TEMPERATURES

NELSON	28	32	—
Toronto	16	25	—
Calgary	—1	32	—
Penticton	31	36	—
Vancouver	23	39	—
Whitehorse	—22	—17	.11
Spokane	18	30	—

Nelson Daily News

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly cloudy. A few snowflurries in the Lillooet and northern Kootenays. A little colder. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 10 and 25, Crescent Valley 25 and 30.

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HOPE SLIDE KILLS FOUR

Dockers' Strike Hits East Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike of 60,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen, which the United States government blamed on "confusion and misunderstanding," began at 12:01 a.m. today.

Longshoremen in many of the struck ports had worked extra hours — at weekend overtime pay—to move cargo before the deadline, but many ships were stranded.

The assistant secretary of labor, James J. Reynolds, who had been trying to mediate the dispute, went back to Washington Sunday night to confer with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, and President Johnson was being kept informed of the situation.

A U.S. labor department spokesman said both Wirtz and Reynolds were hopeful the New York dock workers would reconsider their rejection of a proposed contract that would have set a pattern for other ports.

But the deadline passed and the strike was officially on with no further settlement efforts in sight.

About 30 ships were worked Sunday by longshoremen in the port of New York, but a heavy snowstorm halted all work on the docks by 9 p.m.

At that time all 30 ships were still in port, including six that had been scheduled to sail Sunday night ahead of the strike.

Baltimore had 31 ships strike-bound, with weekend work virtually halted by rain and snow.

At Hampton Roads, Va., six vessels were caught by the strike and five more were due during the night.

A spokesman for Galveston, Tex., ship operators said some ships pulled out of the port with partial loads to avoid being tied up by longshore pickets.

Before leaving for Washington, Reynolds blamed the stalemate on what he said was failure of the union membership to understand the contract terms they had rejected. He said he thought the strike would fail.

Convocation To See 246 Doctors Admitted

MONTREAL (CP)—A total of 246 doctors will be admitted as fellows of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada at a convocation in Toronto Jan. 21.

The convocation will be held in conjunction with the college's annual meeting Jan. 21-23.

The new fellows have all successfully passed, in either English or French, the examinations of the Royal College. The objectives of the college are to raise standards of medical practice in Canada. Minimum requirements for training in the approved specialties have been laid down to ensure that those taking the examinations are adequately trained.

The list of new fellows includes from British Columbia 22; Alberta 15; Saskatchewan 6; Manitoba 14; Ontario 82; Quebec 78; Nova Scotia 4; Prince Edward Island 1; and Newfoundland 3. Also in the group were a total of 21 doctors from Bermuda, India, Lebanon, Nigeria, Pakistan, the United States and Scotland.

The successful candidates from Western Canada:

British Columbia

Surgery — general: Robert Merrifield Baird, Donald Alexander Brown, George Derry Cave, Edward John Gray, and Ronald John Hancock, of Vancouver; Darrell Alexander Sherrin, Kelowna; Henry Knowles Litherland, Richmond. Neurosurgery: Ian Marr Turnbull, Vancouver; David Norman Brown, New Westminster. Obstetrics and gynecology: Frank John de Maria, and Victor Gomel, of Vancouver; Norman Derek Royle, Trail. Orthopedic: Robert Graham MacLachlan, Vancouver. Urology: Hjalmar Wilfred Johnson, Vancouver. Otolaryngology: Irwin Fraser Stewart, New Westminster.

Medicine — anesthesia: George William Sleath, Burnaby. Dermatology: John Campbell Mitchell, Vancouver. Neurology: Barbara Allan Garrow, Vancouver. Pediatrics: Martin Berger, Vancouver. Pathology: George Robert Gray, Vancouver. Medicine: Robert Ian Strang, North Vancouver; George Edward Price, Vancouver.

CIVILIANS AID POLICE IN CRIME WAVE

LONDON (Reuters)—A violent crime wave by armed thugs has led British civilians to join unarmed police in "having a go" at the criminals.

The crime wave, which this week featured the wounding of two policemen in the arrest of an escaped convict, broke out after the House of Commons approved a bill to abolish the death penalty for murder.

In the latest incident, a civilian Saturday joined police and hurled iron rails at a pistol-waving man who was being bombarded with nightsticks by unarmed police in suburban Croydon.

One of the batons hurled by about 20 police hit the man on the head. He dropped his gun and the police jumped on him.

The gun, later identified as a starter pistol firing blanks, was fired four times at a police sergeant who advanced toward the man following the theft of a car at gunpoint.

The civilian aid followed a plea by Assistant Police Commissioner Ranulph Bacon for public to "have to go" when they saw a gunman at work.

3 Objectives In U.K. Plan For Disarming

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's Labor government has three immediate main objectives in future East-West disarmament negotiations, including an agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, well informed sources said here Saturday.

These are:

1. In the light of new scientific developments to explore whether the nuclear partial test-ban treaty can be extended to cover underground tests.

2. An agreement to stop the dissemination of nuclear weapons.

Prime Minister Wilson's government also attached importance to provide collective international safeguards to non-nuclear powers against nuclear-threat or attack.

3. A "package deal" containing measures extracted from the first phase of the rival Western and Soviet three-stage plans for general and complete disarmaments.

The sources said these were only short-term objectives.

The Labor government's long-term aid is general and complete disarmament but under effective international inspection, supervision and control.

Quintuplets Doing Well

LISBON (Reuters) — The quintuplets of Zavala, Mozambique, now almost five months old, are making good progress, the Portuguese Lusitania news agency reported Sunday.

Three still were in incubators but were expected to leave them soon.

Truck Driver Urged Boys To Leave Car

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Norman Stephanishin, 42-year-old truck driver, told Sunday of the awesome, tragic landslide on to the Hope - Princeton highway which cost four lives Saturday.

Stephanishin, from the Rocky Mountain area of Revelstoke where slides have been common, said he was driving his tank semi-trailer westward toward Hope when he came on a yellow convertible stuck in a snow slide across the highway. Two men and a girl were in it.

He knew there was more to come down from the mountainside.

"I could hear it working and rumbling up there. I stopped well back where there was heavier foliage where I figured it was safe. Then I went up to the car to see if I could be of any assistance.

"I told the two boys to get away from the car. But they were determined to free it. I told them to get the girl back to the truck.

"They took the girl back to the truck and we stood around for a while. I was quite concerned. The boys were determined to free the car. I told them not to go near the car."

TURNED BACK BUS

He said that he told the driver of a hay truck that came up behind him to stay well back. Later he turned back a bus from Penticton and drove to a lodge to phone the highways department.

He stopped another bus from going to the slide area and then returned there himself with a truck driver. They got to what appeared to be another slide and decided to wait until it was light before trying to go on.

"When the light started to come the whole valley looked different. We couldn't figure out what was wrong. Then we saw it was a landslide."

His own truck was smashed by the backlash of the slide.

"I just can't describe what the slide was like. It scared the daylights out of me when I saw it."

Thresher Standards Found Wanting

WASHINGTON AP — A U.S. congressional committee that investigated the sinking of the atomic submarine Thresher said Saturday practices and standards in some of her construction were "short of those required" for safe operation.

Some witnesses blamed the pressures for fast construction of the atomic submarine fleet for the deficiencies found.

Both the joint committee on atomic energy and the navy said there have been substantial revisions of these and other procedures and practices in nuclear submarine building as a result of the committee and navy board investigations.

The committee based its findings on previously-secret testimony taken in hearings held at different times over the last two years. The Thresher was lost in April 1963 with 129 men aboard.

Dognappers Suspected in Okanagan

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Dognappers are believed by the city pound to be working in the Kamloops area.

Clarence Blare, city poundkeeper, says more than 20 dogs have disappeared in recent weeks.

He said the missing dogs were of good breeds — german shepherds, golden retrievers, water spaniels and other animals used in hunting.

He said some form of permanent identification — such as a tattoo — may have to be used by owners of good dogs to stop the thefts.

Meanwhile, RCMP said they have received only one complaint about a missing or stolen dog.

Russian Veto Rendering UN Impotent in Malaysia Crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—If Indonesia opened a frontal attack on Malaysia tomorrow, the United Nations probably could not adopt a resolution of condemnation, let alone stop the attack.

It is paralysed by the Soviet veto in the Security Council and a Soviet - U.S. deadlock over peace-keeping finances in the General Assembly.

The 1945 UN charter's first purpose is "to maintain international peace and security," if necessary through "the suppression of acts of aggression."

Indonesia has been sending guerrillas to "crush Malaysia" on grounds it is a British neo-colonialist creation. Last Thursday President Sukarno announced Indonesia had quit the United Nations because Malaysia had joined the Security Council.

Malaysian Chief Delegate Radhakrishna Ramani wrote the council that Indonesia now "presumably feels freed from the moral and legal restraints imposed by the United Nations charter."

He said Indonesia is building up its forces on the Borneo border with Malaysia and so Malaysia faced "the threat of more intensive Indonesia attacks." He gave notice that, if they came, Malaysia would "immediately seek United Nations assistance" in its defence.

Indonesia's non - membership, still not official because there is still no official notice of withdrawal, would not bar the council from acting.

But the big powers can veto action by the council, and last Sept. 17 the Soviet Union vetoed a Norwegian resolution deploring a drop of Indonesian paratroops into Malaysia and calling on both countries to refrain from the threat or use of force.

One explanation it gave was the resolution overlooked the "true cause" of tension in Southeast Asia, "the increasing military and political intervention of colonial powers in the internal affairs" of countries there. Another was that Indonesia was against the resolution.

Half of Mountainside Rips Across Half-Mile Wide Valley

Small Lake Swallowed Up; Mud, Rock Hundreds of Feet Deep Cover Mile of Highway

By DENNIS ORCHARD and WALTER HAYES

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — The side of a mountain plunged down on a highway during the weekend, killing four persons and smashing two trucks and a car.

Volunteer searchers who found two bodies Sunday, worked under constant danger from minor slides that could tumble down on top of a massive mountain of rubble that covered the Hope-Princeton section of the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway, 10 miles from this community 100 miles east of Vancouver.

The slide, virtually half a mountain, smashed down on a half-mile-wide valley Saturday morning, rushed 1,000 feet up the other side of the valley after wiping out a small lake, then plunged back down again in two branches. Apparently it was this backlash that smashed the two trucks.

Wreckage was found 150 feet above the highway level.

P. A. Gaglardi, highways minister, compared the disaster to the Frank slide near the Alberta-British Columbia border in 1913, when 66 persons were killed.

The valley was filled by what highways department officials estimated to be 15,000,000 cubic yards of rock, mud and snow.

Estimates of the size of the slide range between 300 and 600 feet deep in places to between three-quarters of a mile and 1½ miles long.

Bill White, Hope civil defence co-ordinator, said the first body discovered was that of Vance Beck of Penticton, B.C., one of the two men and a girl who were in a car.

His body was under four feet of rubble.

The second body was that of truck driver Thomas Starchuk of Aldergrove, B.C. Both bodies were found on the wreck of a hay truck, believed driven by Starchuk.

There was no sign of the body of Dennis George Arlitt, 23, of Penticton, and his girl friend, Mary Kalmakoff, 21, of Shoreacres, B.C., the other occupants of the car.

Police believe that the girl's body will be found in the wreckage of the second truck where she was last seen.

When the search was halted by darkness Sunday searchers said they would bring in magnetic devices today to assist in locating the wreckage of the cab of the second truck.

Mr. Gaglardi, meanwhile said it is doubtful that a temporary road will be punched through the slide much before Thursday.

Stuck in Slide

Police and highway officials said the car got stuck in a small slide that preceded the major one.

Norman Stephanishin of Kamloops, B.C., driver of a tank truck, stopped behind the car. The hay truck stopped behind him.

Stephanishin went to a telephone to inform the highways department of the slide while the passengers of the car got into the two trucks to keep warm.

The main slide caught the four by surprise. There has been no sign of the car. Mr. Gaglardi speculated that it may have been hit by the slide as it came down the mountainside and not by the backlash as the trucks were.

"It could be rolled to a pulp," said Mr. Gaglardi.

"We are not as concerned about clearing the road as we are about the persons caught in the slide."

Delays Search

Search efforts were delayed many hours after the valley was filled, officials fearing the still-moving 100-foot-thick mass would claim more lives.

Helicopters flitting over the rubble carrying information to each end of the slide — reported sighting Stephanishin's tank truck.

Rescuers ferried to the spot reported later that wreckage from the truck was strewn over a mile area.

Clothing was reported scattered over a 1½ mile area.

Mr. Gaglardi said he was amazed that the missing vehicles did not back up when the minor slide hit.

"I don't understand why they stayed there. Enough came down to block the road. If they had backed out then they would have been all right."

Dan Chervenka, 29, head of the Hope search and rescue group, said the "whole half of the mountain came down" on one side of the valley and the other side "looks like a razor cut everything down."

Fills Lake

He said Beaver Lake, about four blocks square, was filled in by tons of rock which pushed the water down Nicolum Creek like a titad wave.

Mud-thickened water splashed 100 feet above the highway onto the mountainside, staining the snow like chocolate ice-cream topping.

More debris was found three miles down the creekbed.

There was little communication between the main body of rescuers at the west end of the slide and 30 men working from the east.

Telephone lines were severed and radio communication was poor in the mountainous area.

At one point, men were stationed atop the slide with hand radios to pass messages.

Says Worst Ever

Mr. Gaglardi said the highway never before had such a slide.

"In this area no one would think a slide would happen — it's a wide valley.

"There was no warning, nothing."

Earlier Saturday three other slides cut the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway near Terrace.

"Nobody knows how much danger still exists," said Bill White, Hope civil defence co-ordinator.

About 40 persons waited where the highway ends in a 100-foot wall of rubble 11 miles east of here and 110 miles east of Vancouver.

A helicopter ran a shuttle service of messages, men and equipment and food the half mile between the end of the highway and the rescue group.

Visible to everyone was a huge triangular outcropping at the peak of the 4,000-foot mountain, resting with little apparent support above the smooth face left by the slide.

Two bulldozers pushed into the boulders from the end of the highway, trying to clear a path to the rescue scene for heavy equipment.

Below the road where Friday Beaver Lake had covered the size of four city blocks, was a mass of rock, mud and trees.

The valley and opposite mountains were painted a muddy brown. The Nicolum River for three miles had dumped splintered fir trees and tons of mud right and left.

Crew Watches Mountain, Other Digs

By DENNIS ORCHARD

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—One crew watched the gaping and still menacing face of an unnamed mountain; another dug for bodies.

Under them as they performed these tasks Sunday were the jagged boulders wrenched away Saturday morning and spewed across the Hope-Princeton Highway, killing four persons.

The bodies of Vance Beck and Thomas Starchuk were recovered and taken out by helicopter but the 22 men working under the threat of new slides did not know if they would ever find the two others they sought.

High up the mountain tiny clusters of rock tumbled down the raw face intermittently, raising clouds of dust.

The crew dug with pick and shovel, cutting away splintered timber with chain saws and using an acetylene torch to clear the bodies from a hay truck.

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'Copter To String Phone Wires

VANCOUVER CP — The British Columbia Telephone Company will use a helicopter to string 25,000 feet of cable over the slide area east of Hope, 110 miles east of here.

The company said Sunday night special equipment consisting of a platform which will hold rolls of cable is being flown here from northern B.C.

The company lost about 100 circuits when the slide on the Hope-Princeton Highway cut company wires and smashed down 120 telephone poles.

When the approximately four miles of cable is laid, hopefully by Tuesday, the comapny hopes it will have 30 circuits.

Calls to Princeton, Penticton, Nelson and Calgary now must be rerouted. The company said there could be some delays in calls from Vancouver to these areas today.

Indonesia May Have to Quit Afro-Asia Group

JAKARTA AP — After walking out of the United Nations, Indonesia now may have to pull out of the conference of Afro-Asian nations.

The test will come in Algiers in March when the second conference is scheduled. Malaysia, the announced reason for Indonesia's UN pullout, wants a seat at the conference and Indonesia is opposed to it.

Practically all the Afro-Asian bloc appealed to President Sukarno to stay in the United Nations for the sake of solidarity. He ignored them.

Fairbanks Laughs at Sub-Zero Weather

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—"There's one bright spot—we'll be the only town in the country to have outdoor ice hockey in July," said an old-timer with a grin. "Guess this frozen north' business has something to it after all."

ith nonchalance of Alaskans toward cold weather, residents here are viewing a month-long stretch of subzero temperatures with more interest than malice.

Only twice through December did the alcohol thermometers—mercury freezes at -40—climb to above zero, then only for a few hours. Several times temperatures dipped to 60 below. For weeks the temperature has stayed below -50.

And in Tok, 209 miles south of here, reports came that sled dogs died when the temperature dropped to 75 below.

The 16,000 Fairbanks residents have a joke: "I'd go downtown, but I can't find it."

The joke is almost truth. The cold traps the usual byproducts of combustion—oil and car exhaust—into a dense ice smog that blankets the town and airport.

VISIBILITY 5 FEET

The smog is so thick that tail and head lights are invisible at more than five feet. Driving is hazardous and flying, for smaller planes that can't take-off on instruments impossible.

For the Alaska railroad, the cold brings other problems.

"Our oil thickens up like glue," one official said. "If a car sits too long the wheels refuse to turn and we have to drag it for awhile. We are operating normally though."

Operating "normally" at 50 below is a source of pride to the people here. Few meetings are cancelled and school goes on as usual.

Everyone dons heavy parkas and boots or mukluks—moosehide mocasins topped with fur—gloves with linings, long underwear and heavy pants. Children are instructed not to run to keep the cold from damaging their lungs. One frequently feels his cheeks with an ungloved hand to be sure they are not becoming frostbitten.

A familiar sight on New Years Eve was beautifully gowned and coiffured women with chiffon dresses peeking out of wool over-pants and mukluks.

CARE NECESSARY

Driving becomes a carefully protected privilege. At night motorists plug in their cars' block heaters and batteries are lugged indoors.

During the day, drivers must frequently interrupt their work to bundle up and run their engines to prevent a freeze up. After cars have been sitting awhile the tires harden into frozen squares that shatter as they bump along.

"We estimate tha tone year up here is as hard on a car as four years in other states," one garage owner commented.

The cold presents special problems in everyday living.

A not uncommon sight is a housewife taking a bag of dirty dishes to work because the pipes at home froze and broke. In many the windows become heavily frosted. One woman described her home as looking "like the inside of a refrigerator that needs defrosting."

All in all folks here agreed it's "five dog weather"—two huskies at the foot of the bed and three across the middle.

And in This Corner . . .

BOSTON (AP) — English teacher Arthur J. Hull opened a gift box on his desk at Walpole High School and there peering up at him — and weaving — was a four-foot boa constrictor.

Hull says he can't be angry at his prankster pupils because, thinking back, he asked for it.

Several weeks ago, a pupil asked Hull what he wanted for Christmas.

"Nothing much," Hull replied. "A paper clip, or a Boa constrictor maybe."

Hull, a bachelor, has the serpent in his apartment — inside a five-foot-high box.

"It could do a job on a small cat but that's about all, although if you let it wrap itself around your arm, it takes two people to get it off," he said.

Incidentally, Hull also got three paper clips for Christmas.

City Officials Advise Caution In Clearing Snow From Roofs

The numerous Nelson residents who spent the week-end clearing snows off roofs and chopping away ice, may have been doing more harm than good according to city engineering department officials.

They suggest that if an ice buildup beneath the eaves of your home is causing snow to back up under shingles and seep down walls, endangering plaster and wallpaper, the solution might lie in an application of salt of a calcium chloride solution.

Although not guaranteed to end all winter roofing problems, the sprinkling of salt or calcium cloride on the roof will at least alleviate conditions caused by changing temperatures, and freezing and condensation which leaves pools of water under eaves which freeze and inch their way under shingles, along joists and into the structure itself.

Chopping ice away reduces water buildup, but almost invariably results in a certain amount of damage to roofing shingles.

It also causes an uneven level of ice on the roof and consequently the water begins another buildup almost immediately.

WEIGHT A PROBLEM

Another problem precipitated by the recent abnormal snowfall is the strain on buildings caused by the weight of heavy snow on roofs.

Derek Turner, Nelson city building inspector, told the Daily News, Sunday that most modern houses will stand a weight of 52 pounds per square foot, under normal conditions. Older homes can stand more pressure, as a rule.

"As a rule of the thumb," Mr. Turner said, "a piece of snow one foot square and one inch thick will weigh about a pound. One fellow had 44 inches of snow on his roof. Under conditions such as this, if a home were 'under designed' there could be trouble."

Snow weight varies in relation to the water content involved. The heavier the water content, the heavier the snow.

Mr. Turner said the steeper the pitch the less danger of snow adhesion.

With over 80 inches of snow already having fallen in Nelson, Mr. Turner has this advice to offer persons who feel they must remove the snow from their roofs.

"In many cases houses are strong enough to support the snow with no trouble, but if people insist on removing it they should:

1. Always use a wooden shovel or scraper — not a metal one.

2. Always start at the top and work their way directly down, thus avoiding the danger of uprooting shingles.

3. When working near the eaves, work very carefully and avoid trying to dislodge large chunks of snow and ice since often solid slabs of ice lay directly below the shingles.

Vancouver Bound

OFF TO NORTH — Most Rev. Sergio Pignedoli, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, left Vancouver last week for his first official visit to missionaries and laity in Northern British Columbia since arriving from Rome last August. In his Northern travels he will visit Roman Catholic missions across Canada including Hudson Bay and Labrador. With Archbishop Pignedoli, prior to boarding his aircraft is Most Rev. Martin M. Johnson, right, Archbishop of Vancouver, former Bishop of Nelson.

Accidents, Thefts Keep Police Occupied

Five accidents and three cases of breaking, entering or theft kept Nelson City police busy over the week-end, however only minor injury was reported.

Ruth Jennings of Nelson was taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital after the car in which she was a passenger was involved in an accident at the corner of Front and Cedar Streets.

Police report that the two cars were driven by Wayne Blackwell and Frank Robert Maber. Damage was estimated at $600.

Only minor damage was caused when a car driven by Andrew A. Bowolin of Ymir struck a parked car in the 700 block Baker Street on Friday afternoon. The parked car was owned by John William Shepard.

Also on Friday night, police investigated a rear-end collision at Josephine and Baker Streets. A car driven by Kenneth P. Brown collided with the rear of a second car driven by Arthur David Shankland.

On Saturday morning cars driven by Peter Traff and Garth Lipsack collided at the intersection of Wasson and Vancouver Streets. Damage was light and no injuries were reported.

Later Saturday afternoon police investigated another rear-end collision, this time at Anderson and Pine Streets. A car driven by Migonne McKay struck the rear of a second car driven by Melvin G. Graff of Clinton.

Vandals were blamed for breaking a window in the front door of F. W. Woolworth's Ltd., on Baker Street sometime Friday night. The window was discovered on Saturday morning. Nothing was reported stolen and police believe a large tin can was used.

Thieves escaped with approximately $10 in silver from Kokanee Service after they broke into the premises Friday night. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the rear.

A spot light, an amber filter and a transformer were reported stolen from the Civic Center, also on Friday night. It is believed the theft occured during or after a teen dance.

West Wins All-Star Grid Contest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Led by Johnny Unitas, Fran Tarkenton and Terry Barr and backed by a savage defence , the National Football League's Western Conference all-stars walloped the East 34-14 Sunday in the 15th annual Pro Bowl.

Tarkenton, who was voted the most valuable back of the game and Unitas alternated at quarterback as the Western stars scored in every quarter. Their favorite target was Terry Barr, who set up two West touchdowns.

Barr, voted lineman of the game, accounted for 106 yards of the West's 270-yard total in the air.

Frank Ryan and Sonny Jurgensen carried the quarterbacking load for the East, but couldn't find any weak spots in the rough West defence led by Gino Marchetti, Merlin Olsen and Ray Nitschke.

Jurgensen played most of the second half after Ryan was injured when hit on a blitzing rush by Olsen and Marchetti. Ryan, who had guided Cleveland Browns to a 27-0 league championship victory over Baltimore Colts, suffered a shoulder separation.

Marchetti and company limited the East's aerial thrusts to 114 yards. They also contained the East's running game spearheaded by power-driving Jim Brown. The big Cleveland fullback picked up just 64 yards in 12 carries.

Mass Celebrated For W. MacDonald

Requiem Mass for Mr. William Daniel MacDonald of Kaslo who died on January 6th, aged 88 years, was celebrated at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Kaslo, Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. J. Boyle, C.Ss.R. was the celebrant and interment took place in the Roman Catholic Cemetary at Kaslo.

The pallbearers were: Basil Palmer, George Palmer, Clarence White, James Koehara, Ernest Augustine and Harry Hewat.

Four Kootenay Mishaps Reported Over Weekend

Four motor vehicle accidents were reported in the Kootenays over the week-end, the most serious occuring in Invermere.

RCMP report that two cars collided head-on early Sunday afternoon on Highway No. 93/95 approximately eight miles north of Canal Flats, sending three men to hospital.

Most seriously injured was Tom Ferrier of Coquitlam a passenger in one of the cars. He was taken to hospital at Invermere and later transferred to Calgary suffering from serious head injuries.

Driver of the car David Knight, of Port Coquitlam was hospitalized with undetermined injuries. Driver of the second vehicle, Donald Ried of Ymir, B.C., suffered a broken leg.

The accident is being investigated by the Invermere RCMP.

In Creston, RCMP have charged a Calgary man with driving without due care and attention after his car collided with a Department of Highways sanding truck on the Kootenay Skyway on Saturday afternoon.

Police say that Polini Giuseppe of Calgary was coming down a hill approximately 22 miles west of Creston when he struck the truck, driven by Benny Anderson.

The truck was sanding the highway and had stopped to make some repairs when the accident occured. In attempting to stop, the Giuseppe vehicle spun around and slid into the truck backwards.

Damage was estimated at $1000.

Only minor damage was caused to a vehicle driven by James Vanin of Hills, B.C. when it hit a deer late Saturday night near Nakusp. The deer was killed instantly.

Three persons escaped with only cuts and bruises after an accident at Balfour Sunday evening.

Nelson RCMP report a car driven by James Folkard of Balfour was proceeding east along the highway when a second car, driven by Lloyd Heeland failed to see the Folkard car while attempting to enter the highway. Mel Beurge, of Nelson, owner of the first car, was a passenger.

Hundred Twenty Five Novices Attend Ski School Opening Day

"This is the biggest day we've ever had," said Tom Fox, president of the Silver King Ski Club which was busy all day Sunday hosting 125 new ski neophytes as they learned the rudiments of the sport.

Approximately 600 skiers were on the hill to watch the fourth Nelson Daily News and Ski Club sponsored classes which began January 2 and is scheduled to continue until Feb. 6.

Adding to the general activity were ski enthusiasts from the L. V. Rogers High School, as well as the Junior High School. Also parting the snow were members of the Nelson ski team who are in training for competition for the inter-school meet at Vernon Jan. 23 and 24.

Open to anyone from preschool age to over 50 years, the ski classes are under the careful and expert eye of six instructors headed by Buzz Bivar. Since its inception approximately 800 skiers have been turned out.

To ensure and encourage safety consciousness, the ski club has a special ski patrol comprising eight first aid grounded members headed by Ron Ronmark. There is also a beginners' slope serviced by an 800-foot twin-T-bar ski lift.

A 2800-foot lift provides access to the main slope. The whole layout is built on a 26-acre area and features a ski shop, refreshment concession and a ski-outfitting section where students can rent equipment during their instruction period.

Begun in 1956, the ski club has approximately 500 paid-up members, says Mr. Fox. "We're always looking for more," he added. The organization has a junior executive which sponsors both junior and senior dances to aid club coffers.

"We have all the facilities of a bigger club," says president Fox, who points out that the hill is "only 10 minutes from downtown Nelson."

Over one hundred and twenty-five skiers began their ski careers Sunday as the annual Daily News Ski classes got underway. TOP — a large group of children anxiously await their turn on the ski-lift. CENTRE — A class pays rapt attention to instructor who teaches safety measures along with the rudiments of the sport. BOTTOM — a pretty miss tries out the instruction she has received.

Taxation Division To Demand Realistic Account of Expenses

OTTAWA — Persons who use their own cars for business and claim income tax deductions should be prepared to give the Taxation Division a more accurate and realistic record of their expenses.

Announcing the new policy, the minister of national revenue Hon. E. J. Benson, said the division needed a better control of automobile expense claims to prevent abuse and to ensure uniform treatment of taxpayers in different areas.

A taxpayer claiming automobile expenses will now be required to list the total miles he travels each year, with a breakdown of miles for both business and pleasure. In the past, many taxpayers have felt it necessary only to claim on an estimated basis.

"There has been a growing tendency for persons who use their own cars for both business and pleasure—such as professional persons or commission salesmen—to claim a fixed percentage of their automobile expenses year after year," he explained. "In many cases, these percentages bore little relationship to the actual miles travelled on business and the number of miles for personal use."

After studying a cross-section of tax returns the Taxation Division is issuing an information bulletin, available from District Taxation Office, explaining in detail the method of claiming automobile expenses.

To support his claim, a taxpayer should attach a detailed list of automobile expenses, broken down under the headings of gas, oil and lubrication, repairs, tires, insurance and licence, rental fees (where a car is leased) and capital cost allowance. He should specify any other expenses. He should also be prepared to produce vouchers to back up his claim.

The decision to ask for a more detailed reporting of automobile expense claims stemmed from a national survey of expense-account living made earlier this year.

"Results of the survey are still being analyzed but it soon became clear that a serious problem was occurring in the area of automobile expense claims," Mr. Benson noted.

Mrs. Winlaw Oldtimer Dies

A well-known Kootenay resident, Mrs. Alycia Elizabeth Winlaw, 1413 Front Street, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital on Saturday, at the age of 83.

A Kootenay resident for 62 years, she was born in Massey, Ont., where she received her education. In 1912 she married Andrew Nelson Winlaw in Massey and came to Nelson as a bride. The couple made their home on Carbonate Street for many years.

Mr. Winlaw was engaged in the lumber business in Wynndel and Slocan before he predeceased her in 1950.

Mrs. Winlaw was an honorary member of the Kokanee Chapter IODE and was active in the Presbyterian Church until her health failed.

She is survived by two sons, Jack of Sault Ste. Marie and Doug of Nelson; two daughters, Mrs. H. B. (Mary) Horton and Mrs. J. C. (Jeannette) Carpenter, both of Nelson; four sisters, Mrs. W. R. Thurlby of Stoughton, Sask., Mrs. Murray Glazier of Haileybury, Ont., Mrs. R. Horn and Miss Mary Matheson, both of Sudbury, Ont., and 10 grandchildren.

Ottawa Posts Dual Victories

MUNICH (cp-AP)—The touring Ottawa Montagnards rolled to two convincing victories over the West German hockey champions, E. V. Fuessen, during the weekend. The Canadians triumphed 8-0 here Sunday in a penalty-filled game after beating the Germans 6-3 in Fuessen Saturday.

The Canadians came into their series against E.V. Fuessen with reputations as hard, rough players after a widely-publicized brawl Friday night which ended their game with Innsbrucker Eislaufverein team in Innsbruck, Austria, after 11 minutes.

Another brawl occurred Sunday, which resulted in defenceman Ian Anderson of the Montagnards being thrown out of the game.

Mrs. Anna Hansen Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Hansen were held at the St. Andrew's United Church in Kaslo Saturday with Mr. J. Evans officiating.

Born in Volda, Norway on June 30, 1881, she died at Vancouver on January 4 in her 83rd year.

Two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus" were sung by the congregation.

Pallbearers were Jack Fletcher, George Hobbs, Thomas Hawes, Olgart Nordquist, Stanley McLellan, and William Lane.

Interment followed in the Kaslo Cemetery.

PARLIAMENT OLD

The year 1965 marks the 700th anniversary of the birth of Parliament in England, 50 years after the signing of the Magna Carta.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Branch
5. To walk back and forth
9. Irish Free State
10. A king of Norway
11. Seaweed
12. Do not: contracted
13. Not short
15. Negative reply
16. Spawn of fish
18. Propose tentatively
22. River to Medit.
24. Molybdenum: sym.
25. Biblical city
26. Plaster of Paris
28. Graceful dance
31. Like
32. Note of the scale
34. Warmth
35. Native of Nevada
39. Bitter vetch
40. Jewish month
41. Benevolent
43. Like a wing
45. African tree
47. Attractive: colloq.
48. Direction to a dog
49. Note
50. Otherwise

DOWN

1. Ocean
2. Levers used for turning rudders
3. Hence
4. Resources
5. Seed vessel
6. Together
7. Light boat
8. Newt
14. Area around a tooth
16. One of King Lear's daughters
17. Fat
19. Obtained
20. Honeyed words
21. Jogs
23. Bone: anat.
27. Strange
29. Exclamation
30. Found in a sewing box
33. Tree
36. Ice
37. Subside
38. Wall recess
42. Christmas song
43. Alas: Ger.
44. Primary color
46. Malt beverage

■	1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■
■	9				■	10				■
■	11				■	12				■
■	■	13			14	■	15	■	■	■
16	17	■	■	18	■	19	■	■	20	21
22	■	■	23	■	24	■	■	25	■	■
26	■	■	■	27	■	28	29	30	■	■
31	■	■	■	32	33	■	34	■	■	■
35	■	36	37	■	■	38	■	39	■	■
■	■	40	■	■	41	■	42	■	■	■
■	43	■	■	44	■	45	■	■	46	■
■	47	■	■	■	■	48	■	■	■	■
■	49	■	■	■	■	50	■	■	■	■

P	I	P	S	■	A	L	M	S	■	■
L	O	O	P	■	R	E	A	P	■	■
M	O	T	T	O	■	M	A	G	I	C
A	V	I	A	■	O	O	■	A	R	A
N	E	■	F	R	E	E	Z	E	S	■
E	R	I	T	S	■	C	E	R	I	T	E
■	■	M	U	G	■	N	A	N	■	■
S	A	P	P	E	D	■	S	E	W	S
C	R	E	S	T	E	D	■	A	T	■
A	I	R	■	E	A	■	P	R	Y	■
R	E	I	G	N	■	F	R	A	M	E
L	A	N	E	■	F	O	R	E	■	■
S	L	U	E	■	Y	E	A	R	■	■

Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y SZHOLKO EJYO JQ AJLLM AXEE HJD FYM YH JZHTK JQ OKUD.—SKLUKLD

Saturday's Cryptoquote: PHILOSOPHY IS LIKE STIRRING MUD OR NOT LETTING A SLEEPING DOG LIE.—SAMUEL BUTLER

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N.D.U.

Woman's Group Hosts Students At Christmas

Christmas was made brighter this year for 15 students of Notre Dame University of Nelson who were unable to spend the holidays at home, through the efforts of the hospitality committee of the Women's Association to NDU.

Accommodation was found for the students in Nelson private homes, and arrangements were made for Christmas dinner and other meals. Most of the young people, thirteen boys and two girls, were residents of Hong Kong, China. Six second-year students were spending their second Christmas in Nelson.

According to Mrs. P. D. V. Murrison, hospitality convener, response to the association's request for assistance was overwhelming. Far more invitations were issued than could be accepted. She has expressed the gratitude of the organization to all those who offered Christmas cheer.

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U.B.C. Hockey Dance

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To Help With

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Castlegar, B.C.

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Economy Developing on Sound Basis, Says Crump

Establishment of a new mill at Slocan City and Cominco progress are listed in this year's year end message by N. R. Crump, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He sees today's "new pattern of world economic growth" being developed on a firm foundation.

The report follows:

By N. R. CRUMP
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Canadian Pacific

The year just ending has been outstanding for Canadian Pacific. It has been a year of continuing response by the company to opportunities available to it in Canada and in world markets.

Business conditions in Canada during 1964 were buoyant. This permitted Canadian Pacific to produce the largest volume of rail transportation service in its history. All segments of the company's world-wide transportation, communications, and resource activities also benefitted.

The company entered new fields of endeavor. Basic changes in organization were made, designed to realign responsibilities to take full advantage of opportunities available. Important technological changes, improving efficiency of the company's various operations, were put into effect. The growing confidence of Canadian investors in Canadian Pacific resulted in a record proportion of the voting shares of the company being held in Canada.

Canadian Pacific is highly diversified, but it is seldom that economic activity in almost all of the company's markets is strongly upwards. This was the case in 1964. Substantial demand in domestic and international markets led to record sales, and higher prices, for the many resources produced by subsidiaries of Canadian Pacific. Heavy investment and exports led to substantial gains in railway and steamship freight services. Sizeable growth in disposable income improved markets for hotel and air passenger services.

While record levels of grain exports are not expected to continue in 1965, favorable conditions in the economies of the United States, Western Europe and Japan should be good for Canadian exports next year, and capital investment should grow more modestly. It is anticipated that more of these gains will be concentrated in the first half of the year. Some slowdown in the economy in the second half of 1965 is likely.

Management Realignment

Extensive changes in the management structure of the company were carried out in 1964.

The purpose of these changes was to distribute the executive work load, reflecting the important diversification of Canadian Pacific in recent years, and to equip the company to take full advantage of the marketing opportunities available to it.

A closer liaison between the operating and traffic departments of the company has been achieved by placing jurisdiction for both departments under the vice-president, and through broadening the activities of the regional vice-presidents to include interest in marketing as well as operating matters.

Marketing — Traffic and Operations

Record levels of traffic in 1964 produced high utilization of motive power and better utilization of freight equipment. The movement of over half of Canada's record export of wheat and flour posed a great challenge to the operations of Canadian Pacific — one which was met effectively and efficiently.

A total of $15,000,000 of specialized railway equipment was placed in service in 1964. This included tri-level and bi-level cars for the movement of automobiles and trucks, hydra-cushion boxcars for newsprint and other traffic; and additional covered hopper cars for bulk commodities such as potash and cement. There is a definite trend to more specialized equipment to meet specific needs of shippers. One such example was the provision of specially designed cars for the movement of coiled steel. This trend is expected to continue.

A program of power acquisition and upgrading was implemented with the delivery of 12 of the most powerful diesel locomotives ever built for a Canadian railway. Orders were placed for the conversion of 42 diesel locomotives to obtain greatly increased power.

The opening of a new $15 million hump yard in Toronto in June is permitting more expeditious handling of traffic in this highly industrialized area. The most modern of its kind in the world, this new yard takes advantage of the latest in scientific developments including the use of radar, television and computers.

The largest and most advanced integrated telephone - interphone system in use in Canada was installed and has been put into operation in the Winnipeg freight yards to upgrade service there.

Important new industrial parks were established adjacent to Canadian Pacific in 1964.

Adjustments and changes in freight rates were made throughout the year, all with a view to improving volume, revenues and utilization of the company's equipment fleet.

Bill C-120, which contains recommendations of the MacPherson Royal Commission on Transportation, was introduced into Parliament. When it is enacted, this legislation will be a worthwhile first step towards freeing the railways to operate in a competitive environment.

A number of important labor contracts were concluded in 1964, including settlement with the non-operating employees and the administration of the Job Security Fund.

In passenger traffic, experimental reduced fares, while they increased travel, did not produce the revenue results anticipated.

Canadian Pacific Investments Limited

An aggressive program of expansion characterized the diversified activities of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited in 1964.

As a result of favorable prces and high level sales, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada recorded one of the most profitable years in its history, and announced substantial plans for development in the fertilizer, steel fabricating and mining industries.

Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Limited enjoyed another year of successful exploration and development. As of the end of November, a total of 132 wells had been drilled, of which 37 were successful as oil wells and 33 as gas wells. The total successful wells drilled since Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas commenced operations in 1958 amount to 237 and represent a success ratio of almost 60 per cent. Sales of oil and gas for the year to date have increased some 80 per cent.

Through participation in a jointly-owned company, Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Limited has recently completed a 267-mile crude oil pipe line from Taber to the Interprovincial Pipe Line at Hardisty, in Alberta. In September, Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Limited, through a newly formed U.K. subsidiary and in partnership with the two other companies, was granted production licences by the British Ministry of Power for the exploration and development of oil and gas in some 800,000 acres of the offshore area of the North Sea.

The operations of Pacific Logging Company Limited on Vancouver Island were expanded during the year. In addition, this company's new mill in the Slocan Valley of interior British Columbia, which s nearing completion, will greatly improve production from that area.

In real estate, Marathon Realty Company Limited, which was incorporated to manage and develop the company's real estate activities, has studies under way in a number of areas which offer potential for development. This company is currently developing industrial parks in the Calgary and Montreal areas.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines

Expansion in the volume of international services characterized CPA in 1964. Traffic has grown twenty-fold since the initial trans-Pacific flight in 1949, and the air line now flies a 38,000-mile international route network linking five continents. Substantial traffic growth has led to increased flight frequencies and has resulted in a high level of jet equipment utilization.

Steamships

Improved steamship operating reuslts were secured.

Realignment of the freight fleet will be complete with delivery of a 6800-ton cargo liner with extensive automation ordered in 1964. This vessel will be strengthened for ice navigation on the St. Lawrence and is designed for container traffic. Two cargo vessels were chartered on a long-term basis.

Hotels

Highlight of the year for Canadian Pacific Hotels was commencement of construction of the $20 million "Le Chateau Champlain" in Montreal. This 620-room, 38 - storey structure will be located, along with an office building, on the site known as Place du Canada, directly opposite Windsor Station. The hotel is scheduled for opening early in 1967.

Telecommunications

The $41 million, 3280-mile micro-wave network stretching from Montreal to Vancouver and built jointly by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National was officially opened in May of this year. A mcro-wave system connecting with this network at Toronto is expected to be completed during 1965 to provide access to the micro-wave network of Western Union at Buffalo, N.Y.

A $2.2 million contract was awarded for the manufacture of electronic equipment for a new Datex Broadband Switching Service to cater to high-speed data transmission over the micro-wave system. Especially suited for interconnection between computers and business machines, it will also be suitable for transmitting spoken word and pictures and adds to the variety of telecommunications services available to customers on a dial-up basis.

Canadian Pacific's own nation-wide integrated data processing system, already one of the most advanced in the world, was connected with the microwave network earlier in the year.

Telex services continued to expand and many variations have been introduced.

Merchandise Services

Merchandise Services enjoyed another year of growth in the single agency handling of packaged freight in Western Canada.

Orders for new equipment totalling approximately $4 million were placed in 1964. The order included many trailers of specialized design as efforts continue to tailor services to customer needs.

Capital Expenditures

Capital expenditures during 1964 were slightly in excess of the $67,000,000 of the previous year, with major expenditures for railway rolling stock.

Capital spending is expected to be higher again in 1965.

Canadian Pacific is steadily expanding as an international corporaton in an increasingly integrated western world. Today a new pattern of world economic growth is being developed on the firm foundation of impressive improvements in international trade and travel. In this field of activity, so essential to the maintenance of prosperity at home and the creation of new markets abroad, Canadian Pacific will continue to play a unique and important role as the world's most complete transportation system.

Downey Welcomes Aldermen to Council

GRAND FORKS — Mayor Alfred Downey welcomed three new members to the city council at a swearing-in ceremony held Monday.

City clerk E. W. Euerby administered the oath of allegiance and the oath of office.

The new aldermen are Peter P. Podovinikoff, for a one-year term, Richard Jeffrey Bartlett for a two-year term, and James B. Glanville for a two-year term. Alderman Jack Goddard, the fourth alderman of the Grand Forks city council, was present at the ceremonies. They and their wives were guests at a dinner hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Downey.

Mayor Downey announced the standing committees of council for 1965. They are as follows:

Cemetery, parks, fire department, recreation, rink — Goddard, Podovinikoff, Bartlett.

Water department, sewers, health, library — Bartlett, Goddard, Podovinikoff.

Public works, airport, all buildings, hospital — Glanville, Bartlett, Goddard.

Finance, welfare, bursary, museum — Podovinikoff, Glanville, Bartlett.

Police, power, civil defence, band—Downey, Goddard.

Acting mayor—Goddard.

First named above is committee chairman, second named is vice-chairman with the mayor member of all committees.

Speaking of the power and light department, he stated that increase in the use of electricity in the city during the year 1964 had been 9.3 per cent and that every evidence showed that this would continue to increase probably at this rate in the year to come.

The extension of sewer service to the east side of the Granby River would be the biggest project undertaken during the coming year and most of it would be done under the winter works program. There would also be considerable cement sidewalk work done under the winter works program.

One more block of lighting was to be done of the same type that had been done on First Avenue, with the attempt to have the power lines and the telephone lines removed to the lane.

The mayor explained that the last payment on the parking meters was being made and that the revenue that had been going towards these payments which amounted to some $2000 a year would probably be put to the arena committee to take up the deficit in the cost of operating the arena.

He stated that some decision would have to be made on the purchase of the greater portion of the land on Tenth Street from Central Avenue to Henniger's store, during this year. Surveys showed that all but 10 feet of this road allowance belonged to the CPR.

The first lot in the new subdivision in West Grand Forks, west of the arena, had been applied for and would probably be sold in the spring. It was expected that development of the subdivision would proceed shortly.

The mayor also spoke of the possible relocation of the airport.

Council was accepting the plan of paying for three RCMP personnel to police the city.

Revenue from the gas company for the franchise to supply gas to city residences and businesses netted city about $2400.

Thanks a Billion!

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Monday, January 11, 1965

Good News for Arrow Lakes Area

Residents in the Arrow Lakes district will undoubtedly hail as a step in the right direction, the appointment of Judge McLeod M. Colquhoun as a Special Commissioner or "Ombudsman" to oversee B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's dealings with persons to be displaced by the Columbia River Development Treaty reservoirs.

Judge Colquhoun brings to his post 21 years' experience as a county court judge and a reputation as one of the B.C. interior's most respected judicial minds.

His selection was made by the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting on the request of Hydro and indicates a willingness on its part to treat persons whose properties will be flooded as fairly as possible.

His job will be to act as a referee in disputes between the Authority and affected persons to insure that no inequities result in the matters of expropriations and relocations.

But the complaint heard most often in the Arrow Lakes area is not that the Hydro Authority is unfair in its dealings with the people whose land it purchases, but rather that it seemingly makes no efforts to expedite proceedings so that the people who must move may know their ultimate fate, and plan their lives accordingly.

More than 2000 properties must be assessed and purchased before the initial flooding, but Hydro has seen fit to send only two appraisers into the area.

Only 170 properties have been acquired to date.

Thus far only cases deemed by the Authority to be "priority" have been looked into and countless persons who will be affected have not even been contacted.

Obviously these people, whose lives will be irrevocably altered, have a right to know what is to become of them, without delay.

The Hydro Authority should send a battery of qualified appraisers into the district to evaluate the properties involved, and payments should be made without delay.

No person who must take up his family and leave his home to make way for progress should be asked to wait any longer than is absolutely necessary for payment on his land —despite the fact that the longer he is made to wait, the more interest the money can draw for Premier Bennett's Social Credit Government.

A Real Triumph Over What . . .?

Not many more than three out of every ten Canadians today would remember the second world struggle against Hitler as much more than a childhood blur. Five years from now, the majority group, loosely defined as teenagers and young adults, will have increased by more than one-third. The younger population is the explosive population and, by the yardstick of growth, this is a good and encouraging thing.

These are the icy statistics, authentic as anyone wants to make them. In a more than icy realm, they point, as if any pointing was necessary, to a profound Canadian tragedy. This tremendous army of people cannot, no matter how much it is deplored, be expected to sense the struggles, the aspirations and the sacrifices of those who offered everything they had to keep Canada Canadian.

Hitler can be an ogre and any almanac will list the appalling toll of beating back his tyranny; just as the black military moustache and the peaked helmet of Kaiser William II haunted the dreams of youngsters who dimly recall the first holocaust that ended in 1918. The young are blamed for a lot of things; they cannot be blamed for failing to react emotionally to the voiceless pages of history. It is not for them to sense what it would have meant, not only to this country but to the free world, had Canada and its allies gone into the abyss of another dark age.

The damning fault is with those who try endlessly to raise a synthetic banner to "a new Canada" cut off from its proud past. This they hope will pay off in ballot dividends for distortion and even contempt of our history. We do not blame the Quebec chorus that held up the Maple Leaf flag outside parliament recently and sang "O Canada" in French. This is natural. For some of them ,it may have meant a real victory and most people are too tired of the famous, or infamous, debate that led to its adoption, to challenge the chant. Many weasled their way through the controversy probably understanding less about what made Canada the nation it is today than many of the voters to whom they were appealing.

At least one Quebec newspaper was frank enough to put an epitaph over the whole sordid mess. "It is a triumph," this newspaper said, "of Canada over its past."

A rare triumph!

We must forget Passchendaele and Ypres and Vimy; we must forget the airmen who defended the last outpost of freedom in World War II, the sailors of the battle of the Atlantic, and D-Day. We can write of men like Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir George Etienne Cartier who buried the bitterness of their feuding to bring unity to a hopeful nation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, too, just to make it better.

A little vaudeville might help relieve the ridicule and abuse aimed joyfully at anyone who would dare look back to those who left the United States after the revolution, and to the "Anglophiles" and French-Canadians who stood with them in a final struggle to keep the boundary across this continent a real and enduring one. That's the U. E. Loyalist joke.

We hope, in years ahead, that Canadians who look back on the month of December, 1964, will have the same unemotional reaction to the history books; as those who have been so badly misled today have in remembering the true story of Canada and its struggles.

At least that would be a mercy.

—Hamilton Spectator.

Improving Manners

"Manners maketh man," said William of Wyckham. But there are a great many Canadians who rant and rave about the deterioration of good manners among the young.

The ranters and ravers may be right but signs are on the horizon that manners and the spirit of consideration among young Canadians, are improving.

Recently, in Edmonton, a young man was charged, in court, with having thrown a rock through his girl friend's bedroom window.

When the presiding court officer asked him why, the young man explained that he had had a fight with the girl but he didn't want to disturb anyone else in the house.

These are real Chesterfieldian manners. — *Hamilton Spectators.*

It's Been Said

Give a little love to a child and you get a great deal back. — John Ruskin.

* * *

Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest things in the nicest way.

—Isaac Goldberg.

John A. Macdonald—Political Warhorse

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister. The political career of the Old Chieftain is traced in this story by a Canadian Press reporter.

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—One hundred years ago, when John A. Macdonald was approaching the height of his achievement, he was also nearing the depths of concern over the founding of the new federal state—Canada.

In his 50th year, at convivial conferences in Charlottetown and at hard bargaining sessions in Quebec, he had hammered out the framework of a new nation.

In his 51st year, some of the parts of the new country started to fall off before the cement was set.

But despite the difficulties his place in history was assured. For in his lifetime, and on the foundation he had been instrumental in building, the young state was to spread over half a continent.

The birth 150 years ago of Canada's chief architect and first prime minister is to be celebrated Jan. 11 in Kingston, Ont., at a combined civic and state banquet.

It will bring together today's leaders of the diverse political and racial elements of Canada to honor the man who brought their predecessors together in Confederation in 1867.

FORCEFUL MOTHER

John A. Macdonald was born in Glasgow, Jan. 11, 1815, of a family of Sutherlandshire crofters thrown off the land by the Highland clearances. hen the boy was five the family emigrated. Arriving by ship at Montreal, they took three weeks to make the trip of less than 200 miles to Kingston, such were the conditions of Canada in 1820.

They settled in what was already a thriving community, at times the capital of the colony, comparatively rich for the day in cultural activities.

Macdonald's father became a non-too-prosperous merchant, failing in a number of enterprises. His mother was a forceful woman and, as has been the case with a number of Canadian political leaders—notably, W. L. Mackenzie King—the centre of family ambition as well as affection.

The young Macdonald's schooling was meagre, not beyond fifth grade. But he became an omnivorous reader of history and biography. He apprenticed in law, and established a practice in Kingston where he also made his first foray into politics as an alderman.

Other influences moulded the boy and the young man for his career as young politician, old party chieftain and statesman of Canada — doing family chores, roughhousing in the streets, counselling clients among pioneer farmers and, as an alderman, involving himself in the life of Kingston.

The war of 1812-14 with the United States was still vividly remembered. Kingston was principally a transportation hub for Canadians moving east and west, and a garrison town. The British tie was a real thing, and the British way of life—including its way of government — something to be copied in North America.

The Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837, led by William Lyon Mackenzie against the Family Compact government of the day, occurred when Macdonald was 22. He took up a rifle and trained with the Kingston garrison. There was more to him than the gay young man-about-town, already too familiar with saloon life.

Seven years after the rebellion he was first elected to the legislature for the city of Kingston, and three years later taken into the cabinet as receiver - general. The rebellion had repercussions on his political life.

While in Opposition between 1848 and 1854, Macdonald strengthened his advocacy of the British tie, which was crystalized in his last election campaign nearly 50 years later with the words "A British subject I was born; a British subject I will die."

UNION AS WEAK

In his first election campaign he set the theme for his fundamental political belief: "The prosperity of Canada depends on its permanent connection with the mother country, and . . . I shall resist to the utmost any attempt from whatever quarter it may come which may tend to weaken that union."

Back in office in 1854, as attorney - general for Canada est, Macdonald was the leader of conservative forces in what now is Ontario. When the veteran leader of conservative forces in what today is Quebec, Col. E. P. Tache, retired in 1857 Macdonald became what in fact was prime minister of the united Canadas though his official office continued to be that of atorney - general Canada West.

The 1840 union of Upper and Lower Canada wasn't working out. The need to carry a majority of MLAs from both, but unequal, halves of the country proved impractical both politically and in law.

In addition to seeing a succession of governments formed, defeated, re-formed and defeated again, Macdonald had bitter and deep-seated opposition in the loudest voice of the Reform movement, George Brown, publisher of the Toronto Globe.

The year 1864, the centennial of which has just closed, was the year of great concessions and change, and the year that saw the basis laid for what Canada is today.

BURIED RIVALRIES

Brown and Macdonald, through intermediaries, agreed to meet and to bury their rivalries in an attempt to overcome the stalemate in government processes. They also agreed to seek a wider union of all the British colonies in North America—Upper and Lower Canada with Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, though the latter colony was little thought of in the process.

Brown and Macdonald, and other delegates from Upper and Lower Canada, went to Charlottetown in September, 1864, to meet the leaders of the three Maritime provinces who had gathered, reluctantly, to discuss a Maritime union.

With eloquent speeches, quantities of good food and a copious supply of wines and liquors, the Charlottetown conference decided to set aside the idea of Maritime union while exploring the wider union of all British North America. The conference adjourned to Quebec.

There, on Oct. 10, 1864, the fathers of Confederation met and agreed to the first of the 72 Quebec Resolutions: "The best interests and present and future prosperity of British North America will be promoted by a Federal Union under the Crown of Great Britain provided such a union can be effected on principles just to the several Provinces."

In that resolution, with its important proviso, the bargain was sealed. But it soon became unstuck in several of its parts. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick voted themselves out, and back in again. Prince Edward Island stayed out until 1873. Newfoundland did not throw in its lot until 1949.

Adoption of the Quebec Resolutions is regarded by historians as the high-water mark in Macdonald's life and achievements. Prof. Donald Creighton, author of a two-volume biography of Macdonald, has said that among all the politicians and statesmen of that day, Macdonald alone could have got that resolution through the conference.

When the Quebec Resolutions were written into the British North America Act in London in 1866 and enacted by the British parliament in 1867, Macdonald became prime minister of the new Dominion of Canada—a dominion which he wanted to call a kingdom.

Putting together a country as well as a government was a long process in which Dominion Day, July 1, 1867, was merely a ceremonial occasion.

Macdonald's private correspondence with governors-general, some of which only now, nearly 100 years later, is becoming public, tells of his concerns with Canadian independence and British imperialism, the threat of American domination, the Fenian raids, the risings of the Metis under Louis Riel in the Red River country, and political problems in every part of the new Dominion.

Manitoba was carved out of the northwest in 1870. British Columbia joined the new Dominion in 1871 on a promise that Canada would build a railway across the continent.

It was the financing of the railway—and of the Conservative party—that brought about the resignation of Macdonald's government in 1873, and brought the Liberals to power for the first time under the stonemason premier, Alexander Mackenzie.

Defeated at the polls and discredited by scandal in which he personally and the Conservative party were involved, Macdonald set out to rebuild the party and the leader—something done by only one other prime minister of Canada, (W. L. Mackenzie King.

Macdonald's vision of an independent, viable nation found its way into the National Policy, which he preached as the country's only salvation while the Liberals preached free trade. The protection of Canadian industry by tariffs was its core. And Macdonald won a sweeping victory in 1878.

Work was started again two years later on the railway to the Pacific, and completed in 1885. This, according to Macdonald's biographers, he himself counted his greatest achievement.

When he returned to office at the age of 68, Macdonald was, as Prof. Creighton titled his second volume, The Old Chieftain. In 1891, in his last election campaign and the one that brought on the stroke which ended his life, the Conservative slogan was "The Old Man, the Old Flag, and the Old Policy."

Bruce Hutchinson, in his recent book on the prime ministers of Canada, titled his first chapter on Macdonald The Myth Maker. Few men in Canadian politics have contributed as many yarns and slogans.

"You would rather have John A. drunk than George Brown sober," Macdonald once told an election rally.

"A rum 'un to look at, but a rare 'un to go," he told a farmer, likening himself to an old, decrepit horse still able to travel.

"I will say this for that old scoundrel John A. Macdonald, that if he once gave you his word, you could rely on it," said Sir Richard Cartwright, a Conservative who left the party after 1867 and became a Liberal minister of finance.

On January 11, 1965, this plaque, commemorating Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, will be unveiled in Ramshorn Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Scotland. The marker is provided by Ontario's Department of tourism and information, acting on the recommendation of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Appearing in the picture left to right are: the Honourable James A. C. Auld, Minister of the Department of Tourism and Information; the Honourable John P. Robarts, Q.C., Prime Minister of Ontario; and Mr. W. H. Cranston, Co-Chairman of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. The ceremony in Glasgow, which has been organized by the Ontario Government to take place on the 150th anniversary of Sir John A. Macdonald's birth, coincides with the birthday of Ontario's prime minister, the Honourable John P. Robarts.

Word of Life

And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned..

Mark 16:15, 16

Civil Defence

Preparedness to meet emergencies cannot be left to the last minute but should be developed as a part of peacetime processes of government, industry and community life generally.

HUBERT

"Hope you don't mind last week's plum pudding—it still lights up pretty good."

Income Tax Tips

A column designed for the working taxpayer who is not in a position to employ the services of a professional accountant or visit an Income Tax office.

By C. A. MILLER

Retired Supervising Assessor, Income Tax Department

DEPENDANTS—OLD AGE PENSION

Every year since I have written this column many letters are received from taxpayers inquiring as to whether they can still claim their parents, now that the parents are receiving the Old Age Pension.

Should the parents have no other income except the Old Age Pension, they may still be claimed, as a dependent is allowed to have an income up to $950 before they are ineligible for exemption. If the parent has a Workmen's Compensation Pension or a military disability pension, these are not considered as income for Income Tax purposes. Do not count such pensions when figuring the parents income. When a father or mother including inlaws reside with the taxpayer the income of each is considered separately. Do not combine their individual incomes when determining whether you have a claim or not. When both parents reside with the taxpayers and the father's income is sufficient to support the mother, then the taxpayer may not claim the mother, even if she has no income.

The old age pension if received for the entire 12 months of 1964, will amount to $900 and as the statutory limit of a dependants income is $950, the parents may still be claimed if their only income is the pension.

This applies in regard to fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters including in-laws. It will not apply to any other relative such as aunts, uncles, nieces or nephews unless there are circumstances which remove them from this category. If you are in doubt as to a claim, write your nearest income tax office or a letter to me, following the instructions below, will bring you a prompt reply.

For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed FIVE - cent stamped envelope, plus 25c for each question to C. A. Miller, care of the Daily News.

Question 1. My father lives with and is supported by me. He gets a war disability pension and this year started to get the Old Age Pension. Can I still claim him?

Answer. YES. War disability pensions are not considered income for tax purposes.

Question 2. My mother has bond interest of $300 per year. She now receives the Old Age Pension. Can I still claim her?

Answer. NO. Her income is in excess of $950.

Today In History

Jan. 11, 1965 . . .

Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of former Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, and four others were executed by a firing squad at Verona, Italy, 21 years ago today—in 1944 — after a court - martial had found them guilty of treason. Seventeen other members of the former Grand Fascist Council were also found guilty of treason—an aftermath of the Second World War.

1787 — Sir William Herschel discovered two of the five moons of the planet Uranus.

1923—Belgian and French troops began to occupy the Ruhr to enforce German First World War reparations.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—16 deaths from meningitis were reported among servicemen with the Canadian Expeditionary Force camped on Salisbury Plain in England; heavy rains slowed military operations in Poland.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — German planes scouted the entire length of Britain's east coast; Scandinavian reports said a Red Army shakeup had started with the recall of 100 officers for failures on the Finnish front; the French parliament announced it planned to exclude Communists from elective offices in the country.

Expert Offers Advice On Buying Bras, Girdles

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — If you're not quite certain what you're doing when you buy a brassiere or girdle, don't worry. You aren't alone.

And, says Albina Klowak, the recent profusion of new sizes, shapes and fabrics has made it even more difficult.

Miss Klowak, supervisor of the foundation garment buying department for Simpsons-Sears, says there are a few rules that should help women decide what will fit best.

For example, you can figure out your own brassiere size with just two measurements.

"Measure the circumference of your chest wall above the bust, then the fullest part of your bust and compare the two. If there's an inch difference there's an A cup. If the difference is two inches you're a B.

"If you're in between you're wiser to go to the next size up. That's why they have the two- or three-hook adjustment."

Miss Klowak suggests that if you're trying something new, especially a garment designed for low-cut dresses, try it on to be sure it gives the shape you want and is comfortable.

For a girdle, measure your waist and the fullest part of your hip. An average difference is 10 inches. If it's more than 10 you have a full hip. And if you have a full hip, don't worry.

"There is a trend to larger and larger hip development, especially in younger women," Miss Klowak says.

MORE FLEXIBLE

When deciding what length you need in a girdle or pantie-girdle, it's important to know how long it will be on; that flat length will tell you little about how it will fit.

Girdles and long bras now are being made in proportioned lengths. "We've made proportioned midriffs, mostly to control the spare tire for sheaths and knit dresses."

Miss Klowak says long bras and corselets used to be made like a whalebone corset.

"You'd have to eat off the mantel because it wouldn't give. Now practically everything in a brassiere will stretch but the cups. That's the reason for stretch straps—comfort. In old corselets the straps took all the pull and cut into your shoulders."

Don't use small, medium or large as the basis for buying a girdle or corselet, Miss Klowak says. Look at the panel inserts —they'll tell you whether the garment will suit you.

Panels are set in for both restraint and shaping. Side strips which stretch only vertically improve a hip line. Vertical - stretch or non - yielding panels with varying degrees of reinforcement are set into abdomen and back.

When you buy, decide first what your biggest problem is, what you want to do about it, then look for reinforcement where you need it most.

Beauty Treatment A Boost for Sick

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—Women in more French hospitals may get beauty treatments to lift their morale if experiments conducted by staff doctors in seven Paris hospitals prove as successful as they appear.

Arguing that a woman tends to feel as well as she looks and that a new hair-do, make-up and manicure are often more effective than a tonic, these doctors introduced beauty treatments by a new organization called "the home beauty service."

So far, they have proved to be especially effective in the case of psychiatric patients and women suffering from nervous depression. Two of the hospitals which have authorized the new service specialize in mental and emotional disorders.

MANICURE ENDS BITING

A 20-year-old girl suffering from a nervous breakdown immediately stopped biting her finger nails after the doctor had prescribed a manicure.

A woman paralysed from the waist down showed a physical improvement after a visit from the beauty expert. New mothers in the maternity wards are also enthusiastic clients.

The Home Beauty Service was the idea of Mrs. Francoise Rouff, a strikingly beautiful 29-year-old Frenchwoman who was in charge of the Elizabeth Arden salon in Paris for 10 years before starting a business of her own.

She got the idea from a patient who asked Elizabeth Arden to send a beauty expert out to the hospital to give her a facial massage.

Since she started the service requests for appointments have been coming in at the rate of more than 125 a week.

The complete beauty treatment includes a facial and rejuvenating mask, a dry shampoo, finger wave, hair styling, and a manicure. The entire treatment lasts one hour.

CREATES AND DESTROYS

It takes nature up to 1,000 years to make an inch of fertile topsoil, but it can be washed away in a single night.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

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

PRINTED PATTERN A806 SIZES 10-18

Alice Schweitzer

WEAR IT UNDER YOUR COAT NOW, alone w... ...ng arrives — it's the town dress shaped with sup... ...Printed Pattern A806 by Alice Schweitzer is subtly ...ien accented by top stitching to emphasize the slig... ...wer waistline. The bodice has a large collar, double row of buttons — it suggests the elegantly tailored look that's so important for spring. For resort wear, sew the short-sleeved version — for now and spring, the subtle three-quarter bell sleeve.

Printed Pattern A806 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A806 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

SEND FOR THE PREMIERE EDITION OF OUR COUTURE PATTERN COLLECTION — 57 of the world's most beautiful designer originals plus 50c FREE COUPON to apply to any One Dollar pattern. Send 50c right now for Couture Collection 10.

Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Edith Head.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, January 12, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — To get along with others as well as the problems of this day, there must be a goodly amount of mutual trust. Also, specific knowledge of the projects at hand and the Real intentions of those with whom you deal.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Read Aries. Your day similar. Feel your way carefully, and not too speedily, which could be upsetting.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your Mercury now promises advancement in writings, advertising, promotion, music, scientific efforts, originality generally. Push forward — but Knowingly.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You may feel somewhat boxed in now, restrained where you would like more freedom. Look well before pressing beyond certain limits. Study the attitudes of your associates carefully.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — If you do not get the right start now, it may take more time later to straighten things out. Enjoy any challenges which may come your way; don't let them "throw" you.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Within the framework of your capabilities, strive to improve efforts — especially in personal matters. Some situations annoy? Note advice to Cancer.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A fine outlook for those of you who apply your talents ably and make good use of favorable circumstances. Presume a fair share of success, work for it, and you will attain it.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Put aside all thoughts of frivolity and concentrate on the business of the day. Obstacles? Tackle with thought and originality. (You are good at this.)

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You shouldn't face many obstacles now, but be on guard not to fall into "little" erroneous ways, misunderstandings. And remember that slighting details is Not a shortcut to efficiency.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Originate and invent as is your wont, but do not overlook the ideas of others. You may be able to work with them in several productive ways.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You may be tempted to go your own way, forgetting the chance for and, in some cases, the need for cooperation with others. Avoid this tendency. Craftsmanship favored

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — The possibility of a revised program should neither inflate optimism nor incur fears. Advancement is only assured by employing the best offered, and building upon it.

YOU BORN TODAY have a variety of talents and the innate know-how for making lasting gains. If you keep incentive up to par, you will climb lofty heights, and take many along with you. To the high-minded Capricornian, every day is a rosy one. You are born inventors and can visualize "impossibilities" which become realities. You may not like detail but must knuckle down to the humdrum at times when you would like to be "in flight." Birthdate of: John Hancock, early American statesman, signer of Declaration of Independence; John Winthrop, 1st Gov. of Massachusetts.

Poor Fruit Crop Anticipated in Okanagan Valley

VERNON (CP) — Sub-zero temperatures that hit the Okanagan before Christmas have badly hurt prospects for good stone-fruit crops.

District horticulturist M. G. Oswell said here Friday that a "very light crop is looked for in 1965" in the North Okanagan.

At Kelowna, district horticulturist Frank Morton said the cherry crop looks considerably reduced.

Sacrament Sermon Subject

The spiritual demands of "Sacrament" were brought out in the communion service Sunday at all Christian Science branch churches and societies.

Bible verses considered included the "new commandment" given by Jesus: "as I have loved you, that ye also love one another" (John 13).

Related passages from the Christian Science textbook spoke of Jesus' complete obedience to God's will: "This is the new understanding of spiritual Love. It gives all for Christ, or Truth. It blesses its enemies, heals the sick, casts out error, raises the dead from trespasses and sins, and preaches the gospel to the poor, the meek in heart."

Twin Embryo Removed From Woman's Chest

MOSCOW CP — A 55-year-old Russian woman is recovering from a rare operation at the Yaroslavl medical institute after the removal of an embryo — her twin sister — from her chest cavity.

The newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, reported the 90-minute operation took place towards the end of 1964 after the woman, identified only as Natalya K., visited the clinic complaining of chest pains which had become more acute in the last year. An X-ray revealed the embryo.

Astounded doctors saw the embryo which had lodged within her throughout her life near the heart.

The operation was performed by Dr. Pyotr Mikhailov, a specialist in the removal of bullets from war injured soldiers.

Natalya K., was reported recovering and soon scheduled to leave hospital.

DULL WORKER

The ant may be industrious, but it's not very brainy with only 250 nerve cells compared to 10,000,000,000 for a human being.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

MONDAY, JANUARY 11 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
11:00—News
11:05—Women's Institue Talk
11:40—Women's World
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
12:57—Noon Markets
10:0—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Court of Opinion
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Report
4:15—Pops Parade
4:30—Countdown
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:10—Countrytime
7:00 News and On Parliament Hill
7:20 Speaking Personally
7:30 Music For Listening
9:00—National Farm Forum
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weathe
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—News
11:03—Monday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

6:00—News
6:03—The Morning Program
8:35 Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00 Maurice Pearson Show
12:15—News
12:25—Bill Good Sports News
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Five To One
1:00 Stories With John Drainie
1:15 Tommy Hunter Show
1:45 Mainly Guitar
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
5:30 News
5:40 Today's Editorial
5:45 Business Barometer
5:50 Sports Desk
5:55 Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Tempo
6:30 Critics At Large
7:00—News (and) On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30 Radio International
8:00 Assignment
8:30—Arthur Haynes Show
9:00 Christian Frontiers
9:30 CBC Talent Festival
10:00 News
1:15—Talk
10:30 The Music Scene
11:00 Symphony Hall
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea *
8:30 No Time For Sergeants *
9:00 Wendy & Me *
9:30 Bing Crosby Show *
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 The Les Crane Show *

KXLY TV — Channel 4

7:00 It's a Small World
7:30 To Tell the Truth (L)
8:00 I've Got a Secret (L)
8:30 Andy Griffith (L)
9:00 The Lucy Show (L)
9:30 Many Happy Returns (L)
10:00 My Living Doll (5 db L)
10:30 Joey Bishop (6 db L)
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies — "One Million B.C."
9:00 Andy Williams * (C)
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock *
11:00 News & Weather
11:30 Tonight w/Carson * (C)

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

7:45 Test Pattern
8:00 U of A Math
8:30 Sign off
9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 Across Canada
11:00 Friendly Giant
11:15 Chez Helene
11:30 Butternut Square
11:50 CBC News
12:00 Farm Highlights
12:15 Midday Report
12:25 Pastor's Study
12:30 Tugboat Annie
1:00 Trailmaster
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Prairie Profiles
3:00 Moment of Truth
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 As the World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Mr. J. P. Patches
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Sports Wthr News
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Sports Challenge
7:30 Let's Sing Out
8:00 Jack Benny
8:30 Danny Kaye
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Eye Opener
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final
11:20 Trailmaster

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Howdy there:

This little item is written for those of you who have cold shoulders!

For years I have had a quilted comforter that just wouldn't stay up around my shoulders. I tried everything.

About four months ago, I had some corduroy left over from a bedspread I made. (Corduroy comes in different widths, but most of it is 36 to 44 inches wide.)

The light-in-my-belfrey finally turned on, and I thought, "How much protection is a two-inch binding on my good comforter, anyhow?

So I nonchalantly covered the head of our comforter with the whole piece of corduroy . . . blankets may be done the same way.,

This means that I basted some corduroy across the width of our comforter putting half of the 36 inches on the top of it and folding it back to the underneath side and basting it. This makes 18 inches of protection for the comforter or blanket.

Let me tell you what this does beside protecting the comforter:

It lends weight. It HUGS your shoulders. The blanket or comforter doesn't slip.

As this corduroy has a nap and the nap is crosswise (I put it straight across the top of the comforter), the nap keeps it hugged on your cold shoulders.

So many friends have asked that I write about this and tell you sweet people how grand it is . . .

I am asking you to try it. Amazing what a help it is. It is the greatest thing I have run across lately.

So watch your sales in the paper and buy a few yards of corduroy on sale. Try it.

After all, you can remove the corduroy and use it for something else if you don't like it, but I would like to make you a little bet . . . you'll never take it off to use for something else. I never will.

Be sure to just tack it onto the top and underside of your blanket or comforter and see what comfort (no pun intended) you get that you have never had before when trying to get a good night's sleep.

Oh, it's fantabulous. And isn't the first 18 inches of our blankets where the most soil accumulates? When necessary just untack the corduroy and wash only that . . .

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I bought some moleskin (sold for corns, callouses, etc.) and used it to protect the beauty of uncarpeted dining areas.

It can be cut to fit the bottom of any chair or table leg.

This eliminates scratches on the floor and your wax job will stay nice looking much longer.

R. B.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Down to business . . . gotta great idea to pass along.

For working gals who forget to take those chops, steaks, or chicken out of the freezer in the A.M. Simply open freezer, extract meat, unwrap same and place on aluminum foil. Set the dishwasher on dry and place meat on bottom rack.

Twenty mniutes later . . . defrosted and ready to cook.

Really great when that unexpected company comes and we're stuck with mulligan stew for three. Marge Crump.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here is an easy way to oil a lock:

Dip your key into oil, insert in lock, work back and forth several times and your lock is oiled. Nancie.

North America's smallest and rarest bear is the Blue or Glacier Bear, standing two feet high and living in southern Alaska.

How to relieve BACKACHE

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Knights Down Dinosaurs 5-4 in Hard-Fought Contest

Calles Scores Marker With 30 Seconds Remaining

CALGARY (Special to the Daily News) — Centre Danny Calles was the man of the hour for the Notre Dame Knights as he stole the puck at centre ice and wheeled his way through the University of Alberta Dinosaurs defence with 30 seconds to play to give the Knights a 5-4 victory over the Calgary club here Friday night.

Miles Desharnais spearheaded the Knights' attack with two goals, while Roger Beauchemin and Jim Turner added singles, in a hard-fought contest that saw the teams deadlocked 4-4 at the end of the second period.

Leroy English led the Dinosaurs with dual markers, and Ralph Langivin and Wayne Winter notched singles.

The two teams split the penalties with each squad being assessed three minors.

The win for the Knights is the third against the U.A.C. team after taking a two game series in Nelson 5-3 and 6-5 early in December.

Knights' netminder Jack Leggett turned in a fine performance as he kicked out 31 shots in comparison to Calgary's Jim Tennant handling 27.

The Dinosaurs took the lead near the eight-minute mark as NDU's Carl Chwachka was serving a two-minute minor for tripping.

English started the powerplay from his own zone as he weaved his way up centre ice, to fire a bullet pass to Langivin going over Notre Dame's blueline.

Langivin split the Knights' defence and blazed a high shot that caught the lower left hand corner which was partially screened.

The Knights came back a minute later as Bruce Holm and Butch Simpson powered their way through the Dinosaur line to drop a short pass to Turner going in home-free.

Beauchenin capitalized on a goal-mouth scramble after Tennent had made successive saves on Ernie Moisey and defenceman Shelley Atwell.

The Dinosaurs came back late in the period as Ron Dorwart sent a rink-wide pass to English going over the Knights' blueline and smooth-skating winger made no mistake as he picked the right-hand corner with a blistering shot, to cap the scoring in the frame.

The Knights returned to the ice for the second period stronger than ever as Chwachka and Desharnais teamed up in their own end to stage a beautiful two-man rush.

Chwachka carried the play over the Dinosaur blue and faked the defence to flip Desharnais a neat pass which the winger blasted home.

English picked up his second of the night when Calles was off for elbowing at 8:16.

Combining with Winter and Gary Weitz on the power-play, English shifted the Knights' defence and fired point-blank on the NDU cage.

Leggett came up with a key save but the Knigths' defence failed to clear and English was *Johnny-on-the-spot to pump the* disc between the posts.

A Notre Dame powerplay accounted for fourth Knight goal when Brent MacDonald was sent off for interference near the 14 minute mark.

Atwel land Simpson flipped the puck back and forth until Desharnais was in position to bang the puck home.

Calgary tied it up at 17:41 when Winter tipped in the disc on a goal-mouth scramble.

Both teams battled hard in the third stanza as Legget and Tennent came up with spectacular saves.

The Knights' defence tightened up considerably as the Dinosaurs had a tough time cracking the line.

In the last half of the period, the Knights had good chances to score as the Dinosaurs were shorthanded on two occasions.

Calles' goal came as the clock was running out for the Knights and Ian Thumlert was assessed a two-minute minor for high-sticking.

Charles Cuzzocrea set up the pattern when he poked a short *pass ahead to Desharnais near* the red line.

Desharnais ragged the puck until Calles was going over the Dinosaurs' line and shot a labelled pass to the flashy winger who beat the Calgary netminder with a high-screamer to the top lefthand corner.

The Knights will have their hands full this Friday, when the highly-rated University of British Columbia Thunderbirds play here in an exhibition contest that is bound to be action-packed.

DANNY CALLES
. . . man-of-the-hour for Knights

Dump West Germany 6-3

FUESSEN, West Germany (CP - AP) — Ottawa Montagnards came here Saturday wearin gthe label of hard, rough hockey players and downed the West German champions, E. V. Fuessen, 6-3.

Three thousand fans turned out for the fast game, some of them lured by a widely publicized brawl between the touring Canadian senior team and the Innsbruck, Austria, Eislaufuerein Friday night. That game was called off by the referees after only 11 minutes of play, following a free-for-all in which several players received injuries.

Kimberley Dynamiters Blast Leafs for Four Consecutive Goals to Take 5-4 WIHL Victory

THIRD PERIOD SCUFFLE that resulted in 11 players being in the penalty box at once was witnessed by 1100 hockey fans here Saturday as the Kimberley Dynamiters downed the Maple Leafs 5-4. In fact the sin bin was so crowded that three players were forced to sit in the fans section next to the box as a result of the donnybrook.

—*Daily News photo by Bob Campbell*

Laughton Paces Leafs With Three Markers

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Writer

Kimberley Dynamiters overcame a last period drive by the Nelson Maple Leafs after scoring four second frame goals in less than four minutes to down the Western International Hockey League leaders 5-4 here Saturday night.

The win for the Dynamiters moves them to within three points of the Leafs and top spot in the WIHL.

Wayne King, Wally Souter, Hugh Hooker, Kenny McTeer and Walt Peacosh, each with singles, accounted for the Dynamiters' goals while Mike Laughton, in breaking a scoring slump, paced the Leafs with a hat-trick.

Centre Howie Hornby added the other Leaf marker.

Nelson netminder Jim Letcher played a fine game for the Leafs especially in the first period when he made exceptional saves on Les Lilley's breakaway and a two-on-one rush by Lilley and Peacosh.

The Leafs took the opening face-off and control of the puck stayed with them for the entire twenty minutes of play.

Murray Owens started the play that set up the first Leaf goal when he dug the puck out of the corner and flipped a pass to Shelley Atwell at the red line.

Moving the play to the Kimberley blueline, Atwell took a waist-high blazer that Hornby deflected into the open corner.

Kimberley pressed the attack in the second half of the period and the Leafs were saved time and again by the steady netminding of Letcher.

FIRST OF THREE

Laughton, in picking up his first of three, sent the Leafs ahead 2-0 when he retrieved his own rebound and punched the puck *into the top right hand* corner past a bewildered Bill Sides, to end the scoring in the first twenty minutes of play.

The Leafs and the Dynamiters battled hard for the first fifteen minutes of the second frame before the Kimberley club exploded for four quick goals in three minutes and 39 seconds.

Verne Wildeman set up the first goal when he stole the puck from a Leaf player as the Nelson club attempted to break through the Dynamiters line with the "Nitro" club a man short.

Flipping a short pass to King at the red line, Wildeman scooted to the left side to draw the Leaf defence and King fired a blistering shot to the short side to spark the Kimberley onslaught.

Souter and John Manchester combined to tie the score when smooth-skating Kimberley winger picked up the puck at the Nelson blueline to lift a knee-high shot that deflected off a Leaf defenceman.

The Dynamiters didn't let up as rearguard Bill Steenson and Peacosh hemmed the Leafs in in their own zone to tip the puck to Hooker who blasted a slapshot from the point that Letcher was partially screened on.

The "Nitro twins" Kenny McTeer and Peacosh sparked the fourth Dynamiter marker when the Leafs were organizing for the attack.

Stealing the puck from a Leaf rearguard at the Nelson blue, Peacosh stickhandled his way in on Letcher to beat him cleanly with a hard drive and put the Dynamiters in front 4-2, capping the scoring in the second twenty minutes of play.

CAME BACK FIRED-UP

Both teams came back fired up for the final stanza.

Near the four minute mark, the lid blew off as Manchester and Brian Russill started a roughing match near centre ice.

Before the referees could skate in and separate the two combatants, eight more players had joined in to make it a real old-fashioned donneybrook.

Manchester and Russill received minors for roughing plus five minutes for fighting while Hooker, Souter, Atwell, Danny Calles, Dennis Oakland, Bill Gallamore and John Sinclair accompanied them for two minutes.

The Leafs organized drive after drive, but failed to penetrate the stalwart Dynamiter line until near the seven-minute mark.

Defenceman Dennis Oakland worked the puck to centre ice and dropped a short pass to Leroy Mowery going into the Kimberley zone.

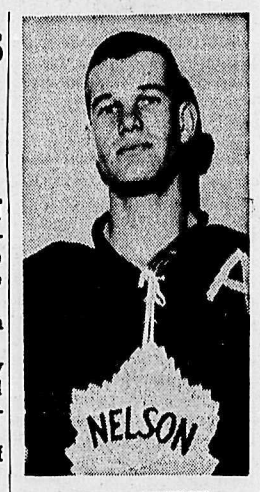
Waiting until Laughton was in position, Mowery shot a pass to the high-scoring leftwinger who made no mistake as he *caught the open corner with a* low drive.

McTeer added an insurance marker for the East Kootenay club when he took a pass-out from behind the Nelson net from Steenson as the Leafs had difficulty clearing and pumped the disc into the lower lefthand corner.

Playing-coach Bob Kromm and Carl Chwachka were the play-making combination that gave Laughton his hat-trick goal as they peppered Sides with successive shots before Laughton tapped it in.

In an effort to gain the equalizer, Leafs pulled Letcher in favor of the extra forward, but the Kimberley defence tightened up to stymie th oncoming Leafs.

The win for the Dynamiters closes the gap on first-place as the Kimberley club has three games on hand this week, compared to Nelson's two.



MIKE LAUGHTON
. . . Leaf hat-trick.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Nelson, Hornby (Owens, Atwell) 5:50; 2. Nelson, Laughton (Calles, Steinke) 18:31.

Penalties — Sinclair (2:09); McTeer (7:12); Malacko, Wildeman 9:34; Oakland (18:48).

Second Period: 3. Kimberley, King (Wildeman) 15:07; 4. Kimberley Souter (Manchester) 17:-20; 5. Kimberley, Hooker (Steenson, Peacosh) 18:39; 6. Kimberley, Peacosh (McTeer) 18:46.

Penalties — Steenson (14:38); Letcher (Calles) 18:08.

Third Period: 7. Nelson, Laughton (Oakland, Mowery) 6:59; 8. Kimberley, McTeer (Peacosh, Steenson) 10:43; 9. Nelson, Laughton (Kromm, Chwachka) 13:23.

Penalties — Manchester, Russill (5 minutes); Hooker, Souter, Atwell, Oakland, Calles, Gallamore, Sinclair (4:17).

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	T	F	A	pt
Chicago	21	13	4	125	97	46
Montreal	19	10	7	112	90	45
Toronto	16	13	9	112	93	41
Detroit	17	15	6	105	102	40
New York	12	19	8	91	119	32
Boston	9	24	4	83	127	22

Black Hawks Climb Into Top Place With Win Over Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks climbed above Montreal Canadiens to top the National Hockey League Sunday night, getting a 3-2 edge over dogged Detroit Red Wings. All the Chicago tallies came in the first period.

In New York, Tim Horton scored twice in 50 seconds to trigger a four-goal Toronto Maple Leafs that carried them to a 6-0 drubbing over the Rangers.

Two goals by defenceman Pierre Pilote and a marker by rookie Dennis Hull gave the Hawks a 3-0 first-period lead. The Wings, who held an edge in the play for the final 40 minutes, bounced back with powerplay tallies in the second period by Ron Murphy and Gordie Howe.

In the wild final period, the Wings outshot Chicago 8-4 and had manpower advantages twice mid-way in the frame, but couldn't get the puck past veteran Hawk goalie Glenn Hall, who was making his first appearance in six games.

PIERRE PILOTE
. . . notches two for Hawks

The ings' Ed Joyal put the puck in the Chicago net in the third period, but referee John Ashley ruled that he had blown the whistle to stop play because Chicago's Al McNeil and Larry Jeffrey of the Wings had started a battle.

NOTCHES NO. 1 WIN

Toronto's first victory at Madison Square Garden this season put the Leafs nine points in front of the fifth-place Rangers.

Horton, an all-star defenceman in 1963-64, was playing right wing when he fired his sixth and seventh goals of the season in the second minute of the middle period. He was converted to forward after a recent wave of injuries depleted the Leafs' right wing corps.

Horton's goals gave Toronto a 3-0 lead, Ron Stewart having opened the scoring late in the first period.

Bob Pulford and Frank Mahovlich boosted the lead to 5-0 before the second session ended. Pulford's second tally early in the last period completed the rout.

Ranger goalkeeper Jacques Plante stopped 13 other Toronto shots in the middle period. Horton beat him at 1:06 and 1:56.

Toronto penalties gave the Rangers a two-man advantage for nearly two minutes shortly after Horton's second goal, but they couldn't dent Toronto goaltender Johnny Bower.

Bower, posting his first shutout of the season, was credited with 27 saves. Plante had 38.

Pulford, with a pair of assists, and Mahovlich, with three, each picked up four scoring points.

Lacombe Rockets Tie Czechs 6-6

PRAGUE (CP-AP)—Lacombe Rockets of the Central Alberta hockey league and the Czechoslovakian national junior team played to a 6-6 tie in an exhibition here Sunday.

The Czechoslovakian news agency CTK described the Czech team as the better squad. It said the Rockets' performance was the poorest it has shown in Czechoslovakia.

Nancy Greene Tops Open Slalom Meet

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Nancy Green of Rossland and Scott Henderson of Banff topped 82 competitors here Saturday and Sunday in Canada's first open slalom derby.

Both are members of Canada's 22-member national team, which is studying and training this winter at Nelson. Other members of the team packed the top places in standings.

The skiers made four runs each over the 55-gate course in Mount Revelstoke National Park, placing on the basis of their three best times.

Rod Hebron of Vancouver fell three times but on his fourth run recorded the best single men's time of 41.9 seconds.

Henderson's winning runs were 45.7, 45.9 and 42.7 for a combined time of 2:14.3. He was 3.6 seconds ahead of Mickey Johnson of Rossland. John Platt of Rossland was third and the top eastern competitor was Currie Chapman of Chelsea, Que., sixth with 2.23.

Miss Green had the best single women's time of 45.9 and with her other marks of 51.1 and 53.7 totalled 2:30.7.

Karen Dokka of Burnaby was second at 2:32.8 and Vickie Rutledge of Ottawa third at 2:34.3.

Junior combined winners were Stephanie Townsend of Banff with 2:41.8 and Gregor Humphreys of Revelstoke with 2:46.5. Miss Townsend also placed fifth in the senior women's combined on the basis of her 2:41.8.

Top finishers:

Men's combined — 1. Scott Henderson, Banff 2:14.3; 2. Mickey Johnson, Rossland 2:17.9; 3. John Platt, Rossland 2:18.8; 4. Gerry Rinaldi, Kimberley 2:21.5 and Keith Shepherd, Revelstoke 2:21.5 (tie); 6. Currie Chapman, Chelsea, Que., 2:23; 7. Don Bruneski, University of B.C. 2:25.9; 8. Bob Swan, Ottawa 2:27.4; 9. Larry Nelles, Revelstoke 2:27.8; 10. Bob Calladine, Vancouver 2:29.4

Women's combined—1. Nancy Green, Rossland 2:30.7; 2. Karen Dokka, Burnaby 2:32.8; 3. Vickie Rutledge, Ottawa 2:34.3; 4. Andree Crepeau, Sherbrooke, Que., 2:40.8; t. Stephanie Townsend, Banff 2:41.8; 6. Garrie Matheson, Montreal 2:44.1; 7. Heather Quipp, Port Arthur 2:47.2; 8. Emily Ringheim, Kimberley 2:49.5; 9. Barb Walker, Baie D'Urfe, Que., 3:27 10. Kathie Sorenson, Kimberley 3:31.8.

National Team Playing as Unit -Gord Simpson

TORONTO (CP)—Gord Simpson, Canada's national hockey coach, says his team is finally playing together, but he would be a lot happier if he could get the players to train under one roof.

Simpson discussed the problem following Canada's 3-2 win over Czechoslovakia in an exhibition hockey game Sunday.

"If we could only get them practising under one roof at the University of Manitoba, it would certainly help our performance as a national team."

Canadians Drop Czechs In Final Exhibition Game

TORONTO (CP) — Roger Bourbonnais's goal at 13.55 of the third period stood up despite a dangerous assault late in the game to give Canada a 3-2 win over Czechoslovakia in the Czechs final international hockey exhibition of their current North American tour.

The win was the second for the Canadians in four meetings between the two clubs during the tour. The Czechs have won and tied one.

Gary Dineen got the Canadians away on top with one second remaining in the first period when he pushed a loose puck by Czech netminder Vlada Dzurilla during a scramble in front of the net.

But the national appeared to tire mid-way through the second period and the Czechs showed 7,522 partisan Canadian fans a tremendous display of skating and shooting. However they were only able to dent Canadian goalie Ken Broderick's armor twice.

Zdenek Kepak fired a screen shot that Broderick didn't even move on for the Czech's first goal at 14:57, and then Stanislav Pryl's backhander from about 40 feet in front of the net caught the upper right corner to give the visitors a 2-1 lead.

STOOD ALONE

Only defenceman Gary Begg's puck-ragging, that had the Czechs skating all over the ice in pursuit, prevented them from driving even more shots at Broderick who at times was forced to stand alone and face the relentless assault.

The Canadians appeared to catch a second wind between the second and third periods and came back strongly with Al Johnson netting the equalizer at 9:36. Gary Aldcorn and Dineen drew assists.

The Winnipeg-based Canadian team continued to pressure the Czechs until Bourbonais scored the winner on Aldcorn's passout from behind the net.

Penalties played a major role in the scoring with three of the five goals scored on power-play efforts. The Canadians took advantage of the extra man to count two goals.

Referees Hugh McLean and Lou Maschio assessed 11 minors during the game, including six to the Czechs.

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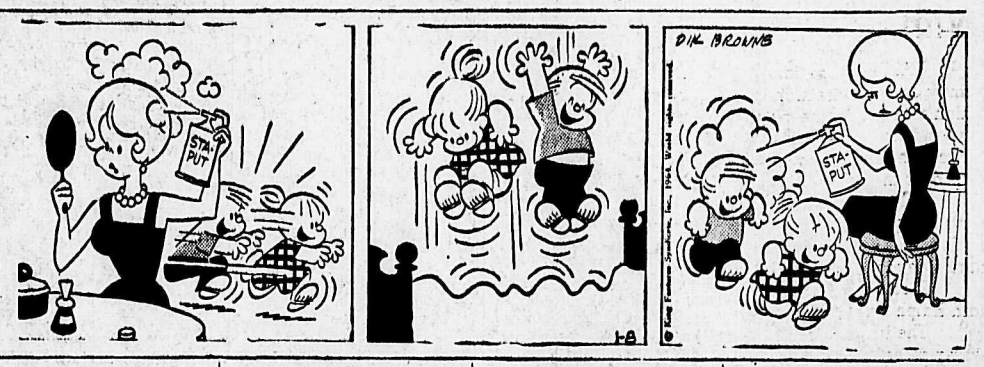

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THE RECORD RACK

THE MELODY LINGERS ON (Living Strings plus Harp)

The mastery of world famous harpist Marie Goosins blends beautifully with the familiar cascading brilliance of the ever-popular Living Strings to provide one of the finest in a seemingly never-ending parade of highly listenable offerings by the continent's favorite string-group.

The current acceptance of the harp as a popular instrument by the "hip" crowd will be furthered by the unusual and thrilling instrumentation provided by the rippling fingers of this most accomplished artist.

From the silken reverberations and broad sweeping tumultuous flow evident, the perennial favorite Shangri La, to the gentle melodious presentious of Estralita, the Living Strings' latest album provides a magnificent contrast from beginning to end.

Miss Goosens' performance adds lustre to such time-honored selections as Song of India and Time on My Hands.

. . . Living Strings with a delightful new twist.

SOMEONE NEW, SOMEONE BLUE (Lena Martell)

Someone new — someone blue — something wonderful!

Lena Martell, England's brightest young female vocalist bursts to the upper rungs of the blues recording ladder with her magnificent presentation of a diversified selection heart-songs, featuring what must be one of the most soulful renditions of "Why Was I Born," ever waxed.

The fears and insecurities of Britain's post-war youth emerge as beauteous tortured melody from the throat of the most talented Miss Martell.

It is hard to conceive of a more perfect handling of "I'm a Fool to Want You."

Add the name Lena Martell to the few non-imposter blues singers whose every release is anxiously awaited by collectors who insist on the best.

. . . Magnificent Martell.

ITALIANO (Paul Anka)

Canada's most popular singing export has released an album of his best selling singles, translated into the Italian language.

Recorded in Italy, as part of the new Canada International series, it includes Italian renditions of such Anka favorites as "Diana", "You Are My Destiny" and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder."

Anka has been received with enthusiasm by screaming teenagers all over the world.

If nothing is gained in the transition to Italian, certainly nothing is lost and the all-over effect is a most pleasant one.

SONGS OF EVENTIDE (Marion Anderson)

The world's most beautiful contralto voice provides her legions of fans with a long-awaited treat with a delightful offering of some of the world's simplest and most lovable songs.

Perhaps when the American Negro achieves complete integration, voices whose notes emerge from the soul rather than the diaphragm will be things of the past.

For surely, contained in the melodies evinced by Miss Anderson are all the sufferings and the longings experienced by her people for more than three centuries.

Contained therein also, however, is a love, a joy and a deep feeling of religion, the simplicity of which cannot fail to touch even the most casual listener.

This is the key to the greatness which has made this incomparable songstress immortal in her own time.

Britons will find a tear on their cheeks as she sings to perfection such melodies as "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton", "Annie Laurie", "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Loch Lomond", reminding them of forgotten times and forgotten friends at home.

Marion Anderson — never another to compare.

DAVID MERRICK PRESENTS HITS FROM HIS BROADWAY HITS (John Gary and Ann Margaret)

The name David Merrick on the credit list of a new Broadway show is a virtual guarantee of its success.

And a Merrick hit is positive assurance that the continent is about to be captivated by another smash hit tune.

The rich golden tones of the versatile John Gary provide a perfect complement for the subdued seductive whisper of Hollywood's most exciting young leading lady, Ann Margaret, in this most listenable presentation of songs from Merrick's most recent hit shows.

Aided by the Merrill Station voices, they sweep through such favorites as "Fanny", "What Kind of Fool Am I", "As Long as He Needs Me" and "Small World".

. . . Ten great songs from ten smash productions.

THE EXCITING VOICE OF SERGIO FRANCHI

A new voice to sing the love songs of the past two decades — this is Sergio Franchi, young Latin tenor who is "at home" in any phase of vocal music, be it popular or operatic. A warm, vibrant vocal quality gives special meaning to such songs as "You Stepped Out of a Dream", "And This Is My Beloved", "Star Dust" and "Ebb Tide" heard on his latest recording.

The handsome six-footer was born in Italy, making his singing debut in South Africa at the age of 22.

In several of the songs he lapses temporarily into his native Italian and with his range of musical emotion it is not necessary to know the words he sings. When he reverts to the English text his warmth and style give something special to the English language. Also among the 12 numbers on this record for enjoyment is the haunting "More", theme from "Mondo Cane" and "Tenderly."

JE ME SOUVIENS La Musique du Royal 22e Regiment.

Organized in 1922, the Royal 22nd Regiment band has become renowned as one of the finest military ensembles in the world today.

Under the direction of Captain Armand Ferland, CD, the "22nd" presents rousing and robust interpretations of "Vive La Canadienne" and the famous "Colonel Bogey March".

Captain Ferland displays his flair for improvisation which may well have influenced his being awarded the bronze medal for composition from the Royal Military School of Music, with his rendtion of "Je Me Souviens" and "Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse."

The Royal 22nd presents varied Canadian, French and German marches which are certain to delight the listener.

The best in military music.

THIS IS THE GIRL THAT IS (Nancy Ames)

Nancy Ames, who achieved national recognition for her role as the TW-3 (That Was the Week That Was) girl surpasses her previous albums with this recording of entirely Latin-American material.

Following on the heels of three successful singles, "Cu Cu Rru Cu Cu", "Paloma" and "Guajira" featured in her last two releases, Miss Ames captures the true excitement of Latin rhythms with such selections as "Rondo" and "El Tambor de la Alegria."

With unique accompaniment by the Trio Los Chicos, she captivates her audience with an authenticity that radiates a true appreciation of Latin-American culture.

An accomplished performer in any entertainment media, Miss Ames displays a rare ability to present a wide range of Latin material without losing its native flavor.

Appealing Miss Ames.

SURBOUM "CHRISTINE" (Maurice Chevalier)

Perennial entertainer Maurice Chevalier presents a fine offering of French compositions by the famed Henri Christine in this delightful album.

Throughout the 12 selections, Chevalier exhibits a free and easy style, which has long been his trademark, and seems to capture the composer's desired effect with his handling of "L'Amour" and "Je Sais Que Vous Etes Jolie".

With his inimitable way with a song, Chevalier carries the listener to the streets of Paris with his sensitive interpretation of "Elle Porte un Nom Charmant."

He affords young and old alike the privilege of hearing a polished performer present compositions dear to his heart with a French flair.

Charmant Chevavlier.

SIBELIUS SYMPHONY NO. 2 (Ansermet conducting L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande)

A noble work that paints every facet of a beautiful land and a proud nation in rich colors. In lovely symphonic pictures he gives the listener a breath of the fragrant pine woods of his native Finland. One glimpses the majestic snowclad mountains and it is easy to imagine sleighing behind an eager team. Sibelius has worked into the musical fabric a little of the joy of folk festivals, the changing seasons and the pride of nationhood of the hardy Finlanders. It is an impressive work, carrying one along on majestic sweeps of an orchestral sea. It creates a mood of universality, leaving one with a feeling of the eternal nature of the land.

THE SOUL OF ME (Kitty Lester)

That "Love Letters" girl, Kitty Lester, has come up with a winner on her first long-playing recording, "The Soul of Me."

Her gentle rendition of "Time After Time" contrasts well with the up-tempo interpretation of "Gotta Be This or That", and portrays her unique versatility that creates a certain "quality of excitement."

With a style reminiscent of the great blues singers of past eras, she brings forth a fresh approach to standard "soul" compositions that seems to be lacking in a great many of today's female blues artists.

The tenderness and warmth of Miss Lester's "soul" is dramatically expressed with her treatment of "Lonely People Do Foolish Things".

She captures "soul" as it was meant to be and presents the listener with blues at its best.

Captivating Kitty Lester.

REMINISCING (Chet Atkins and Hank Snow)

Two of country and western music's most loved and most durable performers combine in a strictly instrumental performance, to bring back treasured memories with a fine selection of old smoothies from their almost inexhaustible repertoire.

Among the songs featured as the two old friends join in a guitar duet to inspire thoughts of the past, while deviating from their traditional folk-song format, are: "I Can't Stop Loving You", "Brahms' Lullaby", "Unchained Melody," "In an Old Dutch Mill" and "Blue Tango."

Caloused fingers on well-worn strings.

News of the Day

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

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NELSON CIVIC CHOIR
Rehearsals begin Jan. 13th, 8:00 p.m., Trafalgar Jr. Sec. School
—7-9

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Caroline Buckman wish to thank Mrs. Offerman and Staff of Willowhaven Nursing Home for the kind care and attention given our Mother during her stay there. —8-8

FUNERAL NOTICE

WINLAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Alicia Elizabeth Winlaw, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, friends who wish to do so are requested to make memorial donations to the Kokanee Chapter, I.O.D.E., c/o Mrs. Hector Mackenzie, 515 Silica Street, Nelson. Thompson Funeral Service.

Former King's Adviser Dies

LONDON (Reuters)—Viscount Monckton of Brenchley, who helped draft the abdiction instrument of King Edward VIII in 1936, died Saturday. He was 73.

Born in Plaxtol, Kent, on Jan. 17, 1891, Walter Turner Monckton first met the former king, then Prince of Wales, when both were students at Oxford University.

Monckton was later admitted to the bar, where he earned a high reputation as a skillful lawyer, he eventually went into politics and soon became known as an equally skilful negotiator.

His ability and tact as an arbitrator were brought to the fore during the crisis which culminated in the abdication of Kind Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

on her toes at 72

72-year-old Madame Valda is an amazing woman with a true zest for life and an insatiable desire for learning. A Weekend Magazine feature by Linda Curtis tells about this Calgary countess, ballet teacher, university co-ed and disk jockey.

Nelson Daily News

British Soccer

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

F A CUP
Third Round

Aston Villa 3 Coventry 0
Barnet 2 Preston 3
Bolton 4 Workinton 1
Briston C 1 Sheffield U 1
Bristol R 0 Stockport 0
Burnley 1 Brentford 1
Cardiff 1 Charlton 2
Chelsea 4 Northampton 1
Chesterfield 0 Peterborough 3
Crystal P 5 Bury 1
Darlington 0 Arsenal 2
Doncaster 0 Huddersfield 1
Everton 2 Sheffield W 2
Fulham 3 Millwall 3
Leeds 3 Southport 0
Leicester 2 Blackburn 2
Luton 0 Sunderland 3
Man City 1 Shrewsbury 1
Man United 2 Chester 1
Middlesbrough 6 Oldham 2
Notts F 1 Norwich 1
Plymouth 4 Derby 2
Portsmouth 0 Wolverhampton 0
Reading 2 Newport 2
Rotherham 5 Lincoln 1
Southampton 3 Leyton Or 1
Stoke vs. Blackpool ppd
Swansea 1 Newcastle 0
Swindon 1 Ipswich 2
Torquay 3 Tottenham 3
West Brom 1 Liverpool 2
West Mam 4 Birmingham 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III

Bournemouth 2 Hull City 3
Carlisle 3 Grimsby 1
Colchester 4 Barnsley 1
Mansfield vs. Queen's P R ppd

Division IV

Brighton 3 Crewe Alex 1
Oxford 1 Tranmere 0
Rochdale 4 Bradford 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1

Aberdeen 1 Hibernian 1
Clyde 1 Dunfermline 0
Dundee U 3 Celtic 1
Falkirk 2 Partick 2
Hearts 3 Thd Lanark 1
Kilmarnock 0 St. Johnstone 0
Morton 5 Airdrieonians 0
Motherwell 4 St. Mirren 0
Rangers 4 Dundee 0

Division II

Alloa 2 Ayr U 1
Dumbarton 0 Queens Pk 0
Queen of S 3 East Fife 2
Raith 0 Montrose 0

F A CUP
Preliminary Round

Berwick 2 Stenhousemuir 2
Brechin 3 Albion 4
Coldstream 2 Stranraer 4
Hamilton 5 Clachnacuddin 3
Peebles 1 Stirling 4

Exhibition Match

Arbroath 1 Forfar 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 1 Distillery 1
Bangor 7 Cliftonville 0
Crusaders 1 Ards 1
Derry City 6 Glenavon 1
Linfield 4 Glentoran 1
Portadown 2 Coleraine 2

Gold Gamble Fizzling Out Under Pressure From Capitals

LONDON (AP)—The British and U.S. treasuries have made counter-moves against speculators scrambling for gold and putting pressure on the staggering pound sterling.

Financial circles here said Saturday the vast world-wide gamble in gold appeared to be fizzling out under pressure from London and Washington. The U.S. treasury warned that speculators were liable to burn their fingers.

The gold rush put new strains on the Atlantic alliance, as some financial writers blamed President Charles de Gaulle's government for not correcting misconceptions about French plans to switch $150,000,000 in U.S. dollars into gold.

Market operators reported that the London gold market had its heaviest dealings Friday since the Cuba crisis in 1962.

The Paris gold market also had to cope with a wild scramble of private hoarders. Turnover was up 300 per cent on an average day's dealings.

The heavy and sustained private demand pushed the London price of gold up by four cents to close with an unusually wide margin at $35.17 to $35.20 an ounce.

SHOWS BUYING PRESSURE

The four-cent jump in price reflected the acute buying pressure in the market. It took the price close to the upper limit of the "gentleman's agreement" at which the gold pool works.

The gold pool is a vast stock of gold held by the Bank of England on behalf of an international syndicate of foreign governments, with which it attempts to regulate the price of the metal.

Any further advance in the gold price above $35.20 would—theoretically—put the dollar at a discount compared with the free market price of gold. So this is the price at which the central banks must try to peg the price.

The U.S. treasury warned Friday night that speculators would "inevitably end on the losing side." It said the entire U.S. gold stock was available to support the dollar in international markets "at the immutable price of $35 (an ounce)."

The treasury said that the London gold market was in firm control and that the market price was allowed to fluctuate merely in order to make speculation more costly.

RENEWED FEARS

French plans, announced earlier this week, to switch some dollar holdings into gold, renewed fears of currency devaluation. This renewed pressure on sterling, less than seven weeks after a $3,000,000,000 rescue operation by 11 nations to support the British currency.

Part of the gold rush started when private individuals switched their paper money into the precious metal. Others, nervous of holding English pounds, switched them into dollars.

Uneasiness about currencies was made worse when the Bank of England ceased to hold the rate of $2.79 to the pound on Thursday and allowed it to drop 1-16 of a cent below.

This brought pressure Friday morning and considerable support had to be given to hold the rate unchanged at $2.78 15-16.

These events led to the statement by the U.S. treasury. It came too late to affect the London gold and exchange markets, but the prices of leading gold mining shares, which have been rising steeply, fell back Friday night. Stockbrokers expect further falls when the markets open again Monday.

B.C. Highlights

INVADE SCHOOLS

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Thieves took advantage of snow-enforced closures to break into three Chilliwack district schools. A typewriter, tape recorder, adding machine, transistor radio and various school equipment were among the loot taken.

YOUTH DIES

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Orest Okrainetz, 15, a popular grade eight school student seriously ill since Christmas with leukemia, died Friday.

DEBATE USE

NANAIMO (CP) — High conversion costs were sited at a public meeting as the barrier to turning Nanaimo's old hospital building into a home for elderly persons or retarded children. The building has been vacant two years.

DRAWS SENTENCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Virgil Fitch, 37, who admitted firing a .303-calibre rifle in a city beer parlor, Friday was sentenced to 18 months in jail for shooting with intent to wound.

CENTRE STARTED

VICTORIA (CP) — Construction of a $500,000 workshop and rehabilitation centre started here Friday at a ceremony attended by Mayor R. B. Wilson. The centre is owned by Goodwill Enterprises and sponsored by the Victoria Rotary Club. Completion is scheduled for next year.

RENOVATE FIRE HALL

SIDNEY (CP) — Work has started on a $40,000 renovation of Sidney fire hall. The Sidney fire department, manned by 20 volunteers, has three fire trucks and an ambulance.

Risks Studied In Queen's Visit to Berlin

LONDON (AP)—The British government is weighing the possible risks involved in a visit to Berlin by Queen Elizabeth, but she is likely to go in May if things are quiet.

President John F. Kennedy set the fashion in 1963 for heads of state to visit the divided city. Ever since, West German protocol suggested musts for distinguished visitors.

Queen Elizabeth will be making a state visit to Bonn, the West German capital. Britain does not recognize Berlin as part of West Germany. According to protocol she should not go to this East - West trouble spot.

Prime Minister Wilson will visit Berlin Jan. 23 after he goes to Bonn. Wilson is head of government and on an official mission. The British government is responsible for its share in the old Allied control commission, and Wilson is entitled to go to Berlin.

Summing up the chances of the Queen going to Berlin, a government official said this week:

"Provided there is no East-West tension at the time the Queen goes to West Germany, and also provided there is no trouble in Berlin which could jeopardize her personal safety, there is no reason why the Queen should not go.

"If there were any betting to be done, I would say the chances of her going are at this moment 60 per cent in favor of her undertaking the trip."

RCAF Transport Fired On by Israeli Fighter

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — An RCAF transport plane was intercepted Friday night by an Israeli fighter plane and warning shots were fired at it, it was announced here Saturday.

The military announcement said the plane — at first unidentified but later tagged as a Canadian Hercules transport carrying supplies to Canada's contingent in the United Nations force on the Gaza Strip — ignored repeated demands for identification.

When the fighter reported the Canadian aircraft was unarmed, its pilot was ordered not to shoot it down.

The announcement said the intruder was sighted at 7 p.m. Friday over Israeli territory between Gaza and Ashkelon.

IGNORED REQUEST

The intruder's pilot ignored a request for identification carried over the international communications channel from Lydda Airport, the announcement added.

The four - engined Canadian plane flew north to the Ashkelon area and later swerved westwards to sea when the interceptor gave signals demanding identification, the announcement said.

"When the intruder did not reply and failed to identify itself our fighter plane fired some warning bursts, taking care not to hit the intruder."

A later check with Nicosia Airport showed the intruder was a Canadian plane on its way from Italy to El Arish in northern Sinai, an Israeli spokesman said.

The United Nations representative here was asked to find out why the plane did not identify itself.

Two-Car Smash Injures Twelve In Coast City

LANGLEY (CP)—At least 12 persons were injured Friday night when two cars collided near this town 50 miles southeast of Vancouver.

Early reports indicated there were severe injuries among the passengers.

An eye-witness who helped pull youngsters from the wreckage said there were at least six broken limbs.

At least nine and possibly 10 persons occupied one of the cars, which was returning at 11:30 p.m. from a church function.

It took three trips by an ambulance and two more cars to take the injured to hospital here.

Hospital officials were too busy to release an assessment of the injuries.

Police said 10 persons were in the car driven by Forrest Paul Wood, 47, of nearby Whonock. He was returning with his family and five foster children from a church function.

The Wood car was hit broadside by a car driven by Peter Barry Meyer, 22, of Langley, police said. The accident occurred at an intersection where piled snow restricted the view of both drivers.

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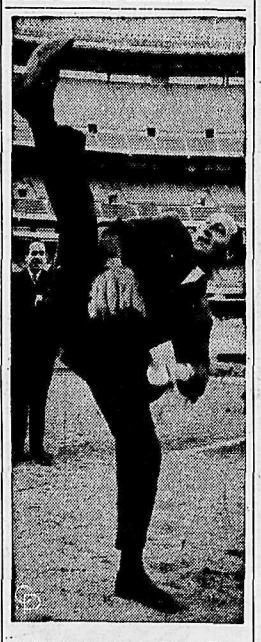

THIS AND CASEY, TOO—The New York Mets will go into the 1965 season with another big-name player-coach, Warren Spahn, the oldster of the Braves, who was purchased by the Mets. Spahnie, 43, and winner of 356 games in his 24 years with the Braves, shows another recent acquisition, Yogi Berra, ex-Yankee manager, his form on the mound in Mets stadium. Berra also will be a player-coach under Manager Casey Stengel.

Andy O'Brien:

Crime behind the BLUE LINE

Since most hockey games are 60 minutes of almost uninterrupted interference, the average hockey fan can understandably have difficulty in distinguishing between legal and illegal interference. Sports Editor Andy O'Brien discusses this aspect of hockey in an illuminating article in Weekend Magazine.

Nelson Daily News