Soviet Union Loses Popularity in Red China

Alessandro Casella, European scholar, linguist and journalist went to China in 1956 and again visited it last summer. In this first of two articles he explores the Chinese-Soviet rift, Chinese resentment against Russians and distinctions Peking makes between the American people and the Washington government.

By ALESSANDRO CASELLA

Popular resentment against the Soviet Union runs high in Communist China.

Hatred of Americans basically is directed against the U.S. government rather than the American people.

Although there is no anti-Russian campaign and press coverage of the Chinese-Soviet rift runs mostly along ideological lines, I have found a great personal resentment against the Russian people.

The reason lies in the fact that while America is essentially an abstract enemy which has never really been seen, there have been numerous personal contacts between Chinese and Russians.

Thousands of Soviet experts worked for years side by side with the Chinese. When the Soviet-Chinese rift came to light, the Russians left practically overnight. The resulting temporary chaos created among the people a strong resentment.

The Chinese make an effort to demonstrate they do not hate foreign peoples, but have resentment only for foreign governments. Americans are depicted as friendly. Demonstrations in America against current U.S. policy in Viet Nam are heavily publicized.

The actual state of relations between the two countries, plus the Chinese ideological posture, has resulted in misrepresentation of America.

The Watts riots in Los Angeles were given extensive coverage by Peking television and were depicted as an uprising by oppressed Americans against what was called Washington's capitalistic policy. Another misrepresentation concerns morale of American troops in Viet Nam. In China I have been asked repeatedly whether I did not think that American morale over Viet Nam was crumbling.

The impact of Viet Nam on the life of the average Chinese is daily growing stronger.

Emotional involvement in what is, geographically, a foreign war, has reached such a high level that it has become an essential part of Chinese domestic policy. The whole of the country is being swamped by propaganda pictures and slogans about the war in Viet Nam.

In the factories, workers compete in producing crude posters depicting American losses and Viet Cong victories. In the streets, the news bulletins and photographs which attract the greatest crowds all deal with Viet Nam.

While the over - all picture seems to be one of a country on the verge of war psychosis, a closer analysis reveals a somewhat more subtle state of affairs.

In fact, there are today in China three levels of opinion: The official press for internal consumption; the attitude and reaction of the population; and the attitude of the government.

Official news for internal consumption is extremely bellicose. The press portrays the U.S. as only waiting for a suitable occasion to escalate the war and attack China.

In the factories workers have weekly rifle target practice on models of American airplanes. Civil defence posters are prominent everywhere. Bridges are guarded, as are factories and all official buildings.

The whole of South China 's reported in a state of alert, and travel by foreigners has been curtailed on the grounds there is a war situation.

Popular reaction to these campaigns is far less violent than one would expect. The average Chinese is much more worried than he is aggressive, and there is surprisingly little hatred against Americans as such.

The government has been careful to avoid getting itself into a situation where it might be forced by public opinion to intervene against its will in Viet Nam.

Recollections of China's intervention in Korea raised the possibility of intervening in Viet Nam.

In Korea, China not only enjoyed Soviet support but also considered her vital interests in Manchuria threatened.

In Viet Nam, Russian support is lacking. And since North Viet Nam still acts as a buffer state, it is reasonable to assume that as long as U.S. commitments do not increase to the point of threatening China's vital interests, China will not intervene.

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	18	29	—
Toronto	35	37	—
Calgary	-2	23	—
Penticton	25	32	—
Victoria	33	40	—
Whitehorse	23	35	.01
Spokane	20	31	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: A few coluds. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 25, Nelson area 15 and 30. Thursday. Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature.

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Britain Sticks To Sanctions

Wilson Does Not Think African Nations Will Break Away

LONDON (CP) — Britain will not be deflected by outside pressures from its policy of applying economic and trade sanctions—as distinct from armed force — against Rhodesia, Prime Minister Wilson told Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Nigerian premier, Tuesday night.

As Wilson conferred at 10 Downing Street with the Nigerian leader, it became increasingly apparent that few African governments, if any, will break relations with Britain tonight as they have threatened to if Britain has not crushed breakaway Rhodesia by then.

Authoritative sources said Wilson told Balewa he still believes sanctions, properly applied, will topple the white-minority Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith without the use of force.

The sources said Wilson feels tougher action against Rhodesia, which on Nov. 11 unilaterally declared itself independent, should be concentrated through the United Nations Security Council, which could call upon all countries to join Britain in its trade and financial embargo against Rhodesia. Only a few countries, including Canada, are co-operating fully with Britain in this policy.

Balewa made a fog-delayed arrival in London to put before Wilson a Nigerian proposal for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in Lagos next month to co-ordinate action against Smith's regime. His plane was diverted from London to northwestern England and he completed his journey here by train.

Wilson told the Nigerian leader he would consider the Commonwealth conference proposal, but felt the main offensive against the Smith regime would be best directed just now by Britain and through the UN.

Representatives of 36 African states—nine of them Commonwealth members—resolved at a ministerial council meeting of the Organization of African Unity Dec. 3 to break with Britain tonight if the Smith regime remained in power by then.

Sources here said Wilson has made clear to Commonwealth leaders that if they break relations with Britain their financial aid may be jeopardized.

LEADERS RECONSIDERING

A growing inclination to suspend the OAU ultimatum has been evident in recent days. Such leaders as Ethiopia's emperor Haile Selassie and Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta have called for reconsideration.

A Commonwealth source indicated Tuesday night that even Tanzania might have a last-minute change of heart, although a Tanzanian spokesman said present orders call for closing his country's high commission office here Thursday.

Arnold Smith meantime continued conferring with British and Commonwealth officials on the crisis. He said Tuesday night that the crisis provoked in the Commonwealth by the Rhodesian situation remained "highly fluid."

ZAMBIA SEEKS TO PROTECT KARIBA DAM

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters) — Zambia said Tuesday night it will send high-ranking ministers to Washington and Moscow to discuss safeguarding the Kariba Dam it shares with Rhodesia.

A government statement said missions will be sent to the two capitals because Britain has consistently refused to accept demands to place troops on the Rhodesian side of the dam.

But the statement said Zambia will not sever diplomatic relations with Britain at present.

It said the government decided to send the missions because it considers it "necessary and timely that the views of other people be ascertained and to this end it has been found necessary to despatch a high-powered mission of ministers to travel immediately to the U.S. and Russia, two of the leading member nations of the United Nations, to discuss this and other related matters."

CPR TO CO-ORDINATE PENSIONS

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR announced Tuesday in view of the impending Canada and Quebec pension plans, it intends to "co-ordinate" its own private plan for CPR employees in Canada with the public schemes.

On the other hand, the CNR intends to deck its private plan on top of the public schemes, so far as employees working under a labor agreement are concerned, a CNR spokesman said.

For CNR employees not working under a labor agreement — a minority of the publicly-owned railway's work force—co-ordination rather than decking will be the policy.

Meany Has Way On Council

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President George Meany of the AFL - CIO won overwhelming support Tuesday for an executive council of his choice.

Delegates at the convention of the labor organization elected a Meany-backed slate of eight new international vice-presidents.

The sole challenger ran ninth in a field of nine seeking the eight open vice-presidencies.

The AFL-CIO conceded Tuesday "no employee can be required to join a union" if organized labor wins its big tight to have the United States Congress repeal section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"He can only be required to pay reasonable union dues and initiation fees," the federation said in a resolution adopted at its convention.

RECOVERY SHIP—The aircraft carrier Wasp, seen making a turn in the Atlantic, is the prime recovery ship for the Gemini 7 and Gemini 6 astronauts. The 899-foot, 40,000-ton ship carries a crew of 2,400, and is stationed in the Atlantic south of Bermuda.

Two Gemini Crews Itch For Different Reasons

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Spacemen Frank Borman and James Lovell—getting "crummy and itchy" after 10 days jammed inside the tiny Gemini 7 spacecraft—were awed observers Tuesday to the fiery earth re-entry of a Minuteman missile.

"Bullseye!" Borman cried, when a tracking station asked whether he had seen the Minuteman, launched 20 minutes earlier from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, streak back into the atmosphere after a 5,000-mile flight.

It was a spectacular sight, mission control said, and Borman sounded elated. But as the Gemini 7 pilots sped on in space, their attention was centred mainly on a launching pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

There, another pair of itchy American astronauts, navy Capt. Walter Shirra and air force Major Thomas Stafford, sweated out the third countdown of a Titan II rocket they fervently hoped would launch them in the Gemini 6 spaceship today.

They were itching for a different reason—to get on with a rendezvous mission twice postponed after the pair had entered the spacecraft.

Montrose Complains Of Pollution

TRAIL (CP) — The Kootenay - Boundary pollution control committee has received a letter from the village of Montrose expressing concern about pollution of the Columbia River.

AFL-CIO Urges Boycott Cuba

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO has called on Canada, Britain, Japan and Spain to join the United States boycott on trading with Cuba and help end "military dictatorships in this hemisphere."

In a resolution on Latin America, adopted unanimously Monday, the convention of the big United States labor federation said:

"We insist on strengthening the economic boycott against Communist Cuba and demand that the United Kingdom, Canada, Japan and Spain cease their commercial dealings with Castro."

The resolution also called on the U.S. and the Organization of American States to enforce "guarantees to organized labor" in Latin America.

LA DIETRICH HONORED—A Medallion of Honor of the State of Israel is held in Los Angeles by German-born actress Marlene Dietrich at a Salute to Israel dinner sponsored by the Jewish Club of 1933 in behalf of Israel bonds. Never presented to a woman before, the award was conferred "in recognition of her courageous adherence to principle and long friendship for the people of Israel."

Captain, Two Officers Blamed

ATHENS (Reuters) — An inquiry into the loss of the cruise ship Lakonia, which burned and sank in the Atlantic two years ago with the loss of 125 lives, has blamed the captain and two officers for gross negligence.

A report issued Tuesday night by the Greek Maritime Accident Council placed lesser blame on five other crew members.

It said there were serious omissions in fighting the fire and in abandoning the vessel.

Fire broke out in the barber shop of the 20,468-ton liner Dec. 22, 1963, as it sailed in calm seas 180 miles north of Madeira.

Most of the 648 passengers were British tourists. The liner sank three days later.

MIAMI (AP) — The crew member in charge of maintaining the lifeboats aboard the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle testified Tuesday that his efforts to repair them were rebuffed by his superiors.

The cruise liner sank off the Bahamas Nov. 13 with a loss of 90 lives, including those of two Canadians.

The maintenance man, Jamaican Robert Newman, said he told the chief mate that some boats should be repaired. The chief mate, Newman testified, discussed the matter with the captain and then remarked:

"All the captain wants done is for the boats to be painted."

U.S. Appeals for More NATO Aid in Viet Nam

Canada Not Considering Any Military Aid – Martin

By HAROLD MORRISON

PARIS (CP) — The United States has called on North Atlantic allies to provide more assistance in South Viet Nam but External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said he does not consider this appeal applies to Canada.

Martin told reporters after the first day's session of the three-day NATO council that Canada's membership on the International Control Commission in Viet Nam "limits our actions."

State Secretary Dean Rusk initiated the Viet Nam debate with what an American spokesman later described as a request for civilian help, such as doctors, engineers and teachers to operate in South Viet Nam. Rusk told the delegates Tuesday that the Vietnamese war and battles in other distant places could well decide the fate of NATO allies.

However, a high Canadian spokesman said that Rusk asked for more than civilian help. It was his impression that the U.S. wanted the same kind of help from NATO that Australia, New Zealand and South Korea were provided — that is, military forces.

Martin was asked after the sessions whether Canada would provide doctors, engineers and teachers but he said even this was difficult. It was hard to find Canadian personnel willing to go to South Viet Nam because of the security problem.

READY TO HELP

But Canada is ready to provide more economic aid to South Viet Nam and the Southeast Asian area, Martin said. Canada has provided an extra $500,000 for South Viet Nam in the last 10 months and when the time is ripe it would participate in President Johnson's proposed $1,000,000,000 development program. Canada had already provided about $2,000,000 to help map the Mekong River basin two years ago, Martin added.

Both Rusk and Britain's defence secretary, Denis Healey, maintained that their countries are carrying a disproportionate share of the military burden in the non-NATO area, with the implication that NATO countries in Europe should be willing to carry a bigger military load.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France entered the discussions by injecting a new note of controversy. NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio had stated that the new nuclear planning and other subcommittees set up by 10 NATO defence ministers Nov. 27 had the full approval of the NATO council as a temporary structure. They needed no further NATO authority.

But the French diplomat, a spokesman said, insisted that nuclear subcommittees were merely study groups and their recommendations would have to be approved by the council at some later stage, perhaps when they are ready to make their report next March. France has criticized the subcommittees and has blocked moves towards NATO nuclear integration.

Martin, in his speech to the NATO council, said he recognized there are differences in NATO over the value of the present force structure and the need for compromise. But he warned against adherence "to rigid national views unacceptable to allies." This could wreck the alliance and destroy chances of getting a European peace settlement with the Soviet Union.

The alies could not expect to drive the Soviet Union out of Europe, he said.

"What we must seek, without sacrifice of our own essential interests, is a voluntary withdrawal of Soviet power, a step which they can only contemplate if we provide them with appropriate incentives to develop peace co-existence into something more co-operative and beneficial for the international community."

Youth Found Mentally Ill

VICTORIA (CP) — A 17-year-old youth charged in the axe-slaying of five members of a Vancouver family has been declared mentally ill.

A cabinet order-in-council ordered the boy committed to the British Columbia mental hospital until partial or complete recovery is certified to the satisfaction of the lieutenant-governor or until further cabinet order.

The youth was charged with "committing a delinquency, to wit, five counts of capital murder" the order says.

Th order was released Tuesday.

Osborne Kosbert, his wife Dorothy and children, Barry, 15, Gayle, 11, and Vincent, 2, were hacked to death Dec. 10 in their Vancouver home. All were believed asleep at the time.

Another daughter, Marianno, 13, was severely injured and required surgery. A six-month-old baby was not injured.

The boy was described from those associated with him in the past as a "nice kid" with a history of mental disturbance.

B.C. Civil Servants To Get Pay Hike

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Tuesday that there will be increases in salaries for all civil servants, including deputy ministers, in the next budget.

Mr. Bennett, speaking at a luncheon for workers with 25 years service, did not announce the amount of the increase.

However, the past four years he has boosted salaries by an average of five per cent annually.

Speculation the next increase would be higher was given weight when Mr. Bennett commented:

"This year has been the best year in the history of our province—for more people than ever before and in every part of B.C.

"And I think as premier, 1966 is going to be an even better year and it will be a good year for the civil service too."

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 3-64 at 92 13-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 15-16.

Pound sterling down 1-32 at $2.80 7-32.

Johnson Offers Ayub Khan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan Tuesday night that a U.S. team of medical teachers and scientists go to Pakistan to aid "human and physical problems."

Johnson made the proposal in a toast at a formal dinner at the White House highlighting the first day of Ayub's two-day state visit to the United States.

The two leaders had conferred earlier Tuesday in what Ayub described as a frank but friendly private talk about key Asian problems — the Kashmir dispute and Viet Nam.

Tuesday night the soldier-statesman heard Johnson suggest the dispatching of a medical team which would be led by Dr. Donald Hornig, White House science adviser.

"Its mission," Johnson told Ayub, "would be to work with your own medical authorities in instituting a broad improvement in medical training—and in working with your people in improving rural health and public health."

Earlier, Ayub and Johnson talked privately.

Economy Looks Good For '66

TORONTO (CP)—The economic outlook for 1966 remains encouraging despite mounting pressures on costs and prices, President William M. Currie of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said Tuesday.

He told the company's annual meeting that attention will have to be paid to these pressures "if we are to retain the advantages gained in four consecutive years of impressive growth."

"These pressures are showing up in higher prices for services, shortages of skilled manpower, lengthening delivery dates for certain types of materials and equipment and tightness in the money market.

"Costs of production are creeping up, with labor costs per unit of output running about three per cent higher than a year ago."

Nicholson Heads Scouts

OTTAWA (CP)—L. H. Nicholson, once Canada's top Mountie, has been named international commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada, it was announced Tuesday.

He succeeds Earle T. Moore of Montreal who has held the office since October, 1953.

Soldierly Leonard Hansen Nicholson made RCMP history in 1959 when he resigned as commissioner of the force in a policy dispute with then Justice Minister Fulton.

At present he is head of the protection and investigation service of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He has been deputy chief scout for Canada for the last six years.

A New Brunswick farm boy, he rose through the ranks of the RCMP to occupy its top post. He resigned at the age of 54 in protest over the federal government's refusal to reinforce the RCMP detachment in Newfoundland during the loggers strike.

Russ Take Dim View of R. China Attitude

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians have pictured the Chinese as ingrates who never would have won their revolution in 1949 without Soviet help.

The criticism Tuesday was another of a series of blasts at Peking in a running quarrel over whose theories of world revolution are the best. China accuses the Russians of abandoning "national liberation movements" and plotting for peace in Viet Nam.

Soviet historian A. M. Dubinsky, writing in the authoritative journal Voprosy Istorii (Problems of History), denied Mao Tse-tung's theory that a revolutionary movement must depend entirely on local resources.

He said that in 1945 "the poorly - armed people's revolutionary army (of Mao's Communists) could not cope with" Japanese forces then occupying China and with U.S.-supported nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek.

"It was obvious that the Chinese people needed serious assistance," Dubinsky wrote. (They) had only "the Soviet Union to rely on."

INVASION A FACTOR

Contrary to Western historial evaluations, Dubinsky claimed that the Soviet invasion of Japanese-held Manchuria in the last days of the Pacific war had a decisive importance in Japan's surrender.

Mao's 8th Army in Manchuria was in an extremely difficult position when the Russians arrived, Dubinsky said, adding that the Red Army saved it and then routed the Japanese before the Chinese Communists could begin fighting.

"In the favorable conditions created by the victory of the Soviet armed forces," units of the 8th Army grew to 195,000 men from 10,000 men in three months, Dubinsky said.

"Until the Red Army entered northeast China (Manchuria), the Chinese Communist party organization was in a particularly difficult position," the Soviet historian added.

Dubinsky noted that Soviet troops were responsible for establishing a Communist regime in North Korea and claimed Soviet victories in Manchuria inspired the independence of Indonesia and "helped create conditions favorable to the development of national liberation revolutions in East and Southeast Asia."

PLAN HOMELESS CHILDREN'S CENTRE HERE

Protestant Theology at NDU

Rev. James R. Hearne To Instruct the Course

A Protestant Theology course, designed with a double barrelled purpose commences at Notre Dame University next month.

The credit course, which is for Protestant students will establish a Protestant clergyman on campus as part of NDU's faculty but more important enable students to approach a chaplain of their own faith.

Widely-known Vicar of the Parish of Kokanee, Rev. James R. Hearne will instruct the course, patterned from material fundamental to all Christian teaching, drawn chiefly from Scripture. The course will constitute a program in the Science of Theology rather than religious instruction.

Although the seminar course will be elective at the start of the second-year term Father Hearne said the first year will deal with the Holy Scripture; second year, Doctrine of the Universal Church and Christian life and third year, a study of the Great Doctrine, Church, Trinity, Creation and Redemption.

"The prospect to teach Theology on a college level is exciting," he said of his first teaching appointment.

A memer of the Nelson Ministerial Association Father Hearne was approached on behalf of NDU president, Rev. Aquinas Thomas, SA, who has wanted to introduce the subject for a number of years.

Father Hearne ordained a priest in Trail in 1963, came to the Kokanee Parish 2½ years ago and he has six congregations in the 40-mile area — Willow Point, Longbeach, Balfour, Procter, Queen's Bay and Kaslo.

He is doing graduate work for his Master of Sacred Theology degree at the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver during the summer months. He obtained two Bachelor degrees in English Literature and Classical Greek after studying at Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington.

He then studied theology at the Universities of Dubuque and Chicago before receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill.

He was ordained a deacon in 1962 by the fifth Bishop of Kootenay, W. R. Coleman. Father Hearne, married, with three daughters, is associate editor of the High-Way, official publication of the Diocese of Kootenay.

Answer Annable Block Call

Nelson fire department ambulance was called to the Annable Block Tuesday at 12:30 a.m. and an elderly man was taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital with a chest condition. Oxygen was applied. He was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday night.

Thieves Steal Yule Lights

City police are on the alert for thieves stealing Christmas light bulbs both from the city's displays and those of private residents.

Not only are bulbs being taken, but whole strings of lights, they report, noting that "this is out and out theft" and punishable as such.

SNOW HITS CAPITAL

OTTAWA (CP)—Light freezing drizzle through most of Monday night turned to snow Tuesday slowing traffic on city streets and hampering traffic in and out of the capital.

NEGOTIATE MILLWRIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

Negotiations between the IWA and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association for the provision of a millwright's apprenticeship training program have been successfully completed, it was announced by IWA business agent Jack Munro Tuesday.

Mr. Munro said that negotiations with Interior Forest Labor Relations Association which represents all major employers in the southern interior, have resulted in a four-year apprenticeship program.

The program provides for apprentices attending school four weeks each year with the employer paying the difference between the government subsidy for job training and regular wages.

He said the agreement provides annual increments of ten cents per hour providing examinations are passed.

Upon certification, the apprentice receives an additional 21 cents per hour wage increase.

The agreement also includes a plan for present millwrights to become certified and receive the 21 cent pay increase.

Mr. Munro said that a similar plan was negotiated in the northern interior some time ago, but that the local agreement has additional benefits.

Negotiations at the coast have not yet been concluded.

On the negotiation committee for the union were Mr. Munro, Jack McKenzie, first vice-president of the IWA regional council; Bill Schumaker, president of the Kelowna local; and Bob Slosser, president of the Salmon Arms local.

Negotiating for the employers were George Barnes, personnel director of Kootenay Forest Products, and Jack Muirhead, manager of Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

Seek Common Market

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposal that the Western Hemisphere organize a common market to foster trade expansion and economic development is among resolutions expected to go before the American Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention this week.

The United States and Canada would be the nucleus of such a market, in which all trade restrictions between them would gradually be eliminated. It would be a counterpart of the European Common Market embracing West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, says the proposal now before the resolutions committee of he convention.

Later, the United States-Canada common market might be enlarged to take in Mexico and Central and South American countries.

The private farmers' organization opened its four-day convention Monday.

The largest dry dock in Europe, big enough for 200,000-ton ships, is to be built at Gothenburg, Sweden.

Castlegar Airport Work Nearly Done

The Castlegar airport contract, awarded August 19 to augment existing facilities, has been virtually completed.

Spokesman for the airport committee, R. A. West of Castlegar, said that work has been halted until the spring.

Target date for completion, including paving, is early May.

Total contract to date is $500,000.

New equipment has been installed in the Department of Transport building for Crescent Valley crews working at the site.

Masts are now in place for radio antennas and the fan marker is operating on Sentinel Mountain.

The Sentinel Mountain marker is remote control from Castlegar emitting a signal beam to follow from Crescent Valley.

Initial surveys and grading for the extension of the present runway from 4800 to 5300 feet, strengthening of the runway, widening of the taxiway, extension of the parking apron by 250 feet and construction of a new entrance way and car park have been completed.

Construction of an airport garage and workshop at a cost of $16,000 and landscaping and clean-up will continue in spring.

Mr. West said that adjacent buildings to main terminal building would also be finished for the tentative completion date.

Bearded Pioneers Nearing End of 3700-Mile Trip

HALIFAX (CP) — A covered wagon carrying two bearded, pioneers is nearing the end of its 3,700-mile journey.

Cecil Rivers, 34, of Calgary, who has been travelling aboard the wagon for nine months, and Bill Stiff, 36, who joined Rivers in Fort William, Ont., will be given a civic welcome when they arrive here.

The pair stopped for the night at Fletcher's Lake, about 15 miles north of here.

They will be met by mounted city police when they arrive and escorted to city hall where they will be welcomed by Mayor Charles A. Vaughan.

Mr. Rivers, an amateur writer and photographer, says he is making the trip to gather material for a film and books on Canada. He left Calgary April 25 in the wagon, a self-contained unit holding bedding and eating space for two men.

Mr. Stiff, a Fort William transport driver, joined Mr. Rivers after another man dropped out.

The wagon, with three horses, covers about 20 miles a day.

The two plan to ship the wagon and horses back to Calgary and return home by train or truck before Christmas.

Car Overturns, Damage $300

MIDWAY—Damage was about $300 when a vehicle driven by Rev. Godfrey White of Grand Forks went out of control on a curve and overturned in the ditch.

The mishap occurred on Highway 3 two miles east of Greenwood. The minister was uninjured. RCMP are investigating.

WOOD CAN CHANGE

Lignin, a chemical found in wood, can be used to make vanilla flavoring, laundry soap, fire extinguisher chemicals and fuel.

Local Group Forming Child Care Society

A group of Nelson citizens is founding a Nelson District Child Care Society with plans to establish a receiving and observation centre for homeless children. This will be the third such home in the province.

The Nelson and district citizens have prepared a constitution and bylaws and are preparing an application for registration under the Societies Act, following which the membership will be extended to include every facet of community life.

Since January 1st of this year there would be 36 temporarily or permanently homeless children in the Nelson area if they were not under social welfare care today. Two weeks ago there would have been 30. These figures are about typical for any period during the course of a year.

Among the greatest needs required to assist in the future of these children is a receiving and observation home, capable of filling a two-fold function: providing emergency accommodation for children of the community left suddenly without family care, and providing a centre where house parents, through training and experience, can assist the social welfare staff in determining the type of foster home best suited to the individual child's needs.

The Nelson District Child Care Society is the basis for action to provide such a home. The organization is similar to that already successful at Terrace and Prince Rupert.

Preparation of a constitution and bylaws has already been carried out, and this week last work is being done on an application for registration to the Registrar under the Societies Act. When this is done a broadening of the membership to represent every facet of community life will be carried out.

The Society estimates that $30,000 will be required to provide a site, building and furnishings for the proposed receiving and observation home.

A sizable grant may be available from the provincial government.

The society is setting a goal of at least one-third of the cost to be raised from the communities and districts served, the balance to be paid off by a mortgage payment arrangement through the department of social welfare, which will pay operating costs of the building once it is completed. This planning is patterned after the projects at Terrace and Prince Rupert, described to the group during organizational meetings of the past few weeks.

The provision of a receiving and observation home is in keeping with a trend to provide small institutions to complement the basic foster home program in child welfare care, Regional Director W. H. Crossley of the social welfare department, reported at preliminary organization meetings.

A home, providing for 8 to 12 children on a temporary accommodation basis, makes it possible to assess the needs of the child and to best match foster home and child.

At present, children, who frequently come to the attention of the social workers without prior notice, have to be placed on an emergency basis that does not allow time to assess the proper foster home for the child or to get to know the child in order to see what type of foster home would best meet the child's needs.

This limits the value of the placement and leads to sometimes having to replace the child successively in different homes.

This is not of greatest benefit to a troubled child and is harmful, and depletes the values obtained from foster homes.

Stay in the special home would vary from two days to three months. Admissions to the two already-established homes have been between 50 and 70 in their first years.

In addition to the 36 children, who have come under care in the last few weeks, there are 35 other children already in foster homes in the immediate area. Sometimes these children have to be moved on an emergent basis due to illness or breakdown in the foster home and a receiving and observation centre is a valuable resource to have when this occurs. Throughout the entire Kootenay-Boundary some 305 youngsters are in foster homes.

Elected pro-tem chairman for the organizational meetings was Rev. David A. Cline, with Mrs. Leo S. Gansner as secretary. Serving as bylaws committee were Mr. Crossley, J. H. Harts and Dr. S. Bitnun. Publicity duties were placed with a committee headed by Malcolm Brandon. A committee of one, R. B. Allan, was to prepare the application for the charter and registration.

Letters have gone out to 30 organizations of Nelson, Salmo and neighboring communities seeking their support of the project and representative membership in the new society.

Provide Bursary For Handicapped

A deaf or otherwise physically handicapped student will be able to continue his or her education because of the compassionate concern of the Elks of Canada and its Ladies Auxiliary, the Order of the Royal Purple.

Towards this end, members of both local organizations will assist in the financial subsidy of deaf students in B.C., as well as any child requiring medical aid up to the age of 16 years.

According to John A. Niven, Exalted Ruler of Nelson Elks Lodge No. 444, a bursary of some $18,000 a year will provide $1500 annually to needy high school students wishing to further his education from each of the 10 provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Decision to widen the scope of the Elks National Purple Cross Fund to include handicapped students was made at the annual three-day dominion convention of the two orders held in Lethbridge, Alberta, recently.

Convention guest speaker, W. J. Alton, chairman of the committee set up to administer the fund, told some 1500 attending delegates that "there is no provision in Canada to financially assist the deaf who wish to acquire advanced learning on the university level."

Auxiliary Donates $750 to Legion

A cheque for $750 was presented to Royal Canadian Legion president, A. J. Weir, by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at the regular meeting of the local branch recently.

Presentation was made by auxiliary president, Mrs. D. E. Derrough, and the money represents proceeds from various fund-raising projects throughout the year. A donation of $300 was contributed to the Legion cause by the ladies in June of this year.

During the business session, Mr. Weir was re-elected by acclamation for another one-year term. Also re-elected was first vice-president, E. W. White. Succeeding R. M. Edwards in the second vice-presidential post was H. M. Potts.

Named to the executive were G. F. Hartridge, T. Dyer, E. C. Crowe, H. E. Dahlquist and C. J. Golling.

Matters stressed at the meeting included continued support for the Legion's Centennial campaign of $1,000,000, for furtherance of Legion aims and objects. Also urged was continued emphasis on increased membership and it was noted that nine new membership applications from Nelson had been received. Current membership now stands at 418.

Plans for the organization's annual Christmas and New Year's parties were also discussed, with respective dates set at December 19 and 31st.

Tomm Elects Jury Trial

CRESTON — Following a preliminary hearing here Monday and Tuesday, Otto Tomm of Creston was bound over for trial and elected trial by judge and jury. RCMP said it is expected the case will be heard at the Spring Assize.

Tomm faces two charges of theft with two head of cattle involved. Charges were laid October 6 and November 1 by two cattle owners in the area.

Magistrate Parker Williams of Trail presided at the preliminary hearing. Douglas Wetmore of Trail was crown counsel and Michael Moran of Castlegar appeared for the defence.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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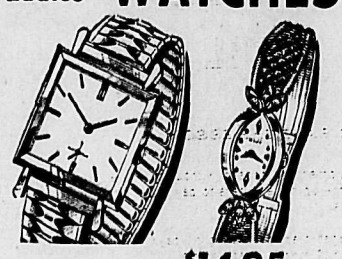

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For Your Co-operation in the Past and Your Faith in Me for the Future.
Alderman H. (Fritz) Farenholtz

Dear Voters . . .
Thanks for your expression of approval at the polls.
I shall do my utmost to be worthy of the confidence you have shown in me.
Yours Sincerely,
E. W. (Lefty) White.

Christmas Seal Sales $1079

GRAND FORKS — The Minesweeper Club, handling the sale of Christmas TB seals, report they have received the sum of $1079 to date in response to the envelopes of stamps sent out to residents of the Boundary area.

The amount collected lags well behind that of last year. The Minesweepers Club hope that all who received the envelope of seals will return a donation in the envelope provided, at their earliest convenience.

Proceeds of the sale of the seals goes to fight tuberculosis in British Columbia and most of the money received from the Boundary district is used in the district by the visit of the Mobile TB Chest clinics and in other ways with the people of the district.

37 Convictions

CASTLEGAR— RCMP report they had 37 convictions against the government liquor act during the month of November; one for impaired driving, driving while licence was suspended, one for assault, occasioning bodily harm, one juvenile was convicted for shop lifting and one juvenile is presently before the court for seven breaking and entering charges and one charge of will ful damage.

There were 23 automobile accidents reported during the month, with five people receiving injuries.

Mayor Haddad Opens St. Mary's School

CRANBROOK—More than 500 guests attended the Sunday afternoon formal opening of St. Mary's Catholic School, constructed last summer.

It has been occupied since September term opening and has an enrolment of 203 pupils in Grades 1 to 7, 91 of them former Kootenay Indian Residential School pupils, and the remainder children of St. Mary's parish.

Opening was symbolized by Mayor George Haddad cutting a ribbon stretched across the stage of the auditorium, and this was followed by blessing of the building by Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson diocese. Rt. Rev. A. L. McIntyre had been scheduled to perform this office but was unable to attend.

Keynote address was by Rev. J. W. Dulong, former assistant parish priest and now with the English faculty at Notre Dame University. He stressed the need for religious instruction along with academic learning which, he said, was reason for St. Mary's parish efforts toward establishing the school.

Special guests included Miss Kay Cronin of Vancouver, author of "The Cross in the Wilderness," an account of the Oblate fathers who were first missionaries among the Indians of western Canada, including St. Eugene Mission.

St. Mary's trustee Brian Finerty was chairman of ceremonies in the absence of school board chairman Arnold Quinn. Special tribute was paid by the board and attending clergy to the unremitting work of Alec Sochowsky toward realization of this parish school, as original committee member and trustee. Mr. Sochowsky died suddenly a few weeks ago, and in tribute to his services the board has installed a memorial plaque which was dedicated as part of the occasion.

Following the auditorium program of speakers the guests made a complete inspection of classrooms, cafeteria and offices of the concrete block single-storey building. Children of the school presented three program items, a formal letter welcome by Grade 1, greetings to individual guests from the stage by Grades 2 and 3 pupils, and Christmas carols and hymns by the 40-member choir of the upper grades.

Refreshments were served to the youngsters in the cafeteria, and the hundreds of adult visitors in the auditorium.

Rev. V. LaPlante, former principal at the Kootenay Residential School, is principal of St. Mary's School, and has a staff of four teaching sisters, two laywomen and one layman. The St. Mary's Reserve pupils at St. Mary's school, who come from reserves in all parts of the province, continue to live at the Residential School and come to St. Mary's by bus each day.

The school is located in a substantial acreage through which Joseph Creek, named for the Kootenay Indian Chief of the late 1800's, winds, and plans are underway for landscaping the big yard in 1966 as a playground area.

Representing the Indians at the ceremony was St. Mary's band Chief Frank Whitehead.

Locate Cribs On Main Street

CRESTON — The Creston Knights of Columbus are setting up two cribs on the main street of Creston to remind people that Christmas is essentially a Christian holiday, not simply another day off work or an occasion for a party.

The same group is also sending a substantial donation to help build a hospital in the Philippines. Because of the necessity, they are planing several public fund raising schemes for this project.

Regional District Investigation Report Tabled With Fruitvale Council

FRUITVALE — At the regular meeting held last night, members of the Fruitvale Municipal Council heard reports from Chairman G. A. Borrow on the progress being made toward the formation of a District Municipality in the area, and also on the setting up of a Kootenay Boundary Regional District. In regard to the former, the committee charged with the job of investigating the possibilities of such a District Municipality hopes that it can soon hold public meetings to acquaint the people of the area with all the pros and cons of a district being formed. Concerning the Regional District formation, Chairman Borrow reported on attending a recent meeting in Nelson, at which was outlined the possibility of the Kootenay Central and Kootenay Boundary Regional Districts being amalgamated into one large District; this step is to be further explored as to the advantages and disadvantages insofar as the workability of such a large District is concerned.

Much of the Council session was taken up by Council interviewing delegations concerned with the Centennial project for the area. Delegations representing the Centennial Committee and the local ski club met first with Council to outline the construction of a T-bar on the ski hill as the Centennial project being recommended by the Committee; this project will cost $14,000, of which $10,000 has to be raised locally. The Council then interviewed another delegation which represented area residents who favored completion of present park facilities, and construction of a little league ball park and outdoor skating rink, as a project to commemorate the Centennial Year. This delegation presented a petition signed with 221 names of householders representing a total of 580 people ,requesting Council to urge the Centennial Committee to give consideration to their project. Council again interviewed the Centennial Committee delegation concerning this petition; after considerable discussion it was voted by Council to ratify the T-bar construction as the Centennial project selected by the Committee. The Committee advised Council that all details would now be worked out on the land acquisition, financing, etc., and a report on same made at a later date. The Committee plans to turn over the management of the actual construction of the T-bar project to the Ski Club, so that the Committee can devote its time to preparations for the celebrations scheduled for the Centennial Year. Four new members for the Centennial Committee were appointed by Council, upon the recommendation of Committee Chairman K. W. Mitchell, to replace two resignations and two non-active members; the new members are Messrs. E. J. Morissette, H. Hikel, J. Peitzsche, and one delegate from the Beaver Valley Ski Club.

Miss Audrey Ralph, one of the four contestants in the Trail Smoke Eater Queen contest, visited the Council chambers during the meeting to outline for Council members the rules, etc. of the contest. Council informed Miss Ralph that it would lend its full moral support to her campaign, and wished her every success in the contest. Individual Council members may actively support a candidate in such a contest, but Council as a whole is not permitted to do so.

One meeting has been held with A. E. Staite of the Department of Highways during the past week so that both the village and the department can determine what amount of work is required on Columbia Garden Road to bring it back to tip top shape. That section of the secondary highway lying within the municipality is a joint responsibility, and both parties will have to make provision for the necessary expenditures in their 1966 budgets.

Finance committee chairman J. V. Lewis stressed upon council that expenditures during the month of December should be kept down to the essentials as much as possible, if the village is to finish the year 1965 with a surplus. Providing there are no heavy expenses on snow ploughing during the last month, which could place a very different light on the financial picture, council members considered the year 1965 to have been a good year in the operation of the municipality.

The clerk was instructed to write to one property owner who has been doing work on his building without the benefit of a building permit; following an inspection by the building inspector, council was informed that the construction was not up to standard and the work had been halted because of this. He will be advised to take out a permit for the work and to bring up to standard the work already done before proceeding further.

Council has received a letter from Local 343, Trail and District Civic Workers' Union, requesting a change of days for Christmas and Boxing Day as well as New Years Day; no decision will be made on this letter until the next meeting of council on December 20th.

Kinsmen Present $300 to Retarded

CASTLEGAR — Castlegar-Kinnaird Kinsmen Club president Jack Hogna will present a $300 cheque to the Kinsmen Institute of Mental Retardation building fund next week, as a result of the generosity of the citizens of Castlegar and District.

This contribution was made possible by the active participation in the Grey Cup Pool held in November.

In announcing the national project this fall, national president Will Klein of Regina said it was expected that the sodturning ceremony will take place during Canada's Centennial in 1967, and the structure would be completed for the commemoration of the 50th aniversary of Kinsmen in 1970. The Institute is to be built in Toronto.

On completion, the institute will house the national headquarters of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children, which will assume responsibility for annual operation costs.

The institute will be a clearing house of ideas, a point where every new development in the field of mental retardation will be assimilated and then made possible to every other point on the map.

It is estimated that by 1970 about 2,000 volunters, professional and technical people annually will receive instruction from the institute. These people will then be able to return to their home ommunities better equipped to fulfill their role in the community retardation program.

The winners in the Grey Cup Pool were; Final score, George Soukeroff; First Quarter — Winner is asked to present his ticket. Reciprocal quarter — Bob Fobister and Ozzie Kofler.

600 Teachers Apply for Jobs

ROSSLAND — The West Kootenay Regional College may still be a flat plateau of empty land across the river from Castlegar, but over 600 people from around the world have sent applications for the teaching positions there.

Gordon Campbell, principal of the school has the problem of filling the 30 teaching posts, and he expects many more applications to come in. Advertisements have not been placed in the major colleges and universities.

Bulk of the applications are in the physical sciences, chemistry and physics. Scarcer are applications for posts in English, sociology and economics.

The applications have come from many countries, often through the Canada embassies. One has come from Amhara, another from Haiti; some from India and others from Scotland.

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A GENEROUS SANTA passes out the goodies at Christmas party by Nelson branch of Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, held Monday at Memorial Hall.—*Daily News photo.*

MINISTER TO STUDY 'FORKS FARMERS' PLIGHT

GRAND FORKS — The plight of three farmers whose cows are contaminated by a pesticide was to be placed before Maurice Sauve, acting federal agriculture minister on Tuesday.

Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said Monday the Canadian federation will ask the minister for assistance for the farmers, two of whom have been struck for the second time in a year.

British Columbia agriculture officials in this community 20 miles west of Trail said the farmers will be broke if they do not receive assistance soon.

They are Pete deHaan, J. Schiller and Rick deVries. The milk from their cows was banned for human consumption two weeks ago because of contamination from a pesticide normally used on potatoes.

Last March Mr. deVries and Leo Hoodle and Mr. deHaan were struck by the same contamination. The federal and provincial governments bought their animals. It was thought then the contamination came from the large amount of potatoes fed the animals.

Provincial agricultural spokesmen here said it is not known where the new contamination comes from.

Mr. Walls said the provincial and federal governments are waiting for the other to act on the matter.

Remand Catroppa In Fatal Shooting

FERNIE — Nazareno Catroppa, charged with the criminal negligence in the shooting of 30-year-old Don Pisoni, of Fernie, was remanded to January 7 when he appeared in court for the second time on Tuesday.

Catroppa, 32-year-old lumber worker, was charged after the death as a result of a hunting accident. The shooting accurred November 27, and the young father of two died two days later.

An attempt is being made to set a date for a preliminary hearing of the negligence charge which is expected to be heard in the first or second week in January. If, by the time Catroppa appears in court January 7, a date for the hearing has not been set, another remand may be arranged .In the meantime, the accused man is free on continuing $5,000 property bail.

An inquest was held Tuesday solely to get medical evidence in connection with the shooting on the record. The jury was not required to bring in a verdict, and coroner Dr. George Leroux, on instructions from the attorney-general, waived further proceedings. It is not unusual to hold an inquest when charges have been laid beforehand.

Announce Promotion

TRAIL — The appointment of D. M. R. Williamson as traffic supervisor of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has been annouced. Mr. Williamson's appointment was effective Dec. 1. He succeeds R. E. Hawkes, who has retired.

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	10.50	10.75
Algoma Steel	59.75	60.25
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.25	38.50
Argus	19.87	20.12
Aluminum	31.50	31.87
Argus C Pfd	12.50	12.75
Bank of Mont.	60.50	60.75
Bank of N. S.	70.62	71.62
Bathurst Power	20.50	22.00
Bell Telephone	56.50	56.62
B.A. Oil	29.12	29.37
B.C. Forest	22.75	23.00
Brinco	6.25	6.37
B.C. Packers A	17.50	18.00
Burns & Co.	14.75	15.25
B.C. Telephone	70.00	70.25
Calg. Power	25.87	26.00
Can. & D. Sugar	23.00	23.25
Can. Cement	43.50	44.00
Can. Iron	61.00	61.50
Can. Breweries	7.50	7.62
Can. Canners	14.25	14.75
Can. Industries	20.62	20.87
Can .Imp. Bank	63.50	63.75
Can. Pac. Rly.	66.25	66.62
Chemcell	13.75	14.00
Col. Cellulose	7.12	7.25
Cons. Min. & S.	48.62	48.87
Cons. Paper	38.50	38.75
Cons. Gas	14.50	14.75
Crestbrk. Timber	5.25	6.00
Dist. Seagrams	37.50	37.62
Dom. Bridge	28.25	28.50
Dom. Stores	24.25	24.50
D. Electrohome	14.25	14.87
Dom. Tar & C.	17.62	17.75
Dom. Foundries	26.50	26.62
Dom. Textiles	33.25	33.75
Eddy Match Co.	36.50	37.00
Eddy Paper	14.00	14.50
Falconbridge	107.75	108.50
Famous Players	24.00	24.62
Fanny Farmer	43.50	47.00
Ford Motor Co.	58.50	59.50
Ford of Can.	153.00	155.00
Gen. Steel Wares	10.87	11.25
Greyhound Lines	12.50	12.75
Goodyear	214.00	215.00
Gt. Lakes Power	30.25	30.50
Home Oil A	18.00	18.12
Home Oil B	18.25	18.50
Husky Oil	13.50	13.62
Hudson Bay Co.	14.37	14.50
Imperial Oil	53.62	53.75
Indus. Accept.	22.87	23.25
Imp. Tobacco	14.25	14.37
Ind. Minerals	8.50	9.50
Inland Nat. Gas	9.50	10.00
Intl. Utilities	30.25	30.37
Int. Nickel	96.62	97.00
Interprov. Pipe	84.50	85.00
Interprov. Steel	5.12	5.25
Jefferson Lake	24.25	24.50
Laurentide	11.00	11.12
Loblaw B	11.00	11.12
Masey Ferg.	34.87	35.00
MacM Powell R	25.62	25.75
MGF Manage.	8.50	8.75
Molson Brew. A	33.50	35.00
Mont. Loco.	12.87	13.37
Moore Corp.	78.50	79.00
Noranda	51.75	52.00
Ogilvie Flour	14.00	14.12
Pacific Pete	12.00	12.12
Power Corp.	12.87	13.00
Que. Nat. Gas	13.37	13.62
Royal Bank	70.62	71.25
Rothmans	23.00	23.50
Salada Foods	12.00	12.12
Shell Oil	19.12	19.25
Simpsons	27.75	28.00
Southam	38.62	39.00
Steel of Can.	25.37	25.62
Traders Fin. A	12.00	12.12
Eexaco	51.75	52.00
Trans Mtn. Pipe	18.12	18.25
Trans Can. Pipe	37.87	38.00
Union Carbide	28.00	28.50
Un. Gas of Can.	31.25	31.50
Walker - Gooder.	34.12	34.37
Westcoast Trans.	23.00	23.12
Weston Geo. A	19.62	19.87
Woodwards A	23.75	24.00
Zenith Elect.	2.35	2.45
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.60	4.80
Atlantic Coast	1.51	1.54
Agnico	1.20	1.25
Aetna Inv.	1.30	1.34
Aunor	3.20	3.25
Barnat	.64	.66
Bethlehem Cop.	5.50	5.55
Banff Oil	7.70	7.85
Bralorne	4.55	4.75
Brunswick	15.25	15.37
Cadamet	.08½	.09
Campbell Chib	6.80	6.85
Can .Delhi	2.60	2.65
Campbell R.L.	19.00	21.00
Cariboo Gold	.40	.45
Cassiar Asb.	13.50	13.75
Central Del Rio	11.00	11.12
Central Patricia	1.77	1.80
Charter Oil	3.00	3.10
Chimo	1.42	1.43
Cheskirk	.16½	.17
Coch. Will.	3.65	3.70
Copperman	.10	.11
Cons. Rambler	1.96	1.98
Cons. Halliwell	.41	.44
Cons .Mogul	3.65	3.70
Conwest	7.45	7.65
Copper Corp.	.57	.59
Cowichan Cop.	.76	.78
Craigmont	11.62	11.75
Denison	36.00	36.37
Dickenson	4.70	4.85
Dolson	.62	.63
East Malartic	1.52	1.59
East Sullivan	8.40	8.55
First Maritimes	4.85	4.95
Fargo	2.85	2.95
Frobex	.83	.84
Great Plains	11.00	11.25
Giant Mascot	1.30	1.35
Giant Yel.	13.00	13.12
Granduc	3.20	3.25
Gunnar Mines	2.04	2.07
Highland Bell	9.25	9.50
Hastings M&D	2.30	2.34
Hollinger	25.87	26.00
Hudson Bay Mg	76.00	76.50
Hydra Ex	.22	.23
Iron Bay	2.24	2.25
Iso	2.05	2.08
Kerr Addison	8.90	8.95
Key Anacon	2.90	2.95
Labrador	32.50	34.00
Lake Dufault	13.12	13.25
Leitch	5.80	5.95
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.80
Lorado	1.25	1.29
Madsen	2.10	2.11
Malartic	.60	.64
Mattagami Lake	16.75	17.00
McIntyre	91.00	93.00
McKenzie	.08	.09
Midcon	.53	.54
McWaters	.53	.55
Northcal	.25	.27
National Pete	2.65	2.79
North Can. Oil	3.90	4.00
New Jason	.06½	.07
New Hosco	2.78	2.80
New Conex	7.50	7.70
Norlex	.17	.18
New Conex Wts.	3.40	3.45
Normetal	4.65	4.70
Northgate	7.55	7.65
Opemiska	8.95	9.00
Orchan	4.35	4.45
Petrol O & G	.66	.68
Permo Gas	.25	.26
Pickle Crow	.27	.28
Pine Point	73.00	74.00
Place Gas	1.60	1.63
Placer	23.50	24.00
Patino	10.25	10.50
Preston	10.62	10.75
Provo	2.21	2.25
Quebec Lithium	3.10	3.15
Quemont	.23	.24
Quemont	10.75	11.00
Radiore	.81	.82
Rayrock	.99	1.03
Reeves Mac	2.35	2.75
Roman	7.40	7.60
Rio Algom	18.75	18.87
Raglan	2.03	2.05
San Antonio	.15	.16
Sherritt Gordon	5.60	5.65
Silver Standard	1.07	1.08
Siscoe	2.27	2.34
Steep Rock	6.55	6.65
Sullivan Con.	5.80	5.90
Teck Corp.	5.05	5.10
Torbrit	.51	.54
Triad Oil	2.45	2.49
Tribag	2.44	2.45
United Buff	.51	.52
Union Oil	22.62	22.87
United Keno	4.90	4.95
United Oil	.14	.15
Upper Canada	1.45	1.52
Violamac	3.75	3.90
Western Mines	5.00	5.05
Wright Harg.	.70	.79
Wilroy	1.81	1.85
West. Beaver	.14½	.15
Zulapa	.24½	.25

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	—	6.00
Growers B	3.25	—
Okanagan Hele.	2.70	2.80
Sun Pub. A	24.00	25.50
Sun Pub. B	—	25.00
Int. Brew. B	—	9.25
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	.64	.67
Canam Cop.	.15	.16
Bethex	—	.60
Copper Soo	.36	.38
Cons. Standard	.18	.20
Crown Silver	.13½	.14
Coast Copper	—	13.50
Dolly Varden	.42	.44
Dundee	.34	.36
Endako	14.00	14.50
Kamloops	.46	.49
Earlcrest	.22	.24
Galaxy	.43	.45
Mt. Washington	.34	.35
London Pride	.21	.23
Ottawa Silver	.65	.66
Lytton	.38	.39
Peace River Pete	.27	.29
Magnum	.36	.39
McKinney	.16	.17
Silver Ridge	.27	,27½
New Cronin	.44	.45
Skeena Silver	.74	.75
New Imperial	1.60	1.63
Trojan	.27½	.29
Quatsino	.21	.23
Torwest	.63	.64
Pyramid	13.75	13.87
Van Tor Oil	.05½	.06½
Ace	1.01	1.04
Minex	.14	—
Western Expl.	.11	—
Utica Mines	1.72	1.75
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	6.96	7.62
All. Can. Div.	9.03	9.90
Amer. Growth	5.63	6.15
Can .Inv. Fund	4.08	4.48
Coll. Mutual	6.14	6.67
Comwlth. Int.	10.63	11.65
Div. Inc. B	5.82	6.40
First Oil & Gas	5.63	6.15
Group Income	4.19	4.58
Investors Growth	9.06	9.85
Inv. Intl. Mutual	5.98	6.50
Inv. Mutual	5.01	5.45
Leverage	10.01	10.97
Mutual Accum.	5.10	5.58
Mutual Bond	8.34	8.74
Mutual Inc.	6.38	6.98
Trans Can. C	8.16	8.89
United Acc.	9.48	10.36

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Wednesday, December 15, 1965

Worker Benefits

A cardinal principle of the trades union movement has always been to favor higher pay. As if to exemplify unflagging dedication to this principle the executive of the giant U.S. labor organization, the AFL-CIO, has called for a salary boost for its president, Mr. George Meany, from $45,000 a year to $70,000 a year.

This represents quite a jump in wages. Not many union members may expect to receive $25,000 hikes at one time. But it still leaves the prestigious AFL-CIO behind the Teamsters' Union on the leadership pay scale. Mr. James Hoffa gets $75,000 a year, and the U.S. president gets $100,000, so there is still latitude for negotiation and manoeuvre. Mr. Meany telephoned President Johnson from the union convention in San Francisco that the AFL-CIO strongly supports the administration's fight against poverty. The convention has gone on record as favoring a bigger share of the nation's wealth for workers. It has to be said that it is off to a good start.

—*Calgary Herald.*

Life Will Begin at 65

A noted medical man says that fear of growing old makes a lot of middle-aged folk turn grey before their time. He says that if we think young, we have a good chance of remaining young. The doctor should remember, however, that it is very difficult to think young these days. On every side is a reminder that age is creeping up on all of us.

The pension plan, for instance. Any person who can read knows that pensions are just about the most important thing since the Model 'T'.

With medicare plans, pension plans, homes for the aged, disability plans, insurance schemes and communities for the aged staring him in the face every day of every week, it is difficult for any middle-aged person to forget that he's growing old.

If these old-age schemes get any better, middle-aged men will be looking forward to age 65 with a glint in their eyes. They will have every reason to believe that life begins at 65.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Being Consistent

Quebec wants now to opt out of the family allowance program and set up its own system of payments, which would accord special recognition to the economic burdens of large families. This is another move in the province's plans to take over the whole field of social security within its borders in accordance with its claimed constitutional rights.

If Quebec is, indeed, to withdraw from all cost-sharing welfare programs which have been operated under joint federal-provincial auspices, it would seem logical to suggest that Quebec also should be required to raise the taxes for its programs entirely on its own. If the federal government is allowed to have no say in what Quebec does with federal funds, Quebec should not receive federal funds. There is no reason why Ottawa should be a tax collection agency for Quebec in the welfare field.

At present, the federal government does have a tax-sharing arrangement with all the provinces and collects their income taxes for them. This is a useful service, since most provinces claim a modest share of the income taxes. But when a province such as Quebec goes in for income-tax supported schemes of its own on a wholesale scale, then it is only right that it should collect its own revenues for these specific purposes. In this way, the people of Quebec who benefit from their special kinds of programs will have a clear idea who is paying for them and who is collecting the money for them.—*Calgary Herald.*

Verse

The Rise of a Tree

Spired by time a great fir stood
A sentinel near the edge of a wood,
With tapering boughs outstretched and strong
Beckoning earth's creatures as they passed along.

Some quirk of fate has spared its girth
As woodsmen's blades laid bare the earth,
A mutual regard preserved its stance
For surely it was not but hapless chance.

If you, oh tree, a voice were given
To match the growth so nobly risen,
What deeds of vision, toil and courage
You could present this growing age.

We'll lend you voice, oh fir tree tall,
And from the vast palette of fall
Blend the color of histories past
In a tapestry of words held fast.

—Phyllis D. Macfarlane.

Crisis Ended?

It is anybody's guess why the United States now considers the "Berlin crisis" ended. The Wall still stands dividing east and west sections of the city. East German guards still shoot to kill any East Berliners who try to scale the wall to freedom. West Berlin officials must bargain with their eastern counterparts for permission for West Berliners to visit relatives beyond the barrier at Christmas.

Actually, of course, withdrawal in January of 700 U.S. troops from Berlin to the Munich-Augsburg area will have little effect on the defensive potential of West Berlin. The remaining 6000 soldiers will be as good a symbol of American commitment as are 6700. Any Communist attempt to take over by force would have to be countered from outside the Soviet zone in any event.

U.S. forces in Berlin were augmented in August, 1961, on orders of President Kennedy. He took the action shortly after the Wall was built, as a sign of American determination that the freedom of West Berliners would be protected. In 1963 the augmented forces were reduced from the equivalent of a regiment to a battalion. Withdrawal of the 1st battalion of the 24th Regiment in January will return the U.S. garrison to its pre-Wall strength.

Perhaps U.S. officials are convinced that the Soviet Union's present rulers will not attempt to harass the western allies in the Berlin corridors as Nikita Khrushchev did. Maybe they think a conciliatory gesture will lead to Soviet cooperation in Southeast Asia. However, the Berlin crisis can hardly be considered ended as long as the Wall stands.

—*Portland Oregonian.*

Quebec After Crime's Top Brass

By CY FOX

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's crime - chasers, who focused their 1965 efforts on arson-smashing and came up with several lime-covered bodies in the process, say they will be out to get "upper echelon" racketeers in the coming year.

This applies to fraudulent bankruptcy as well as to the arson rackets, the law men say. They estimate that experts in phoney bankruptcies have been bilking the provincial government and public of millions of dollars.

"An all-out war against organized crime" is how one spokesman for the Quebec justice department described that department's efforts. He said the war "will be accentuated in 1966 to the point where all crime syndicates throughout the province will be severely affected."

The findings of the 1965 crime investigations have been most sensational—and grisly—in the area of arson.

There the Quebec inquiries reached a climax with the October announcement that at least seven men had been killed in what Justice Minister Claude Wagner called an underworld attempt to throw a blanket of silence over illicit fire-setting.

PARADE BEGINS

During the weeks following the announcement, a flock of Quebecers began filing through the courts to face arson charges —the result of a massive fire investigation by the Quebec Fire Commission as well as by the justice department and the provincial police.

Four bodies from among the seven men known dead were found buried in desolate swamps south of Quebec City. Identified despite the corrosive effects of the lime, they were linked by police with arson but not with any cases of bankruptcy fraud.

Authorities said, however, that such fraud frequently was found to go hand in hand with arson. And it had connections, too, with crime rings beyond the borders of Quebec.

Mr. Wagner, with this factor in mind, made a trip to Washington for talks with the United States attorney - general. The Quebec minister organized a provincial fraud- and arson-fighting commission which he said would be a model for co-ordinated action by public and private agencies on a national scale.

GO AFTER KINGPINS

Some observers wondered whether the government investigators would push their inquiries to cover powerful kingpins of arson and fraud or whether official ardor would cool.

As 195 ended—and though Mr. Wagner was still convalescing from a gall bladder operation—the justice department resounded with declarations that the inquiries would be followed up relentlessly wherever they might end.

"There will be no pulling of punches in 1966" said one spokesman. "Not a single racketeer will be spared."

Catching the small fry was all very well, went the departmental refrain, but they were only stepping stones to the big operators who must be brought down too.

Phoney bankruptcies were said by the Quebec department of revenue to have cost the province $1,500,000 in taxes every year from 1959 to 1965. Honest investors were being victimized too.

Racketeers often moved in on shaky companies with promises of financial backing. Once having taken over such firms, they used their good names, plus false bank statements or doctored credit ratings, to buy supplies on credit.

The supplies were sold to other racketeers. The company premises sometimes were insured after removal of the supplies. The premises then were put to the torch and the racket's takings multiplied. Finally would come the declaration of bankruptcy.

Authorities said during 1965 that they were hitting such rackets hard but the Canadian Lumbermen's Association demanded more vigorous action, on the grounds that underworld-inspired bankruptcies had cost the industry in Quebec $46,000,000 from 1962 to 1965.

The federal and provincial governments had been passing the buck back and forth to each other long enough, said the lumbermen, and the result was "nothing being done."

Mr. Wagner's prestige was boosted during the year by the change in his title from attorney-general to justice minister —the only provincial minister in Canada to bear the label.

With his heightened status, he lambasted those few lawyers in the province who, he said, collaborated with the underworld in the fraudulent transactions.

The arson or alleged arson his men uncovered included fires that destroyed private homes, a hotel, a warehouse and a former sporting centre.

Among those charged was Moise Darabaner, a Quebec City businessman also charged with fraud. In the company of those convicted was the former police and fire chief of Coleraine, Que.

Four men found criminally responsible in the deaths of the victims unearthed south of Quebec City also were convicted on arson counts.

Canada's Embassy in Brazilia

By BRENDA LARGE

BRASILIA (CP) — Canada's embassy here in Brazil's partly-completed new capital city is just a pile of red dust now.

Like the diplomats of other countries, who have their headquarters in colorful, bustling Rio de Janeiro, Canada's officials in Brazil have not been rushing to move to Brasilia. Only a few countries have permanent embassies here.

When construction work in the modern new capital, inaugurated five years ago, was halted during the leftist Goulart regime in 1961-63, work on the embassies also stopped.

Since the 1964 revolution which put an anti-Communist military group in power, the country has been relatively stable, and now the various countries are taking a renewed interest in Brasilia.

But construction, even in times of stability, takes time in Brazil and embassy officials say they don't expect the new Canadian building to be completed until 1969.

HOLD SITE

However, they have a building lot on embassy row in Brasilia, the broad Avenue of the Nations, and there is an "outpost" mission here manned by junior diplomats from Canadian Ambassador Paul Beaulieu's Rio headquarters.

They busy themselves by learning Portuguese (Brazil's native language) and learning to live in Brasilia, which even the 300,000 inhabitants admit isn't the most exciting city in South America.

As far as entertainment and recreation go, it is roughly on a par with Ottawa, while Rio is the Montreal of Brazil.

But things are improving. There are three movie houses, two bowling alleys, some good restaurants and nightclubs.

And, as a Rio columnist wrote not long ago: "Those dust storms aren't as bad as they were, now that much of the city has been planted and watered."

But the basic problem about moving to Brasilia, say Canadians in Brazil, is that it is not practical for Canada to have her embassy here when the top government officials, cabinet ministers, and even President Humberto Castello Branco spend most of their time in Rio, 575 miles southeast.

In effect, there are two capitals. Ordinary government workers toil in Brasilia and government leaders fly up from Rio for a few days each week while Congress is in session.

"Until the government really moves to Brasilia in earnest, there is no sense in us going," say Canadian officials.

The mayor of Brasilia, Dr. Plinio Catanhade, just smiles sadly when someone asks why the president hasn't been in town for several weeks.

"It is just a matter of time before the federal government is able to install itself here fully. After all, moving all government offices such a distance takes time.

"And you have to remember that Canberra in Australia, for example, has been in existence 35 years and it only has a population of 75,000 today. Brazilia has only been inaugurated for five years and we have 300,000 people living in the capital area."

For now, the new Canadian flag locating the Canadian embassy in Brazil flies from the seventh-floor window of an office building in downtown Rio de Janeiro.

Record Betting at Canadian Tracks

By BEN WARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toughest job at Canadian racetracks this year, aside from picking winners, was counting all that money. A record $169,926,335 slid through the parimutuel windows.

It was the 16th straight year in which betting on the thoroughbreds reached a new high. Last year it was $161,515,131.

The figure is separate from harness racing on which totals are not completed until January. In 1964 the harness tracks took in more than $163,000,000.

Provincial betting records toppled this season in all six provinces with thoroughbred tracks—Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. There are none in the four Atlantic provinces.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press also showed that 14 of the 18 tracks in operation set betting marks of their own, despite generally poor weather that plagued every province except B.C.

The exceptions were Toronto Greenwood and Fort Erie in Ontario, and Lethbridge and Lake McGregor in Alberta, all of which missed their 1964 records by a nose. They also reported the worst weather.

B.C. bettors were in especially good form, turning up in record numbers to lay $22,934,312 on the line, up almost 20 per cent from the $19,226,105 they wagered last year. The season there covered 116 racing days, a gain of five from 1964.

Of the national take, about $134,700,000 was pocketed by winners. The track operators, who are allowed nine per cent for purses and profits, grossed about $15,300,000; the provinces came away with about $11,500,000 on their varying tax shares and the federal government collected about $8,500,000 for supervisory services. They include film patrols, saliva tests and RCMP surveillance.

Ontario, as usual, accounted for 60 per cent of the betting. Its three tracks took in $101,872,209 with Toronto Woodbine's record clip more than offsetting slight declines at Fort Erie and Greenwood. Last year, in an identical 196-day season, Ontario fans backed their choices with $99,464,915.

The only thoroughbred racing in Quebec is at Montreal's Blue Bonnets which had to buck a transport strike and a gas station tieup. But it boosted its betting to $15,787,423 from $15,562,205. The season was unchanged at 42 days.

PRAIRIE BETTORS BUSY

On the Prairies, the nags did even better than the crops.

Assiniboia Downs at Winnipeg, Manitoba's only track, counted $8,410,026 to eclipse the previous record of $8,349,994 set in 1962. Last year the figure was $8,328,965 on the same 42-day season.

Officials said it was the best season since Assiniboia opened in 1958 with attendances swelled largely by U.S. fans from North Dakota and Minnesota points just across the border. Special days were arranged for U.S. communities.

Saskatachewan's three tracks had a mutuel handle of $2,440,361 to surpass the 1964 record of $2,188,729. Alberta's six collected $18,482,004 compared to $16,744,394.

There was an 18-day season in Saskatchewan, same as last year, while Alberta had 90 days, up two. The Western Canada Racing Association said the buoyant economy and an improved calibre of racing boosted betting interest.

A new $3,000,000 clubhouse and track at Vancouver's Exhibition Park paid off in style, adding nearly $3,400,000 to the handle there.

The detailed picture by provinces, with 1964 figures bracketed:

Quebec: Blue Bonnets, $15,787,423 ($15,562,205).

Ontario: Woodbine, $42,199,479 ($39,042,560) Greenwood (formerly Old Woodbine), $28,536,486 ($28,926,995); Fort Erie, $31,136,244 ($31,495,360).

Manitoba: Assiniboia Downs, $8,410,026 ($8,328,965).

Saskatchewan: Regina, $1,452,812 ($1,314,120); Saskatoon, $938,398 ($839,176); Prince Albert, $49,151 ($35,433).

Alberta: Edmonton, $10,440,569 ($9,508,048); Calgary, $7,605,575 ($6,783,543); Lethbridge, $397,242 ($414,761); Millarville, $24,740 ($23,098); Lake McGregor, $7,940 ($9,016); Stettler, $5,938 ($5,928).

British Columbia: Vancouver, $20,804,115 ($17,458,498); Victoria, $2,090,613 ($1,739,263); Prince George, $23,270 ($18,026); Williams Lake, $16,314 ($10,318).

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 15, 1965 . . .

The United States Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the constitution, was adopted 174 years ago today—in 1791—after being ratified by a majority of states. Intended to increase constitutional guarantees of civil liberty, the 10 amendments lay down the right of citizens to bear arms and prohibit establishing any state religion. The most famous amendment is the fifth, disallowing self-incrimination, and the most controversial the 10th, reserving to the states all power not specifically transferred to the United States government.

1899—The Boers defeated General Buller at the battle of Colenso.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Gen. Sir Douglas Haig succeeded Sir John French as commander of British forces on the Western Front; Italians landed troops at Valona and elsewhere on the Albanian coast.

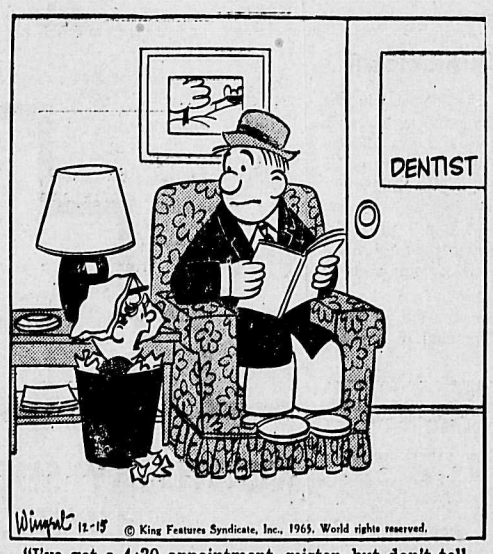
Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Sheffield was heavily bombed by the Luftwaffe for the second time in a week; the Italian submarine Naiade was announced sunk off Sidi Barrani; HM submarine Truant sank an Italian tanker off the Calabrian coast; Flt. Lt. J. A. Kent of Winnipeg was awarded the Virtuti Militari, the highest Polish decoration.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

HUBERT



"I've got a 4:30 appointment, mister, but don't tell him I'm here."

Gold Smuggling in Arabia

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—From shore, the scene looks timeless and tranquil: A graceful Arab dhow drifting on the blue of the Arabian Sea, its curved sail arching.

Beneath the teakwood decks, powerful twin diesel engines drive the ship along at 20 knots, and hidden in the cargo is a fortune in gold bars.

The boat is a smuggler, part of the network that makes the Middle East a major pipeline in illicit gold trade.

The centre of the industry at the moment —the centre changes from time to time as customs regulations alter and red tape mounts — is a sun-scorched little sheikdom on the coast of Arabia called Dubai.

Dubai was a dusty village of a few thousand lethargic Arabs, squeezing out an existence from fishing or from the dwindling profits of pearl diving. Now it is a boom town of about 65,000, with paved roads, street lighting, busy merchants.

Many of the shabby-looking fishing boats bobbing in its miniature Persian Gulf harbor are high - powered smugglers. Their destinations are usually India, Pakistan or Iran.

Estimates say Dubai now has a fleet of 80 or 90 of the disguised sailboats, each with a highly disciplined crew, and sometimes carrying $500,000 worth of gold each trip.

While gold is tightly controlled in many countries, it is free in others, and the trading in Dubai is legal.

Most of the sales are handled through the sheikdom's banks—the British Bank of the Middle East, the First National City Bank of New York and the National Bank of Dubai—authorities here report.

LEGAL PHASE ENDS

The business becomes illicit when the bullion is loaded off into boats near India, dumped overboard in shallow water for fishermen to collect, or secretly taken across a border by some other means.

In restricted countries such as India, Pakistan, Iran, or Far Eastern or African nations, where people have more confidence in gold than in their own currency, smuggling profits are high. In India, the main smugglers' market, gold is in demand for dowries and for hoarding.

It sells for twice the world price, set by the U.S. government at $35 an ounce.

The gold is flown in wooden boxes from reputable firms in Switzerland or London to dealers in Dubai, or to the banks there. Operators in Beirut, the business centre of the Arab world, often act as middlemen.

Don't Fret About College Sex Says Psychiatrist

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of psychiatrists has urged colleges not to worry about student "sexual activity practised with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people."

The report on Sex and the College Student, issued Saturday, was prepared by a committee of the Group of the Advancement of Psychiatry, a U.S. organization.

While advising colleges not to be overly concerned with private sex, the report said they should be explicit in their views on student sexual conduct.

The committee reported after a three-year study, based in part on material from college psychiatrists and other college officials:

"There is general agreement that pre-marital sexual relations among undergraduate college students are more frequent than they were a generation ago.

"Certainly, students are more open about their activities and more vocal about their prerogatives.

"The oversimplification of the moral position in which moral abstinence equals right and indulgence equals wrong is not at all consistent with actual conduct at most colleges or in society at large."

DIFFERENT EFFECTS

Saying that "for some adolescents, experimentation may be important, commitment would be premature, and something is to be gained from a transitory relationship," the report said that for other students with different attitudes, "such liaisons would produce conflict and anxiety."

"A sound rules structure," the report added, "will attempt to take into account the student needs or seeks shelter as well as the more mature student whose development will require some elbow room for experimentation."

The study, edited by Dr. Harrison Eddy, former psychiatric consultant to Vassar College, said college administrations must concern themselves with sexual activity which fails to maintain privacy and "is likely to be disturbing to others."

But, the report said, "the student's privacy requires respect; sexual activity privately practised with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people should not be the direct concern of the administration."

The report said many unmarried college students are well-informed on methods of contraception and "a large number of knowledgeable students seem to make effective use of contraceptives as the occasion requires."

The committee said that while it did not propose that college health services actually provide contraceptive pills or devices, "providing contraceptive information in the college setting seems to us tenable and appropriate, either on an individual basis in response to requests or in the context of sex education."

The report also dealt with the problem of homosexuality on the campus, and concluded that "private homosexual, like heterosexual, behavior need not become the direct concern of the administration."

Canada, France To Co-operate On Arms

By HAROLD MORRISON

PARIS (CP) — Canada and France have agreed to intensify their trans-Atlantic co-operation in arms production-sharing and space research.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin announced the new moves after a luncheon Monday with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Canada already buys some French military equipment, including mortars, and France now is considering the purchase of Canada's CL-15 plane, the so-called Water Bomber to fight forest fires.

Martin told a press conference that Industry Minister C. M. Drury was here a week ago to prepare for the development of a production-sharing plan.

"We likewise agreed that a possibility exists in space research co - operation," Martin said.

CUT ARMS SPENDING

BERN (AP)—The lower house of the Swiss parliament Tuesday approved a socialist proposal to cut military spending by nearly 10 per cent. The national council voted 75 to 68 for the proposal to cut the $400,000,000 budget by nearly $35,000,000. About 40 deputies abstained.

How About Glazed Baked Salmon Star for a Holiday Special?

FROM PARIS. A blue woollen cloth by Garigue was chosen by Philippe Venet for this double-breasted suit. The gaiters and hat are in printed and proofed cloth.

Be a queen among holiday hostesses. Give a shimmering glazed baked salmon star billing at your Yule buffet supper.

Whether you stuff it or not, this delicious cold entree will be a happy contrast to the usual hot ham and turkey served during the Christmas season.

It's an easy but tremendously rewarding dish to prepare. Just stuff and bake your salmon as usual, remove the skin and chill completely.

Next, prepare a simple glaze using unflavored gelatin and apply a "base" coat to the chilled salmon. Now, let your imagination take over.

With garnishes chosen for their colors in keeping with the Yule season, you can create edible decorations that will bring sighs of wonder from your holiday guests. A final coating of the glaze will highlight the garnishes, and hold them firmly in place.

GLAZED BAKED SALMON

1 salmon, scaled, filleted and boned
Salt
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup melted shortening
¾ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. parsley
1½ tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup chopped oysters
Butter

Sprinkle salt inside salmon cavity. Mix crumbs with melted shortening. Stir in next five ingredients. Stuff salmon loosely with oyster stuffing. Allow 1 cup stuffing per pound boned salmon. Fasten opening with small skewers or toothpicks and loop string around them as for lacing shoes, or sew opening with large needle and coarse thread.

Place stuffed fish on greased foil in baking pan. Brush with butter. Measure fish at thickest part and bake in very hot oven, 450 deg. F., for 10 minutes per inch stuffed thickness. Remove skin. Chill fish thoroughly before glazing.

SIMPLE GLAZE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 tbsp. cold water
1 cup hot fish stock, chicken stock or consomme. Desired garnishes.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot liquid. Cool. Brush glaze over cold baked salmon, with pastry brush. Chill. Repeat brushing with glaze.

To decorate, press stuffed, sliced green olives, strips of pimento, green pepper rings, cranberries, halved cherry tomatoes or other garnishes in keeping with occasion, into glaze before it sets. Refrigerate until set. Apply another finishing coat of clear glaze and allow to set. Keep refrigerated until serving time.

Note: If you wish to bake and glaze salmon the day before serving, bake salmon without the stuffing. Sliced onion, butter and chopped parsley may be placed in salmon cavity to give extra flavor.

Gifts Exchanged At WA Party

A Christmas party was enjoyed by members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Church of the Redeemer recently held at the home of Mrs. Robins, 616 Third Street, with Mrs. Norah Underwood as co-hostess.

Gifts were exchanged among the members and games and contests enjoyed. Mrs. S. C. Bright played a number of rec ords which she obtained on her recent trip to England.

The party concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

Hems Still Climb For Year of Leg

It may be the Year of the Dragon according to the Chinese calendar but with hemlines already at their highest point in history and still climbing it may become known in the fashion world at the Year of the Leg.

The skirt length endorsed by most leading manufacturers bares half if not all of the knee. There are even some thigh-high dresses which, hopefully, will land only on females of tender age and equally tender dimensions.

Hemlines have had their ups and downs ever since fashion began, but they did not get off the ground to stay until after World War I. The recent fuss over topless bathing suits was nothing compared to the storm that was set off when women first stepped out on the street in skirts that reached a few inches above the ankle.

The schoolboy silhouette of the mid-Twenties really brought legs into the open. For the first time, it became impossible for a woman to sit down without showing her knees. Flesh-colored hosiery also was making news. Before 1924, women wore black or other darkly colored stockings.

During the beg revival of femininity in the Thirties, curves were back, the waistline returned to its normal position, and hemlines dropped to mid-calf or lower and stayed down until the end of the decade when they slowly rose again.

By 1940, when nylon stockings first went on sale, skirts were as high as 15 inches from the floor and moved higher during World War II, although they never fully uncovered the knee.

Dior's New Look rocked the fashion world in 1947, outmoding every dress in every closet in a single stroke. Another innovation that year was 15-denier nylons. Although the long skirts left little more than the ankle showing ,at least what did show could be clad in the sheerest stockings women had ever known. Until then, stockings were made only in 30- and 40-denier weights.

In the last 15 years, skirts have gone in just one direction — up. And, happily enough, there is now a new kind of stocking which flatters the leg as makeup flatters the face. These shape themselves to the leg smoothly and remain wrinkle-free even at traditional trouble spots such as ankle, calf, and knee. They have a subtle matte finish that gives them a pleasingly natural appearance for this Year of the Leg.

WI Member 20 Years, Given Life Membership

SLOCAN CITY — A life membership pin was given to Mrs. A. Osis for 20 years of service to the Women's Institute and community at the regular meeting of the Slocan W.I.

Five new members joined the W.I.: Mrs. E. Cowley, Mrs. F. Lepine, Mrs. J. Life, Mrs. A. Midtle, and Mrs. T. Hird.

For roll call, stuffed toys were handed in to be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Nurse Mae Aleese of the Selkirk Health Unit gave a talk on home nursing service.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson volunteered to do the gift buying for the group's adoptee at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A donation was made to buy decorations for the kiddies' Christmas tree at the school.

Christmas cards are being sent to three members who have moved away.

Hostess was Mrs. B. Lister.

Wrapping Gifts Prettily Not Really Difficult

It's fun to wrap a gift that's almost too pretty to open.

To wrap any square or rectangular shaped box, cut the paper about two inches longer and one inch wider than the box to be wrapped. Set the box in the centre of the paper, Join and seal with tape. Hold firm and fold the end flap down. Crease corners and fold in to meet. Seal with tape.

Cylindrical shaped gifts can be made into all kinds of fun presents. Here's the basic method. Cut your paper about two inches longer and one inch wider than the cylinder to be wrapped. Roll gift in centre and join with tape. The ends can be pleated and circles of the same paper glued on to give a finished appearance. One or both ends can be made into party "crackers" by tying with cord or ribbon and fringing with the scissors.

Ribbon bows on your gifts are like the icing on a cake. They add the final touch that shows the amount of thought that went into the gift itself. Making bows is easy, easier when using ribbon that sticks to itself when moistened.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint that may help others, as it has been quite convenient for us:

We are a glasses - wearing family.

I cleaned out a perfume atomizer, filled it with spray-type window cleaner, and put it on the bathroom shelf.

A couple of squirts of cleaner, rubbed off with tissue, keeps our glasses in good condition.

It is also handy to use on the mirror — swish with tissue, and it is shining.

I labeled the atomizer with a small piece of paper, attached with tape.

Ruth Webber.

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I have a jillion hints I'd like to send in, but I guess they are not time-saving — as I never seem to have the time to sit down and write them!

Elaine Barron.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I found that the bad odor in my garbage disposal was caused by particles of garbage that had been thrown on the upper parts of the disposal and had rotted there.

In order to overcome this condition, I take a cloth or brush, and reaching inside of the disposal, scrub off this accumulated debris.

If you try it, you'll be amazed at the amount of goop that collects there.

A Reader.

Gals:

Be sure the disposal is off. But, do go look at yours. Bet you will agree that our precious reader was exactly right.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Last Christmas I brought a dead branch into the house, and decorated it with about 12 of your nylon net pompons — all made in gay colors.

It was very attractive, and as holiday visitors came, I invited each lady to pick out a pompon as a little gift from me.

On the same tree, I hung candy kisses, which I had strung on red yarn, and each child picked off one to eat.

I called it my "hospitality tree."

Mrs. Jos. S. Hicks.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To save my back and knees, I use a cotton-string floor mop to scrub the bathtub . . . and do my scrubbing standing up.

I just wet the tub, sprinkle on some of my favorite cleanser, and scrub away, then rinse with running water.

Then, I wring out the mop and wipe down the hard-to-reach walls.

O. T.

Procter Notes

The Procter teen-age drama group, "The Masqueraders", is planning a Christmas party for school children of the district from grades 1 to 6 to be held Dec. 27.

They are at present rehearsing for a carol sing for Dec. 22, when they will go from house to house.

Members are reading three-act plays from which they will choose one to start rehearsing at the beginning of the new year.

As there wil be no school concert this year, district residents are looking forward to the Christmas Pageant to be put on by the "Music is Fun" class under the direction of Miss Margaret McCullum, sponsored by the Procter Recreation Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogden of Procter have had as their guest for a week Mrs. Ogden's cousin, Lesley Laronde of Victoria. On his return to the coast he will leave for a year in New Zealand.

Bobby Sicotte, Mrs. Nick Shkwarok, W. Garner and Lynn Walton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walton, have returned home from Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson where they were patients.

ENDS SEA VOYAGE

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) Dr. David Lewis, a New Zealander, sailed his catamaran Rehu Moana into harbor Tuesday night after an 18 - month voyage from Britain with his wife, two daughters and an English schoolteacher friend. Since leaving Tahiti, Lewis, 47, said he tested successfully the navigation methods of the old-time Polynesians by sailing with only nature's signs to guide him.

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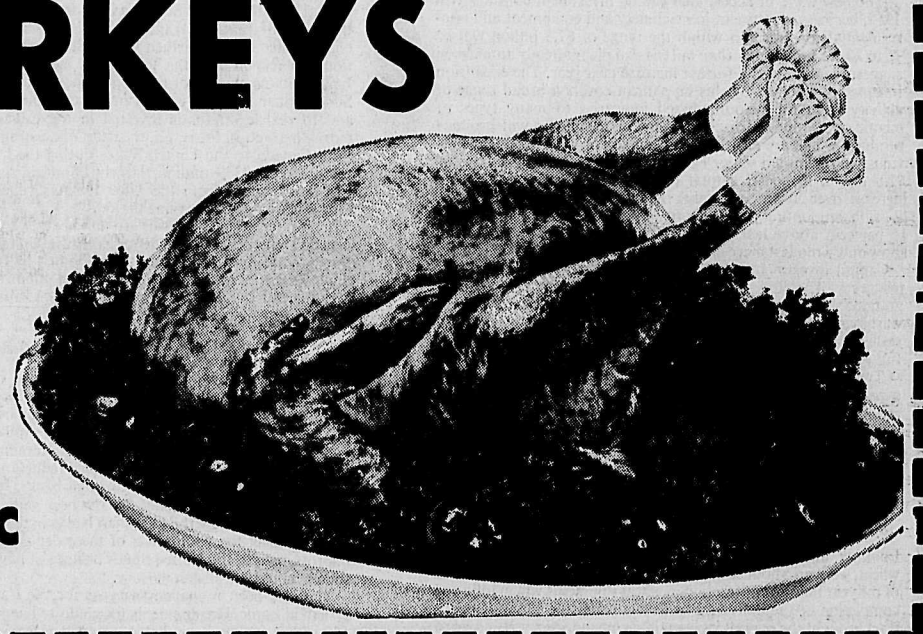
★ MARGARINE Solo. lb. 19c

Cheese Swift's Brookfield 2 lbs. 99c
Surf King size 89c
Mixes Pepsi, Coke, Silver King Ale 5 for $1
Catsup Heinz; 11 oz. 2 for 49c
Cheese Whiz Kraft; 16 oz. 69c
Tomato Juice Clark's; 48 oz. 3 for $1

TURKEYS

24 pounds and over

lb. 49c



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Sirloin, Club or Round. "Trimmed to Perfection"
lb. 79c

ROASTS
Canada Choice, mature beef.
Sirloin Tip or Boneless Rump
lb. 79c

★ Produce ★

POTATOES 20 lbs. 89c
CELERY Tender, crisp lb. 10c
CAULIFLOWER Snowhite, large size ea. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida pinks; 48's 5 for 49c
APPLES Vue Pak, Mac's; Approx. 15 lbs. $1.49

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Tues., Wed., Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 6

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Strong Growth Trend Maintained

"This has been a challenging year for the Canadian banking system", said William M. Currie, President, addressing the 99th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

This has been another good year for the Canadian economy. The strong growth trend to which we returned in 1961 has been maintained despite some initial concern as to its continuation for another year, and every region of the country has participated in full measure.

Momentum within the economy itself has had a great deal to do with this excellent performance as indicated by the sharp increase in capital investment, the continuing rise in output of the manufacturing industries and the high level of retail sales. We have had a bumper crop of wheat and markets are assured for virtually the entire harvest of about 700 million bushels. Of importance also has been the fact that economic conditions in our principal markets abroad turned out to be more favourable than had been anticipated so that demand for our exports continued to be strong. The United States enjoyed another impressive increase in output; Britain with international help weathered two serious financial crises, and growth rates picked up in most countries of continental Europe and in Japan.

Developments within Canada

On the domestic scene, our Gross National Product for the year as a whole is expected to exceed $51 billion. This would represent an increase over last year of some nine per cent in terms of current dollars and six per cent in terms of volume. Employment has continued to rise strongly, allowing for the usual seasonal fluctuations: total employment in October was over the seven million mark, the year-over-year increase being approximately 290,000. In October the margin of unemployment was estimated at 2.4 per cent of the labour force.

The personal sector of the economy which accounts for roughly two-thirds of the Gross National Product has been buoyant throughout the year. Rising personal incomes and the continuing increase in the use of consumer credit have been reflected in the demand for goods and services. Notably, sales of new automobiles in 1965 are expected to reach about 700,000 units, a striking advance from the 440,000 units sold in 1961.

The new wave of accelerated capital investment continues. In 1965, business investment in machinery and equipment and non-residential construction within the range of $7.5 billion will be 15 to 20 per cent higher than in 1964 and plans already announced suggest there may be a further increase next year. The expansion in capacity financed by this investment covers a broad range of activity from the resource-based industries to many types of secondary manufacturing and some of the plants will produce products which are either new in Canada or were produced previously on a limited scale. The 1965 estimate for total outlays of $2.8 billion in social capital projects also represents a sharp increase, over 20 per cent higher than last year. The investment in housing, amounting to approximately $2.3 billion, will be nearly 15 per cent above last year although the number of starts will show only a modest increase over the 1964 record of 166,000 starts.

Capital investment on this scale creates strong demands for resources. The flow of materials and equipment for the programme has been reasonably well maintained but there are warnings which suggest that shortages of engineering skills and skilled labour, in particular, may prevent the completion of the full programme planned for this year.

Turning to the government sector, both current and capital expenditures continue to increase with total outlays for goods and services by the three levels of government estimated to exceed $9 billion this year. Tax revenues and other forms of government collections are considerably higher because of the high level of economic activity. At the federal level, the administrative budget should be close to balance and in fact may show a small surplus.

International Trade

Looking abroad, our exports of merchandise, exclusive of wheat, were up about seven per cent through the first nine months of the year but the contraction in wheat shipments which followed completion of the deliveries to Russia under the 1963-1964 contract brought the overall increase in merchandise exports down to about 1.5 per cent. However, following the latest contracts with Russia and China, shipments of wheat are again on the advance and total merchandise exports for 1965 are expected to show an increase of about five per cent over the 1964 total of $8.3 billion. It is encouraging to see the continuing penetration of Canadian manufactured goods into foreign markets but this trend will have to be maintained in the years to come if the Canadian economy is to continue to support a high level of imports.

The rate at which we import persists as one of our most difficult and fundamental economic problems. This year our imports have risen at a faster rate than our exports with imports of merchandise for the first nine months of the year up 12 per cent over the corresponding period in 1964. The list of major increases in imports runs all the way from fabricated materials, machinery and equipment to a broad range of consumer goods, reflecting the acceleration in the pace of activity in manufacturing, the rise in capital investment and the high level of consumer demand. Of special note is the expansion in trade in automobiles and parts between Canada and the United States resulting from the recent agreement on conditional free trade in motor vehicles and original equipment parts. Comparing the first six months of this year with the same period in 1964, we find that our exports of automotive products to the United States increased from $37 million to $76 million while our imports of the same categories of goods from the United States increased from $387 million to $470 million. At the same time, our exports of automotive products to overseas countries increased by $45 million.

Balance of Payments

During this year a good deal of attention has been focused on the steps taken to bring about a sustained reduction in the overall deficit in the balance of payments of the United States. In February the Interest Equalization Tax, applicable since July 1963 to most transactions in longer-term foreign securities by United States citizens, was extended to apply to commercial bank loans, with maturities of one year or more, advanced to foreign borrowers in developed countries. In addition, all commercial banks doing business in the United States were requested to co-operate in a voluntary programme to cut back their lending abroad and business corporations were enlisted in a national campaign to limit their direct foreign investments, their deposits in foreign banks and their holdings of other foreign financial assets. These measures, designed primarily as a means of limiting the mounting outflow of dollars to Western Europe, have been reasonably effective in the short run but it is too soon yet to evaluate their longer-run effects on domestic and foreign business. Because of the increasingly integrated world environment in which we live, there have also been repercussions in countries outside Western Europe.

Canada has been recognized as meriting special consideration in the application of the United States balance of payments measures because the capital markets of the two countries are so closely interconnected and because exports of United States capital to Canada are normally required to finance a substantial proportion of the annual Canadian current account deficit with the United States. For this reason, the Interest Equalization Tax has not been applied so far to new issues of Canadian securities. In return for this exemption, it was understood between the two countries that our official holdings of gold and United States dollars would not be permitted to rise appreciably above their July 1963 level while the Interest Equalization Tax remained in effect. However, any undertaking to maintain a ceiling on official reserves has the effect of tying the Canadian interest rate structure more closely to that of the United States, thus restricting to some extent the flexibility of Canadian monetary policy. Otherwise we would probably have seen a somewhat stronger rise in interest rates before the 6th December increases in the United States Federal Reserve rediscount rate and the Canadian Bank Rate. This would have been rather more characteristic of a period of high activity when pressures on capacity, materials and labour are increasing within the economy and the deficit in the current account of our balance of payments is higher.

It is clear from an analysis of the full range of transactions between Canada and the United States that Canada has made a substantial contribution to the improvement in the United States balance of payments position. Traditionally, the value of Canadian imports of goods and services from the United States has exceeded the value of Canadian exports to that country and in recent years the margin in favour of the United States has increased. In 1963 total current payments by Canada to the United States for merchandise imports and all other current account payments amounted to over $6.5 billion. This exceeded the value of current receipts from the United States by $1.2 billion. The margin in favour of the United States increased in 1964 to over $1.6 billion and there has been a further increase in 1965. Trade with Canada in goods and services has thus been an important factor in increasing the surplus in the current account of the United States balance of payments and reducing that country's overall deficit.

Stated in the simplest terms, the United States dollars required by Canada to cover our current account deficit with the United States have come from two main sources: the surplus earned in our current transactions with other countries and substantial net inflows of short-term and long-term capital from the United States. This capital is either invested directly by United States citizens and corporations in Canada or borrowed by Canadians in United States financial markets. In 1965 the intake of long-term capital from the United States continued without interruption from the proceeds of new security issues marketed in the United States and from direct investment, there being no official directives or restrictions pertaining to the outflow in 1965 of such capital from the United States to Canada. The situation respecting the supply of short-term capital, however, has undergone a marked change since February when United States citizens and corporations, in response to the President's measures to improve the United States balance of payments, began to draw down United States dollar balances carried in the Canadian chartered banks and to realize on funds invested in the Canadian short-term money market. In the result, the net outflow of short-term capital from Canada to the United States during the first half of 1965 amounted to $339 million, largely offsetting the net inflow of long-term capital from the United States which amounted to $367 million during the same period.

It was therefore necessary to finance a very large part of Canada's current account deficit with the United States, which amounted to over $1 billion during the first half of this year, by employing substantial and unusual net inflows of short-term capital from overseas countries. Some $715 million in United States dollars were obtained in this way.

Operations of the Chartered Banks

This movement of short-term funds to meet obligations with the United States was accomplished primarily through the foreign currency operations of the Canadian chartered banks. A substantial volume of United States funds became available through the banking system to help meet the current account deficit with the United States and to finance the sharp reduction in the deposits of United States residents in Canadian banks. In the latter connection, it is significant that there has been very little net liquidation of assets held by the Canadian banks in the United States in order to meet the withdrawal of these deposits. Otherwise, the improvement in the United States balance of payments from this source would have been illusory.

This has been a challenging year for the Canadian banking system at home. Requirements for credit to finance the high level of business activity have shown steady increases while at the same time the supply of short-term funds normally available in the United States has been curtailed. In addition, the understanding with the United States as to the ceiling on Canada's official reserves has imposed certain limitations on the use of interest rates in situations calling for restraint.

In part the demand for funds to finance the higher level of consumer expenditures and capital investment has been met from the stronger flow of personal income and from Canadian corporate earnings. There has also been a comparatively substantial increase in the Canadian money supply amounting to about 13 per cent over the year. The volume of credit outstanding is considerably higher than a year ago, and credit facilities generally are under more pressure. At the end of October the general loans of the Canadian chartered banks were up about 17 per cent and exceeded $9.5 billion while the more liquid assets of the banks remained at about the same level as they were a year ago. Thus, for the banking system as a whole, the ratio of more liquid assets to total Canadian dollar deposit liabilities has declined. In these terms, the liquidity ratio of the chartered banks was about 30.5 per cent at the end of October this year compared with 33 per cent a year earlier.

Outlook for Next Year

As we approach 1966 the favourable aspects of 1965 are still clearly in evidence on every hand. The rise in output has been accomplished in an orderly way and the benefits are well spread out across the country. There are, however, signs of increasing pressures which are chiefly associated with the extent of this comparatively long period of prosperity. These pressures are showing up in higher prices for services, shortages of skilled manpower, lengthening delivery dates for certain types of materials and equipment, and tightness in the money market. Costs of production are creeping up, with labour costs per unit of output running about three per cent higher than a year ago. While the outlook remains encouraging, we shall be well advised to give heed to the mounting pressures on costs and prices if we are to retain the advantages gained in four consecutive years of impressive growth.

L. G. Greenwood, Chief General Manager, reviewed the balance sheet:

During the fiscal year ended October 31, 1965, the Bank's total assets passed the $6,000,000,000 mark, reaching a new peak of $6,208,000,000. This represented an increase of $705,000,000, or 12.8%, over the total as at the preceding year-end.

The liquid position of the Bank remains strong. Quick assets at the year-end totalled $2,722,000,000, an increase of $162,000,000 during the fiscal year, and were equal to 46% of the Bank's total liabilities to the public.

The balance of the increase in total assets was centred chiefly in loans, which rose by $550,000,000 from $2,400,000,000 to $2,950,000,000. This increase of 23% in total loans was distributed through practically all categories of borrowers, both large and small, and reflected the active pace of the economy throughout the year.

Bank Premises at $73,000,000 showed a modest increase after depreciation. During the year there was a net increase of 41 banking offices, including 7 new offices outside Canada. At the year-end there were 1,375 offices in all, of which 40 were located in countries other than Canada.

Total deposits rose by $667,000,000 to $5,637,000,000, an increase of 13.4%. Of this increase, $175,000,000 occurred in personal savings deposits and there was also a gratifying increase in the numbers of savings bank depositors. In the category of Other Deposits, which includes other Canadian deposits payable after notice, Canadian demand deposits and other deposits in foreign currencies, an increase of $193,000,000 was recorded. Deposits by other banks, by the Government of Canada and by Canadian Provincial Governments rose by a total of $298,000,000.

Rest Account increased by $35,000,000 over the preceding year-end and now stands at $240,000,000. Further reference to this increase will be made later in this report.

Turning now to the Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Undivided Profits, it will be observed that this year the Statement has been drawn up to show in some detail the principal categories of earnings and expenses.

Total revenue was $287,706,839, an increase of over $32,000,000, or 12.6%. From the breakdown of revenues shown on this statement, it will be seen that income from loans accounted for the largest proportion of this increase and this, of course, reflected the substantial rise in the total of advances during the past year.

As noted at the foot of the Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Undivided Profits, the amounts of income from loans and securities are stated after making transfers to inner reserves, that is, provisions for bad debts and/or other losses, out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of loans and investments.

Total expenses were $241,802,981, an increase of $29,000,000, or 13.6%. Of this increase, approximately $21,000,000 was accounted for by higher interest costs reflecting both the substantial increase in total deposits during the past year and also the upward trend in rates of interest on certain categories of deposits.

A further $5,300,000 of the increase was in salaries, pension fund and other personnel benefits.

Property Expenses and Other Operating Expenses increased by approximately $1,400,000 and $1,000,000 respectively.

Balance of Revenue totalled $45,900,000 and after deduction of income taxes in the amount of $22,600,000, there remained a balance of profits for the year of $23,303,858, an increase of $1,901,256 over 1964. Earnings per share were $3.34 as compared with $3.07 for the previous year.

Dividends paid were at the rate of $2.45 per share as compared with $2.25 in 1964 and dividend payments totalled $17,071,600, an increase of $1,393,600 over last year.

After deduction of dividends paid there remained an amount to be carried forward of $6,232,258 to which has been added $3,088,867 being the balance of Undivided Profits at the beginning of the year, and $28,000,000 transferred from inner reserves. This latter sum arises mainly from gains on the investment over a period of years of shareholders' funds in the shares of other companies and does not derive from normal banking earnings; hence it should be regarded as non-recurrent.

The sum of $35,000,000 has been transferred to Rest Account leaving a balance of Undivided Profits at the end of the year of $2,321,125.

The Statement of Rest Account shows a balance at the end of the year of $240,000,000.

This completes the review of the Bank's 99th Annual Statement. It remains to be said, however, that the progress reported was made possible only by the combined efforts of all the men and women who are our personnel and who, at every level, have demonstrated qualities of ability, devotion to duty and pride in the institution which augur well for the future. To these people General Management extends congratulations on their accomplishments during the past year and best wishes in their efforts to achieve high goals in the year that lies ahead.

ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS
YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1965

ASSETS		
Cash Resources (including items in transit)		$ 715,829,781
Government and Other Securities		1,715,131,237
Call Loans		291,624,945
Total Quick Assets		2,722,585,963
Loans and Discounts		2,950,675,488
Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954		192,958,087
Customers' Liability under Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit, as per contra		238,324,860
Bank Premises		73,024,971
Other Assets		30,836,049
Total Assets		$6,208,405,418
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		$5,637,417,563
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit		238,324,860
Other Liabilities		20,661,870
Shareholders' Equity:		
Capital Paid Up	69,680,000	
Rest Account	240,000,000	
Undivided Profits	2,321,125	312,001,125
Total Liabilities		$6,208,405,418

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS
YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1965

Revenue:	
Income from Loans*	$ 184,282,311
Income from Securities*	64,642,877
Other Operating Revenue	38,781,651
Total Revenue	287,706,839
Expenses:	
Interest on Deposits	125,743,167
Salaries, Pension Fund and other Personnel Benefits	73,382,263
Property Expenses, including Depreciation	22,974,260
Other Operating Expenses	19,703,291
Total Expenses	241,802,981
Balance of Revenue	45,903,858
Provision for Income Taxes	22,600,000
Balance of Profits for the year	23,303,858
Dividends	17,071,600
Amount carried forward	6,232,258
Undivided Profits at beginning of year	3,088,867
Transfer from Inner Reserves†	28,000,000
	37,321,125
Transferred to Rest Account	35,000,000
Undivided Profits at end of year	$ 2,321,125

*After making transfers to inner reserves (i.e. provisions for bad debts and/or other losses) out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of loans and investments.

†This sum arises mainly from gains on the investment over a period of years of shareholders' funds in the shares of other companies and does not derive from normal banking earnings; hence it should be regarded as non-recurrent.

STATEMENT OF REST ACCOUNT
YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1965

Balance at beginning of year	$ 205,000,000
Transferred from Undivided Profits	35,000,000
Balance at end of year	$ 240,000,000

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—A turbulent stock market forged ahead Tuesday with strength in airlines, some aerospace stocks and electronics. Trading was heavy.

Volume swelled to 9,920,000 shares from 8,820,000 Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.51 to 954.0. Gainers outnumbered losers by 620 to 606 among the 1,433 issues traded. Highs for the year totalled 132, lows 47.

IBM was down 10 points to 50½ amid unconfirmed rumors that it would issue stock to acquire CBS which slumped ⅞ to 45.

Steels continued to rise on brighter prospects for steel demand from the construction industry. Autos continued erratic despite glowing predictions for 1966. General Motors and Ford gained fractions. Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker were lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .4 to 354.4. Standard and Poor's index rose .05 to 9.188. Eleven o fthe 15 most active stocks rose. Four fell.

American Photocopy was most active, losing 1½ to 11½ on 242,400 shares.

Among Canadians, Aluminium Ltd. gained ⅞, Walker Gooderham ⅝. Distillers Seagrams was up ¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ½. McIntyre Porcupine lost ⅞, Dome Mines dropped ⅜ and Canadian Pacific was off ½.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 4,030,000 shares compared with 3,910,000 Monday.

Brazilian Traction was up ½ and Scurry Rainbow Oil added ¼. Canadian Marconi, Canadian Javelin and Jupiter Corp. dropped ⅛.

What stocks did:

	Tues	Mon
Advances	620	644
Declines	606	549
Unchanged	207	228
Total issues	1433	1421

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks continued their gradual drift to lower levels Tuesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Trading continued on the dull side with most major groups showing declines.

The 85 stock composite index closed up 0.19 at 155.05.

Industrial volume was 132,300 shares, mines and oils 1,217,00. This compares with 135,000 and 1,584,000 Monday.

Declines outweighed advances 121 to 81.

Banks fell 0.05 to 119.92. Utilities were the biggest losers dropping 1.01 to 151.04. CPR fell 1½ points to 66½. Maritime Telephone and Newfoundland Light dropped ¼ to 21 and 11⅛. Calgary Power fell ¼ to 25⅞ and Inter Provincial Pipe Line ⅛ to 83⅞.

Papers were down 0.13 to 112.98. Fraser dropped ½ to 28½ and MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River ¼ to 25¾. Price Bros. fell ⅛ to 38⅝.

Industrials were up 0.55 at 160.84.

Among senior oil issues Shell added ⅜ to 28¼ and Imperial ¼ to 53¾.

Metals were mixed. In the base section Consolidated Mining and Smelting added ¼ to 49. Among primary issues Aluminium rose 1½ points to 31¾. Canada Iron and Dominion Bridge fell ½ to 61½ and 28¼. speculative mines and oils were mixed.

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials were slightly improved with several key issues making substantial gains in quiet trading Tuesday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The main list was paced by Aluminium which gained 1⅝ to 51¾ on solid volume. NONG was up ¾ to 28¼, Distillers Seagram ⅜ to 37½, Trans-Canada Pipeline ½ to 38, Moore Corp., ¼ to 78½ and Massey-Ferguson ⅛ to 35. In the junior industrials Brazil led the trading, climbing ⅜ to 9⅛. Seven Arts followed, jumping 1⅛ to 17⅝.

Banks eased marginally with Imperial-Commerce down ½ to 63¼ and Nova Scotia 1 to 71.

Among base metals, Hudson Bay was 76¼. Inco and Cominco were both unchanged at 96⅝ and 48⅞.

In speculative mining stocks, Marbenor continued to gain ground picking up 2 cents to 3.00 after trading as high as a 1965 record of 3.10. D'Eldona was the most actively traded issue as it slid 15 to 82 cents. Donalda dropped 5½ to 22 cents and Wilco 6 to 46 cents.

On index, industrials advanced .02 to 164.91, golds .07 to 158.43 and base metals .08 to 83.06. Western oils declined .45 to 103.58 while the TSE index was unchanged at 155.46. Volume was 3,656,000 shares compared with 3,781,000 Monday.

Lead, Zinc Markets Continue Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Buyers of heavily - traded copper futures found themselves obliged to put up more cash last week as the commodity exchange moved to curb speculation.

Under government urging, the exchange increased margins, or minimum cash down payment, required for trading in copper contracts.

The move was part of the administration's four - point program to ease what it termed "inflationary pressures on copper prices." Other moves include the recent release of 200,000 tons of copper from the government stockpile, clamping of export controls on copper scrap in 1966, and a request to Congress to suspend the 1.7-cents-a-pound import tax on incoming foreign copper.

Higher margin requirements in futures trading dampened activity Wednesday and dropped price quotations a range of 1.9 cents to 2.55 cents a pound over the life of the contracts.

Futures rallied Thursday but ended the day off .4 of a cent to 1.05 cents a pound below the previous week's close, at prices ranging from 47.95 to 54.2 cents a pound.

Copper for prompt delivery on the London exchange was quoted Friday at the equivalent of 67.25 cents (U.S.) a pound, asked, compared with 67.35 cents the previous week.

African tensions continued to affect the market. There were reports Rhodesia might cut shipments of smelting coal to copper-producing Zambia because of foreign exchange problems.

Lead producers had another active week with makers of automobile storage batteries buying. Zinc buying continued active.

Major metals prices:

Copper—36 cents a pound, delivered; foreign 67.25 cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—16 cents a pound, New York 15.80 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—14½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15 cents, New York.

Aluminum — 24½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15 cents, New York.

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

Nickel—77.75 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—$1.293 an ounce, New York; 11⅝ pence, London.

Minister Skated To Church

TORONTO (CP) — Ice-covered roads couldn't keep Rev. Donald Amos of Oriole York Mills United Church from preaching his sermon.

The 54-year-old president of the Toronto conference of the United Church of Canada, forced to leave his car at the church Saturday, donned a pair of ice skates Sunday morning and glided off to church.

Children Disdain Christmas Gifts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four independent youngsters who fled an unhappy home life in Montreal have declined hundreds of Christmas gifts with a polite but firm no.

The four, Maria Balent, 17, sisters Malica, 14, and Draga, 9, and brother Andre, 13, fled from their Montreal home last August and were discovered living here last week.

Hundreds of offers of Christmas gifts followed newspaper reports of their new life here.

"Thank you very much," said Maria. "But please give it (the gifts) to the people in Vancouver who need it.

"We have everything we need —what we haven't got we will buy as we earn money."

Donations of money from the public will go into an education fund for the four Balent children. The fund is administered by the Catholic Children's Aid Society.

Mario turned down dozens of invitations for the quartet to spend Christmas Day with other families.

"Thank you, but we want to have our Christmas alone," she said. "We are very happy with our plans."

Maria told reporters they left their Montreal home because of parental quarrelling.

Maria, who has assumed the role of "mother" to the other three, works as a nurse's aid Two of the others deliver newspapers. Their total income is about $240 monthly, of which $90 goes for rent.

Your Individual Horoscope

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

Thursday, December 16, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Over-casualness can deter good aims, frustrate cooperation with proper sources. Daydreaming wastes precious time, can send you from actualities.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Specify objectives, then you and others know "the score," how things are headed. Trends show some new ways; you can hold your reins strongly.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — A soft voice and light touch are often the more effective. Help instill sound initative from the beginning.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Re-route if it is deemed wisest by cooperating forces. Some benefits hidden, but not too far beneath surface. Check on habits.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Tighten up where mid-week lag may have set in. Put suitable combinations together. Utility and adapt-ability are key words.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Don't get caught up in such a wide variety of endeavors or thoughts that you lose the important power of concentrating on immediate musts.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — The simple that is at once clear-cut and directly useful will please all the practical folks. Analyze in depth where much activity is required.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Trace through the maze (if there is one, there may not be more than a slight "mist") and find your obligations, new and old. And interests that really fit.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You won't go far on Cloud Nine. Get down to business on time, with full intention of continuing to the end with steadiness.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Thinking Big does not mean Thinking Expensively. Devote due time to reviewing, weighing once again that "other" plan, others' ideas.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — The combination of aspects in your sector stress calm application to urgent matters in all their phases. All minus strain.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Make certain you know which "necessities" are just that. Some conflicting opinions, deceiving appearances. Head up!

YOU BORN TODAY: You say much in few words, seldom waste time, assets, though may conversely send good money and talents after ill-timed, aims. Keep standards high, and the superficial out. Some far-reaching attitudes and considerations different now. Yet basics remain stable. Only if you take the quick-glance, then-act approach will you be confused. Surprises? There is advantage in many. Put your enterprise to the wheel; do not drop one good thing for another's glittering appeal. Awaken your true powers ,quash groundless fears, combine others qualities with yours for substantial success. Be patient about returns. Birthdate: Beethoven, music composer. Jane Austin, novelist.

TO CONTROL POLLUTION

OTTAWA (CP)—The governments of Canada and the United States announced Monday approval of measures to control pollution in Rainy River on the boundary between northwestern Ontario and Minnesota.

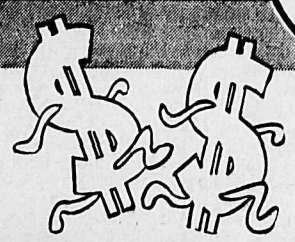
The joint announcement said both countries approved recommendations of the International Joint Commission contained in a Feb. 24, 1965, report on pollution in Rainy River and Lake of the Woods which the river drains.

The commission found the lake to be in satisfactory condition but recommended adoption of "specified water quality objectives as the criteria to be met in satisfactorily maintaining the waters of Rainy River. . . ."

The commission recommended that the appropriate authorities require industries and municipalities concerned to initiate "at the earliest possible date . . . construction of pollution abatement facilities."

The joint action is in accordance with the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 which provides that boundary waters between Canada and the U.S. and waters flowing across the boundary "shall not be polluted on either side to the injury of health or property on the other."

the Bay One Day Only WEDNESDAY DOLLAR DAYS



The original $Day with Storewide Savings you know are really outstanding! Many more non-advertised specials throughout the store. Phone, mail or C.O.D. orders accepted!

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Ties — Half Price!
Choose from over 240 first quality ties by famous Abbey. Ideal extra gift. Regular $1. Special — 2 for $1

Men's Dress Socks
Budget-priced for Dollar Days. Choose Kroy wool and cotton or all nylon strtchees. Subs of regular $1 and $1.50 values. Special — 2 for $1

Budget-Priced Tee Shirts
100% washable cotton tee shirts. Reinforced seams. Sizes S, M, L. Special — 2 for $1

Men's Tee Shirts
White tee shirts. Taped seams — nonsag neckbands. Subs of regular 1.50 line minor flaws. Sizes S, M, L. Special — $1

Men's Turtle-Neck Tee Shirts
Outstaonding value — long sleeve, interlock turtle neck tee shirts. Black, powder and white. Sizes, S, M, L. Special — $1

Men's Belts — Reg. $1.50!
Another perfect gift item. First quality, by Arrow. Leather belts in assorted widths. Choose from over 100 belts. Reg. 1.50. Special — $1

Men's Handkerchiefs
Generous sized cotton handkerchiefs for that extra gift. Packaged in 5's. Special — $1

Men's Tie Tacks
The popular tie jewellery — pearl, and asorted styles — chain button-hole link Comparable to 2.50 valu.e Special — $1

Men's Tie Bar-Cuff Link Sets
A big saving for that extra gift. Over 200 jewellery sets to choose from at one low, low price. Special — $1

Men's White Dress Shirts
One day only! Wash 'n wear dress shirts in white only. 100% cotton combed broadcloth. Regular 3.98. Special — $3

Men's Sport Shirts
Smartly styled sport shirts in assorted colors and styles. This value is comparable to $5 and 5.95 shirts. Price — $3

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
Men's 80% orlon and 20% wool knit shirts by Luigi. Asorted wanted shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Regular 6.95. Special — $5

Men's Work Pants
Sanforized drill work pants in green, suntan and grey. Rugged and long lasting Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 4.98. Special — $4

Men's Work Shirts
Choose from two famous makers. Three popular shades. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Regular 4.25 and 4.50 values. Special — $4

Men's Whipcord Pants
Sanforized whipcord work pants. Made by Aero. Rugged and reinforced at points of strain. Green. Sizes 30 to 46. Regular 5.98. Special — $5

Men's-Boys' Dress Gloves
Just arrived — a new shipment of men's, boys' dress gloves in assorted styles. Regular to 1.79. Special — $1

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Dress Socks
Cushion sole dress socks in stretch sizes 8-10½. Subs of regular 89c values. Assorted shades. Special — 3 for $1

Boys' Wool-Nylon Socks
Subs of regular 89c famous brand anklets. Very minor flaws. Special — 2 $1

Boys' Belt Sets
Boys love to receive a new belt. These are real nice. Special — $1

Boys' Jewelry Sets
Just like Dad! Junior loves to have a jewellery set of his own. Quality made. Reg. 1.98. Special — $1

Boys' Bow Ties
Quality navy or black bow ties — ideal for Christmas dressup. Special — 2 $1

Boys' Tee Shirts
Ideal to wear as an undershirt or under a sweater. White only. Special — 2 for $1

Boys' Ski Jackets
Orlon pile lined ski jackets for boys — sizes 6 to 18 years. Only 30 to choose from. Reg. 9.98 and 10.98. Special — $8

LADIES' WEAR

Reversible Ski Jackets
Colorful printed jackets reversing to black. Quilted nylon with zip waist, collar and tuck-in hood, S, M, L. Reg. 12.98. — $8

Dresses
Nice selection of dresses in assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. value to 29.88. — $5

Boxed Briefs
Fancy rayon briefs. Lace trim, assorted colors. Gift packed 2 in a cosmetic envelope. S, M, L. — $1

Turtle Neck T-Shirts
Sleeveless turtle neck strtchy pullovers. 2 way neck line. Nylon zipper. Gold, pink, black, brown, rose white. S, M, L. — $2

Ladies' Leotards
Seamless stretch nylon leotards. beige or black. S, M, L. — $1

Nylon Slips
Full length slips in Nylon Acetate. Lace trim on bodice and the hem. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 42. — $1

Pantie Girdles
A group from higher price lines. Satin front, elasticized back and sides for a smooth fit. Sizes S, M, L. Special — $2

Ladies' Bras
Quality bras from higher priced lines. Assorted styles in padded or regular Broken size range. 32A to 38B. Special — $1

Rayon Briefs
Fancy ranyon briefs in banded or elastic leg styles. Lace trim. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L. Special — 3 for $1

Cotton Half Slips
Shadow panel, fancy eyelet trim White only. Sizes S, M, L. — $1

Stretch Girdles
Lastex pull-on style. Easy to care, comfortable to wear. Sizes S, M, L. — $1

Tailored Blouses
Smart cotton shirts in a fine broadcloth. Drip dry. Wash it, hang it and wear it. White and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. — 2 for $5

Blouses
Fully combed cotton. Sanforized. Roll-up sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38. — 2 for $3

Ladies' House Dresses
Colorful cotton dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 38 to 44. Reg. 3.98. Special — $3

Gaylord Blouses
Lovely assortment of ladies' tailored blouse shirts. Roll sleeves. Inner-outer styles in popular prints. Reg. 4.98. Special — $3

Flannel Skirts
Wool flannel skirts in assorted sheath and A-line styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Special — $5

Cuff Leg Panties
Ladies' rayon panties, cuff leg style White. Sizes: S, M, L. Special — 2 fofr $1

Cardigans
An assortment of Banlon and Orlon classic cardigans in a nice color assortment. Sizes 14 to 20. Special — $3

Boxed ½ Slips/Brief Set
Arnel boxed slip with matching briefs. White, pink, blue, black, red. Sizes S, M, L. — $2

Bulky Knit Sweaters
Fully hand fashioned, hand washable sweaters. Ribbed stitch with collar. Beige, blue and white. Sizes: S, M, L. Special — $6

NOTION DEPT.

Caprice Seamless Nylons
Micro sheer nylons in attractive shades. 400 needle, 15 denier. First quality. All sizes. Special — 3 prs. $1

Special Value — Quality Nylons
Made to rigid Bay standards. First quality seamless nylons. These represent outstanding value at this low price. Special — 2 prs. $1

Head Squares
Square and oblongs in useveral fabrics. Values to $1. Special — 2 for $1

Ladies' Wool Gloves
Quality made wool gloves with leather-like palm. Ideal driving glove. Sizes S, M, L. Special — $1

Toddlers Mitts — Reg. 89c
Woolen mitts in toddlers' sizes 1 to 3 yrs. Attractive patterns. Reg. 89c. Special — 2 prs. $1

Novelty Knee-Hi Socks
Attractive crazy knee-hi socks— today's rage. Stretchee. Sizes 8-9½, sobe 8½-11. Special — $1

Carry-All Bags
Quality made carry-all bags at a big saving. Made by Exclusive Leather. Regular 3.98. Special — $3

Fitted Cosmetic Bags
Attractive satin cosmetic bags for Her. Fitted with soap, cream, cologne, toothbrush plastic cases. Regular $5. Special — $4

Ladies' Clutch Purses
This year give her a clutch purse. Quality made, priced low. Regular to $5. Special — $3

Men's Leather Wallets
Every man on your list could use a new wallet. Values to $5. Special — $3

Jumbo Size Hair Spray
Sudden Beauty hair spray. Extra hold, no stiffness. Large 16 oz. size Reg. 1.49. Special — $1

Resdan Hair Conditioner
Dandruff remover, hair conditioner and dressing. Regular 1.50. Special — $1

Dippity-Do Gel
Makes winding faster, neater. Hair feels clean. Regular 1.25. Special — $1

Old Spice Deodorant
Travel-light plastic container. No fuss, no messy finger;s. Reg. 1.25. Special — $1

Hudnut Shampoo
A regular $2 value of this famous shampoo.. Be wise — save during Dollar Days. Special — $1

Kleenex—400's
Outstanding value — have plenty around the house over the holidays. 400 tissues. Regular 39c. Special — 4 for $1

H.B.C. Sanitary Napkins
Daintiness assured — deodorant treated. 48's. Reg. 1.69. Special — $1

Eno Fruit Salt
Handy to have around during the festive season. Bonus included. Large size. Special — $1

Bay Heating Pads
Three automatically controlled heats. Push button control. Regular 5.98. Special — $3

Crib and Ash Tray
We are overstocked on this item — so, you really save. Plastic crib and ash tary. Reg. 2.98. Special — 2 for $3

Home Style Chocolate
Choose from mint patties, ceylons and chocolate peanuts. One pound box. Reg. 69c. 2 to a customer Specia — 2 for $1

Bay Candy Assortment
Tasty, fresh Christmas candy. Cello-bagged. Terrific value. Large 12 oz. bags. Regular 49c. Special — 3 for $1

Gift Wrap
Quality paper foil or wrap. Each 130" x 26" wide. Reg. 39c. Special — 3 for $1

Hallmark Gift Wrap
Give it the extra special touch. Gift wrap by Coutts. Reg. 59c. Special — 2 for $1

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' 2-Pant Sleepers
Flannelette sleepers. Screen print top. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 1, 2, 3. — 2 for $3

Infants' Crawlers
Quality cotton corduroy with elastic back, dome crotch, red, blue, pink, canary. Sizes 9 to 24 months. Price — $1

Girls' Leotards
Stretchy tights with double seat. Red, beige, black, royal. Sizes 4-6 and 10-12. Reg. values to 2.98. Special — $2

Turtle Neck T-Shirts
Girls' long sleeve turtle neck T-shirts. Gold, green, mauve. Sizes 2 to 3x. — $1

T-Shirts
Infants' T-Shirts. Snap shoulders, multicolors, in stripes and patterns. Sizes 2-3x. Special — $1

Baby Receiving Blankets
For your baby's comfort. Sizes 25 x 34. Assorted pastel shades. Special — 2 for $1

Girls' Rayon Briefs
Fancy lace trim. White and pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6. Special — 4 for $1
Sizes 8 to 14. Special — 3 for $1

Hooded Sweat Shirts
Fleeced back combed cotton hooded sweatshirts. Pastel shades in white, blue, yellow, aqua. Sizes: 4-6x. Special — $1

Infants' Jumpsuits
Infants' coverall jump suit. 2 button side opening. Shoulder straps. Wheat blue, maize. Sizes 1, 2, 3. — $1

Curity Diapers
Good quality, soft, absorbent. Small imperfections won't affect the wear. Pack of 12. Special — $3

Long Sleeve T-Shirts
Colorfast combed cotton T-Shirts. Assorted stripes in grey, blue, brown, navy. Sizes 2-4. Special — $1

Infants' Plastic Pants
Soft viny plastic. Washable, odor and gum resistant. Assorted colors. 3 in a pkg. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Speciai — 2 for $1

Infants' Tights
Stretch tights of seamless mesh. Double seat. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Reg. 2.50. — $2

Flannelette Diapers
Good quality flannelette diapers. 26 x 26. Highly absorbent. Pack of 12. Special — $3

Infants' Nighties
Good quality flannelette nighties. White with pink or blue trim. Special — 2 for $1

Girls' Lined Slims
Lined slims in gay print patterns. ½ boxer waist. Insert pocket. Red or blue. Sizes 7-12. Special — $2

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas
Good quality flannelette in pretty prints Blue, pink, yellow. Sizes 8-14. Special — $2

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas
Good quality flannelette in assorted prints. Pink, blue, yellow green. Sizes 3-6x. Special — 2 pr. $3

Childs' Terry Briefs
Terry cloth briefs. White only. Sizes 2-4-6. — 4 for $1

Girls' Blouses
Smartly styled blouses in a choice of cottons, terylenes and Swiss embroidery in the group. White, pink, blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. — 2 for $3

Girls' Vests
Interlock cotton. Short sleeves. White. Sizes 2-4-6. Special — 2 for $1

Boys' Flannel Shirts
Boys' warm sport shirts. Assorted plaids and colors. Sizes 2-6x. — $1

Boys' Pyjamas
Boys' flannelette pyjamas. Notch collar. Assorted prints and colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. — 2 pr. $3

Boys' Cord Pants
Thickset corduroy pants. Continental waist, tapered leg. Navy, brown, Charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6x. — $2

Boys' T-Shirts
Short sleeve T-shirts. Crew neck. Colorful stripes. Sizes 2-4. — 2 for $1

Thermal Receiving Blankets
Soft and cuddly. Colorfast, washable. Sizes 30 x 36. Pink. Special — 2 for $1

PIECE GOODS

Dish Cloths
Bleached and ready for many household purposes. — 3 for $1

Linen Tea Towels
Pure linen, glass cloth. Extra large size 24x34. Yellow, red, blue or green stripe. — 2 for $1

Cotton Pillow Protectors
Bleached pjillow renewers with zipper ends. Pair — $1

Drapery Squares
Colorful assortment of drapery pieces in plains and prints. Each — $1

Bath Towels
Solid colors, stripes and florals in good color range. Each — $1

Hand Towels
Etripes, plains and florals, to match bath towels. — 2 for $1

Pillow Cases
Even weave in fine percale, plain hem. 42" wide. Pair — $1

Rayon Panels, Subs. —
White panels in lengths from 45" to 90" long. Each — $1

Printed Flannelette
Gay patterns on white or colored background. 36" wide. — 2 yds. $1

Cotton Prints
Sanforized, assorted patterns and colors 36" wide Price — 2 yds. $1

Cotton Broadcloth
A wide range of colors in fine mercerized broadcloth. 45" wide. — 2 yds. $1

Toss Cushions
Satin covered cushions in assorted colors. 12" square. Each — $1

Printed Table Cloths
Gaily printed cotton cloths. Size 50"x50". Each — $1

Cotton Sheets
Fine cotton, 80x100 bed sheets. Each — $3

Sugar Sacks
Checked mesh cloth. Price — 6 for $1

SHOE SAVINGS

Men's Shoes
Young men's dress oxfords in black or brown leather. Some black gores. Hard wearing neolite soles. Broken size rangs. Reg. 9.98. — $6

Boys' Shoes
Dressy black leather oxfords or gores. Composition soles for the little gents. Sizes 9-3. — $2

Women's Snow Boots
An assortment of snow bots. Mostly leather uppers, rubber soles. Variety of styles and sizes. — $5

Women's Flats
Durable flattie shoes for growing girls or women. Smooth leather uppers. Rubber or neolite soles. Broken sizes. Priced from higher range. — $2

Slippers
An assortment of women's and children's slippers. Variety of styles and sizes. — $1

Women's Style Shoes
Popular stacked heel pumps in black or brown leather composition soles. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 5.98. Special — $3

TOYLAND

Ironing Sets
Something for the little miss. Board and iron. Regular 1.49. Special — $1

Friction Train
Friction train with Choo Choo whistle. Regular 1.49. Special — $1

Skymaster Plane
Executive airplane, friction powered. Special — $1

Ridem Stick
Plastic ridem stick on wheels. Horse. Special — $1

Large Size Jeep
Plastic jeep. Large size in several colors. Regular 1.49. Special — $1

Truck-Pail Set
Sturdy plastic truck and pail set. Truck dumps. Special — $1

HOUSEWARES

Cups and Saucers
English bone china. Assorted smart patterns. 22K gold ring. Values to 1.49. Special — $1

Coffee Mugs
Plain and assorted colors. Some have gold edging. Reg. 39c. Special — 3 for $1

Sale of Glasses
Popular Starbright pattern. Two sizes. Regular to 49c. Special — 3 for $1

Glass Ashtrays
Set of 4, boxed for easy giving. Three different designs. Special — $1

Candle Decorators
Plastic stand of 5 lights. Ideal for many uses for Christmas decorating. Reg. 5.98. Special — $3

Window Cleaners
The easy way to clean windows. Sponge and rubber scraper. Special — $1

Bathtub Mat
Safti-tred bathtub mat helps prevents slips, skids or slides. Special — $1

Plastic Step-On Can
Rustproof, leakproof, and odourless. A tough materoial that stays bright. Reg. 7.95. Special — $5

Filtro Steam Iron
Budget-priced to clear. Good quality iron for this low price. Reg. 14.98. Special — $8

Filtro Automatic Frypan
Controlled heat for good cooking. Medium size. Regular 19.98. Special — $10

Stainless Steel Flatware
"Viola" styling. 42 piece set of top quality flatware. Regular 16.98. Special — $10

Mira-Clean Ovenware
Teflon. No-stick cooking, no scour, clean-up. Two sizes. Regular 2.95 and 3.30. Special — $2

Boys' Boots
Natural colored suede dessert boots. Durable crepe rubber soles. Sizes 11½-3. Reg. 5.98. Special — $3

Slippers
Women's black velvet slippers. Fancy bead trim or vamp leather soles and heels. Flattie style. Sizes 5-9. Special — $2

Christmas Store Hours:

Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Attention Boys and Girls

Santa Will Be at The Bay Today from 2 until 3:30 p.m.

Dynamiters Tied for Second; Blast Cranbrook Royals 12-4

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Dynamiters defeated Cranbrook Royals 12-4 in a WIHL game on Tuesday before 700 fans.

The win for the Dynamiters moves them into a second-place tie with idle Spokane Jets, two points behind Nelson Maple Leafs.

Right winger John Manchester broke a season-long drought as he scored four goals and added two assists, while defenceman-turned-leftwinger Bill Steenson got three goals and three assists, and centre Chuck Passmore garnered six assists.

Total three-man output for the evening was 18 points.

Other Kimberley goals were scored by Leo Touzin, Walt Peacosh, Wally Souter, Harvey Nash and Paul Sinclair.

For the Royals, flashy Ron Houston scored three times and Gary Kilback once.

Cranbrook showed only one weak spot and that was in goalie Barry McKay, a Kimberley hockey product playing his first senior game in his hometown.

Royals picked up four of the six penalties.

For Huston, it was his second hat-trick in as many games.

Steenson, rated as one of the best defencemen in the league last year, was converted to left-wing when injuries plagued the club in groups.

BOB WARDLE

Despite the score, the Royals, with the exception of McKay, played with their usual spark and determination.

Garry Peterson, who has been off skates for two years after playing junior with Flin Flon Bombers, showed a lot of potential and could be one of defencemen Coach Bill Hryciuk hangs onto when the roster is cut.

Newcomer Bob Jaska didn't dress, Maurice Pacula worked in his spot.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Kimberley, Blackburn, Jean-Guy Gendron, Manchester (unassisted) 6:14; 2. Kimberley, Touzin (Passmore) 8:15; 3. Kimberley, Peacosh (Vincent, McTeer) 11:44; 4. Kimberley, Steenson (Passmore, Manchester) 13:30; 5. Cranbrook, Huston (Maher) 15:04.

Penalties — Maher (10:30).

Second Period: 6. Cranbrook, Huston (Maher, Garringer) 1:01; 7. Cranbrook, Kilback (Goss) 1:50; 8. Kimberley, Manchester (Steenson, Passmore) 2:28; 9. Kimberley, Steenson (Passmore) 3:13.

Penalties — Gibson (10:15);

Third Period: 10. Kimberley, Touzin (15:29). Steenson (Manchester, Passmore) 3:05; 11. Kimberley, Souter (Beattie, Nash) 5:07; 12. Maher) 6:14; 13. Kimberley, Sin-Cranbrook, Huston (Garringer, clair (Beattie) 10:35; 14. Kimberley, Manchester (Steenson, Passmore) 15:16; 15. Kimberley, Manchester (Steenson) 15:49; 16. Kimberley, Nash (Beattie, Souter) 16:12.

Penalties — Lauriente (6:05); McKay (served Lehner) 16:55; Gibson (19:54).

Saves:

Wardle	11	8	11—30
McKay	6	9	14—29

Koufax Named Sportsman Of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers' left-handed pitcher, was named Sportsman of the Year for 195 by Sports Illustrated Tuesday.

Koufax previously won the Cy Young Award as the major leagues' outstanding pitcher last season. He won 24 games, lost eight and captured the National League's earned-run title for the fourth consecutive year.

Aces Thump Reds 11-4

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec Aces crushed Providence Reds 11-4 before 3,425 fans Tuesday night to take a firmer grip on the American Hockey League Eastern Division leadership.

Cleland Mortson, Ed Hoekstra and Gordon Labossiere led the Quebec attack with two goals each. Leon Rochefort, Don

Sherbrooke Beavers Off To Europe Sans Nolet

SHERBROOKE, Que.—Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, last year's Allan Cup winner, could be without five players of the championship team when they leave for Europe December 21.

No reinforcements have been added to make the trip and some of the club's pickups for the 1964-65 series won't be going.

Defencemen Dino Moscotto and Bob Chevalier and forward Skippy Burchell weren't invited. Simon Nolet, the Beavers' high-scoring right winger, turned pro with Quebec Aces.

The Quebec Amateur Hockey Association is also having a problem with the Beavers and in particular Claude Cardin.

Cardin was indefinitely suspended for not meeting his tryout requirment with Montreal Canadiens after signing a 'C' form.

A 'C' form is binding in that the pro club has the right to call up the player for a tryout. No other club can negotiate with the player during that time.

Cardin is taking action against the National Hockey League, Montreal Canadiens, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. He wants to be reinstated immediately, break his contract and $1000 in damages.

The court's decision could have a far-reaching effect on other players throughout the country who have signed 'C' forms.

The QHL is down to four teams — Sherbrooke, Victoriaville, Drummondville and St. Hyacinthe.

Indications now are that St. Hyacinthe is the hottest team in the league.

The Beavers have added two new players in Jim Beckman, fresh out of the Maritimes and Yvan Hurtubise, who played for Victoriaville Junior 'A' last year. They also plan to sign an alternate goaltender to back up regular Serge Aubrey.

Russians Continue Successful Tour With Victory Over Junior All-Stars

By JIM CRERAR

TORONTO (CP) — Russia's touring national hockey team spotted a team of Ontario Hockey Association junior A all-stars a 3-1 lead in the first period and then bounced back for a 4-3 victory before 14,886 fans Tuesday night.

The victory was Russia's third in a row in their eight-game Canadian tour. They defeated Canada's National team 4-0 and 8-6 in their first two contests.

Conditioning paid off for the Russians after the OHA team went ahead in the first period on goals by Ted Snell of Niagara Falls Flyers and Danny Grant and Andre Lacroix of Peterborough Petes.

Boris Mairov, Anatole Firsov, Vyacheslav Starshinov and Konstantin Loktev scored for the Russians. Koktev got the winning goal at 7:59 of the third period from a goalmouth scramble after Starshinov tied the game by scoring on a rebound three minutes and 59 seconds earlier.

MEET MONTREAL

The Russians play their fourth game tonight in Montreal against the Montreal Junior Canadiens, who will be bolstered by graduate players, among them goaltender Jacques Plante. Plante retired after last season, ending a National Hockey League career with Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers.

Mairov put the Russians ahead 1-0 at 1:44 of the first period. But the OHA team used a popular European tactic of carrying the puck into the opposing zone and working in close to score three successive goals.

Snell got the first when he broke in on Russian goalie Victor Konovalenko, who played the entire game. Coming in on the net with Snell was defence star Bobby Orr of Oshawa Generals who laid a perfect pass across to the Niagara Falls player for the goal at 3:10.

Grant made it 2 - 1 at 6:57 when he banged in Lacroix's rebound and Lacroix, the top scorer in the OHA Junior A series with 16 goals and 37 assists, tipped in Grant's drive at 16:01 to put the Canadian team ahead 3-1.

The Russians held a two-man advantage for 54 seconds late in the first period and early in the second, but failed to get a shot at goaltender Joey Bamford, who joined the team from Fort William Beavers of the Thunder Bay Senior League.

TIDE TURNED

The OHA outshot the Russians 10-8 in the first period but the tide turned in the second as the touring club held a 19-7 advantage in shots.

Bamford, who held Russia to a 3-3 tie while playing for a Lakehead all-star team against the Russians last season, was brilliant in allowing only one goal during the period.

Firsov got it on a play which featured precision passing. Mairov got the puck in front of the OHA net and passed over to Firsov who dumped it into an open corner at 5:38.

Russia picked up four penalties in the period to only one for the OHA but still held a wide edge in play.

The visitors dominated play early in the third and tied the score when Starshinov banged Firsov's rebound past Bamford at the four-minute mark. That gave the Firsov - Starshinov-Mairov line three goals in the game.

Loktev got the winner at 7:59 after Konovalenko made a series of point-blank stops against Lacroix.

After that, the Russians went into a defensive shell that the OHA team couldn't penetrate with any success.

Russia outshot the OHA 35-30 in the game and drew seven of 12 minor penalties.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Russia, Mairov, (Firsov, Starshinov) 1:44; 2. OHA All-Stars, Snell (Orr, Clarke) 3:10; 3. OHA All-Stars, Grant (Lacroix, Savard) 6:57; 4. OHA all - Stars, Lacroix (Grant) 16:01. **Penalties**—Sanderson 4:29, Starshinov 10:04, Brezhnev 13:51, Osborne 18:06.

Second period — 5. Firsov (Maiorov, Starshinov) 5:38. **Penalties** — Yakushev 1:59, Firsov, O'Shea 12:29, Starshinov 12:56, Brezhnev 16:02.

Third period—6. Russia, Starshinov (Firsov, Maiorov) 4:00; 7. Russia, Loktev (Alexandrov, Almetov) 7:59. **Penalties**—Watson 12:36, Kuzkin 15:05, Clarke 18:26.

toronto dec14g

Shots on goal by:

Russia	8	19	8	—35
OHA All-Stars	10	7	13	—30

WITH STANE

Tuesday night results in the men's curling:

L. J. Maurer 10, D. Winlaw 10.
A. Waters 6, W. Wait 10.
K. Frederickson 4, M. Gee 11.
L. Bicknell 12, A. Ronmark 2.
F. Koehle 11, H. Miller 8.
A. Reid 7, E. Mason 11.
J. Sutherland 9, G. Barefoot 12.

Canadian-Italian Tour May Bring Suspensions

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian-Italians bumped into the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and its world affiliate Tuesday night and the air was filled with indignation.

Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., CAHA secretary - manager said earlier he learned of an overseas tour by the Canadian-Italian all stars through newspaper reports and no official sanction had been given the team to play exhibition games overseas.

"Our accommodations are already booked and paid for in all the places we're going to visit," said Lou Janeta, president of the Canadian - Italian Amateur Hockey League.

Hockey groups in countries where unsanctioned games were played would face suspension from the International Ice Hockey Federation, Jukes said in an interview.

Janeta said: "We're leaving by Air France Monday morning and arriving in Paris Monday night at 10:30 p.m. We're due to sleep in Paris and we leave in the morning for Milan, getting there at 10:30 or 11 a.m.

"They don't need to worry about us getting stranded. From there we have a private bus which we are chartering to take us for the next two weeks on all these games."

He said arrangements have been made to play with teams in Ortisa, Cortina, Milan and Bolzano and perhaps Innsbruck, Austria. Negotiations are also under way to play in Paris.

"This is a private tour," he said.

Juckes said: "All invitations to touring teams must go through the IIHF and the hockey federations concerned. The CAHA and IIHF know nothing about this proposed tour by the Toronto team and it will not receive approval until invitations are submitted through regular channels."

Juckes said he talked by phone Tuesday with Bunny Ahearne of London, president of the IIHF. He quoted Ahearne as saying he knew nothing about the proposed tour and if the Toronto team plays in Europe, the hockey federations concerned will be suspended.

Bears End Tour With 6-3 Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hershey Bears poked in two goals just 22 seconds apart early in the second period and went on to score a 6-3 interlocking hockey victory over Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night.

Gil Gilbert led the American Hockey League club's attack with two goals. Gary Dornhoefer, Mike Mahoney, Ed Leiter and Gene Ubriaco added singles.

Ray Brunel, Bruce Carmichael and Billy McNeill scored for Canucks, of the Western League.

Hershey jumped to a 3-2 lead by the end of the second period following a scoreless first period, expanded the lead to 4-2 early in the final stanza and added two more goals in the last two minutes.

The win ended a successful western tour for Hershey, which won three and lost only one for the best record of any AHL team which has toured the west so far this season.

Hershey goalie Claude Dufour was superb, turning aside 33 shots. Vancouver's Gilles Villemure made only 25.

The loss didn't affect Vancouver's third-place position in WHL standings, seven points behind second-place Portland.

SUMMARY:

First Period — None. Penalties — Rivers (H) 3:33, Polano (H) 5:16, Cahan (V) 11:07.

Second Period — 1. Hershey, Dornhoefer (Leiter, Popiel) 3:45; 2. Hershey, Gilbert (Cline, Yanosik) 4:07); 3. Vancouver, Brunel (McCallum) 11:05); 4. Vancouver, Carmichael (Mantha, Hughes) 14:29; 5. Hershey, Mahoney (Gilbert) 15:02. Penalties — McCallum (V) 2:31, Cahan (V) 15:57, Popein (V) 16:21.

Third Period — 6. Hershey, Gilbert (Hamilton, Polano) 6:24; 7. Vancouver, McNeill (Carmichael, Hughes) 17:17; 8. Hershey, Leiber (Stankiewicz) 18:00 9. Hershey, Ubriaco (Draper, Rivers) 19:04. Penalties — Ubriaco (H), Rivers (H) 8:44, Keller (H) 12:04.

Saves:

Dufour	9	10	14	—33
Villemure	10	7	8	—25

NICKLAUS MAY MISS 1967 RYDER CUP TEAM

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, has to go back to school if he hopes to make the 1967 Ryder Cup team, and even that may not be enough.

This has been dictated by the Professional Golfers Association which runs the multi - million-dollar professional tournament circuit.

Under the PGA's complicated member ship requirements, a player can't become a bona fide member until he has served a five-year apprenticeship.

But the rules provide that a player will be considered to have served one full year of tournament service for each week of attendance at one of the PGA's professional business schools.

Only official PGA members may play on the Ryder Cup team which meets Britain's best golfers every two years. Nicklaus hasn't qualified yet, although he's won virtually every major tournament and been leading money winner for the past two years.

Nicklaus was given official tournament status Dec. 28, 1961, six weeks after he turned professional.

On Dec. 28, Nicklaus thus will have completed four years of tournament service — one less than the five years required for official PGA membership.

from . . . The Press Box

BY MIKE BENNETT
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Two key players in Nelson Maple Leafs league-leading production team, Mike Laughton and Gail Holden could be sidelined until January 1.

Laughton crashed heavily into the boards Saturday when he apparently stepped on Pinoke McIntyre's stick and was treated in hospital for a possible concussion.

Centre Gail Holden suffered a fractured shoulder when he caught a stiff check in the third period of the same game.

Fortunately, if injuries can be classed as fortunate, the injuries to the Leafs come at a time when the 50-game schedule is in their favor.

Following Thursday night's game with Rossland Warriors, currently trying to increase their hold on fourth place, the Leafs are idle until January 1 when they meet Spokane Jets.

Playing-Coach Frank Arnett is left wtih only one line intact. Howie Hornby will centre Mike Grace and Carl Chwachka.

MURRAY OWENS

Hornby's line has collected 29 goals and the veteran centreman has collected 16 of them. Saturday he scored three and brought his point total to 30, five behind the club leader.

Holden is the team playmaker with 20 assists. His 15 goals make him the leader with 35 points.

Murray Owens, who left the wing to play centre last weekend, leads in the goal-scoring department with 18.

He'll work at centre Thursday between Brian Russill and Skip Holmes.

Holmes, forward -defenceman, has picked up 26 points on nine goals and 17 assists for fourth place.

Laughton and Chwachka are tied for fifth with 25 points apiece.

Laughton, who started off fast early in the season, has added only five points to his season total since mid-November.

He has 13 goals and 12 assists while Chwachka, who managed to score six goals in two games, has 11 goals and 14 assists.

Leroy Mowery, who will pivot for Don Borgeson and Danny Calles, holds down seventh spot with 21 points on eight goals and 13 assists.

Goaltetnder Jim Letcher, should he continue to play as he has since he returned to the Leafs after a stopover in Saskatoon, could have the best goals-against-average in the league come March.

In three games, he has allowed only seven goals for an average of 2.33 per game.

LEAF RECORD

	G	A	Pt
Holden	15	20	35
Hornby	16	14	30
Owens	18	10	28
Holmes	9	17	26
Laughton	13	12	25
Chwachka	11	14	25
Mowery	8	13	21
Russill	5	13	18
Hooker	3	10	13
Borgeson	8	4	12
Grace	2	10	12
Ruzicka	1	11	12
Calles	5	5	10
Arnett	1	9	10
Chernenko	0	1	1

GOALTENDER'S AVERAGE

	Gp	GA	Av.
Jim Letcher	2	7	2.33

ANOTHER
PLAYER'S SMOKER WINS
'66 MUSTANG

Another B.C. Winner in Player's big "Mustang-a-week" Contest

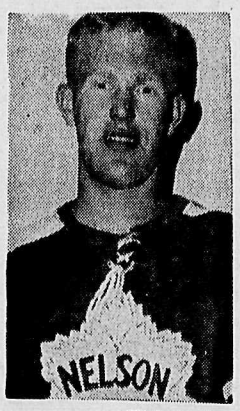
Mrs. E. A. Townsend, of **Vancouver, B.C.,** this week's winner in Player's great 'Mustang-a-week' contest, accepts the keys to her '66 Mustang from **Mr. Ian Ketchen,** Sales Representative of the Imperial Tobacco Sales Company.

Every week during the Constest in British Columbia a 1966 Mustang Hardtop will be given away. It's easy to enter and you may send in as many entries as you wish. So, pick up a pack of Player's and send your entry in to-day.

Look for full contest details in our newspaper advertising, or wherever you buy your favourite Player's cigarettes.

Come on over to smoothness with no letdown in taste

W.I.H.L. EVENT NO. 13
SENIOR HOCKEY



Nelson Civic Centre Arena
THURSDAY
Dec. 16
8:00 P.M.
★
Nelson Maple Leafs
VS.
Rossland Warriors

Tickets Available at
CUTLER'S NEWSSTAND
Admission: Reserve Seats $1.50
Rush Seats: Adults $1.25, Students 75c, Children 25c

COACH DAVE JACOBS

CURIOSITIES, COMPETITION

WHIRLWIND TOUR OF EUROPEAN CIRCUIT

As an ex-international racer, Coach Dave Jacobs of the Canadian National Ski Team visited the finest ski areas in the world. In this interview with Daily News Sports Editor Mike Bennett, he describes racing conditions and curiosities on the European circuit.

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

Coach Dave Jacobs, in his years as a member of the Canadian National Ski Team, experienced one of the greatest fringe benefits of racing — the opportunity to ski the finest resort areas in the world.

Sound exciting? It's not as much of a fringe benefit as one might think.

"The circumstances under which I visited these areas were those of tension and anticipation of competition," Jacobs said.

"In most cases, you don't see more than the race course and your hotel room."

Despite the number of top-calibre races in Canada and the United States, major competition is found in Europe — continent of ski champions.

Wengen, Switzerland — site of the dreaded Lauberhorn - Rennen — is one of the places where Jacobs saw only the course and hotel room.

"The size and degree of difficulty of the downhill run squeeze out any sense of relaxation," he said.

"The course is over three miles long, forcing the racer to maintain an average speed of 60 to 70 miles per hour."

Lauberhorn's "telephone pole" schuss keeps a skier's nerves on edge as the poles lining one side of the course flick past his eye like fence pickets.

St. Moritz, training ground for the French National Team, is the home of the European playboy.

Jacobs was almost run over there by a $25,000 Ferrari.

"The car came pouring down the road, its chains pounding the aluminum fenders to shreds.

"On his ski rack were six pairs of the finest money could buy."

The Palace Hotel, customary winter retreat of Aga Khan, caters to an exclusive clientele — the white tie and dinner jacket set.

Every day, National Team members would walk by with their mouths open.

Rex Harrison used to watch as his son Noel, now a well-known folk-singer, work the slopes with the team.

"From St. Moritz, you take a train through the Arlberg Pass to Kitzbuhel, Austria and the annual Hahnenkahm races," Jacobs said pointing to the map.

"The Kitzbuheler-Horn Hotel, 2500 feet above the town, is accessible only by cable car."

This was no problem unless you happened to miss the last car and had to follow a goat-trail up the mountain.

Kitzbuhel is the "in" spot in Austria, attracting 100,000's of tourists each year.

Jacobs said that Hahnenkahm race week is beyond belief.

The streets were so crowded that the only transportation to the course site was a horse-drawn haywagon. Each nation is given a separate table complete with national flag at the prize-giving ceremonies at the Reich Hotel.

Garmisch - Partenkirken, a 12-hour bus ride from Kitzbuhel, is the leisure spot for the U.S. Armed Forces.

"It's the only place in Euope where there's a bowling alley with automatic pinsetters and a steak house," Jacobs quipped.

During World War II, it was the site of Adolph Hitler's mountain retreat known as Schneefurnerhause. A fortress-like structure, the hotel is stuck to the side of the mountain at an altitude of 11,000 feet.

"The COG railway bores through the mountain and disembarks passengers right in the hotel lobby."

Snow collects year-round in a bowl-like hollow. The slopes are surrounded by a ring of peaks, similar to a volcano.

"The atmosphere is a hold-over from Hitler's day—crisp and militaristic," Jacobs commented.

Most of the European teams practice slalom here in the early part of the season — November and December.

John Semmelink, a member of the Canadian National Ski Team, was killed at Garmisch in 1959.

The Canadian Amateur Ski Association has since established the John Semmelink Award — the highest honor in Canadian skiing.

"I made three turns on the slopes of Zugspitze and almost blacked out," he added.

"It took me three days to get used to the change in altitude."

Val d'Isere in the French Alps is an end-of-the-road type of place. It's not the sort of resort you'd include on a ski holiday itinerary.

Few pleasure skiers bother to visit Val d'Isere because of the travelling time involved, and consequently, it is a perfect pre-season training area.

"It's also the home of the Goitschel sisters (Marianne and Christine) and Jean Claude Killy and now claims 17 kilometres of developed high-mountain ski slopes," Jacobs said.

The mountains are peppered with chair and pomel lifts and two main aerial tramways.

Some courses run five miles out of town and you have to take Le Train Rouge back to the hotel.

"You ride the lifts for 45 minutes to reach Vallee d'Iseran, Val d'Isere summer ski area. The upper slopes of the Vallee rise to 14,000 feet," Jacobs commented.

"The slalom hill has a fire hydrant half-way up the course and the slope is watered down like a skating rink for each race."

Chamonix is jammed between Mount Blanc Massif (19,000 feet) and Le Brevant (10,000 feet). It's geared to expert skiing and was the site of the 1962 Federation Internationale du Ski races.

The FIS 1962 downhill, "La Piste Verte" is the toughest hair-raiser on the European circuit.

Aiguille de Midi (Needle of Midnight) aerial tramway rises from the centre of Chamonix to 11,000 feet in two spans. The drive cable was cut by a low-flying jet in 1963 and stranded skiers had to be lowered 3000 feet to the valley floor by ropes.

Located at the east end of Chamonix-Mount Blanc Valley is Les Grands Montets, one of the newest and most impressive aerial tramways in Europe. One tower juts out from the mountain side 250 feet at an acute angle.

The 7500-foot vertical drop area is the training ground for the French team.

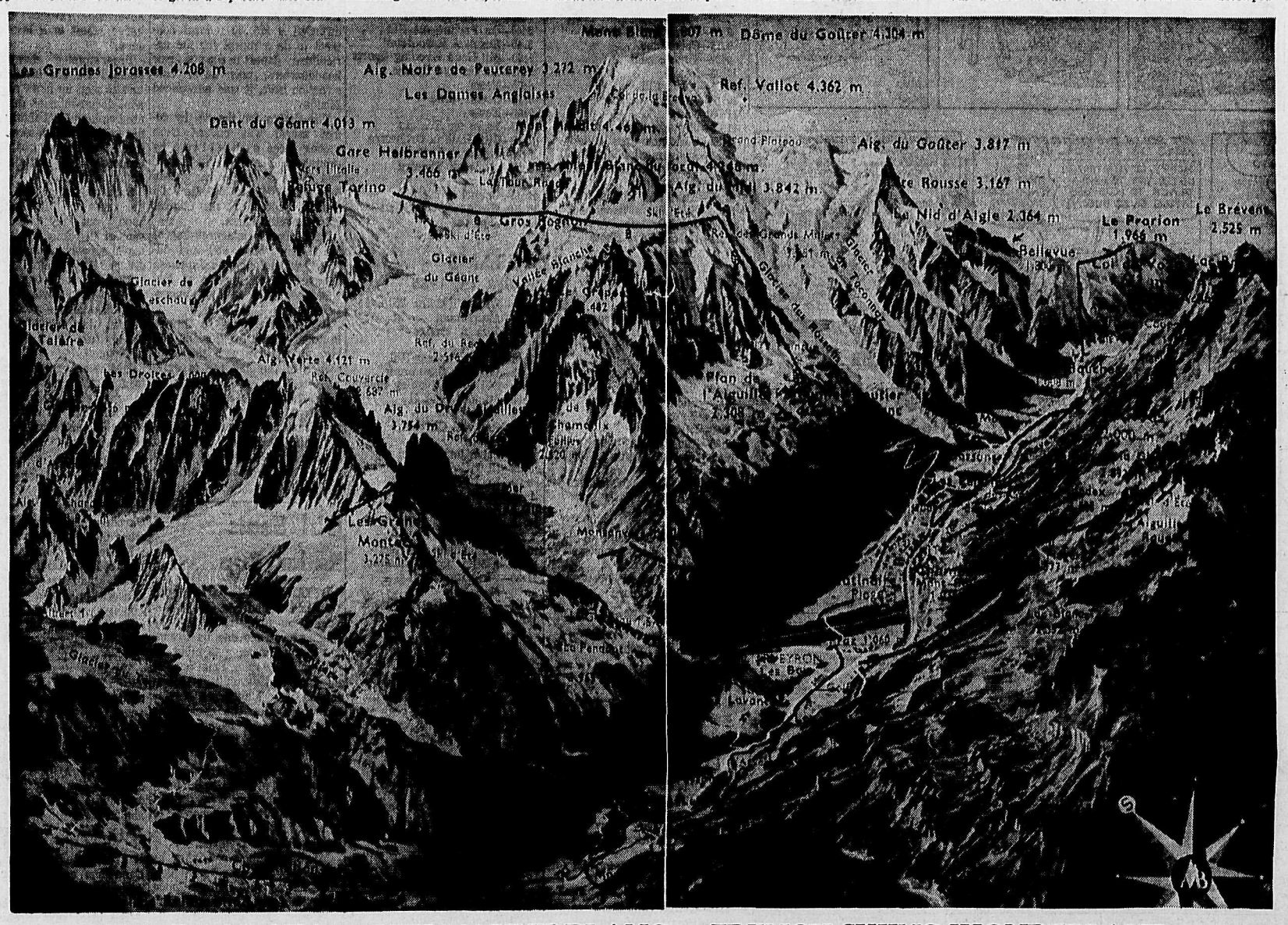
"I skied this area in 1962 while attending a ski instructors' seminar," Jacobs said.

"The first morning run was beautiful, but by the time we reached the top for our second run, we were socked in.

"The blizzard was so dense that we had to be guided down the slopes by members of the French Ski School."

Jacobs has been there and seen the Europeans train and race on their home ground. He realizes too, the task facing the Canadian National Ski Team.

In January, the 'A' team flies to Europe for an 18-day tour, to begin training and to take stock of the competition for the 1966 World Games in Portillo, Chile.



VALLEY OF CHAMONIX-MOUNT BLANC — FRENCH SKIING WONDERLAND

No Super Star—Ron Stewart Just All-Round Hockey Player

By JERRY GLADMAN
Canadian Press Staffwriter

Not too long ago right winger Ron Stewart asked a newspaper man to write something about him in his column "so my mother will know I'm still with the team."

But that was during the years when Toronto Maple Leafs were the power of the National Hockey League and could afford to keep a player of Stewart's ability on the bench.

Following Toronto's fourth-place finish last year, the club began to make changes and, and, one of the first to go was the 33-year-old native of Calgary. He was traded to Boston Bruins for penalty-killing specialist Orland Kurtenbach.

Stewart no longer sits on the bench, but with the Bruins engaged in one of their more dismal seasons and currently riding an eight - game winless streak, he would probably feel better if his mother paid a little less attention to the sports pages.

Stewart and the Bruins visit Chicago Black Hawks tonight in one of two games scheduled. The other has Toronto Maple Leafs playing host to Detroit Red Wings. Thursday's action has Toronto visiting Montreal Canadiens and Boston at Detroit.

WASN'T SPECTACULAR

Stewart, a six - foot, 192-pounder, was never a super star during his 13-year career with the Leafs. His goal production each season usually hovered around the 15-mark and only once did he score more than 20—in the 1958-59 season he had 21.

But Stewart is a solid, all-round hockey player who always gives it his best. Coach Punch Imlach must have had his reasons for keeping him on the bench and he knew that when he did remove Stewart's shackles, the latter would go out on the ice and do the job.

Imlach especially liked to employ Stewart as a defensive specialist guarding against such stars as Bobby Hull of the Hawks or Ted Lindsay of the Wings. In these situations, Stewart sometimes used his wit as a weapon.

Against Hull, he skated over to the faceoff circle, leaned over to the Chicago left winger and said:

"I see they've got you checking me."

LOOKS FOR REARGUARD

Imlach still has to decide who will replace Al Arbour as his fifth defenceman. Arbour, called up from Rochester Americans of the American League to replace the injured Bob Baun, has a bad knee and will be out at least two weeks.

The best bet is that Imlach will call up Larry Hillman of the Americans.

If Peter Stemkowski, out with a bruised ankle, isn't ready for tonight's game, Imlach may turn to Mike Walton of Rochester.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, coach Toe Blake of the first-place Canadiens took time out from his club's workout to comment on chances of Montreal finishing on top. He wouldn't concede that his charges are a shoo-in.

"I've seen Chicago 10 points in front at this stage of the season, and what's more, they didn't finish in first place."

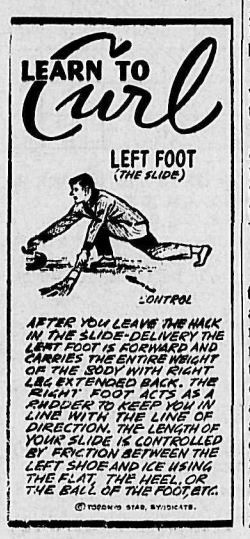
The Canadiens have a four-point lead over the second-place Hawks.

"I see in the papers that Tommy Ivan (Chicago general manager) has said we won't lose more than three games at home all season . . . Well, I hope he's right, but I'll wait and see."

WANTS MORE HELP

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Association asked the provincial government Tuesday for increased financial aid in education, hospital construction and building of community centres. The association, an organization of elected and appointed municipal officials throughout the province, made the request in a submission to the Ontario cabinet. It also asked for alternatives to jailing criminal offenders.

"Hec" GERVAIS'



RCAF May Buy MU-2

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF investigating the possibility of purchasing about 30 Japanese-built MU-2 light aircraft, a defence department spokesman said Monday.

The RCAF has been "looking at" several different models to fulfil a requirement for an aircraft to be used for liaison purposes.

The MU-2 has a maximum speed of 310 miles an hour and cruises about 285, which is reported considerably faster than similar planes developed in North America. No cost estimate was available.

The defence department source emphasized no decisions have yet been made.

LEAFS WILLING TO PLAY RUSS NATIONAL TEAM

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett, chairman of the board of Maple Leaf Gardens, says Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League are ready to play the Russian national team "any time, any place."

Bassett, in an interview here, it is not the NHL which is holding up such a game.

"It is Bunny Ahearne, president of the International Amateur Ice Hockey Federation. He will not allow the Russians or any other amateur teams to play a professional club. He wouldn't allow NHL players to conduct a clinic in European countries."

The Leafs don't care where the game is played," Bassett said. "If they want to play it in Russia, the Maple Leafs will go, providing they pay our expenses. Of course we would like to play in Maple Leaf Gardens, expecially now since the Russian team is on tour in Canada. But Mr. Ahearne, it seems, will not allow it."

Alexander Ragulin, a giant Russian defenceman said to be of NHL calibre, says he would like to play a team from the NHL.

"Our team would learn a great deal from playing against these top teams."

Ragulin, who watched Leafs practise here Tuesday, said "it makes no difference what rules —we just want to play the top teams."

Palmer and Panel Disagree With Stopwatch Golfing

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A panel of professional golfers headed by Arnold Palmer agreed Tuesday they don't want a stopwatch put on them while they ply their delicate trade.

"It would be ridiculous to put a time limit on the time a fellow can take to make a shot," said Palmer.

Palmer and other professional golfers discussed tournament golf's major headache—a tendency toward slow play—at a press conference before a dinner honoring the top shot makers picked by Golf magazine.

The group as a whole praised the new United States Golf Association rule which demands removal of the flagstick only when the ball is on the green, but dissented from two experimental local option measures dealing with action on the green.

One of the rules limits the marking of the ball to one time. Another demands that a player continue to putt out without marking the ball unless he stands in the line of his opponent's putt.

"The pros would never go for those rules," said Dave Marr, the PGA champion. "For instance, in the Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach sand can blow against the ball between putts. . . ."

TOO MUCH AT STAKE

Tony Lema, former British Open champion, said he believed increased slow play could be attributed to the bigger purses.

"In one tournament last year (Carling's World, whch he won), I had $18,000 riding on the last two holes," Lema said. "Nobody's going to tell me I have to speed up with that kind of money staring me in the face."

"You don't waste or save time on the greens," insisted Palmer. "Only a few seconds are required to mark the ball. The time is taken up somewhere else.

"I think we need more officials on the course to make instantaneous rules decisions and prod players who are dawdling."

Marr said some players simply move faster than others "There are fast players such as Sam Snead, Arnie Palmer and Bill Casper," he added. "And there are slow ones like Cary Middlecoff, Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Nichols.

"Some players don't think as fast as others."

Rousseau Holds Top Spot But Ullman Gaining Fast

MONTREAL (CP)—Sid Abel, coach of Detroit Red Wings, did some line juggling two weeks ago and it's paying off.

Abel put Norm Ullman at left wing with centre Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe at right wing and in seven consecutive victories since Nov. 28, the line has scored 18 o fthe team's 41 goals and has picked up 29 assists.

Ullman, who played at centre in his 10 previous seasons with the Red Wings, leads the line with six goals and 12 assists.

Statistics released by National Hockey League headquarters Tuesday show that in three games last week, Ullman had a goal and six assists, giving him 30 points for the season, including 18 assists. That is one assist less than league-leading Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens. Ullman is third in the scoring.

TAKES TOP SPOT

Rousseau gained first place in the individual race, collecting five points last week, giving him 33 for the season. In 66 games last year, Rousseau scored 12 goals and finished the season with 47 points. This season he has 14 goals and 19 assists.

Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, the leader a week ago, slipped into second place with 31 points. Teammate Bobby Hull had one assist last week and now is in fourth spot with 29 points. However, he leads the league in goals with 17.

Jean Beliveau of Montreal picked up five points and is fifth with 28 points. Beliveau scored the winning goals in both weekend games against Chicago to move the Canadiens into first place in the standings.

Howe holds in sixth in the scoring with 26 points and Delvecchio is in seventh with 24 points, two more than Bob Nevin of New York Rangers.

Doug Mohns of Chicago is next with 21 points while Floyd Smith of Detroit and Chicago's Phil Espositio have 20 points apiece.

Chicago's Glenn Hall and Dave Dryden hold the lead among goaltenders with 52 goals against in 22 games. Lorne Worsley and Charlie Hodge of Montreal are next with 55 goals against in 22 games. Hall leads the league in shutouts with three.

John Ferguson of Montreal is the individual penalty leader with 49 minutes, two more than Arnie Brown of New York.

Canadiens are the most penalized team with 296 minutes.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Rousseau, Mtl	14	19	33	6
Mikita, Chi	15	16	31	30
Ullman, Det	12	18	30	20
Hull, Chi	17	12	29	33
Beliveau, Mtl	11	17	28	16
Howe, Det	13	13	26	31
Delvecchio, Det	7	17	24	4
Nevin, N.Y.	12	10	22	6
Mohns, Chi	9	12	21	22
Smith, Det	10	10	20	6
Esposito, Chi	9	11	20	25
Bucyk, Bos	9	10	19	6
Marshall, N.Y.	9	10	19	2
Provost, Mtl	5	14	19	12
Laperriere, Mtl	3	16	19	40
Wharram, Chi	11	7	18	12
Goyette, N.Y.	3	15	18	6

ONTARIO CONTRIBUTES $7000 TO SKI TEAM FUND

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government made a $7,000 contribution Tuesday to Canada's national ski team to help finance its overseas competition this year.

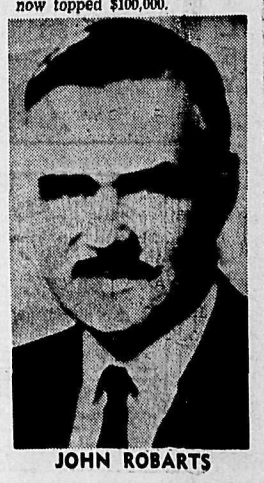
Premier John Robarts made the presentation to Katie Ronson, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, and Ed Creed, campaign chairman for Ontario.

The association is attempting to raise $150,000.

Earlier, the provincial governments of Alberta and British Columbia contributed a total of $9,000 to the fund.

The Canadian National Ski Team Trust Fund, Kootenay Branch raised $11,555 under chairman Albert Maida and the total could reach $15,000 when all funds have been received.

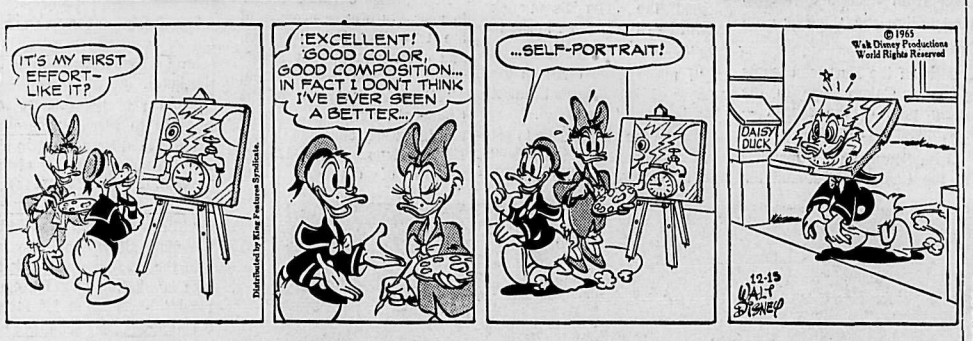
Ben Fuller, chairman of the national fund, reported, via telegram, that the fund has now topped $100,000.



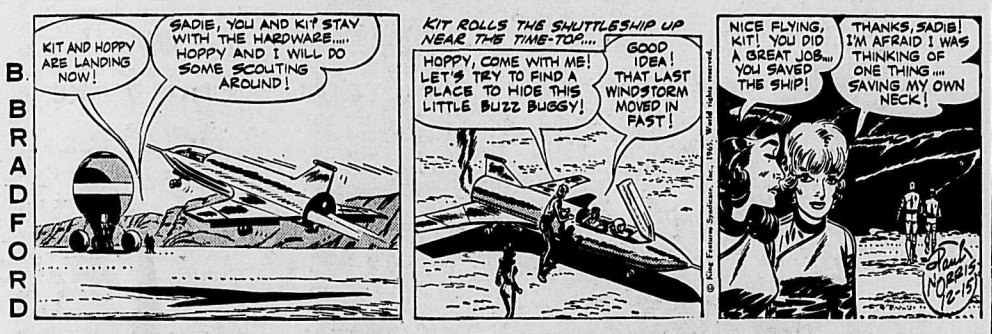
JOHN ROBARTS

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



B. BRADFORD



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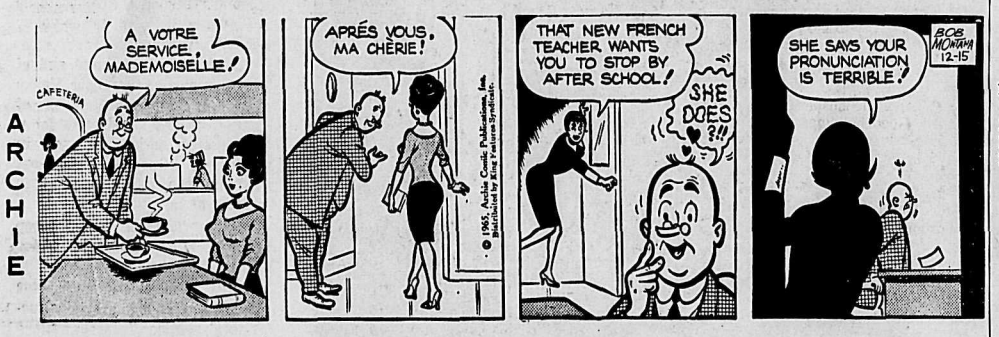
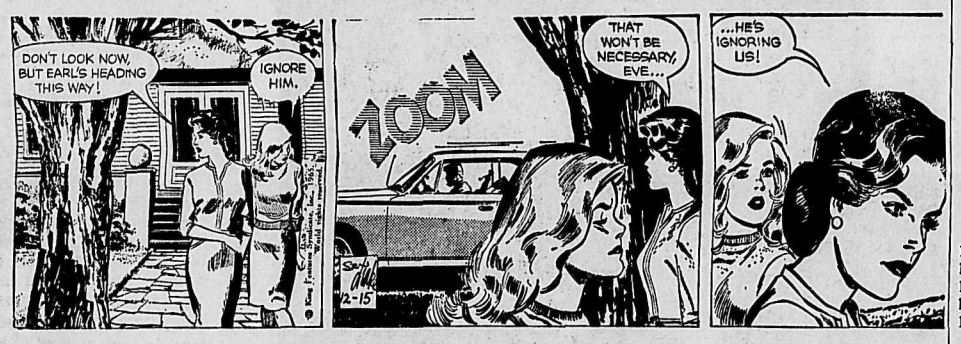
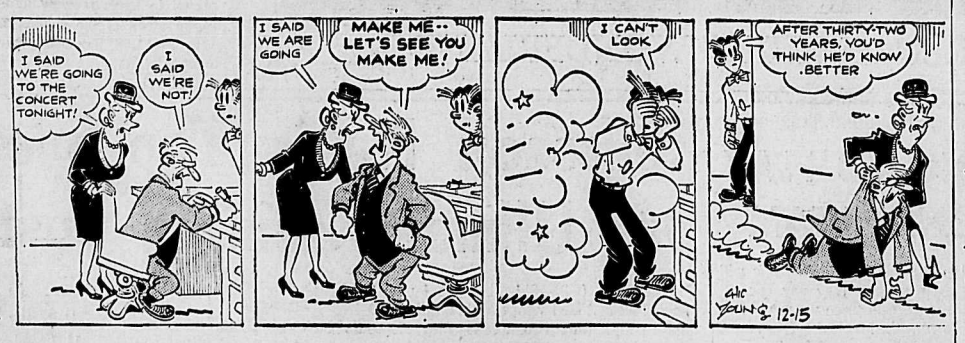


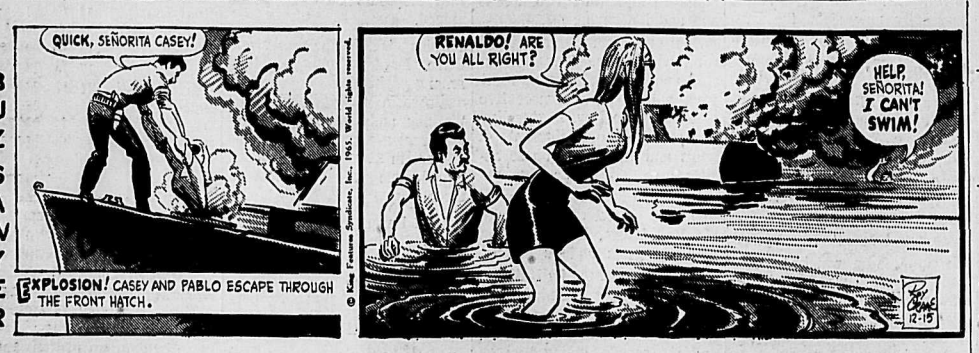
JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

MINISTER AILING

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, 59, is suffering from a painful kidney ailment, it was announced Tuesday. He became ill at the foreign office Monday but officials said Tuesday night he already is feeling better and plans to open the House of Commons foreign affairs debate next Monday.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
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 Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time Cont'd
9:00—News
9:10—Roads and Weather
9:15—Open Line
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Music Fill
10:15—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
11:30—Christmas Cavalcade
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Roads
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Music Fill
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—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—High Time
4:30—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment No. 3
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—The Rolling Home Show Cont'd
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—CBC Halifax Orchestra
8:00—Regional Features
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:10—Pacific Express
9:15—Network Test
9:30—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—Ten o'Clock Show
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
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
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:40—Who Will Come With Me?
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 II
6:30—Music in G
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—CBC Halifax Orchestra
8:00—Regional Features
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—A Man at Westminster
11:30—First Hearing
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Addresses UN
8:25—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ten o'Clock Show
12:00—That McKinnon Girl
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Western Regional School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. II
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:40—Who Will Come With Me?
4:55—Assignment No. 3
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 II
6:15—A Date With Doug
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—Soundings
8:00—CBC Talent Festival
8:30—Music Diary
9:00—Symphony Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—Concerts From Abroad
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:30—True Adventure (C)
7:00—Dobie Gillis
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet* (C)
8:00—Patty Duke*
8:30—Gidget* (C)
9:00—Big Valley* (C)
10:00—Amos Burke, Secret Agent*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Sudan"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Lost in Space*
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies* (C)
9:00—Green Acres* (C)
9:30—Dick Van Dyke*
10:00—Danny Kaye Show* (C)
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Wrestling Champions

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Death Valley Days (C)
7:30—The Virginian* (C)
9:00—Bob Hope* (C)
10:00—I Spy* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

10:00—Western Regional Schools Telecast
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News (Toronto)
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—Follow the Leader
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take Thirty
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—TBA
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Provincial Affairs
6:15—Cuisine
6:45—On the Scene
7:15—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Provincial Affairs
7:45—Roy Petty Show
8:00—O. K. rCackerby
8:30—Bob Hope Theatre
9:30—Festival
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

10:00—Canadian 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—No Hiding Place
2:00—Password
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—The Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Seven A Go-Go
5:30—Captain 7
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:25—Co-op Market Report
6:30—Farming Today
7:00—Camp Runamuck
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—The Seaway
9:00—I Dream of Jeannie
9:30—Telescope
10:00—Man From UNCLE
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—Great Adventure

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

CBC To Promote Better English-French Liaison

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC plans to expand the flow of news, public affairs and entertainment programs between the English and French Canada to promote understanding.

In a 40-page brief submitted to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, the CBC says it is urgent to bridge gaps in Canadians' knowledge and appreciation of each other.

"In some respects Canadians are given more information about the world than they are about Canada."

The publicly - owned agency says it plans a "carefully staged" increase in Canadian television and radio programming during the next five years to coincide with centennial celebrations.

NEED IMPORTED SHOWS

More American and foreign TV shows were included in this winter's English schedule than the CBC considered desirable. But to replace U.S. series would increase production costs, cut advertising revenue and "perhaps" result in a loss of audience.

Programming changes were planned for the immediate future to step up news about Canada, documentaries that can be used on both English and French networks with different sound tracks, and programs stressing economic and historic factors uniting Canada.

Such programs would "widen the sense of Canadian nationhood," but they would require support in public funds and the moral support of Canadian leaders and the public.

The CBC says one of its objectives is to develop "a direct and Canada-wide access to both official languages," but this would take a long time to achieve.

This is an apparent reference to frequent demands in briefs to the commission that the CBC's French TV and radio networks be extended from coast to coast.

REJECT BID

The CBC gives a flat "no" to frequent demands by Ukrainian groups for special programs in Ukrainian and other languages other than English and French.

Parliament recognized only two official languages, added costs would be incurred and network programs in a third language would be impractical since the audience would be spread thinly across the country.

The brief suggests that private TV and radio stations are "better situated" to carry third-language broadcasts in areas where the affected ethnic minority is sufficiently concentrated.

There was one exception. The CBC northern service used Indian and Eskimo dialects in its broadcasts as well as English and French.

The CBC says 32.6 per cent of its head office staff in Ottawa is French-speaking, but French-Canadians qualified for senior posts were reluctant to transfer to Ottawa from Montreal.

The brief says French-Canadians have every right to occupy middle and upper-bracket public service jobs in Ottawa.

"The corporation and the nation are the losers because of the fact that it is relatively difficult to get able French-Canadians to work outside their own province."

Coast Artist Wins Federal Mural Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Vancouver artist Takao Tanabe has been awarded a $25,000 federal contract to do a mural for the agriculture department's new headquarters, now under construction here, it was announced Monday.

The design for the 80- by 20-foot mural was chosen from among three submitted by prominent Canadian artists, and will dominate the main foyer of the $10,000,000 Sir John Carling building at the Central Experimental Farm.

Mr. Tanabe's interpretation of the theme "Man, soil and climate" will be done on Japanese dip-dyed paper applied to low relief sculpture in his Vancouver studio.

It will be shipped to Ottawa in small panels for final assembly, to coincide with the completion of the building in July, 19.

Mr. Tanabe, 39, is a native of Brooklyn Museum Art School, the Banff School of Art, the Central School of Arts and Crafts, London, and now teaches part time at the Vancouver School of Art.

Girl Beats Radar Rap

OTTAWA (CP)—A teen-aged Ottawa girl and her father convinced a magistrate Monday that radar traps can be wrong.

A charge of going 43 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone against Susan Joan Edser, 18, was dismissed by Magistrate Livius Sherwood after she decided to fight the charge because "evidence was such that I saw fit to dismiss."

Susan's father told the court he was sure the small, four-year-old car she was driving was "mechanically unable to accelerate" to 43 miles an hour in the distance involved.

Magistrate Sherwood, after he dismissed the case, said that "this in no way reflects upon the reliability of the radar set."

"Every case is judged on its own merits. You have to remember that a radar set is still run by a human being."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

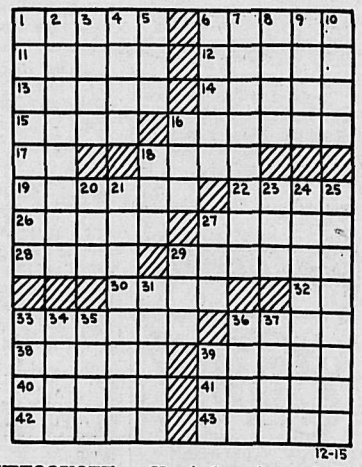
1. Concoction
6. Auxiliary verb
11. Negative!-- charged particle
12. Red capital
13. Rips
14. Alpha's partner
15. Deserters of a sinking ship
16. More just
17. Roman pound
18. Bitter, sometimes
19. Bridge beam
22. Lacerate
26. Executive hazard
27. Explain
28. Italic or Roman
29. Deliberate
30. As like as two ——
32. Nay
33. Flair
36. Latvian coins
38. Catkin
39. Confine
40. More lucid
41. Ancient Mariner's plight "on a wide, wide sea"
42. Sheltered
43. What Mr. Wills runs

DOWN

1. He damned the torpedoes
2. Restlessly
3. Force
4. Odin, Vulcan, Pluto, etc.
5. Being
6. Reef
7. Canadian lake port
8. City of Manasseh
9. Theater box seat
10. Fibber
16. Evergreen
18. Through
20. British medical society: abbr.
21. Intensified
23. Days of yore
24. One of the hills of Rome
25. Reschedules, in a way
27. Maritime signal
29. Stroke
31. Debit
33. Abbreviated news agency
34. Oriental nurse
35. Conrad's "Victory" heroine
36. Girl's name
37. Famous Harlem cabby
39. Scientist's workroom, for short

Yesterday's Answer

	CHUB		BRAD						
SHALE			OILER						
PIPE			SATIRE						
ALP		TORE		AM					
REYNARD				ANI					
	OUTSINGS								
APES				LYES					
BASEBALL									
BUS		ORISONS							
OS	SLID		COD						
TIPPED			STET						
SNOOT			HEELS						
	GATE		ANTS						



12-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

LD SEL VEL ELTIOY GDY APT VDRYEXO IAD AET LOWOY JOOL PL ZELXOY.—YDVAOGDRVERMZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LESS MEN THINK, THE MORE THEY TALK.—MONTESQUIEU

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dress Up With Marion Martin Printed Pattern

FOR HALF-SIZES!

TOTALLY SMART! The easy jacket conceals a curve -collar blouse with a pert bow — the back paneled skirt creates a slenderizing look.

Printed Pattern 9330: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ suit 3⅛ yds. 45-in.; blouse 1⅝ yds. 39-in.

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

TEAM-MATES

Quick-knit slippers — just one flat piece of ribbing plus seed-stitch. Send now!

Clever His 'n' Her gifts! Knit matching slippers on 2 needles with 2 strands of worsted taken together. Pattern 991: for women, men S, M, L.

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.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED

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

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
World wide appliance manufacturer requires a sales representative to call on established retail dealer stores in the East and West Kootenays.
We pay salary plus commission and travel and car expenses, plus company benefits.
Company Manager will be in Nelson about Dec. 17 to hold interviews.
If you are 22 - 45, have a car, and are looking for an excellent opportunity, please apply in writing to Box 253, Nelson Daily News. —290-292

CHIEF ASSAYER
Required by Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. at Pine Point, Northwest Territories
To Assay for Lead and Zinc by Wet Method.
Top Wages for Qualified Man.
Send Applications to Company at
SUITE 201, 675 HOWE STREET
VANCOUVER 1, B.C.
—289-294

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND PR. SKI GLOVES. Owner may claim by identification and paying for advertisement. Apply 702 Baker St. —292-294

LOST—1 6.00x16 TIRE CHAIN on BSL road in Pend d'Oreille. Finder please notify J. C. Lloyd, Emerald Mine, Salmo. —292-293

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPETING AND UPHOLstery professionally cleaned in your home. Free advice on all carpet problems. Ph. 352-5909. —281-2

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

WANTED — EXPERIENCED cleaning woman. Ph. 352-3453. —291-293

HOUSEKEEPING FOR 1 OR 2 adults. For information, phone 357-9752. —291-293

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg, phone 352-6092. —289-10

RENTALS

MODERN 2-B.R. HOME, adults, no pets, $90; 2-B.R. apt., ground floor, adults, no pets, $90. Lambert Realty Ltd. Phone 352-2918. —291-tfn

MARIANNE APTS., SINGLE, double, triple bedroom suites, furnished or unfurnished; immediate occupancy. Phone 352-3217 or 352-6921. —276-tfn

4 ROOM FLAT, WELL FURnished and bath. In good home for nice couple. North Shore, Phone 352-7493. —290-295

SINGLE ROOM, BATH AND kitchen, $65, unfurnished. — Fleming Apts., Phone 352-3815. —279-tfn

CENTRALLY LOCATED 2 bdrm. bungalow, $70 per mo. Avail. Dec. 1. Ph. 352-5030, after 6 p.m. —274-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites. Dishes, linen supplied 171 Baker Street. —208-tfn

WINTER RENTALS, NORTH Shore Motel. Phone 352-7722. —256-tfn

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent W. Kalyniuk Agencies. —206-tfn

HALDANE APTS — NO PETS or children. Ph 352-6721 —137-tfn

FOR RENT: 2 BDRM. HOUSE. Phone 352-5471, mornings or evenings. —287-292

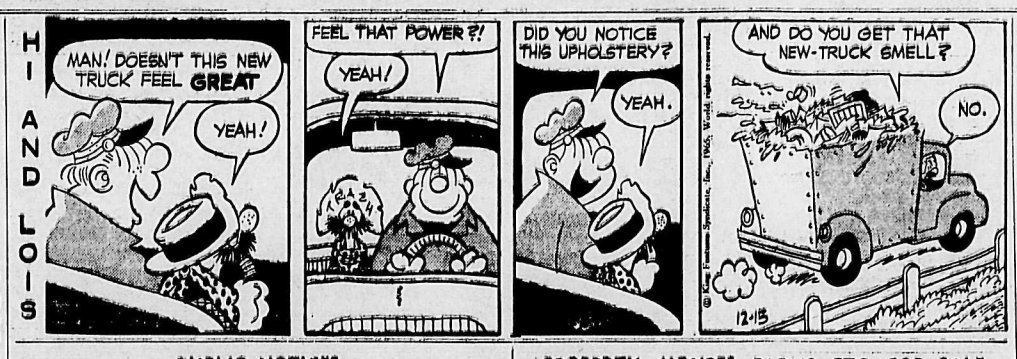
2 B.R. APART., BAKER ST., Partly furnished. Ph. 352-7774.

3 BDRM. HOUSE. CLOSE IN. Ph. 352-3919. —283-tfn

2-BEDROOM HOUSE. —PHONE 352-6053. —291-296

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, FAIRview district. Phone 352-7437. —286-tfn



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session commencing on January 27th, 1966, on behalf of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of British Columbia, for an Act to replace the "Engineering Profession Act, 155" being Chapter 128 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960 and amending acts, with a new Act, to be entitled the "Engineering Profession Act, 1966" to provide for revision of the regulation of the Profession of Engineering within the province and including provision for the following:

1. TO revise the definition of the practise of professional engineering so as to define more specifically the tasks which constitute the practise of engineering;
2. TO add certain definitions to the Act, including that of "conduct unbecoming a member", "licence", "licencee", "permit" and other terms necessitated by changes in the provisions of the new Act.
3. TO increase the provision for the bond to be deposited by the Treasurer of the Association from $1,000.00 to $10,000.00;
4. TO enable the Council of Association to pass bylaws providing for the establishment of an ancillary group of engineering technicians and technologists and to provide for regulation of conditions and qualifications leading to admission to such group;
5. TO enable Council to pass bylaws providing for the fixing of annual fees deleting the previous restriction that such fee could not be in excess of Fifty Dollars.
6. TO enable engineers in training and engineering students to become members of the Association;
7. TO require that applicants for membership in the Association be graduates of an approved institute of learning, deleting the restriction that they be graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science of Engineering, in such institute.
8. TO enable Council to fix the conditions under which permits are granted to non-residents of the Province to engage temporarily in the practice of engineering.
9. TO licence corporations and partnerships and so enable such corporation and partnership to practice engineering within the province; to restrict the use of the designation "engineering" by unlicensed corporations, not presently using such designation; to require each corporation so licenced to be represented by a nominee who is a member of the Association; to establish terms and conditions under which such licence is issued and held and generally to require corporations and partnerships engaged in the practice of engineering to observe the ethical standards of the profession.
10. TO permit corporations to practice engineering without the necessity of being licenced where the engineering services rendered are necessarily incidental to the business of the Company.
11. TO delete requirement for publication of an annual list of members of the Association in the British Columbia Gazette;
12. TO change the date of payment of annual fees to the Association from February 1st to March 1st of each year;
13. TO increase penalties for offenses against the Act to a maximum of $1,000.00 or imprisonment for three months where more than two previous offences have been committed.
14. TO enable preliminary investigations to be held into complaints against members of the Association by a disciplinary committee appointed by the Council of the Association, such committee to report to the Council and to enable such committee, in turn, to conduct preliminary investigations either through the Registrar or any individual member of the committee;
15. TO delete provisions enabling the Association to collect costs of disciplinary proceedings from members or to require the Association to pay costs of disciplinary proceedings to members;
16. TO enable members of the engineering profession to bargain collectively with their employers through professional employees organizations, and to enable such professional employees organizations to sign collective agreements with employers;
17. TO make such provisions necessary to give force and effect to provisions enabling collective bargaining including provision for:
    (a) defining the rights of professional employees and employers;
    (b) specifying unfair labour practices;
    (c) limitations on activities of professional employees' organizations;
    (d) prohibition of coercion or intimidation;
    (e) provision for inquiry by Labour Relations Board into unfair labour practices;
    (f) making application for certification to Labour Relations Board and method of certification by the Board and the effect of such certification;
    (g) the conduct of collective bargaining;
    (h) designating the effect of collective agreements:
    (i) the method of resolving grievances;
    (j) conciliation procedures and compulsory arbitration.
18. TO repeal "The Engineering Profession Act, 1955" and replace the same with the proposed new Act, which Act retains the provisions of the "Engineering Profession Act, 1955", except insofar as indicated generally above, and to provide that the by-laws passed hereunder shall remain in force until the passing of new by-laws or amendments thereto pursuant to this proposed Act.

DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 11th day of December, 1965.
W. J. Wallace,
Solicitor for the Applicant,
1500-675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver 2, B.C.
—292-h

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Move To End Strike On Ships

MONTREAL (CP) — New moves aimed at ending a strike of deck officers employed on 170 vessels owned by the 18 member companies of the Canadian Lake Carriers' Association were made Monday by C. E. Poirier, federal mediator.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild (CLC), which represents 500 deck officers employed by the companies, struck last week.

The guild and the association have been in dispute for seven months over a new contract.

Mr. Poirier said Monday he is hopeful for a resumption of talks.

"I cannot give you details, as it could endanger my efforts at the moment. However, I can tell you that I am waiting for word from one of the parties on a suggestion I have made," he said.

The union said during the weekend most of the 170 lake vessels now are tied up as a result of the strike. The association has said many of the ships are in fact laid up for the winter.

As the lake shipping season draws to a close, the union is worried whether or not its members—who would be laid off with the closing of the season anyway—will be able to collect unemployment insurance during the winter as usual.

Robert Cook, national representative of the guild, said expert opinion is that the men will be able to collect unemployment insurance even though they are officially on strike.

Planning Post Appointee

OTTAWA (CP) — The Civil Service Commission has appointed Walter Rudnicki, 40, a Winnipeg-born social worker, to fill the newly-created post of director of planning for the Indian affairs branch.

The appointment was announced Monday by Citizenship Minister Nicholson, whose department includes Indian affairs.

Mr. Rudnicki has been chief of the branch's social programs division since 1963. He was formerly in charge of northern welfare services for the northern affairs department.

Holder of a masters degree in social work from the University of British Columbia, Mr. Rudnicki will prepare long-term plans for Indian affairs activities in his new role.

Resulting programs are expected to help the branch in achieving greater independence for the Indian and increasing his participation in the economy and society, Mr. Nicholson said.

Free Trade Pact Made

LONDON (Reuters)—A free-trade agreement between Britain and Ireland was reached at talks in London, it was officially announced Monday night.

The announcement came after a round of talks lasting until after midnight.

Prime ministers of the two countries, Harold Wilson and Sean Lemass, led the negotiations on the Anglo - Irish free trade agreement.

The two - nation free trade area would boost sales of Irish farm products to Britain and of British manufactured goods to Ireland.

Under the agreement Ireland, a traditional food supplier to Britain, would step up its shipments of meat, dairy products and livestock. In return it would reduce import duties on British industrial items.

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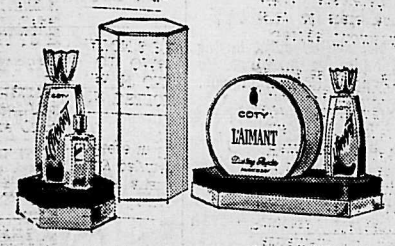

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United Church used clothing sale open today, 2-4 p.m. —30-h

Say Merry Christmas with a distinctive Gift Certificate from Andrew's. —292-292

Pythian Sisters meeting tonight, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall. —212-h

EAGLES MEET TONIGHT, 8 P.M. —72-h

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Give him Foamtread slippers . . . . a happy combination of fashion and comfort. $3.99 and $4.99 at Andrew's. —292-292

Wanted—2 or 3-piece orchestra for New Year's Eve dance. — Phone collect, South Slocan, 359-7501, evenings. —289-294

CHRISTMAS PARTY for patients and relations at **WILLOWHAVEN PRIVATE HOSPITAL,** Sunday, Dec. 19th, at 2:00 p.m. —291-293

Automatic Valley Comfort wood heaters are now available on easy monthly payments at Macleod's Store in Nelson. —221-tfn

CHICKEN DELICIOUS
and Fish 'N' Chips.
Take Out Orders.
NEXT TO EATON'S PH. 352-2836 —202-tfn

— Students and Teens —
A New Year's Ball for you at the Civic Centre, Friday, Dec. 31st. —288-h

Good quality "Wabasso" colored double bed sheets with matching pillow slips.
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Pick up your tickets for
The Gala Ball and Smorgasbord NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE HUME HOTEL. —292-h

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THANK YOU
I WISH TO THANK ALL THOSE THAT WORKED ON MY BEHALF AND SUPPORTED ME AT THE POLLS.
E. T. BODARD —292-292

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning at 40 cents per week. Phone 352-3552, Circulation Department, Daily News. —30-h

Toasty! — December mornings make cold feet. What to do about it? Snuggle up to the softest slippers in town. We have them all, by Packard, Nite Aires, Oomphies, Foamtreads for all the family. A slippin' into Christmas at Andrew's. —292-292

Winners of Kootenay School of Art raffle: Painting by Mr. McGregor, Jean McKay; wood relief by Mr. Levitt, L. Johnson; ceramic bowl by Mr. Mignosa, Len Batley; enamelled dish by Miss Farrell, K. D. McGregor; door prize, Ted Coe. —292-292

FUNERAL NOTICE

WONG — Funeral services for Mr. Wong Lung Hok will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The Venerable Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Must Fight Hollywood Cultural Invasion

By RON LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Hollywood's influence over Canadian moviegoers came under fire Monday as the royal commission on bilingualism and bicultur a l i s m opened its final public hearing.

Two French-language groups urged the federal government to encourage the growth of a basic domestic film industry through subsidies, loans, tax incentives and ownership controls.

L'Association Canadienne des Educateurs de Langue Francaise, a group of French-speaking teachers, school trustees and educationists, said Canada must combat the cultural and economic invasion from Hollywood.

"To safeguard our national identity and meet the cultural needs of the public," the association urged legislation that requires movie houses be owned by Canadians, similar to requirements for the broadcasting and publishing fields.

The brief said 80 per cent of the movies shown in Canada are American productions and most large theatres are owned by American chains.

RECOMMENDS AID

The group recommended federal aid and provincial tax relief to stimulate the production of feature and educational films both by private industry and national film board.

The film committee of the Catholic Commission on Mass Media urged federal grants and sales tax exemptions for foreign films that would be released simultaneously in the English and French versions, with dubbed dialogue or sub-titles.

The committee said it is abnormal and humiliating that most movies shown in Quebec are in English. This was a powerful instrument of Anglicization a m o n g French - Canadians. Even French films were shown in Quebec with dubbed-in English.

QUESTIONED SPOKESMEN

Members of the royal commission asked spokesmen for the two French-speaking groups whether Canadian feature films would attract sufficiently-large audiences to be successful.

Rev. Jacques Cousineau, s e c r e t a r y of the Catholic Film Committee, said a big market could be developed for Canadian films if good screen writers and g o o d story subjects were found.

All 10 commissioners are taking part in the Ottawa hearing the last of 12 held across Canada this year.

SUGAR WORKERS STRIKE

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) At least 10 centres of the Dominican Republic's state-owned sugar industry were reported paralysed Tuesday by a strike that started Monday over workers' d e m a n d s for bonus increases. Six of the centres are in areas where the cane season is in full swing and were about to begin mill operations. All told some 60,000 workers and employees of the Dominican Sugar Corporation were reported affected.

BAMBI'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE

By Walt Disney

Will Cattle Follow Fate of Dodo Bird?

By ALLEN SACKMANN

WINNIPEG (CP) — C a t t l e herds are showing signs of disappearing from some parts of son horse-drawn plows were replaced—a matter of economics.

Farmers, spending more time with a pencil and less with a pitchfork, are finding out that cattle raising doesn't always add up to profits. The result is that cow and calf marketing at the Union Stockyards in Winnipeg is running well ahead of last year.

"It started last year and it's an indication farmers are doing more culling while others are dumping their whole cow-calf herds on the market," says Herb Andresen, president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union.

"It could develop into a dangerous trend that would result in a shortage of Manitoba-grown beef."

Ken Knowles, manager of the Union Stockyards, is less pessimistic. He acknowledges heavy marketing but attributes it to the large inventory of breeding stock carried earlier this year.

"The prospects for cattle in Manitoba are good and the heavy marketing isn't making serious inroads," he said.

To the end of November, more than 500,000 head of cattle passed through the sales ring, a total 40 per cent higher than last year's corresponding figure.

Exports of feeders to the United States rose from 36,000 last year to 150,000 in the 11-month period this year, and shipments to Eastern Canada climbed 10 per cent to more than 300,000.

LESS U.S. CATTLE

Mr. Knowles says the cow marketing is up about six per cent from last year but adds that the June 1 cow inventory was five per cent higher than in 1964. He says farmers likely are doing more culling because of the large number of cows being carried.

But, the percentage of heifers among feeder cattle exported to the United States—where the size of the n a t i o n a l herd dropped two per cent this year —rose to 50 per cent from 33 per cent.

Mr. Andresen said a spot survey indicates the swing away from cattle breeding, a trend he describes as "disturbing," is m o s t prevalent in southern Manitoba. Farmers are finding they can make more money from grain or specialty crops and are liquidating their herds.

"The main factor is price," says Mr. Andresen. "Farmers are realizing they can't get the same return from cattle as they can from other crops."

"Normally, one could expect Canadian farmers to increase their livestock holdings in view of the reduction in the U.S. inventory but f a r m e r s can't j u s t i f y it on an economic basis."

Odds... and Ends

by M. D. B.

It just wouldn't be Christmas unless I told the children about my usual interview with Santa Claus. I paid a flying visit to his workshop. My! you should have seen that place! In one room the elves were making wagons and saws were humming like mad. One little elf did all the sawing. He had a quaint little face and screwed his mouth over to one side as the saw bit into the boards. Another elf was drilling holes and putting in screws to hold the wagon together and another fastened on the wheels then it was sent to another room where half a dozen elves were varnishing not only wagons but all the other kinds of toys that needed paint or varnish.

* * *

In another room more elves were making electric trains and they were having a hard time getting their work done, because it was such a temptation for them to stop and play with them. They looked like little old men and yet they seemed to enjoy the toys as much as the children would when they open them on Christmas morning.

* * *

Then of course there was the room where they made dolls. I've seen lots of dolls, but in this room there were shelves right up to the ceiling all around the walls full of nothing but dolls of every size and sort. This is Mrs. Santa's department and all year long she is kept busy sewing clothes for dolls, and while the elves make them up she fixes their hair and dresses them. While I stood watching as she put a hair ribbon on a pretty little blonde doll she said, "Call Santa and we'll go in and have a cup of tea."

I found him out in the barn feeding the reindeer and they all looked fat and perky and ready for their Christmas Eve journey. And there was Rudolph nuzzling into Santa's pocket for the sugar lumps he had there.

While we were in the cosy kitchen drinking tea and eating some delicious hot buns, Santa went over to his desk, piled high with letters. "These are the ones we have filled as near as we can, we just didn't make enough of some things, but we did our best," he said, and he picked up a couple of letters from the big heap. Just by chance they were from children in Nelson.

* * *

One was from Steve and Ken and said:

"Dear Santa:

Would you please send me some toys for I have been a good boy.

I would like a tractor, gun, and crane.

My little brother would like the same things as me.

We will leave something by the fireplace for you to eat and drink if you are hungry.

Love,
Steve and Ken."

* * *

The other was from Karen, and said:

"Dear Santa, would you please bring me for Christmas some skates for going skating, leotards, a skijacket and some small clothes for my doll Jeff. I hope you have a good Christmas eve and a good Christmas.

Your friend,
Karen."

UNCOVER PLOT

LA PAZ (AP)—Bolivia's military government says in a communique it has uncovered a revolutionary plot directed by deposed president Victor Paz Estenssoro who is in exile in Lima Peru. Participants in the plot, the government said, included members of Paz Estenssoro's National Revolutionary Movem e n t, Communists and other extreme leftists. Co - President Gen. Alfredo Ovando told reporters it is not certain now that a state of siege—modified martial law—will be lifted Dec. 19 as planned.

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BRAIN DRAIN WORRIES TITO

BELGRADE (AP) — Home-trained doctors, architects, engineers and technicians joined unskilled labor in an unprecedented exodus out of Yugoslavia, seeking their fortunes in capitalist lands.

Yugoslavia has become the first Communist country in Marxist history to permit worker emigration.

But President Tito's government also is growing increasingly disturbed at the way the emigration is going and plans soon to bring it under closer control.

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Reds Using Merchant Ships for Naval Duties

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is causing concern among Western defence organizations by using more and more of its merchant ships in a naval role, says Jane's Fighting Ships.

It says the United States, however, is still the world's greatest sea power and predicted that the Royal Navy, once the ruler of the waves, will cease to exist except as a minor force unless new vessels are built soon.

Japan is described as a resurgent sea power in the Far East.

The authoritative British publication on the world's navies singles out Soviet trawlers, frequently accused by the West of carrying out spy operations off shore. It says the "ubiquitous" Russian fishing boats "seem to appear on every trade route and on every scene of naval activity."

The newly published 1965-66 editoin, which came out Monday, says:

"There is no doubt that the U.S.S.R. regards her merchant shipping fleet not only as an essential element of the national economy at all times, but as a vital fourth arm of defence in emergencies. . . .

CAUSES CONCERN

"It is not only the growth of Soviet merchant shipping which is of some concern to the principal maritime powers. The chiefs of the NATO, SEATO and CENTO (Western defence) organizations are tending to think not specifically about the Soviet naval forces proper, but broadly about all the U.S.S.R.'s sea vehicles. . . ."

Jane's says the Soviet Navy had concentrated recently on production of missile-firing destroyers, anti - submarine frigates and nuclear-powered submarines.

It says the Soviet naval strength now is estimated at 22 cruisers, 150 destroyers, 35 nuclear powered submarines, 390 conventionally p o w e r e d submarines, 100 frigates and 700 minesweepers.

Smaller Soviet craft include 250 escort and patrol vessels, 350 motor torpedo boats, 550 motor gunboats, 130 landing craft, 300 auxiliaries and 200 service vessels.

Jane's says that by comparison the United States Navy is still by far the greatest in the world.

PLAN SECOND CARRIER

A s e c o n d U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier is to be built, it says, and "U.S. Navy chiefs can be expected to press for a new aircraft carrier per year, preferably nuclear powered, from now on."

According to the latest schedule the U.S. Navy will by 1970 have a fleet of 100 nuclear submarines, including 41 armed with Polaris ballistic missiles, it says.

Jane's l i s t s the current strength of the U.S. Navy as including 27 attack and support aircraft carriers, eight amphibious assault ships (carriers), seven auxiliary aircraft transports (carriers), 15 aircraft ferry ships (carriers), four battleships, two command ships, 40 cruisers, 30 frigates (destroyer leaders), 360 destroyers, 10 destroyer m i n e l a y e r s, 270 destroyer escorts, 60 nuclear submarines and 140 conventional submarines.

Kashmir Must Decide Own Fate -- Khan

By BORIS MISKEW

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—President Mohammed A y u b Khan of Pakistan told the United Nations that the people of Kashmir must be allowed to determine their own political future before there can be a permanent settlement of the Indian-Pakistani dispute.

Ayub Khan blamed India for the dispute because, she has refused to allow a plebiscite in predominantly - Moslem Kashmir. India contends the Himalayan state is part of India.

Ayub Khan was scheduled to General Assembly India and Pakistan "sign a no - war pledge" after reaching agreement to settle other Indian-Pakistani differences through negotiation or arbitration.

Ayub Khan's speech was denounced by Indian Ambassador Gopalaswami Parthasarathi who said the Pakistani president should not have raised the Kashmir question before the assembly.

Ayub Khan is scheduled to m e e t President Johnson in Washington Tuesday and today.

MEETING POSTPONED

A Security Council meeting on Rhodesia was to start after Ayub Khan's address but Burudi Nabwera, Kenya's chief delegate to the UN,, asked for a one-day postponement.

Kenya, which requested the meeting, wants an economic blockade of Rhodesia "and, failing that, military action."

Prime Minister Wilson of Britain is scheduled to address the assembly Thursday.

A meeting on the Indian-Pakistani dispute is scheduled Jan. 4 in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., between Ayub Khan and Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Ayub Khan said the Indian-Pakistani conflict is the "bloodiest of armed conflicts in the history of the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent."

TREE ILL SPREAD FAST

Dutch elm disease was first found in North America in 1930 and was first detected in Canada in 1944 at Sorel, Que.

Draws Fire For Criticism Of Royal Tour

LONDON (AP) — William Hamilton, Labor member of Parliament who has criticized Princess Margaret's recent U.S.trip, came under fire in the House of Commons Monday for sniping at her.

Hamilton called Margaret "this very expensive young lady" following t h e trip, which the British government estimates cost £30,000 ($90,000).

George Thomson, joint minister of state at the foreign office, answered him in the House saying that, in the view of the government, the trip was an outstanding success.

Conservative Frederick Harris protested:

"Is it not time that some members on the other side stopped sniping at Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon?" Snowdon accompanied her on the trip.

A Labor member, Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, said many Labor MPs believe it is time the foreign office made it clear P r i n c e s s Margaret "tried to do even more than she was asked to do."

Thomson agreed that the Princess had suggested a number of extra engagements in addition to the official program suggested for her visit.

Hamilton, a critic of the Royal Family who in the past has demanded Margaret give up her £15,000 ($45,000) annual allowance, said he would raise the matter again.

Quebec Paper Industry Seen Sagging

By REMY d'ANJOU

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec Council of Pulp and Paper Producers said Monday Quebec has slipped in world importance as a manufacturer of pulp and paper despite a production rise.

The council asked the provincial government to take such considerations into account in drawing up any new legislation governing Quebec's forest resources.

The council, which represents 17 producers operating in the province, made its statements in a brief presented at a public hearing held by the department of lands and forests.

The hearings are designed to gather information for use in the preparation of new laws governing forest industries.

Said the brief:

"Even if the production of wood pulp has risen 400,000 tons in eight years, it occupies a proportionately less important place in 1964 tha nthe one it occupied in 1956 as compared with the rest of the world."

The brief insisted on "the absolute necessity for the Quebec paper industry to remain competitive."

SEEKS ADVANTAGES

The industry should be given "certain advantages w h i c h would place it in a better competitive situation."

The council said Quebec "because of a lack of new economically - accessible markets has been able to increase its newsprint production only four per cent in eight years while the rest of Canada increased its by 22 per cent and the United States by 32."

The U.S. consumes 46 per cent of world production and 73 per cent of Quebec newsprint.

MORE EAST

WATE RLONG UNTAPPED

Some of the water reservoirs under the Arabian desert have l a i n undisturbed for 40,000 years.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Scottish Investment Ltd., common 7 cents, plus 7 cents extra, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Bank of Nova Scotia, 65 cents, Feb. 1, record Dec. 31.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., 40 cents, Jan. 24, record Dec. 30.

Trans - Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., 25 cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 31.

Avco Corp., common 25 cents (U.S.), Feb. 19, record Jan 28.

CPR, £1 par value pref , 2-per-cent, Feb. 1, record Dec 23.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., common 8 cents, plus 8 cents extra, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Canadian Pacific Railway, $1.40, Feb. 7, record Dec. 23.

Caribbean Cement Co. Ltd., .01875 cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, 8½ cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

I.T.L. Industries Ltd., pref. 40 cents, Jan. 3, record Dec. 23.

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