Oil & Gas	5.60	6.12
Investors Growth.	9.06	9.85
Inv Int Mut	5.73	6.23
Inv. Mutual	5.06	5.50
Leverage	10.06	11.02
Mutual Acc.	5.14	5.62
Mutual Bond	8.32	8.72
Mutual Inc.	6.43	7.03
Trans Can C	8.43	9.18
United Acc.	9.38	10.25

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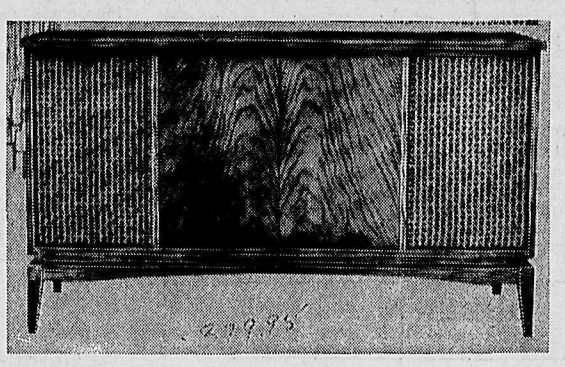

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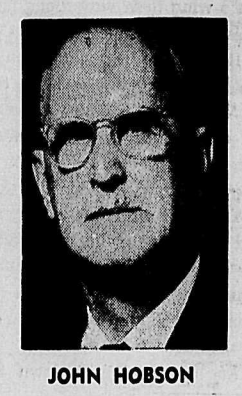
John Hobson offers constituents of Kootenay West proven representation. He has been honored as Man of the District for his work on behalf of the Harrop Community Association.

Mr. Hobson is a veteran of the First World War and was a civilian volunteer worker in the Second World War.

The election of Mr. Hobson will give our constituency a strong spokesman in Ottawa who will fight for a fair deal for you and all Canadians.



JOHN HOBSON

PLATFORM

1. Positive, responsible representation in a Parliament that will concern itself primarily with national and international affairs.
2. Placing the nation's interests above party considerations, including respect for the voters choice of the make-up of Parliament.
3. Preserving the democratic structure by opposing centralization and the drift to Socialism. Decrease the size of government, eliminate waste, red tape and duplication.
4. The Federal Parliament to work with provincial governments in a spirit of co-operation to expand the growth and economy of the provinces.
5. Major financial reforms will be advocated giving the Bank of Canada power to provide public capital, thus reducing interest charges and releasing private capital to expand resource development.
6. Support an adequate medical care program on a voluntary basis, ensuring this service will be available to every individual and include mental health and T.B. care in the hospitalization coverages.
7. Support greater Federal financial contributions for universities and vocational training programs.
8. Encourage competitive, free enterprise, initiative and maximum Canadian investment in the development and processing of Canadian resources by reducing or eliminating those forms of taxation which retard or penalize development.
9. Fair Return To Farmers Comensurate With Industry. Vigorous promotion of export markets for agricultural production, including a two price system for wheat, providing parity price for domestic consumption and negotiated prices for surpluses.
10. Support establishment of fact-finding and mediation facilities to aid in resolving labour disputes. A greatly expanded retraining program be undertaken so that both labour and the general public may enjoy the benefits of automation, enabling Canadian industry to be fully competitive in world markets.

HOBSON, JOHN | X

INSERTED BY KOOTENAY WEST SOCIAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Nelson Daily News

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Thursday, November 4, 1965

Wear It With Pride

On Saturday November 6th we shall again see the poppy canvassers on the streets of Nelson. And we are asked to do something simple that day. We are asked to do this simple thing — Wear a scarlet poppy — —Because others did a very great and difficult thing. The poppy is our badge of remembrance and tribute to those who gave up their lives and livelihood, family and home to give us freedom. Let us all at all times remember the men who fell for Canada in foreign lands all over the globe. Have those names already faded from the memories of all but a few to whom they have a very personal meaning? The sacrifices we are called on to make in this overflowing and abundant country are few; to most they are all but non-existant. But there are still those on whom the light of duty shines who go forth to retain those freedoms, hardwon by the lives and blood of earlier comrades. It is not the men of one war we must remember, but the heroes of many conflicts who fought for peace and freedom. Let us hope that those Canadians buried in far-away places, in cemeteries whose names are carved on stones all over Canada will never be forgotten. We again see the poppy for sale on our streets to be worn in remembrance of those men of Canada men of indomitable spirit and courage who are not with us today.

Guest Editorial.

Why Not Use the Senators?

The motto of government after government at Ottawa over the years seems to have been: "If public pressure on policy difficulties gets too hot, hand the subject to a Royal Commission and it'll get buried for a while." The trouble is, sometimes it gets buried forever after brief consideration of the commission's findings.

Senator Donald Cameron of Banff makes what we believe is an excellent point when he suggests that much of the work now performed by royal commissions could be done better and more expeditiously by special committees of the Senate.

"The Senate has demonstrated its ability and capacity in special committees on manpower, on the problems of the aging and on a joint House - Senate committee on consumer credit", says Senator Cameron. There are many senators, he says, who are willing and even anxious to tackle the sort of studies traditionally handed to *ad hoc* committees like royal commissions.

The expense factor is worth considering, too. It has cost the Canadian taxpayers well over $2 million so far to cover the costs of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, and the results of all this layout of funds have been only dimly perceived. It's possible that an aggressive committee of senators representing all parties and ethnic derivations could have conducted this investigation more expeditiously and at far less cost.

Here's an angle on Senate reform that's worth careful study. Why not?

Penticton Herald.

Eerie Calls in the Night

On a crisp, breezeless night when the sky is blazing with stars and an orange yellow moon sails serenely among them, you may hear the calls. Few nature experiences are more poignant than the haunting cries in the night as wild geese wing their way along the sky trails to the southland.

If you are fortunate, you may see the dark shapes flash across the moon, while their eerie calls fill one's heart with the mystery of a life form that twice each year follows ancient trails in the sky.

The Canadian goose is a noble bird and one exults with them as the squadrons flash through the night, and powerful wings drive them onward in response to an ages-old instinct.

As the cries drift down to an earthbound man, he knows the geese are headed to their wintering grounds in the southland. He knows that when a winter is passed, great flocks will lift into the air and return to their breeding grounds in the north, and on the shores of Hudson Bay or around Labrador lakes.

Sometimes one does not see them on a dark, cloud-covered night but the calls from the darkness overhead tell us that nature's schedule is on time. Somehow the cries in the night are a challenge to man.

They tell of the sureness of an established plan: they confirm the great purposes of life. Through the night the birds fly along their trails, and the calls that fall to one's ears bring a lift to the heart.

Ottawa Journal.

What Will It Be This Time?

Many thousands of Canadians will unwittingly break the law on election day, Nov. 8. Among the statutes more honored in the breach than in the observance are parts of the Canada Elections Act, section 49-3. These declare, for example, that on election day, and for 48 hours proceeding it, the wearing of party badges is forbidden.

It is extremely doubtful that any authority would prosecute the voter wearing a "Mike" or "Dief" button on election day, unlawful at this may be. But there are too many anomalies and holes in the Elections Act. The use of loudspeakers on vehicles, for instance, is prohibited during the election weekend, yet the law says nothing about putting a loudspeaker on a building right opposite the polling booth and blaring away.

It would be worthwhile for the next parliament to give the old statute a dusting over. The important thing is for the spirit of the law to be observed, requiring that there shall be no last minute pressuring.

Financial Post.

New Statesman

Mrs. Jones was so exasperated by the people who stopped outside her cottage and gazed into her sitting room that she put a notice in the window saying: "If you wish to completely satisfy your curiosity, you may come in and look around. Price 6d."

She thought the sarcasm would be obvious, but soon people were knocking at the door to accept the invitation. She showed them round from ground floor to attic and as they left, they gave her money, as much at half a crown a time. Mrs. Jones has decided to give the proceeds to the RSPCA for the future care of St. Ive's last working horse, 28-year-old Ben.

Manchester Guardian.

White Hunters of Kenya, Romantic Breed

A little of the glamor has gone out of the business of being a white hunter in Africa but there is still excitement and an occasional touch of romance. Canadian Press reporter Joseph MacSween describes the operations of one Kenya professional.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

NAIROBI (CP)—"Put out the leopard bait. Came back in evening. Leopard in tree. George took a shot after about 10 minutes. Leopard fell off tree heavily, ran into bush grunting . . . .

"Went out at 5:30 a.m. to spot where George shot at leopard. Found no blood. Inspected all bushes where he must be hiding. Had a medical box in the Land Rover and thought that if I have to be done up by a leopard at all, I hope it's now with two doctors along. Disappointed at not finding leopard."

That's an excerpt from the personal record of one of Nairobi's white hunters whose name, appropriately, is Chris Lyon, and who combines a lively business sense with a thirst for adventure.

The white hunters of Kenya are still a romantic breed—as in the novels of Hemingway and Ruark—and they still roar up to the New Stanley Hotel in their Land Rovers, often in the company of lovely long-legged ladies in big dark glasses and short skirts.

But the good-looking black-haired Lyon, 32, says Hollywood has been a bit over-imaginative in portraying white hunters as Lotharios of the savannah—men who seek tender game in safari tents as well as tough game in the wilds.

"Generally speaking, that story has been grossly exaggerated," said Lyon, picking his words carefully.

It may be significant, however, that when the easy-going bachelor riffled through snapshots of "trophies," they included not only rhino, elephants, greater kudo, buffalo and warthogs but also long-legged ladies in big dark glasses and short skirts.

HARD LIVING

The story that emerges from Lyon's records is not one of dalliance but extremely hard living and hunting in the bush, with an occasional thrill of pride and excitement at a good kill.

"Quite satisfied with the elephant," is one comment on a Tuesday's work. "We saw three fair bulls, decided on the best which I think will weigh 70 pounds each (that is, the tusks would weigh 70 pounds).

"Nicely curved and good trophy ivory. Four and one - half feet sticking out but very thin towards the end.

"The first easy gift we've had on the whole safari. Back to camp at 5 where we had a drink and a much needed shower. Saw the tracks of a lion near camp."

Then came Wednesday: "Call in for 5, looked for warthog, Eland, lesser Kudu. Saw none—*went to elephant and turned it* over with help of truck and Land Rover. Tusks weighed 72 and 69 nice trophy ivory. Shot an oryx in the afternoon and put him up for lion bait, also prepared another lion bait near camp."

Lyon roams as far as 2,500 miles at a time, not only through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania but as far away as Bechuanaland, bordering South Africa on safaris that cost a client $3,350 for one white hunter for 30 days, including the services of skilled African staff, cooks, drivers, gun bearers, camp equipment, food, medicine chest and snake-bite outfits. Alcoholic drinks, tobacco and game licences come extra.

JOINED POLICE

The grey-eyed, medium-size Lyon said that from childhood in England he wanted to be a white hunter and came to Kenya to join the police during the Mau Mau rebellion 11 years ago.

"I went on many forest patrols and got to know the country well," said Lyon, interviewed at his country-club-style hotel on the outskirts of Nairobi.

"I became a stooge, or apprentice, in the hunting business, greasing the trucks, doing things like that. I was helped by a game warden to get my first elephant."

There are no African — black —professional hunters in the same sense as Lyon and part of the reason apparently is that white customers would be reluctant to go into the bush with them. Another reason is that educated Africans do not turn to this type of work. Uneducated trackers who are perfectly capable of hunting the animals might not be adept at drinking with, "chatting up" the clients.

In neighboring Tanzania, white hunters have been "nationalized" and a government agency oversees their operations. Some say the old - time personal relationship between the hunters and the clients has been harmed.

Other critics, including the late writer Robert Ruark, have maintained that the white hunters are not what they used to be. One Tanzanian source said they once were a breed who accepted clients only because it enabled them to indulge their love of the wilds. Now they were businessmen. Lyon, for his part, says he is eager to hunt anywhere at any time, "regardless of rainy season or anything else."

HUNT WITH CAMERAS

Camera safaris are growing in popularity and these are welcomed by Lyon and his colleagues. The white hunters, who number nearly 100 in Kenya, have an association and boast that not one client has been injured by an animal while in their care in more than 30 years.

Although Canadians are not numerous on safari here, Lyon has noted with interest that they tend to come from the medical profession.

"Perhaps it's one way they *can get away from the phone,*" he said with a grin.

Elephants are among his favorite prey but "I enjoy going after anything at all that fights back." He's happy when a sophisticated hunter wants to seek out the more elusive and hard-to-find game, such as the bongo, antelopes which live deep in the bush, sable and roan and sitaunga, a water-dwelling animal.

Is he often frightened?

"Some of the book writers seem to face far more charges from rhino and the like than I *do.*"

Hollywood movies are apparently at least accurate in describing the tensions that arise among friends who come to Africa to hunt the big cats and other game, often in intense heat while travelling long distances over rough terrain.

"A bit of atmosphere between the clients after last night's argument," Lyon's diary says in a laconic entry. "I think they wish they had separate tents as I'm sure they would be using them both now."

BITE ZEBRA TAILS

Under the vast sweep of African skies, Lyon has a reflective turn of mind as he turns to his diary. One day he tells of observing a couple of lions feeding on a giraffe:

"Ali the gun bearer wanted the tail for a fly whisk and left the car to look for it — lions have a habit of biting the tails off zebra and giraffe they have killed and burying them nearby.

"The younger lion immediately charged for about 40 yards but as we had started to *move off by this time he did not* press matters.

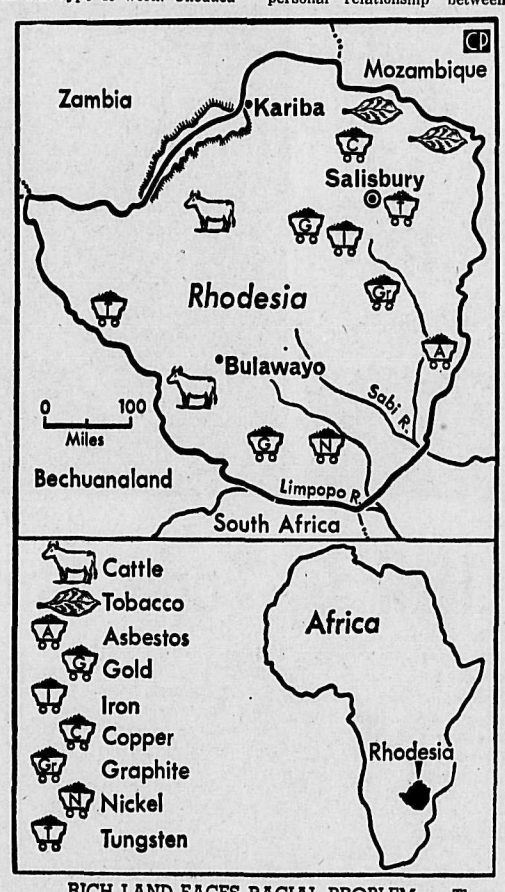
"We could have easily shot both these lions but not having the licence could not. Funny how this never seems to happen when you hold a licence. I do not believe that I have ever come across such an easy lion in all my hunting days."

Describing a safari with an American couple, Lyon writes:

"Got charged by an elephant with a calf, chased for half a mile along the road, at no time in any danger, but Dorothy got windy and got orders from *John back at camp not to go* close to anything that can be dangerous."

Perhaps the professional hunter's deep-rooted distrust of amateurs was reflected when Lyon was asked what is the most dangerous animal.

"The most dangerous thing of all is a man behind you with a gun," Lyon replied.



RICH LAND FACES RACIAL PROBLEM — The dual attraction of a rich land and alluring climate have attracted large numbers of Europeans to Rhodesia. The country is second only to South Africa in the extent of its racial problem. The country is rich in minerals and is a major exporter of tobacco. At Kariba, a hydro-electric project shared by Rhodesia and Zambia holds back the largest man-made lake in the world.

CP Newsmap.

Is it that nagging backache again?

If it's backache that's bothering you, it could be due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort. If so, Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring you relief. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache. Then you feel better and rest better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills. New large size saves money.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 4, 1965 . . .

Admiral John Benbow, commander of the British West Indies squadron, died 263 years ago today—in 1702 —of wounds suffered in chasing a small French flotilla two weeks before. The captains of Benbow's other ships abandoned the flagship, which was heavily hit by enemy fire. The admiral remained at his post until forced by the captains to return to Jamaica the following morning. Two of them were court - martialled and *shot before Benbow's death.*

1809 — SS Accommodation, the first steamer on the St. Lawrence, completed her maiden voyage from Mmntreal to Quebec.

1911 — Galbraith Rodgers arrived at Pasadena, Calif., completing the first transcontinental flight (begun *Sept. 17 at New York.*)

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — the aimis government of Greece resigned; Serbia claimed a victory over Bulgaria at Izvor; Russian units made gains near Czernowitz in Bucovina.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — the armed British merchant cruisers Laurentic and Patroclus were announced torpedoed and sunk; bad weather held up RAF raids on the Continent; Sqdn. Ldr. Gordon R. McGregor of Montreal succeeded Wing Cmdr. Ernest McNab of Regina in command of No. 1 RCAF (Fighter) Squadron; Spain suspended international rule of Tangier.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Seventeen of the 24 municipalities in the Nelson zone have now trained crews capable of operating the welfare emergency feeding truck. The remainder will probably have an opportunity to do so in 1966.

Words of Life

There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.
Proverbs 14:12

HIJACK TRUCK

VANCOUVER (CP)—A truck loaded with $10,000 in cigaretes and tobacco has been hijacked from McIntosh Cartage Ltd. A second truck, carrying $50,000 in similar merchandise had to be abandoned by the thieves when it became mired in mud.

HUBERT

"As soon as we make the last two payments, we're going to trade it in."

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If you are not one of the one hundred and forty thousand persons already insured by the British Columbia Medical Plan, enroll now – before December 1 – to receive comprehensive medical coverage from January 1. This is the final open period in 1965. The next open period will be April, 1966 for coverage from June 1, 1966.

Your Provincial Government pays one-half of the premiums for persons and families who had no taxable income in 1964 and one-quarter of the premium for persons and families who had taxable income of $1,000 or less in 1964.

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The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, LL.D., Premier of British Columbia
The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

BCM-9

Never Underestimate The Power of . . . DAR

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The formidable powers of the Daughters of the American Revolution were indicated a few weeks ago when the manufacturer of a panty girdle called Stars 'n Stripes broke and ran.

The creation, known as pop pants and bearing printed stars and stripes, was termed by a DAR representative a "shocking caricature" of the American flag.

The maker in abject surrender said "we will burn the damn things or send them to some foreign country where our flag isn't involved."

The Daughters of the American Revolution currently are celebrating their 75th anniversary—75 years of dedication to the goals of American history, education and patriotism.

Like the colonial revolutionaries from whom they claim descent, their adherence to principles leaves them at times bloody but unbowed.

The organization has about 185,000 members—four-fifths in the more mature category. Legend says the 18 founding members met here Oct. 11, 1890, in a mood of pique because women had been barred from the Sons of the American Revolution, a male counterpart.

In any case, while the men's group still exists, it long since has lost any pretence of cutting the same public figure as the DAR, which meets here in national assembly every year for deliberations that vary little.

CONDEMNS UN

The United Nations is condemned all round. The late Adlai Stevenson's elder sister resigned several years ago because the DAR would not support UNICEF, the children's fund.

The DAR opposed the limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed by the United States, Russia and Britain and says complete disarmament "can result only in a socialistic one world."

Mrs. William Sullivan, Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., president general, told a Senate committee earlier this year that legislation to remove racial discrimination from U.S. immigration constitutes destruction of "our first line of defence in perpetuating our institution of freedom and the American way of life."

But while the DAR is assigned a position well to the right in the American political scene, and while no Negro has ever been approved for membership, it has its extensive programs of scholarships and other good works.

The DAR's relations with the White House have been correct but none too warm in recent years.

The DAR did not subscribe generally to the ideals of the late President Kennedy and pointedly refused a request from his wife for two antique chairs for the White House.

The DAR through special research connected President Johnson with a fighter of 1776—a French Huguenot named Robert Deshay—and thereby opened the door to membership for his wife and two daughters. So far they have not moved to accept.

Bikinis Get Demure "Coverups" For '66

MONTREAL (CP) — The bikini, skimpy in everything but perennial popularity, was the big eye - catcher at a press preview here Monday of swimwear for the 1966 season.

Although the bikini itself—usually with thigh cutouts—became even briefer, it appeared with coverups that ranged from jersey blouses and demure filmy jackets to ruffled bell-bottom trousers.

Most of the suits by Montreal designer Beatrice Pines were ensembles, evidence of her opinion that fashion's current "total look" should be extended to beach garb.

One coverup, shown in both pink and yellow terrycloth, divided a striped top and an A-line houndstooth skirt with an empire tie, and was ideal for travelling back and forth to the pool or seaside.

New and attractive were bikinis of shiny vinyl that looked as if they had been cut from a slicker, but felt almost as soft as kid. One of these crease-proof suits came in pink and white polka dots and was covered by a hooded bunny topper of pink terrycloth.

The brief trunk - like pants had a wide white hipster belt.

VARIOUS STYLES

Two additional carry - overs from the clothing industry fads were the granny look—interpreted in various styles in small flower prints — and the one-shoulder top.

The traditional sheath suit made an appearance, but usually with a side cutout or transparent grillwork that joined top and bottom and reclaimed it from conservatism.

The one - piece suits had low backs and sometimes "engineers prints"—designs planned to fall along the part of the body where they are most effective.

Most of the suits came in various stretch fabrics, including lace and a plush paisley. Next in popularity were sharkskin and sailcloth. Colors went from soft pastels and black-and white combinations to wild op-art designs in brilliant shades.

Those who want to cover up during what Miss Pines has labelled "the year of the body" were offered but two choices.

One was a tunic - style suit with side slits, the other a belted dressmaker suit with a pleated skirt.

Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out—feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Eases away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again.

So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

Tea Tables Bright With Fall Blooms

Autumn floral arrangements centered tables at the Rebekah fall tea and bake sale held in the IOOF Hall Saturday.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. S. Magaton and Mrs. C. Robertson.

Mrs. D. Proudfoot, Mrs. J. E. Ludlow Sr., Mrs. F. Nicholls, Mrs. Jack McClelland, Mrs. J. M. Boates and Mrs. C. E. Jorgensen poured tea.

Serviteurs were Mrs. Perry W. Scott, Mrs. J. Bereau, Mrs. A. R. Morgan, Mrs. Floyd E. Searle, Mrs. C. A.. Peters, Mrs. G. R. Pickering and Miss Patsy Kirkham.

In the kitchen, Mrs. A. Currie and Mrs. Lincoln Vital were the conveners. They were assisted by Mrs. Leslie Bealby, Mrs. Ivan Lewis and Mrs. H. Bentham.

Ticket conveners were Mrs. Edward A. Hulm and Mrs. G. R. Pickering. The bake table was attended by Mrs. Rae S. Fletcher and Mrs. J. Leslie Clarkson, the sewing table by Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. F. J. McAvinn, the novelty table by Mrs. Louis C. Hille and Mrs. E. Armstrong.

Cashiers were Mrs. E. Christiansen and Mrs. Gordon S. Strong.

During the afternoon, music was provided by Mrs. Edith McDonald.

A722
SIZES 8-18

PRINTED PATTERN

by Sylvia de Gay

SHIFT PLUS GAITERS — TOTAL LOOK

IT'S THE NEW TOP-TO-TOTAL LOOK OF DRESS AND GAITERS — Sylvia de Gay, winner of a 1965 Coty award, does it with great dash for Robert Sloan. The yoked shift is a favorite of this important, young sportswear designer. Printed Pattern A722 is a cinch to sew, and combines a trio of fabrics in the freshest way. Sew it in the new above-the-knee length or your usual length. Have the gaiters in wool check (so cozy-warm) to match the trim of the dress — or create a Mondrian mood with white gaiters accenting white bands on a solid color shift.

Printed Pattern A722 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 1⅜ yards 54-inch solid color fabric; ¾ yard check; ¼ yard for bands; gaiters ½ yard.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A722 to NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

NEW! NEW! NEW FOR 1966! See 57, new, cream-of-the-collections designer originals in our new 1966 Couture Pattern Book. Plus 50c free coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c now for new Couture Book.

Edgewood Couple Honored By District at Farewell

EDGEWOOD — A social evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and Michael was held in the Needles Hall when the three communities of Edgewood, Needles and Fauquier met to say "farewell" to the highly respected family.

Mrs. Ford has been nurse-in-charge of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Edgewood for 12 years and due to the displacement caused by the Columbia development, the family is moving to Coldstream, just outside of Vernon.

J. B. McLeod was master of ceremonies and presented Mrs. Ford with a three-piece set of luggage and a clock.

Mrs. Ford expressed her thanks and introduced Mrs. Owens who will take over at the hospital.

Musical numbers and dancing provided entertainment with refreshments served at the evening's close.

She Runs a Hotel On the Amazon

LETICIA, Colombia (AP) — Marcy Elden agrees that it takes some kind of a nut to want to run a hotel on the upper Amazon.

Mrs. Elden is proprietor of the 12-room Hotel Victoria Regia in this jungle outpost.

She is perhaps the only woman innkeeper along the muddy 1,200-mile stretch of the Amazon between Iquitos, Peru, and Manaus, Brazil, and surely the most attractive.

The petite brunette from Laguna Beach, Calif., came up the Amazon two years ago with a crew shooting a documentary film, liked what she saw and stayed.

What she saw was the Victoria Regia, built by the Colombian government several decades ago. It was named for a jungle water lily which reaches the size of manhole covers, and it was falling apart.

Wild animals roamed through the rooms, cobwebs barred the doors, and what few guests there were strung hammocks outside on the long veranda.

OBTAINS CONTRACT

Mrs. Elden got a five-year management contract from the government and promptly got her first taste of tropical hotel headaches.

Although the Amazon flows at her doorstep, fresh water is rationed. Electricity, provided by a Colombian gunboat, is available only during evening hours.

Out went the uninvited animals and cobwebs, and in came beds, a dining room and kitchen, and a pleasant bar where today the upper Amazon's elite meet in a rustic atmosphere at the jungle's edge.

Wild animals still grace the Victoria Regia, but only those invited by the management.

Parrots, monkeys and a giant rhinoceros beetle have lodged at the Victoria Regia. Among more recent guests have been two ocelot kittens, miniature tigers which alternately hiss and purr their affection.

Infrequent airline service provides the hotel with most of its guests. Occasional river steamers bring a few others—scientists studying such things as orchids and jungle spiders, adventurers and Brazilian and Peruvian salesmen.

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Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Our bottle opener is small, and is always hard to find in our kitchen drawer.

I tied a short, red ribbon on it. Now, when I open the drawer, I can spot it quickly by the red ribbon.

The ribbon can be washed along with the opener.

Verna Julian.

Dear Heloise:

I am the mother of four little boys.

I know you will understand when I say we have spots on our asphalt tile in the bathroom.

Have you ever found anything that will remove these spots? I have tried everything . . .

Appreciative.

* * *

Dear Mother-of-Four:

I think I have the answer.

This has worked every time I've tried it, or advised others who have written to me (as you did), to do so, and they have told me that it also worked for them:

Go to your kitchen cabinet and get some liquid (not solid) vegetable oil (brand makes no difference), and put a dab of it on a piece of tissue. Rub that white spot on your asphalt tile briskly for a minute or so.

Go on with your regular work, and forget about the spot for a few hours.

Come back and do the same thing over again. Remember to rub it hard and fast, as the friction from rubbing will lend heat to the white mark.

Bet you a cup of coffee that the marks will be gone — if they haven't been there too long. If they are old stains, it may take several applications.

Now, you will find your asphalt floor will have all the color brought back to it, and you will want to do the whole floor with the vegetable oil.

Don't!

This procedure is to be applied only where there are white stains on asphalt.

Stains are often caused on asphalt tile in the kitchen when we spill vinegar and certain foods on it.

The oil does not take the place of waxes, etc. Besides — it's not good for the tile, but is the only thing I know of that will help restore the color to the spots on your floor.

So, just use it on those stains.

Love, Heloise.

* * *

Dear Folks:

Once in a while, we must all be reminded that accidents are caused by carelessness (which many of us are guilty of).

Here's a little big hint I would like to pass along:

Never throw away medicine or pill bottles unless you first empty the contents down the toilet! Then flush it immediately!

Never put half-full bottles of anything in your garbage either. Lots of people do this, especially when they move, and clean out their medicine cabinets.

Little children just love to go through neighbors' trash cans and play with the bottles. Some children died from this very thing last year. Pets often get into garbage cans, too. Neither knows any better.

So, take the time to empty all bottles and boxes, because you just might save a life.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When I finish a garment, I always secure the extra buttons on a small piece of the same material. These are stored in a box.

Nell Lewis.

Visits Homeland After 31 Years

NATAL — Mrs. Anna Direj returned to her home in Natal after spending nearly five months, with relatives and friends in Europe. She left the vicinity on May 14 and returned home on Sept. 30, making the trip by plane for the first time and also making her first visit to her native land in 31 years.

She came to Canada and Michel in August, 1934. During her visit to Czechoslovakia she visited with her two sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Fandak and Mrs. Susie Branichky and a brother, Steve Kremnicha Zuberec and Bratislavia, both in the province of Orfaska Zupa.

Present conditions in Czechoslovakia are regarded as far better than they were when she left the Old Country over thirty years ago she said.

Two other Natal residents are spending extended visits with relatives in the same vicinity in Czechoslovakia. Joe Hyduchak returned for a visit for the first time in 38 years and John Siska is visiting for the first time in 33 years. Another local resident, Joe Jurelinac, left on the weekend to visit relatives in Yugoslavia.

Weekend Briefs

RISKING THEIR LIVES at each turn, five dynamic McGill students braved 850 miles of the most dangerous and unconquerable river in the world, the Fraser. Don't miss **Weekend** Magazine's exciting feature with photos of the whole voyage, which terminated with success and champagne.

★

WEEKEND MAGAZINE WRITER Philip Smith brings you the facts about the toll road-freeway wrangle in the U.S. and Canada, after having talked to proponents of both sides. The tremendous expansion of Canada's highways today makes the article relevant reading for all.

★

BAR COOKIES are simple to bake, and good to eat. **Weekend** Magazine Food Editor Margo Oliver presents a wide variety of recipes, chock-full of cherries, nuts, pineapple, and rum extract. Her repertoire includes Cheese-Pastry Bars, Cherry Treats, Peanut-Butter Bars, Pecan Fingers and Tropical Bars.

★

MONTREAL - BORN MAXINE SAMUELS is noted for being the woman in Canadian show business who knows what she wants and gets it. Deeply involved in every aspect of her multi-million-dollar T.V. productions, she is both shrewd and charming. Read **Weekend** Magazine's frank feature with photos on this acute personage.

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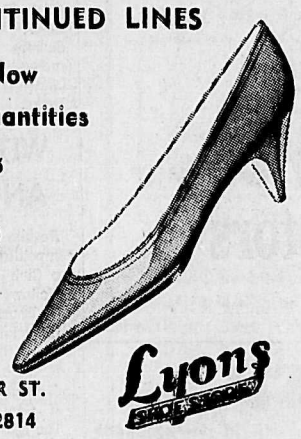

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Mrs. H. Desrochers
Menzies Road, Duncan
Dealer: Super Valu, Duncan

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Knights Rap Trail

Notre Dame Knights, led by F. Morwood, coasted to an easy 81-20 basketball victory over the 7-Up Juveniles from Trail, Wednesday night at Trail.

Morwood collected 22 points in the game, 12 coming in the last half. Notre Dame led 42-14 at the end of the first half and held Trail to four points in the second half while collecting 39 for themselves.

Scorers in the game for Notre Dame were Morwood (22), Murison (4), D. Murison (11), Fitzpatrick (3), Simister (4), Duregon (4), Jensen (13), Bell (11), and Jordan (9).

Trail point getters were Romano (8), Fillingham (2), Ferro (2), Farmer (4), DelPuppe (2), and Wallace (2).

Business Girls Curling

Results of games in Business Girls' Curling:

Marshall 12, Price 0
Kuntz 11, Morris 8
Olsen 7, Olson 7
Bryson 11, Roth 2

Read the Classified Daily

Rangers Tie Maple Leafs; Bruins Snap Hawk Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Both Wednesday night's National Hockey League contests ended in ties.

Rod Gilbert's power play goal in the opening seconds of the third period gave New York Rangers a 2-2 tie with the visiting Toronto Maple Leafs.

And in Chicago, rookie goalie Bernie Parent of the Boston Bruins turned back 40 shots as the Bruins and the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks battled to a 2-2 tie.

Gilbert tipped Harry Howell's slap shot past Leaf goalie Johnny Bower at 19 seconds of the final period with Tim Horton serving an overlapping penalty that he drew late in the second period.

Rangers, who came back from a 2-0 deficit, kept the pressure on Bower the rest of the way, but the 41-year-old Bower held them off.

MISSED OPEN CORNERS

On two occasions, New York plays seemed to have Bower beat but first Phil Goyette, who was shooting for the 100th goal of his NHL career, and later John McKenzie missed open corners.

The Leafs jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period after seizing the offensive from New York about midway through the session.

Bob Pulford scored the game's first goal at 10.44 of the period, beating New York goalie Ed Giacomin with a screened shot from about 20 feet. Pulford was cruising in front when Jim Papping hit him with a pass from behind the Ranger net. The veteran centre fired it home.

George Armstrong made it 2-0 about 3½ minutes later when he deflected a slapshot by Kent Douglas past Giacomin. Moments after Leafs had finished killing a penalty, Douglas let fly from the left boards and Armstrong, perched at the open corner, ticked it in.

The Rangers seemed to regain their spark in the second period, and it paid off in their first goal with Jean Ratelle scoring from a scramble at 10:39.

CALLED FROM CPL

Parent, a 20-year-old in his first year of pro hockey, was called up Tuesday from the Bruins' central league farm team in Oklahoma City because both of the Bruins regular goalies, Ed Johnston and Gerry Cheevers are injured.

The tie in their home opener broke a Black Hawks winning streak at four games and increased their first-place margin over idle Montreal to two points.

The last-place Bruins now have a tie and three losses in their first four games.

Murray Oliver's goal at the 54-second mark of the last period pulled the Bruins into the deadlock. It came 38 seconds after Mohns had put the Hawks in front with his sixth goal of the year.

Ken Wharram opened the scoring for the Hawks at 1:34 of the second period while Leo Boivin was in the penalty box. Boston drew even at 1-1 in the final second of the second period when Ron Stewart put a 15-footer behind Chicago goalie Glenn Hall while Mohns was in the penalty box.

Leafs Take Top Rung By Taking Trail 5-3

DANNY CALES
. . . Scored first goal

CARL CHWACHKA
. . . Battles Duthie

GERRY PENNER
. . . scores for Trail

TRAIL — Nelson Maple Leafs moved into top place in the Western International Hockey League with a 5-3 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters before 1000 fans here Wednesday night.

The win pulled the Leafs out of a first place tie with Spokane Jets and Kimberley Dynamiters and left Smokies still riding in second last place behind Rossland Warriors. Cranbrook Royals are in the cellar.

Danny Calles, Mike Laughton, Leroy Mowery, Skip Holmes and Howie Hornby were marksmen for the Leafs; while Trail scorers were Harry Smith, Ken Koshey and Gerry Penner.

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Nelson	10	7	3	14
Spokane	9	6	3	12
Kimberley	10	6	4	12
Rossland	10	5	5	10
Trail	8	3	5	6
Cranbrook	9	1	8	2

It was a slow moving, hard checking game with both teams throwing some of the hardest body checks seen here this season.

Carl Chwachka of the Leafs and Harry Duthie of the Smokies engaged in fisticuffs in the third period and were waved off with five-minute penalties.

Chwachka emerged from the bout with a cut above one eye and Duthie stopped a hard punch to the month.

The battle began when Chwachka tripped over Duthie's stick and took after him.

A 10-minute misconduct was drawn by playing coach Frank Arnett in the first few seconds of the same period when he waggled his stick in referee Sammartino's face.

Both teams seemed to lack steam in their skating, but Nelson's passes were clicking nicely. Trail goalie Richardson was a standout, preventing the visitors from piling up more goals. He blocked 40 shots to Barry Brown's 24.

Some of Nelson's best plays were made while Trail was shorthanded.

Summary:

First period — 1, Nelson, Calles (Owens) 6:44; 2, Trail, Smith (unassisted) 7:16. Penalties, Duffy :17; Ferguson 6:50; Holden 9:36; Steinke 11:11; Ferguson 11:11; Johnson 12:05; Ferguson 15:64; Laughton 15:64; Bill Gallamore 18:17.

Second Period — 3, Nelson, Laughton (unassisted) 8:15; 4, Nelson, Mowery (Chwachka) 10:05; 5, Trail, Koshey (Smith, Ferguson) 11:06; 6, Nelson, Holmes (Russill, Holden) 17:19. Penalties: Arnett 10:44; Calles 11:21; bench penalty, (too many men on ice) 16:06; Hornby 18:56.

Third period — 7, Trail, Penner (Lenardon, Chorney) 5:35; 8, Nelson, Hornby (Arnett, Calles) 7:14. Penalties: Arnett :34 plus 10-min. misconduct; Ferguson 1:05; Chwachka (5 mins.) 8:17; Duthie (5 mins.) 8:17; Smith, 8:36.

Shots:

Brown	6	8	10	—24
Richardson	12	20	8	—40

Officials: Sammartino, referee; Mailey, Fletcher, linesmen.

Garney Henley, George Reed Voted Outstanding In CFL

MONTREAL (CP) — Defensive halfback Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders Wednesday were named the outstanding football players in the Eastern and Western conferences.

Henley, who joined Ticats from Green Bay Packers of the National League in 1960 and who has been a defensive standout, was named the best in the East in a ballot of football writers and broadcasters in the EFC cities of Hamilton, Toronto Ottawa and Montreal.

Reed, who joined the Roughriders in 1963, was named his counterpart in the West by voters from the WFC cities of Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Zeno Karcz, a rugged linebacker with Ticats, was named the outstanding Canadian player in the East and teammate John Barrow, defensive tackle with the 1964 Grey Cup finalists, was named top lineman.

TWO STAMPS NAMED

Linebacker Wayne Harris and defensive half Larry Robinson, both of Calgary Stampeders, were chosen the lineman of the year and Canadian player of the year, respectively in the West.

A further ballot will be held among voters in the nine Canadian Football League cities to name the winner in each category from among the six named Wednesday.

None of last year's winners appear in the 1965 ballot results. They were fullback Lovell Coleman of Calgary, named the 1964 outstanding player in the CFL; middle guard Tom Brown of British Columbia Lions, lineman of the year, and pass-catcher Tommy Grant of Tiger-Cats, Canadian player of the year.

Seals, Leafs Tie; Buc Take Barons

VICTORIA (CP) — San Francisco Seals and Victoria Maple Leafs fought to their second tie in as many meetings of the Western Hockey League season here Wednesday night, this time it was a 1-1 draw.

Milan Marcetta of Victoria and Seals' Wayne Maxner provided the only scoring before 2,900 fans. Both goals came late in the second period.

Overtime produced no scoring.

It was a repeat performance of the 3-3 draw between the two highly-rated teams here last week — tough and defensive.

The result left San Francisco winless in their last four games and extended Leafs' unbeaten streak to give games.

But the league-leading Leafs slipped to within two points of Portland Buckaroos, who stopped Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League 3-2 in another Wednesday night game. Seals moved into a third-place tie with Portland, six points behind the leaders.

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland of the Western Hockey League defeated Cleveland Barons 3-2 Wednesday night in Buckaroos' first game against an American League rival.

Chuck Holmes scored the winner at 8:30 of the third period from a scramble in front of the Cleveland net. It was his first goal of the season.

Cleveland's Keith McCreary gave his club a 1-0 lead late in the first period. Cliff Schmautz, with his seventh goal and defenceman Jack Blonda, with first gave Portland a 2-1 lead early in the second period. Joe Szura tied it up for Cleveland to send the clubs into the final 20 minutes all square.

The win put the defending WHL champions within two points of league-leading Victoria.

Savoys Beat Italicos

Nelson Savoys, in a tight exhibition soccer game Sunday, defeated Trail Italicos All Stars 5-4 in Trail.

Both teams missed several opportunities to score but did capitalize on defensive miscues by the opposition.

The Savoys were playing their first game under newly acquired coach Frank Brown, who will remain at the helm for the balance of the season. To add some offensive strength to the team, coach Brown shuffled his forward lines and the move paid off as Savoy's carried the play and had a great majority of the play in Trail's zone.

Tony DeViona led Nelson with a pair of goals while singles went to Willie Schnell, Danny Skopec and Murray Winlaw.

Trail marksmen were Charlie Burns with two, Mario Follengeli and Frank Tanutti.

Nelson will host the Italicos Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. on the Civic recreation grounds.

AAU Meet Opens at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — The *four-day annual meeting of* the Amateur Atheletic Union of Canada opened here Wednesday, with delegates from all 13 branches across Canada.

Opening-day business was confined to appointment of committees and elections of chairman of the seven sports governed directly by the AAU.

Elected were:

Track and field, Peter Beach, Toronto; Gymnastics, Raymond Gagnie, Point Aux Trembles, Que; Boxing, Al Decarie, Montreal; Wrestling, Fred Oberlander, Montreal; Weighlifting, Maurice Allan, Quebec City; fencing, Imre Szabo, Toronto; Handball, Maurice Surphlis, Vancouver.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Results of games in the first competition of the Nelson Curling Club Wednesday night are as follows:

G. Barefoot 8, E. Mason 6
L. Bicknell 10, E. Leeming 8
E. C. Hunt 9, L. J. Maurer 8
R. Nash 8, R. W. Koehle 6
J. Leeming 9, M. Buerge 6
M. Gee 12, A. Waters 6

The next draw is on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

Hawks' Doug Mohns Joins Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Doug Mohns, Chicago Black Hawk left-winger, scored a goal against Boston Bruins Wednesday night to move him into a three-way tie for first place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Mohns has six goals and five assists for 11 points. Also in first place with 11 points are Bobby Hull of Chicago and Bobby Rousseau of Montreal. Hull, who was held pointless by Boston in Wednesday's 2-2 tie, has eight goals and three assists while Rousseau has three goals and eight assists.

Stan Mikita, also of Chicago, picked up an assist Wednesday night to give him eight points on one goal and seven assists.

Two Montreal Canadiens — Jean Beliveau and Jacques Laperriere — have seven points each. Beliveau has four goals and three assists while Laperriere's record is one goal and six assists.

Kenny Wharram, Chicago's right-winger, picked up a goal and an assist Wednesday. Wharram now has five goals and one assist for six points, tying him with Doug Robinson of New York, who has three goals and an equal amount of assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Hull, Chicago	8	3	11
Mohns, Chicago	6	5	11
Rousseau, Montreal	3	8	11
Mikita, Chicago	1	7	8
Beliveau, Montreal	4	3	7
Laperriere, Montreal	1	6	7
Wharram, Chicago	5	1	6
Robinson, New York	3	3	6

Koufax The Best

BOSTON (AP) — Left-hander Sandy Koufax, the backbone of Los Angeles Dodgers' drive for the National League pennant and the World Series, was a unanimous choice Wednesday as the winner of the Cy Young award as baseball's best pitcher for 1965.

Koufax, 29, was also a unanimous winner in 1963, the year he was named the National League's most valuable player.

Koufa compiled the best earned-run average in the major leagues, 2.04; the most wins, 26; the most innings pitched, 336, and the most strikeouts, 382.

His strikeout mark shattered Bob Feller's single-season record of 34.

Dean Chance of the American League's California Angels was the 1964 winner.

LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Chicago, played five won four, lost none, tied one, points, 9.

Points: Hull, Chicago; Mohns, Chicago; Rousseau, Montreal; 11.

Goals: Hull, Chicago, 8.

Assists; Rousseau, Montreal, 8.

Shutouts; Crozier, Detroit; Hall, Chicago; 1.

Penalties: Brown, New York, 19 minutes.

Rod Gilbert, who scored a goal at 0:19 of the third period to give New York Rangers a 2-2 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday.

Murray Oliver, who scored his first goal of the season, giving Boston Bruins a 2-2 tie over the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Wednesday night's soccer:

UNDER-23
International
England 3 France 0
FAIRS CUP
Second round, first leg
Dunfermline 5 Copenhagen 0
LEAGUE CUP
Fourth round
Cardiff 5 Reading 1
Coventry 1 West Brom 1
Fulham 1 Aston Villa 1
Grimsby 4 Preston 0
Ipswich 2 Darlington 0
Milwall 1 Peterborough 4
Rotherham 1 West Ham 2
Stoke City 0 Burnley 0
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Oxford U 2 Bournemouth 1
Division IV
Tranmere 2 Luton 0
IRISH GOLD CUP
Semi-final
Crusaders 2 Portadown 3

To Resume Crash Inquest

VANCOUVER (CP)— Inquest into the July 8 Canadian Pacific Airlines crash that killed 52 persons will resume Nov. 18.

The coroner's office said testimony at the hearing is expected to take "more than two days, possibly five," to complete.

An inquest, opened shortly after the crash 25 miles west of 100 Mile House, was adjourned to allow Department of Transport investigators and RCMP time to investigate all aspects of the tragedy.

Think of all the things you'll do, the places you'll go and the fun you'll have this summer in that new economy car you've decided to buy.

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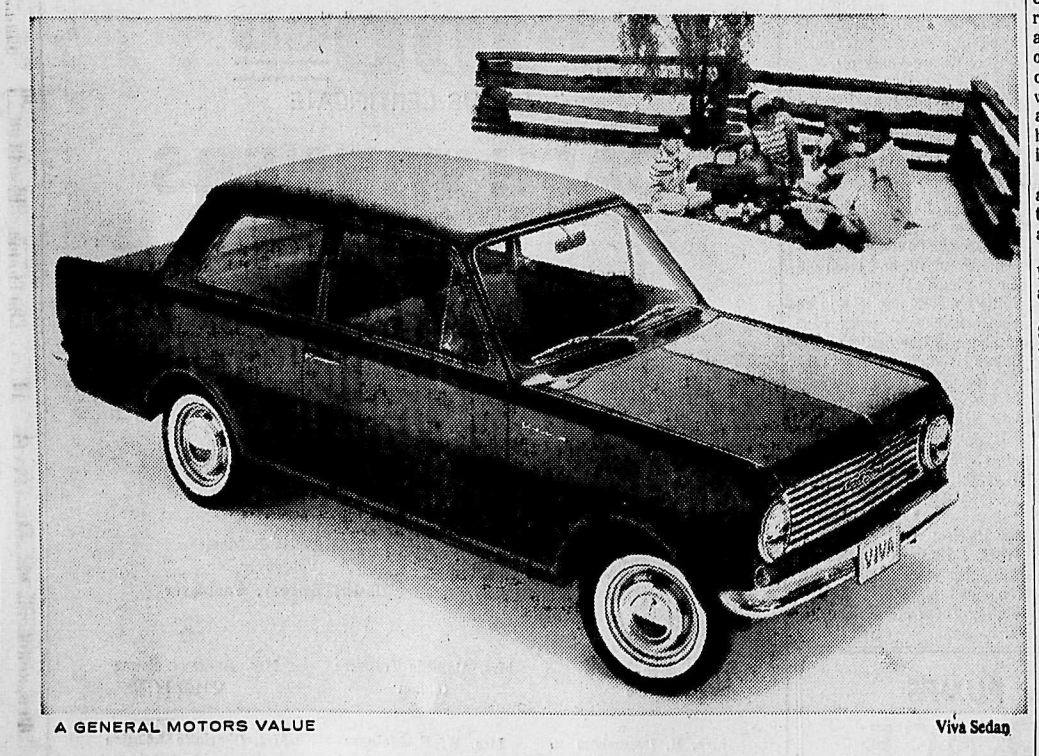

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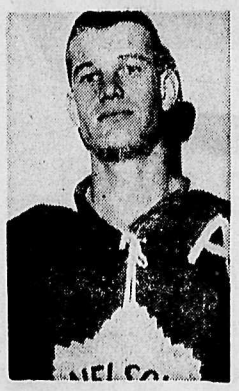

Nelson Civic Centre Arena
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Tickets Available at CUTLER'S NEWSSTAND

Admission: Reserve Seats $1.50
Rush Seats:
Adults $1.25, Students 75c, Children 25c

— PLEASE NOTE —
Season Ticket Holders 2nd Installment For Season Hockey Tickets NOW DUE.

Rough Riders Healthy For EFL Semi-Final

OTTAWA — Ottawa Rough Riders will have their injured players back in the lineup for Saturday's Eastern Football Conference semi - final against Montreal Alouettes, but one of the healthiest men on the squad may not be around.

Defensive end Billy Joe Booth, one of the steadiest players on the club this season, left Tuesday night for his home in Louisiana to attend a "serious personal matter."

Booth did not say what the problem was, but he did convince Coach Frank Clair and Clair gave permission for the trip.

Booth's departure came just before the return of fullback Jim Dillard who missed last Saturday's 16-8 loss to Montreal due to his father's funeral in Oklahoma.

WORKED WEDNESDAY

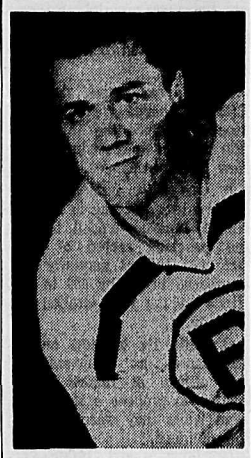
Dillard did not get back in time for Tuesday practice but was on hand Wednesday along with other players who have been out of action in past games.

Linebacker Mike Blum and defensive halfback Don Gilbert were back for the scrimmage. Halfback Bo Scott, sidelined with an ankle injury, was running well, and tackle Moe Racine, runner - up in the EFC scoring race, was reported recovering from a pinched nerve in his leg. Racine's only appearance Saturday was for a convert.

Riders still have Jim Conroy on the injured list, but the all-star linebacker has been out since the first game of the season. He comes off the injury reserve list Sunday and would be eligible for the finals and Grey Cup game if the Riders get that far and if his damaged knee has healed.

But Clair said earlier he doubted Conroy, a Canadian, would be ready for action until next season.

McCord Sent To Minors



DETROIT (AP) — Defenceman Bob McCord, acquired during the off-season by Detroit Red Wings from Boston Bruins, was assinged Wednesday to Wings' Pittsburgh farm club in the American Hockey League.

McCord replaces veteran defenceman Pete Goegan, who was recalled by National Hockey League club Saturday.

VANCOUVER MOUNTIES SLASH DEBT LOAD TO REGAIN PRESTIGE

By JACK BRAUCKMANN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lew Matlin had to survive an inheritance of crushing debt, an impotent offence and a mild heart attack to guide Vancouver back to professional baseball in 1965.

Executive of the year in 1964, Matlin arrived here last winter faced with the chilly prospect of reincarnating the Mounties of the Pacific Coast League, a team that had disappeared in 1963, buried under a mound of unpaid bills.

Final accounting is not complete for this season but general manager Matlin estimates Mounties owe about $15,000 more than they took in. The figure might represent failure except that the '63 Mounties went out with a $75,000 deficit.

The short, stocky, cigar-puffing Matlin knew only one thing for sure when he arrived in Vancouver—the success of the '65 Mounties would be measured in dollars and cents, not runs, hits and errors.

He did have a premonition, however, that as soon as he listed "Vancouver Mounties" in the telephone book he'd hear a cacophony of voices with similar demands: "Where's my money?"

"We had some problems but our creditors, by and large, have been very good," Matlin says. "If it hadn't been for major overhauling of the stadium and concessions, plus purchase of new equipment of all kinds, we'd have broken even as well as having paid off all our inherited debts."

CROWD IMPROVED

Only a few hundred dedicated fans turned out for early-season games played in chilly weather, but attendance grew slowly through the summer and 5,600 were seated in Capilano Stadium for the final game.

"We had a very exciting team, the best pitching staff in minor league baseball and two of the best managers anywhere in the game," says Matlin, explaining the relative success at the gate.

Kansas City Athletics of the American League supplied Vancouver with top hurlers although they never managed to send enough batting power.

The club was a contender most of the season and wasn't ruled out of a first-place finish until the last three games. Division - winner Portland Beavers took the final series and Mounties finished third, three games out.

Mounties started the season under Haywood Sullivan but lost him in mid-May when he took over the parent team. His replacement was equally talented, Bobby Hoffman.

Matlin says the Athletics chain has some good hitters who may come to Vancouver in 1966 and they could mean a pennant. But again it will be the turnstiles that measure the club's success.

Mounties sold $58,000 worth of advance tickets for last season but the drive for sales didn't begin till mid - winter. "This year we have already begun attracting new season - ticket holders. We are shooting for $100,000 in 1966."

Costly promotions were out this year and will continue to play little part in the club's program.

"We'll again have the Loggers' Night, Old Timers' Game and that type of thing, and we'll also have a Baseball Olympics —contests in throwing, hitting and running. But no large-scale promotion. We have to attract fans who want to come to the stadium to see good baseball, not because of a gimmick."

Beau-Bound Whale Mate Slips Tow

SEATTLE (AP) — A cow whale captured to ease the loneliness of Namu, the world's only captive killer whale, escaped her tow Tuesday.

The female and a calf were being hauled in a makeshift corral toward Namu's winter home across Puget Sound from here when the backwash of a pleasure boat sank the boom at the rear of the corral.

The cow "took off like a shot," said Ted Griffin, Seattle aquarium owner who has been trying to acquire a wife for Namu for months.

Griffin bought Namu last summer after the whale got caught in a Canadian fisherman's net.

He hasn't decided whether he will keep the calf, which didn't follow its mother to freedom.

PICKETS APPEAR

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Members of the Arrow Lakes Protective Association have picketed the Arrow Dam site. The association wants a better deal from B.C. Hydro on land expropriations.

Recognition of Red China Would Affect U.S Image

OTTAWA (CP) — Diplomatic recognition of Red China by Canada would be looked upon by the Chinese as a "portent of the disintegration of the United States' influence among her American neighbors," an authority on China said Tuesday.

James Stuart Duncan, former head of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission who visited China in 1959 and again in 1964 after which he wrote a book on that country, made the statement to the Canadian Club here.

He said the Chinese view Canadians as satellites of the U.S. and "our adopting a policy so contrary to theirs" would be interpreted as a loss of U.S. influence.

It was probably "regrettable" that Canada did not recognize China as England did in 1949 "when her successful revolution gave her a clean-cut mandate to govern." But since this was not done he was opposed to adding to "U.S. difficulties by doing so now."

or today "would bring us no worthwhile advantage. . . . China will buy from us the things she requires and no more."

DEVELOP FRIENDSHIP

Canada should continue to develop friendly relations with Red China and extend exchanges of press representatives, professors, students, trade missions and "gradually help to break down the misconceptions and misunderstandings which separate us."

Mao Tse-tung, Red Chinese leader, had readily accepted aid from the U.S.S.R. but "never had any intention of playing second fiddle to Moscow."

It was "too late" when Khrushchev began to realize in 1957 that "they were building a Frankenstein" and began to withdraw aid "particularly in the sensitive areas of scientific development such as nuclear science."

China was able to carry on scientific and industrial development unaided. She then made "an error of historical significance" in 1960 by attempting what she called a "great leap forward" by relegating agriculture to second place behind industry. Agricultural production had dropped to one-third of 1959 estimates.

When Mr. Duncan left China in 1964 food production had climbed to rates above pre-depression figures but industry "had not yet regained its 1958 levels.

Despite these failures the Red Chinese government was probably "more strongly established today than at any time since 1949."

METCALFE NAMED

TRAIL (CP)—S. K. Metcalfe has been named as conciliator in salary negotiations between the board of school trustees in school district No. 11 and the Trail and District Teachers' Association.

Doubtful Hoerster To Play In Sunday WFL Semi-Final

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders head coach Eagle Keys reports lineback Ed Hoerster is the only doubtful starter for Sunday's Western Football Conference semi-final against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Hoerster is bothered by a bruised instep suffered in Saskatchewan's 15-12 victory over Edmonton in the final game of the season.

Keys spent the season juggling players because of injuries which hit nearly every postition but quarterback.

With a healthy team, he thinks Saskatchewan has a good chance to beat off Winnipeg in the sudden-death semi-final.

Keys said Martin Fabit, the league's leading punter, will be back after missing four games with a stretched achilles tendon. This will mean he'll be available for duty as an offensive end, taking some of the two-way pressure off Garner Ekstran.

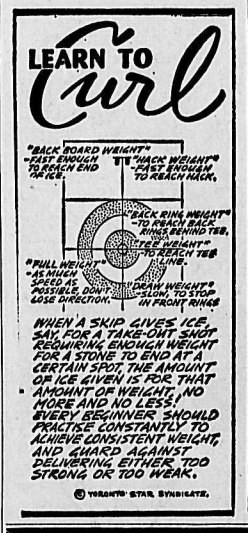
Riders main offensive game will be built around the power running of fullback George Reed and the pass catching of flanker Hughie Campbell. Ed Buchanan, out for 12 games with a broken ankle, is expected to provide some outside running to complement Reed.

Riders and Winnipeg have not met in semi-final action since 1956 when Saskatchewan won 50-26 in a two-game, total-point series.

The game will be telecast by the CBC network starting at 4:30 p.m. PST.

Riders have been an in-and-out club all season, winning six of eight games on the road, but managing only two wins and a tie at home.

"Hec" GERVAIS'



Human Drug-Testing Hardest Medical Job

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—Testing new drugs on humans requires not only scientific and medical skills, but also a sense of morality and intellectual honesty, a group of Canadian drug manufacturers were told Tuesday.

Dr. L. I. Pugsley, associate director of the federal food and drug directorate, said at the annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada:

"The use of a new drug compound for the first time in man is an exacting procedure, requiring the highest scientific and medical skills.

"It also requires a fine sense of morality and intellectual honesty which places human values above material gain."

The association, founded in 1914, is made up of 53 member companies selling about 85 per cent of all prescription drugs bought by Canadians.

Dr. Pugsley said it is mandatory for companies to submit information to the directorate before clinical testing, including the objectives of the testing, the identifying name or mark of the new drug, and its chemical make-up.

DISCUSSED DRUGS

Earlier Tuesday, the manufacturers took part in a discussion on drugs for welfare patients, moderated by the association's permanent president, Dr. W. W. Wigle of Ottawa, a former national president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. D. A. Denholm of Vancouver, registrar of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, described his province's program of providing drug benefits for welfare recipients.

In discussion following his presentation, Mr. Denholm said welfare recipients were "definitely a high-cost group" with respect to the type and quantity of drugs they required.

"As an illustration of this, a 1960 survey showed that the annual drug costs per capita for the average employed citizen was $9.24, while the figure for welfare recipients was $27.13."

The higher cost of prescriptions was due to the fact that many welfare recipients were disabled or elderly persons, "pure welfare cases in which the problems go back three or four generations."

Contamination Report On Water Complete

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts of Ontario said Tuesday that an Ontario government report on radioactive contamination of drinking water in parts of the province has been completed and is at the printers.

The study was ordered last year by the premier after reports were received of increased levels of radioactivity in water supplies used by residents of Elliot Lake, midway between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, and Bancroft.

The premier denied that any information from the report is being withheld.

Earlier, the Globe and Mail said the report was delayed "as a favor to the tourist industry" in the area.

The report, said the newspaper, "suggests the federal government has been delinquent by not combatting radioactive pollution" in the two uranium mining areas.

REPORT WITHHELD

J. K. Reynolds, chief executive officer of the premier's office, said Monday the report was withheld because "we didn't think it would be the gentlemanly thing to do to make this public before Nov. 8."

Elliot Lake is in Mr. Pearson's riding of Algoma East.

The newspaper quotes the report as saying the responsibility for setting standards "should rest with the atomic energy control board, a federal body."

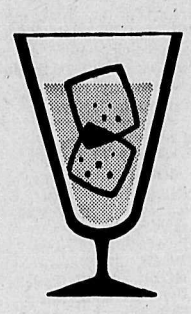
In his statement, Premier Robarts said the report would be made public after it has been "thoroughly studied by the government."

MANY TRY SMUGGLING

Customs agents in Formosa seized $68,200,000 worth of contraband during the first eight months of 1965.

MARACA BLACK LABEL

DARK, with traditional rum flavour



MARACA WHITE LABEL

Now EXTRA Light and Dry.

why not drink something you'll really like?

MARACA RUM

The light, smooth flavour of Maraca Rum tells you it is one of the world's extra fine rums. Sun-mellow, distinctively dry, Maraca is setting the fashion in rum drinks. You'll enjoy Maraca—it's light and smooth as tropical rhythm. Try it tonight.

the new light taste in Rum!

Exotic net-covered bottle marks this extra-fine rum

MA-RA-CA the musical instrument of tropical rhythm

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board of the Government of British Columbia

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Everything for Your Car.

Voltage Regulators: $5.98
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In Stock For Most Makes of Cars.

Dip Stick Heaters: $5.45
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To Fit Most Makes.

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GUARDSMAN BATTERIES

Size No.	Volts	20-Min. Amp	Cat. Number	Full Price Del'd	Price With Trade
1	6	73	28XR10100DL	19.45	17.95
2SM	12	75	28XR10101DL	20.45	18.95
4SN	12	79	28XR10102DL	20.95	19.45

Car Pre-Heaters: $9.95
Overload Shock Springs: $7.95
Battery Chargers: 6 amp, 12v. $15.66
Sealed Beam Headlamp:
Single — 12 and 6v $1.89
Double — 12v. $1.69
Terry Towel Covers: $4.98
1-Pce. Floor Mats: Variety of Color.
Front $6.98
Rear $5.98
Allstate Shock Absorbers: 2 for $11.50
Allstate Brake Shoes: with trade. $5.45

MOTOR OIL

	QTS.	2 GAL.
Regular	39c	$2.98
Heavy Duty	49c	$3.75
10 - 20 - 30	69c	$4.69

ALLSTATE OIL FILTERS
For Most Makes of Cars and Trucks.

Allstate Brake Fluid: 16 fl. oz. $1.29
Allstate Radiator Fast Flush: 69c
Allstate Rust Preventative: 69c
Allstate Cooling System Cleaner $1.19

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NEW B.F. GOODRICH TRAILMAKERS
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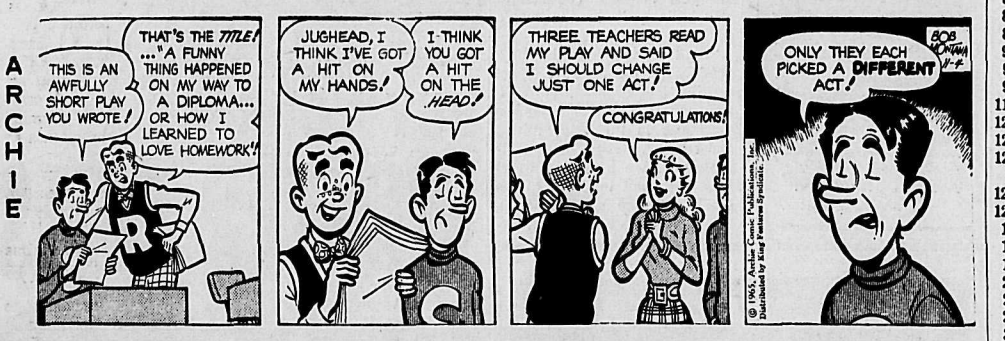
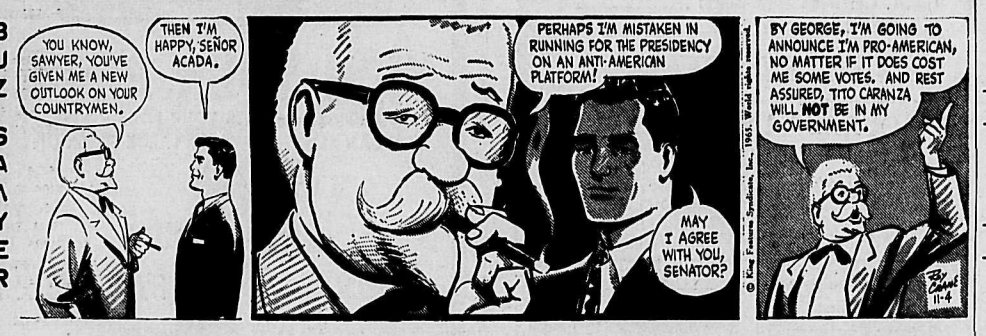


JULIET JONES

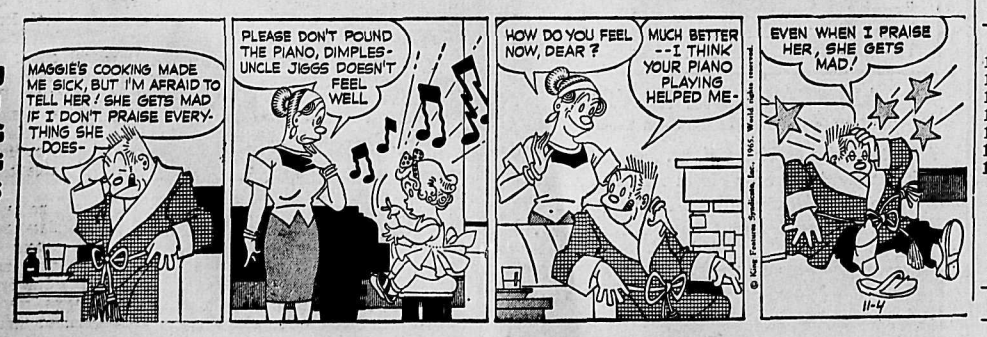
BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER



B BAILEY

JIGGS



PAY YOUNG MUSICIANS

An American music company has given 95 scholarships to composers aged under 26 since 1951.

GETS LITTLE FOR WORK

The average Ceylonese fisherman, using a sail powered catamaran boat, catches 10 to 12 pounds of fish daily.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Show
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 Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Early Markets
9:15—School Affairs
9:30—Royalite Windfall
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:10—Lucky "7" Contest
10:15—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont'd
11:30—Christmas Cavalcade
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—That McKinnon Girl
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Stories with John Drainie
1:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Music Fill
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—The Archers
3:40—Sacred Heart
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—News
6:15—Political Talk
6:20—Countrytime
7:00—News and On Parliament Hill
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—The Bible Speaks to You
7:45—Legislative Report
8:00—Young Canadian Artists
8:30—Music Diary
9:00—Symphony Hall
9:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Thursday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Morning Magazine
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—That McKinnon Girl
12:15—News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five-to-One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:30—Who Will Come With Me?
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo: Part Four
6:15—Music Fill
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News and Campaign Report
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—Soundings
8:00—Young Canadian Artists
8:30—Music Diary
9:00—Symphony Hall
9:55—Political Broadcast
10:15—Today's Editorial
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—Concerts From Abroad
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Morning Magazine
11:55—A Story to Remember
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Programme Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo, Part 4
6:30—An Evening Concert
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News and Reports
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—CBC Winnipeg Pops Concert
8:00—1967 and All That
9:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
10:30—Music Scene
11:00—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:30—Outdoor Sportsman
7:00—One Step Beyond
7:30—Shindig*
8:00—Donna Reed*
8:30—O. K. Crackerby*
9:00—Bewitched*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Long Hot Summer*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Masterson of Kansas"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Munsters*
8:00—Gilligan's Island* (C)
8:30—My Three Sons* (C)
9:00—CBS Thursday Night at the Movies* (C) "Elmer Gantry"
11:30—11 o'Clock News
12:00—Big Four Movie (C)

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Have Gun, Will Travel
7:30—Daniel Boone* (C)
8:30—Laredo* (C)
9:30—Mona McCluskey* (C)
10:00—Dean Martin* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

10:00—Canadian School Telecast
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Cuisine
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Feature Film: "Tomorrow at 10"
7:30—TBA
8:00—Seaway
9:00—I Dream of Jeannie
9:30—Telescope
10:00—A Man Called Shenandoah
10:30—The Serial
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

10:00—Alberta Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—CBC TV News
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Hitchcock Hour
2:00—Password
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Kids' Bids
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Big Valley
8:00—News Special
9:00—Friday Night Movie
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—Starlite Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Weakness in General Motors did not upset the stock market Wednesday. Selective blue - chip strength boosted industrials to a record.

Trading was active, rising to 7,520,000 shares from 6,340,000 Monday, before the U.S. election day recess Tuesday on the New York exchanges.

It was a scrambled market but the broadest one in history, with 1,433 issues traded, topping the previous record of 1,425 Oct. 19. Gainers narrowly outnumbered losers by 606 to 567. Highs for the year totalled 101, lows 30.

GM slid 1¼ to 110¼ on 62,100 shares as disappointment was shown at failure of directors to propose a stock split even while they were fattening the dividend.

Du Pont rose 3, Union Carbide and International Nickel 1⅜, Chrysler 1 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) (ex dividend) and Alcoa ¾.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.17 to a high, topping the previous peak of 96.82 Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .4 to 354.8.

Among Canadians, Canadian Pacific jumped 3⅜, International Nickel gained 1⅜ and Granby Mining advanced ¾. Dome Mines and Hudson Bay Mining dropped ½.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 3,830,000 shares compared with 2,450,000 Monday.

Canadian Javelin advanced ¼ while Preston and Jupiter Corp. lost ¼. Molybdenite lost ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was the most active since Sept. 1 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Base metals reached a record 160.54 with a gain of .23 on index. Cominco led adding two points to close at 54. CPR, which owns more than 50 per cent of Cominco's outstanding shares followed, gaining 2½ to 73. Hudson Bay moved up 1⅛ to 79.

Industrials made their best index gain since Sept. 16 tacking on 1.04 to 171.28. Canadian Westinghouse leaped 4½ to a record 86½ while CIL was up 1¼ to 21¼. Westcoast was up a point to 21¾, Canadian Dredge 30 cents to a high of 3.80 and Algoma, Bell Telephone and Dofasco added ¼ at 63¼, 58⅜ and 27⅞.

Among junior mines Campbell Chibougamau jumped 30 cents to a high of 5.45, Leitch was up 40 cents to 5.80 and Texmont 12 cents to 1.62.

In Western oils, Triad increased six cents to 2.62 and Dynamic and Place were up seven cents to 1.21 and 1.52.

Interest remained high in companies connected with the Pine Point area. Newconex was up 70 cents to 8.60, the warrants 25 cents to 4.40, Conwest 90 cents to 8.95 and Central Patricia was 12 cents better at 2.19.

On index golds were up 1.82 to 160.54, the TSE index .93 to 161.24. Western oils were down .29 to 102.30. Volume was 3,947,000 compared with 3,065,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP)—Most sections advanced in active trading Wednesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Industrial volume was 186,400 and mines and oils 2,245,200.

The composite index rose 1.05 to 160.75.

Utilities rose 1.95 to 156.80. CPR jumped 2⅝ points to 73¼ to 58⅜ and 19½.

Papers climbed 2.22 to 119.94. Great Lakes rose ¾ to 22¼ and Consolidated ⅝ to 39⅜. MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River was up ⅝ at 28¼.

Industrials rose 0.86 to 167.05. Dominion Textile was up 1¼ points at 36½ and CIL ⅝ at 21.

Banks added 0.78 to 121.76. Royal jumped 1¼ points to 73½ and Montreal ½ to 61. Nova Scotia added ¼ to 72½.

Base metals were up. Consolidated Mining and Smelting climbed 1½ points to 53½ and International Nickel one point to 101⅞. Hudson Bay Mining added ¼ to 78 and Hollinger ⅛ to 26½. Primary issues were steady.

World Briefs

RAIDS MADE

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday night raids by provincial police and Montreal morality squads resulted in the seizure of 74,023 hockey pool tickets, printing equipment and materials. Five men were arrested in the city and suburbs. A police spokesman said Wednesday it was hoped a large lottery racket flourishing in this area will be broken within the next few weeks.

SEEK NEW DETERGENT

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian detergent industry will be producing a new type of product aimed at reducing water pollution by the end of next year, John C. Lockwood, president of Lever Brothers Ltd., said Wednesday. He told the Canadian Manufacturers of Chemical Specialties Association "this will mean that in rivers and streams receiving well - treated sewage effluent there will be no more unslightly foaming caused by detergents."

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., ordinary 22½ cents, Nov. 29, record Nov. 12; 5½-per-cent preferred 27 cents; 4-per-cent preferred 20 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., common 40 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Montreal Trust Co. Ltd., common 10 cents, Jan. 15, 1966, record Dec. 31.

Kilembe Copper Cobalt Ltd., common 20 cents plus 10 cents extra, Dec. 30, record Nov. 23.

The Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., common 45 cents, Dec. 28, record Dec. 3.

Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., class A 6¼ cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 5.

Thompson Paper Box Co. Ltd., common 5 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 19.

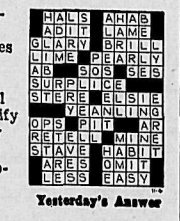
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

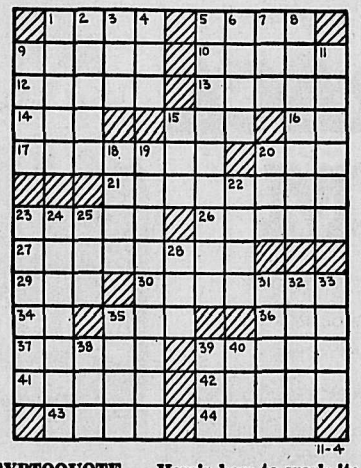
1. Seize
5. Boy's school
9. Cut
10. American black snake
12. Coffee shops
13. Habituate
14. Lubricate
15. Question
16. Not: prefix
17. Encircle
20. Indo-Chin. tribe
21. Tropical American trees
23. Biblical land of gold
26. Units of electromotive force
27. A pause to rest: colloq.
29. Organ
30. Ejecting
34. Mile measure: Jap.
35. Fade
36. Born
37. Iris root
39. Old Scratch
41. Relative
42. French river
43. Ogles
44. Sailors

DOWN

1. Raw white of egg
2. Pillage
3. Tennis stroke
4. God of pleasure: Egypt.
5. Saves
6. Rancid
7. Shield
8. An amulet
9. Tug trailer
11. Irresponsible
15. Gazelle: Asia
18. Continent
19. Turtles
20. Sanskrit school
22. Classify
23. Fairy king
24. Schooner or wolf
25. Pronoun
28. Monotonous sound
31. Bury
32. Approaches
33. Hereditary factor
35. Gaming cubes
38. King: Sp.
39. Perch
40. Third king of Judah



Yesterday's Answer



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

T W Q J V C A C A A V B H A D T A T D Q R P J T P N D V K V W A P E C T R.— R P W Q T W N D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A RARE ATTAINMENT TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY AND HAPPILY.—CHILD

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

FRONT-ZIP BEAUTY

ZIP UP a fresh flaring casual in no time on your machine — then ZIP UP the front and go everywhere in cheerful style. Send now!

Printed Pattern 9161: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

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

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

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

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

638

JUMBO KNIT

Be ready for Fall with this light, warm, luxurious jacket. You can knit it so quickly.

Mohair jacket — looks like "Mink" when brushed! Knitted in 1 piece, from neck down, except collar. Pattern 638: direction, sizes 32-34; 36-38.

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

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

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

BIRTHS

HARVEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harvey, 723 Wasson Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Nov. 3, a daughter.

WIIG—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiig, R.R. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 24, a daughter.

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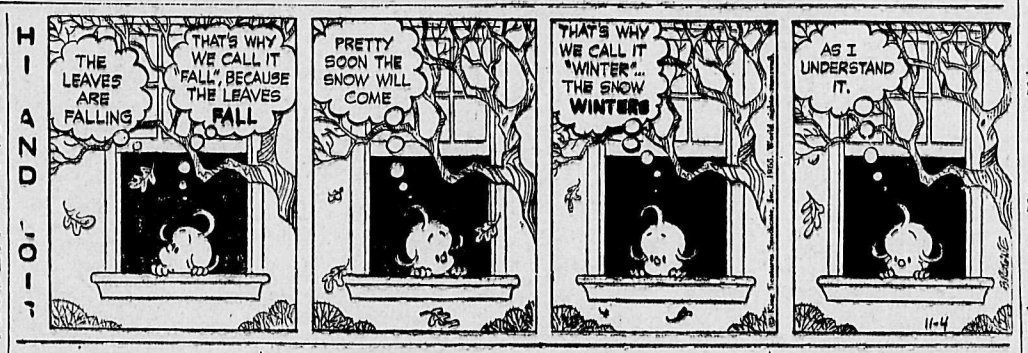

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Tenders will be received by the District Engineer, Department of Highways, for the clearing of additional right-of-way adjacent to the power line to the boundary repeater station near Nelway. Specifications may be obtained from the District Engineer.

Tenders will be opened November 8, 1965, at 2:00 p.m. in the office of the District Engineer, Department of Highways, 820 Nelson Avenue, Nelson, B.C.

R. G. White,
District Engineer.
—258-258

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

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Candidate's Platform Is A Railway Handcar

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Harvey Smith gets to voters in parts of Port Arthur constituency by hitching rides on CNR handcars.

A Canadian Press survey of the transport used by the more than 1,000 candidates for 265 seats in the House of Commons indicates that Mr. Smith's method is one of the more unusual.

They all travel by the conventional car, train and plane when they can. Mr. Smith, a Conservative candidate, also logged 1,800 miles in his own single-engine Cessna 180 in September.

This took him to accessible places like Hudson Bay posts and missions. The handcars are his only hope for the really remote areas.

Other candidates are flagging down freights, catching fishing boats, riding horseback and generally using anything that moves in the scramble for election Nov. 8.

NDP candidate Frank Howard has been jogging to Indian settlements in British Columbia's Skeena riding by horse.

Another New Democrat, Robert Beardsley, hasn't a car so he and his wife get about Toronto - Spadina on a tandem bicycle.

Transport is more posh for party leaders but the travel is just as rigorous. They make the equivalent of a world trip on a milk train.

Prime Minister Pearson's four-engine aircraft, leased from Canadian Pacific Airlines, is a travelling office in which he works his way to and from major cities. He goes by car to smaller ones and commandeered an RCAF helicopter to get a look at the Manitoba crops.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker likes to whistle-stop and has four rail cars—private, staff, press and diner—for the purpose.

Much of the time they are pulled by their own diesel. At others, they hook on to a scheduled train.

In Saskatoon, Mr. Diefenbaker piled nine reporters into a hired airport limousine to show them the family homestead 80 miles away.

TRAVELS ECONOMY

New Democrat Leader Douglas can't indulge in whims. He travels on regular airline flights, economy class, and only charters small planes when he has to.

"He gets some sleep almost every time he sits down in a plane seat," says an assistant.

The leader employing the most unusual mobile headquarters is Social Credit's Robert Thompson. When campaigning in Alberta, he uses a large silver - colored house trailer complete with loudspeakers and built - in platform which is dropped at the hint of a crowd.

The car-pulled trailer precedes Mr. Thompson into communities, stirring up voter attention with announcements such as "Let Bob do the job." If there is a crowd when the party leader arrives by car, the platform is lowered from the back of the trailer and he makes a speech.

"It has the same effect as Mr. Diefenbaker's whistle-stopping by train but doesn't cost as much," says Mr. Thompson. A Social Credit worker and party literature occupy the trailer.

Trailers also are used by some other candidates, including Conservative George Hogan in the Toronto area constituency of York West and New Democrat Lorne E. Catherwood in Renfrew North. Mr. Catherwood hauls a 12-foot trailer with his own car.

Creditiste Chief Real Caouette, an auto dealer, catnaps in a roomy 1966 Chrysler that takes him over vast distances of Quebec daily.

Getting attention is as important as getting there.

Conservative Chuck Meagher uses a big white truck he calls the "Chuckwagon"—it is plastered with placards to this effect—to get about Medicine Hat riding.

In Niagara Falls, Conservative Jean Douglas has a mobile committee room — a double-decker bus imported from Britain by a local firm. It has not only placards but flags and banners.

From Bonavista to Vancouver Island, the light plane is a reliable standby.

HAVE TROUBLE

Even these flexible aircraft are having trouble in the north with freeze-up at the point where ice is too thick for pontoons and too thin for skis.

Liberal R. J. (Bud) Orange may reach only half the voters in the roadless Northwest Territories because of this.

But he and Conservative candidate Gene Rheaume are making a game try, dressed for arctic weather and equipped with survival gear.

In Newfoundland, Transport Minister Pickersgill uses light planes and rented helicopters to get around.

Another Newfoundlander, Liberal C. W. Carter, spends half his time on the water, transferring from coastal steamers to fishing boats to reach more remote outposts.

HELPS OPPONENTS

Conservative William Macadam, who has a major interest in Trans-Mountain Airways, has solved the transportation problem for opponents in Comox-Alberni, on the coast of B.C.

The NDP's Tom Barnett and Social Credit hopeful Jean M. Gagnon both have taken up his offer of free transportation on Trans-Mountain flights.

Their total of four or five trips would have cost about $200 each flight, says an airline spokesman.

"I figure if we can't win this on equal terms then it's not worth winning," says Mr. Macadam, in the best tradition of the rugged West. He wears hard hat and logging boots when flying in to mountainous coastal communities.

Canadian Stock Prices Break Away From Trend

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian stock prices, traditionally geared to trends established in New York, have broken away in the last three months, but analysts are not completely happy with the new-found independence.

Last May and June stock prices in both the United States and Canada fell sharply. Since then, however, New York has more than recovered its losses, but Canadian prices still are well below their highs of last spring.

New York's Dow Jones index, a widely followed measurement of investor sentiment, fell to about 835 from 946 but has recovered its losses and is around 962.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index fell to 156.50 from 178, but still is below the 171 mark, a recovery of barely 63 per cent.

Analysts feel the reason for the lag here is that Canadians aren't as optimistic as U.S. investors.

EXPECT N.Y. RISE

Experts in New York forecast that the market there will continue to rise. Will the Toronto market do any catching up?

"The answer, unfortunately, is probably not," says Nesbitt, Thomson and Co., investment dealers.

"In the first place, Canadian investors have not been swamped by a deluge of bullish items and indicators. In fact, quite to the contrary, it is no longer possible to ignore the fact that distortions and weaknesses are beginning to appear."

One analyst, who asked that his name not be used, said: "Nobody has satisfactorily answered the question as to why there is such a divergence between the New York and Toronto markets. I have heard a multitude of reasons but the simple fact is that most fears are unfounded."

He said one reason he could see was that earnings of Canadian companies are not keeping pace with those of U.S. companies and as a result our institutions are buying more American stocks than Canadian stocks.

BLAME ELECTION

"This may sound stupid, but I don't know what effect the election is having on the market. It doesn't affect me, but that doesn't mean that the small investor isn't bothered by the outcome."

Robert Stone, analyst with Toronto broker F. H. Deacon and Co., said the reason for the lag in Canadian stock markets is basically simple.

"Our financial, bank, construction, beverage, newsprint, steel and chemical stocks have been weak recently. The banks are weak because of the fear of tighter money. Other financial issues were rocked by the Atlantic Acceptance failure. Construction shares lost favor after Gunnar had its problems with McNamara, which took a beating this year.

"And so it goes. We have problems that do not appear in the United States."

However, he said, anyone who says the Toronto market is dull hasn't been paying attention.

We have a long list of stocks which have outperformed the New York market tremendously. "I think the public is missing the boat because these situations haven't been brought to their attention."

Planes Rescue Pilot From Tonkin Gulf

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes staged their northernmost sea rescue of the Vietnamese war Tuesday, plucking a downed reconnaissance plane pilot from the Gulf of Tonkin only about 70 miles from China's coast.

The pilot is Capt. Norman P. Huggins of Mullins, S.C.

The incident was a highlight in a day of aerial activity. As recounted by U.S. briefing officers:

Huggins' plane was hit by conventional ground fire while he was on a photo-reconnaissance mission over three surface-to-air missile sites 35 miles northeast of Hanoi, north Viet Nam's capital, that U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked Sunday.

He nursed his crippled craft toward the gulf and finally bailed out over the water 57 miles east of the port of Haiphong. He landed considerably north of the area of previously successful search - and - rescue operations and spent an hour in his liferaft.

North Vietnamese machine-gunners were closing in aboard a sampan and shooting at him when other fliers located him. Two U.S. dive bombers shot up the sampan. A plane piloted by Capt. David P. Westenbarger of Fairfield, Ohio, picked up Huggins. He was reported to be in good condition.

STRIKES WIDE-RANGING

U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchief fighter - bombers made wide-ranging strikes over North Viet Nam. A spokesman said they blasted a communications station, a military camp and supply area, a truck park and several bridges.

There was also a raid of another kind.

A U.S. C-130 Hercules dropped 5,000 gift packages and 25,000 newspapers over a 90 - mile stretch of the coast to help persuade North Vietnamese people that South Viet Nam has their interests at heart. The largest such drop of household goods so far, the packages contained cloth, plastics, needles, thread, notebooks, towels and undershirts.

There was no mention here of plane losses other than Higgins' in the day's operations.

The New China news agency broadcast a Hanoi declaration that three American planes were shot down.

In the ground war, paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division killed four Viet Cong in fighting off an attack on an outpost near Qui Nhon, the spokesman said. The Americans were reported to have escaped with light casualties in that action, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

RETURNED TO JOBS

TORONTO (CP)—About 150 members of the Laborers' Union (CLC) returned to work on Toronto's east - west subway Wednesday after the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (CLC) withdrew picket lines at the project. The oil workers union, on strike at British American Oil Co. refineries in Clarkson, Ont., Brandon, Moose Jaw, and Vancouver since Sept. 15, had set up picket lines to protest the use of BA products by a construction firm working on the subway.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

Government Finds Big Man For Big Job

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has found a big man for a big job.

The man is Dr. John N. Crawford, 59, who stands six feet six inches and weighs 225 pounds.

The job is setting up a national medical care program.

As the new deputy minister of health, Dr. Crawford will have the responsibility for organizing the program squarely on his broad shoulders.

He has been imported from the veterans affairs department to replace the retiring deputy, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron.

Government spokesmen say one reason for Dr. Crawford's selection was his long experience in running a publicity-paid program of health services for returned servicemen. He has been at this for the last nine years.

He said in an interview that the plan Canadians generally will get probably will be similar to the program for veterans.

But he prefers to say little now about the plan—target date for its inception is the 1967 centennial year — preferring to "keep my ears open and my mouth shut."

The federal government has offered to pay half the cost of a provincially - administered plan, provided it is universally available. It will be Dr. Crawford's job to work out details with the provinces and persuade the medical profession to accept medical care.

"No plan is going to work unless the medical profession is prepared to help it work," he said.

He hopes his 10 years on the national council of the Canadian Medical Association, where he has heard the views of many doctors opposed to medical care, will help his dealings with the doctors now.

"Most of the CMA will be glad I'm in this position because I dealt with many of them while in veterans affairs. We have to work out a modus vivendi."

Although only Alberta has voiced outright opposition to the federal proposal, other provinces are expected to suggest some changes or additions. Ironing out this detail will require a lot of hard work and talk before a mutual understanding is reached, Dr. Crawford said.

This he views as a challenge.

He is pleased that he has been selected to work on what he considers a great social experiment.

"I expect that when I'm finished this work I'll go out with an enhanced reputation or my name will stink in the nostrils of the public. I intend to keep my nose clean. I do my best work when there's a challenging situation."

He proved this in the Second World War when he established, without any medical supplies, a makeshift hospital inside a prisoner - of - war camp after the fall of Hong Kong in 1941.

As chief medical officer for the special Canadian force sent to help defend the colony, Dr. Crawford decided a hospital was a "sheer necessity." Of the 1,975 Canadians sent to Hong Kong, 557 died in battle or in the POW camps.

Although there was no serum with which to inoculate them against diphtheria, about 400 prisoners volunteered as nursing orderlies in Dr. Crawford's hospital. Later, some medical supplies were obtained through the Red Cross and the black market.

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UNLIKELY TO ATTEND

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway is unlikely to attend a NATO defence ministers' meeting in Paris this month because it has already stated its opposition to a mixed-manned NATO nuclear force, a well-informed Norwegian source said Wednesday. At the meeting Nov. 26 and 27 the NATO ministers will discuss proposals for creation of a NATO nuclear committee. France, Portugal, Iceland and Luxembourg have already informed NATO officials that they will not participate.

Long-Winded Court Case Cost $3,000 Per Hour

LONDON (Reuters)—A prominent London psychiatrist Monday lost a three-month battle in a dispute over a £6,000,000 ($18,000,000) will that led to the longest and most expensive case of its kind ever heard in the English probate court.

After hearings lasting 91 days, Dr. Herman Tarnesby failed to have three codicils (additions) accepted to the will of his friend, German-born telecommunications magnate Peter Fuld, who was a Canadian citizen.

High Court Judge Sir Leslie Scarman handed down a 24,000-word judgment after considering more than 3,000,000 words of spoken and recorded evidence.

The case involved 19 trial lawyers, 65 exhibits, 13 bundles of correspondence, and witnesses from Canada, Britain, Europe and the United States, all at a cost of about £1,000 ($3,000) for each hour the court sat.

Fuld, son of a wealthy German-Jewish businessman and a non-Jewish mother, left Nazi Germany in 1939 to avoid racial persecution and came to Britain. He was at first interned but later went to Canada, where he spent what he described as the happiest period of his life.

FELL IN LOVE

There he fell in love with his future wife, obtained an honors degree in law and acquired Canadian citizenship. He returned to England in 1946 and resided in London.

From his father, who died before the Second World War, Fuld inherited a communications empire based in Frankfurt, Germany, which grew even bigger in the post-war years.

He died in Frankfurt in March, 1962, at 41, but left £1,000,000 ($3,000,000) of his estate in Britain, giving the English High Court jurisdiction in the dispute which later arose over his complex will.

The judge found Monday that Philip Hartley, Fuld's lawyer and friend, had proved the validity of the will and the first of four codicils. He rejected three later codicils put forward for probate by Tarnesby.

Under the will, Hartley received five per cent of the income from two-thirds of the residue of the £6,000,000 estate.

REJECTS CHARGES

The judge rejected charges that Hartley exercised undue influence over Fuld. Of the psychiatrist, he said he "stood convicted by his own utterances of being all things to all men."

A £300,000 ($900,000) insurance policy on the judge's life was arranged with his consent on behalf of Fuld's estate. This was to cover extra costs which might occur if death or serious injury prevented him from giving judgment, and a new trial became necessary.

Other parties to the case challenged the three later codicils, some alleging undue influence by Tarnesby, Fuld's mother and her chauffeur-secretary.

Judge Scarman said Fuld's mother disapproved of all four women in Fuld's life—his former wife Marina, Mrs. Ivy Maynier, Margaret Gallagher and his cousin, Mrs. Christa Felsmann, an actress.

The will left his mother a third of the income from his residuary estate. Of the remaining two-thirds, 25 per cent went to Mrs. Felsmann, 15 per cent to Mrs. Maynier and 10 per cent to Margaret Gallagher.

CUT SHARE

The disputed second codicil cut Margaret Gallagher's share to four per cent, dividing the balance between Tarnesby and the chauffeur - secretary, Karl Sauerracker.

The judge ruled the codicil was not duly executed and said Fuld was not of testamentary capacity at the time it was drawn up.

He also ruled out the other codicils, saying Tarnesby failed to establish satisfactorily that they were the product of a free and capable testator. However, he said there was no evidence Tarnesby had hypnotized Fuld, and allegations of undue influence by the psychiatrist were not proved.

As for the third codicil, the judge said it was made in a Frankfurt hospital where Fuld was seriously ill, and nobody had consulted his wishes at the time.

SEES 'SHOCKING PICTURE'

He said Mrs. Feldmann, whom he described as a devoted friend who set more store by her relationship with him than by anything he might leave her, painted a shocking picture of the scene.

Fuld was physically and mentally ill for much of the time, while his mother, Tarnesby and others were busy will-making, the judge said. He added he was far from satisfied Fuld understood what he was doing.

The fourth codicil was executed in duplicate and increased Tarnesby's share to seven per cent and brought him into joint control in the management of the estate's businesses. The judge said it was unlikely Fuld had the mental or physical stamina to dictate any such document.

MUST PAY DUTY ON MACHINE

OTTAWA (CP) — The tariff board has ruled that Canada Veneers Ltd., of Pembroke, Ont., must pay duty on a veneer splicing machine it imported last year because the process it employs is not covered by preferrential treatment for veneer-working machines.

The machine is used to join the edges of veneer sheets without taping. A tariff item in the Customs Act provides for imports free of duty from countries adhering to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) for machines using tape.

International Plywoods Ltd. of Gatineau, Que., and the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia supported Canada Veneers in arguing that tapeless splicing machines have supercedes the taping machines and since their function is the same — to join the edges of strips of veneer—they should be given the same tariff treatment.

The board, however, ruled that a tapeless splicing machine cannot be classed as a veneer taping machine. So the general duty of 7½ per cent of the value of the machine was applied, as it is to all machines not specifically given special treatment.

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 Friday, November 5, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—One of your top days for attainment, and this means in several ways. But strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use your intuition and "sixth sense."

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Hold off in those areas which require more investigation, but step up your schedule once you have the data, so as not to lose time. Artistic pursuits highly favored.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Do not be afraid to ask for assistance or information. The more heads at work, the more know-how to be passed around. You will face competition but you can meet it.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Devote your attention to completing routine tasks, rather than attempting long-range undertakings. A good day for advancing in business.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Excellent planetary influences. Your intuition, foresight and reflexes should be at a peak now, but remember that foresight and good management will be important.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Tolerance and discretion must accompany all speech and action now. Emphasizing these traits, you can sail full steam, with credits and new prizes in the making.

SEPTEMBER 24 ot OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Considering all the opportunities about, you surely should put to best use your variety of talents and your edge in proficiency and strategy. Aim high!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—There is more to this day than may be obvious at first, so dig deep for its treasures, and believe that you will succeed. Don't overshoot safe marks, however.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — If you take a wrong turn, quickly reverse, and do not hesitate to ask directions, but be sure of the source of such information. The familiar may not be the most gainful now. Tact!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Avoid discouragement. Stress confidence, sure-footedness. Display your innate stability.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—If you don't try to put a square peg into a round hole you will find the day satisfying. Stress your versatility and personality: You will surprise yourself.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Under present influences, unusual matters can move forward perceptibly, as can daily routine if you are systematic. Avoid extremes.

YOU BORN TODAY: Here is tremendous energy, stamina and a desire for achievement. You may tend to overdo, overstress, thus give an erroneous picture of your true self. The native of Scorpio is not satisfied with mediocre work or ideas. You are practical, have friends from all classes, and always aim to increase advantages. Keep this healthy trend up. Have recourse to music, any of the arts and outdoor sports as refreshing hobbies.

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BILL APROVED

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The lower house of Parliament Wednesday passed a bill to set up a press council to preserve the liberty of the press and maintain and improve the standards of newspapers in India. The bill was passed by the upper house in August and now goes to President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan for his assent.

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Canada Pledges $9 Million to UN Fund Programs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) Canada pledged $9,500,000 Tuesday to the United Nations technical assistance and special fund programs, an increase of $2,200,000 over the 1965 total Canadian contributions.

Canada's pledge was made by Ambassador Paul Tremblay, permanent representative to the UN, after Secretary-General U Thant opened the annual UN fund-pledging conference.

The UN will require $200,000,000 for its development program for 1966.

At the end of the day of pledging, the UN announced that 101 nations had promised a total of $147,705,895. UN officials estimated that additional pledges probably will bring total contributions to $154,500,000.

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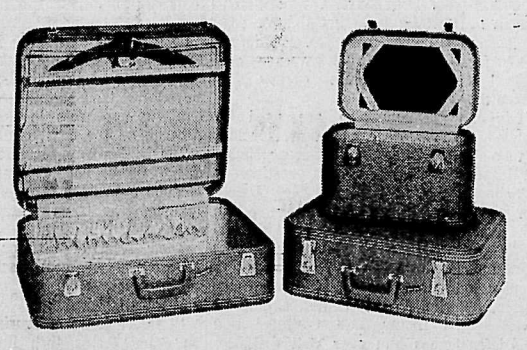

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Doctors Now Favor Medical Insurance

TORONTO (CP)—Many Saskatchewan doctors who protested in 1962 against a provincial medical care insurance plan now favor the scheme, says W. P. Thompson, president emeritus of the University of Saskatchewan.

One of the earliest proponents of the medicare scheme, Dr. Thompson conducted a survey of 242 doctors in the province and wrote an article on his findings in the current Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Originally, 809 doctors were questioned. Only 255 replied, and 13 of the replies were not usable, Dr. Thompson says in his report. The Saskatchewan College of Physicians, he adds, opposed the survey which it termed inadequate and the author as prejudiced.

Dr. Thompson sayn 60 per cent of the replies reported no change in doctor-patient relationship while 10 per cent reported an improvement.

That means 70 per cent believe it is as good as or better than it was before medicare, Dr. Thompson concludes.

The journal says in an editorial that the survey "was not conducted by a neutral body, "Dr. Thompson having served as chairman of the advisory planning committee on medical care. It was this body which cleared the way with the then premier, T. C. Douglas, for the original medicare legislation in April, 1960.

The editorial says, however, that the editors of the Journal felt that Dr. Thompson's paper "even if it has obvious defects, should be published so that a point of view or a hypothesis, often unorthodox, may have an airing."

Dr. Thompson says that 72 per cent of those who answered favor continuance of the medicare program if a secret ballot were conducted.

Of those who were practising in the province before the plan was adopted, 64 per cent said they would vote to continue the plan, as did 87 per cent of those who began practising after it was introduced.

"This represents a great change in doctors' opinions about medicare," Dr. Thompson says.

WORKERS RETURN

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 130 painters and carpenters have returned to work at the new Matsqui institute for drug addicts where they had earlier refused to cross a mystery picket line. The pickets carried placards protesting future use of inmates in painting and cleanup work at the centre.

New Shipment -- Just Arrived

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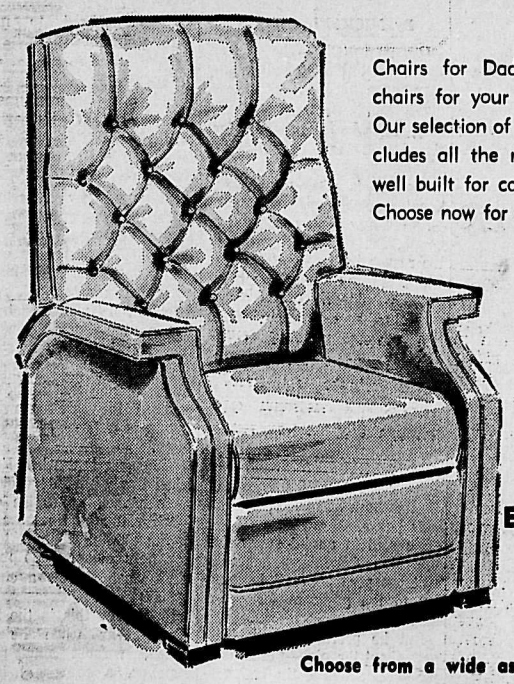

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will be at four-party forum in Trail November 4th.
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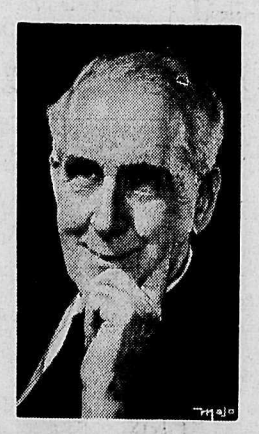

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Herridge, H. W. | X

Inserted by Campaign Committee West Kootenay New Democratic Party.