TEMPERATURES

NELSON	25	56	—
Toronto	26	34	.21
Penticton	25	60	—
Calgary	26	31	.04
Vancouver	31	52	—
Whitehorse	20	25	.01
Spokane	24	52	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy with a few sunny periods. A few snowflurries. A little colder. Light northerly winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 15 and 40, Crescent Valley 15 and 45.

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Johnson Plans Tough Right-To-Vote Bill

Hopes This Will Remove Cause for Demonstrations

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson, facing the hottest criticism he has met yet in the White House, planned to introduce the strongest right-to-vote legislation ever set up by the federal government before Congress today.

That is his answer to a rising chorus of public outrage and demonstrations across the United States, stirred by police brutality a week ago at Selma, Ala. Subsequent events including the murder of a white clergyman maintained the pressure.

Johnson disclosed his intentions Saturday after meeting for more than three hours with segregationist Governor George Wallace of Alabama.

Their differences were numerous and deep, it was made clear, but Wallace said Sunday he will respect any federal law that is passed whether he agrees with it or not.

That applied to Johnson's bill to let the federal government intervene at any level of political elections — federal, state or municipal — if southern Negroes or anybody else continues to be denied voting privileges.

WILL REMOVE CAUSE

The president hopes that such legislation will remove, once and for all, the cause for demonstrations such as those that led to violence and death in Selma and Marion, Ala.

Johnson summed up his aims at a news conference Saturday when he said:

"Whenever there is discrimination, this law will strike down all restrictions used to deny people the right to vote. It will establish a simple, uniform standard which cannot be used, however ingenious the effort, to faunt our constitution. If state officials refuse to co-operate then citizens will be registered by federal officials."

Most significantly, Johnson advised reporters he told Wallace he is determined to see every eligible citizen has an opportunity to vote "at every level through the complete voting process."

The president wants a bill that would provide:

— The simplest sort of registration requirements.

— The naming of federal registrars by the bipartisan civil service commission where local registrars fail to register eligible voters.

— Use of federal registrars in any state or election district where 50 per cent of eligible voters were not registered or 50 per cent did not vote in a general election.

— Impounding of all ballots in any election where people were prevented from voting.

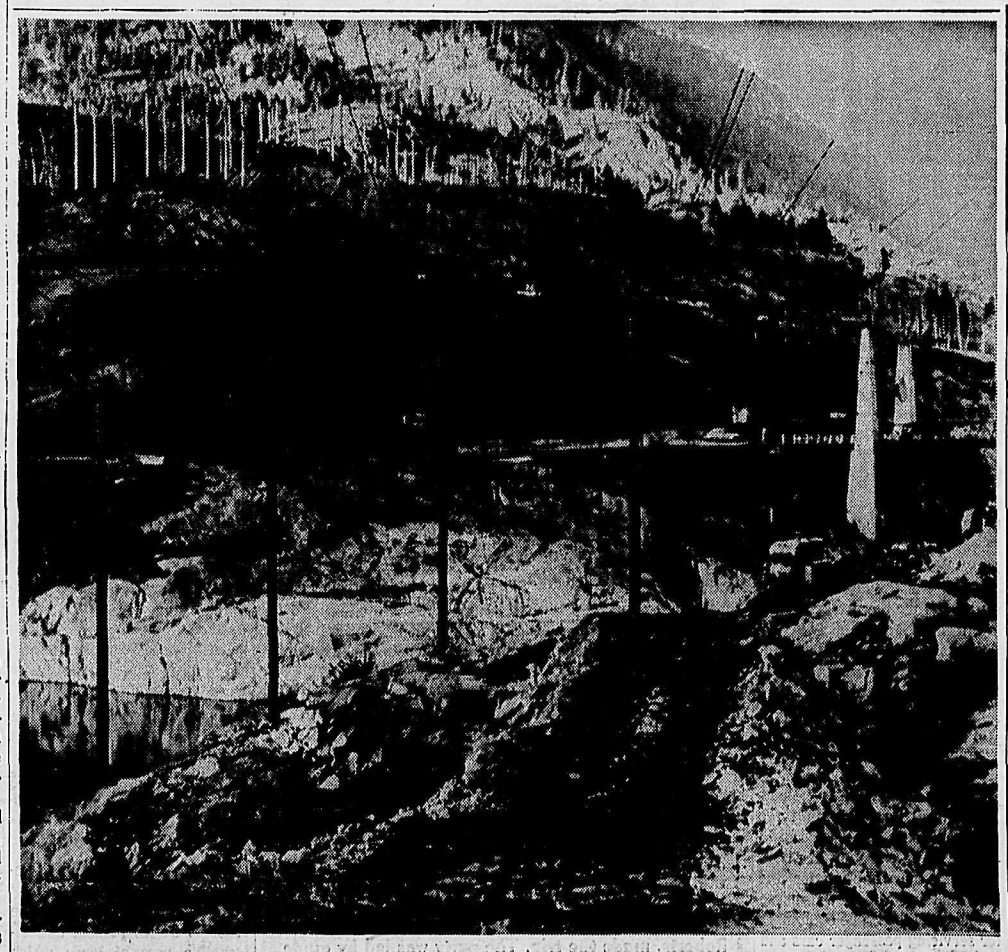
A Roundabout Way to Get a Raise

LONDON (Reuters)—The union representing the Queen's servants at Buckingham Palace Sunday complained of the "antiquated" procedures needed to get them a pay increase.

The Civil Service Union, in its annual report, disclosed that pay increases and "extras" were sanctioned by the Queen for her 200 palace staff.

The union expressed dissatisfaction, however, at having to channel requests for higher Palace pay through the labor ministry and said a protest had been lodged with Labor Minister Ray Gunter.

Wallace Says Marchers Must Be Allowed To Go in Peace



FIRST PHASES of Kootenay River bridge construction at Brilliant are shown in this photo taken at bridge site 200 feet downstream from the bridge it will replace, at right. Crews are at work on both sides of the river at this point, on the first contract, which will see construction of reinforced concrete substructure units, formed of two arch abutments, seven piers and two reinforced concrete abutments. Tenders were called last week for fabrication and erection of structural steel work on the 420-foot steel-arch type span. Nearly eight miles of highway will also be built between Thrums and the bridge and to the Columbia River bridge at Kinnaird. —*Daily News photo.*

Expresses Regret Over Selma Riots

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Governor George Wallace of Alabama said Sunday that if a federal court allows Negroes to march from Selma to Montgomery he will call on the people of the state to let them proceed in peace.

Wallace made the statement at a press conference after his appearance on a U.S. national television program. Last Sunday he had ordered state troopers to use whatever force necessary to prevent such a march which was broken up by troopers throwing tear gas and swinging billy clubs.

On television, Wallace said that racial demonstrations must be stopped in the United States or the "rights of non-demonstrators" will be endangered.

If demonstrations like those at Selma and in northern cities are allowed to continue, Wallace said, "it will take all of the police forces the nation can muster" to maintain law and order.

The governor also expressed deep regret over the violence at Selma last Sunday, but said it wasn't as bad as some northern cities have experienced.

STARTS PROBE

Wallace said he has started an investigation of the beating and tear-gassing of civil rights marchers at Selma during an encounter with state troopers who had been ordered a stop a planned pilgrimage to Montgomery.

But, he said, 'I am not going to be stampeded into making accusations" solely because of the statements by "outside agitators."

On the issue of voter registration, the governor said he has always believed that "all eligible people are entitled to vote," and he promised to "do all we can" to see that they have that right.

But he said "these matters are being adjudicated in the courts" (a reference to pending federal court suits) and Negroes should be willing to let the courts decide the questions.

Wallace said his orders to state police in halting demonstrations "have always been to use minimum force and for goodness sake, don't let these people get hurt."

He said Alabama has had less racial violence than many cities in other parts of the U.S., and he challenged the television networks to run a two-hour documentary film of the methods used to halt Negro protest marches throughout the U.S.

"Let the people of the nation see for themselves."

The governor said one reason for what he called the "more peaceful" reaction to demonstrations in Alabama is that "we tolerate them."

Wallace said he had a "frank and friendly discussion" with President Johnson during their White House conference Saturday. And, he added, if new federal laws are enacted and are found to be constitutional, "we will obey them."

"Wallace is beginning to sound like a moderate," James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality commented later. "And when Wallace — a known racist—sounds like a moderate we know we are making headway —the pressure is beginning to hurt."

U.S. Jets Bomb Cong Island Base

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Streaming out of low clouds, 24 South Vietnamese Skyraiders, with U.S. jets covering against flak, Sunday rained 60 tons of bombs and rockets on a tiny Communist island believed to be a base for seaborne munitions shipments to the Viet Cong.

Brig. - Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnamese air commander who flew the lead Skyraider, claimed 100-per-cent destruction of military targets on Tiger Island, a square - mile speck about 15 miles off Communist North Viet Nam.

All Ky's planes returned safely to Da Nang. Neither U.S. nor Vietnamese officials would say whether or not any American jets were downed.

Radio Hanoi claimed, however, that one U.S. plane was shot down. It based its claim on what it called first reports. The broadcast also charged that U.S. and Vietnamese warships "engaged in provocative activities" off the coast and near the island.

It was the fifth air strike on North Vietnamese territory since the United States and South Viet Nam stepped up their air war five weeks ago.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the island's military installations included depots, military barracks, 49 automatic gun positions, 12 heavy guns and a "control reconnaissance centre," presumably a radar system that could detect incoming flights from the south.

71 Perish In 'Quake

TOKYO (AP) — The New China News agency reported Sunday a heavy earthquake killed 71 people and destroyed more than 2,800 buildings — houses, schools, shops and mosques — and 14 bridges on Sanana Island, east of Celebes, Indonesia.

The agency quoting the Indonesian news agency Antara said "the earthquake lasted off and on for about a week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 24, occurring on an average of five times a day, cracking ground and even hills."

Sanana is about 500 miles northeast of Macassar, seaport city on southwest Celebes.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet seismic station at Tashkent recorded an earthquake Sunday morning with the epicentre in Afghanistan, Tass reported.

World News Briefly

CAIRO (AP)—Foreign minister of 13 Arab states decided early today to break diplomatic relations with West Germany if it extends diplomatic recognition to Isreal.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson will press the Soviet Union this week to join a drive for negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam conflict.

PEKING (Reuters) — Four Chinese students who the Peking government alleged were beaten by Russian authorities in an anti-American demonstration in Moscow March 4 received heroes' welcomes when they arrived here Sunday.

Banners said "Welcome home to fellow students persecuted by the Soviet government."

Israel Accepts Bonn's Suit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel decided Sunday to end its fued with West Germany and accept Bonn's offer of full diplomatic relations.

The decision smoothed off one sharp corner of a triangular dispute West Germany had going with Israel and Egypt — and subsequently with the whole Arab world.

Israel has been seeking to establish full diplomatic ties with West Germany but Arab pressures on the Germans stalled off a Bonn decision.

B.C. Youth to Travel Among Aborigines

COBBLE HILL (CP) — A youth from this small community has set off on an odyssey in the uncivilized back country of northern Australia.

Cobble Hill is about 20 miles north of Victoria. Travelling alone and on horseback with camera and writing materials is Ray Forbes, 19, a former student at Esquimalt and Cowichan high school.

His mother, Mrs. Patricia D. Forbes, owner of Cherry Point Lodge near Cobble Hill, said Ray intends to live among the aborigine tribes while travelling between cattle stations. He left here Feb. 5 and recently arrived at Sydney, aboard the liner Lakemba.

Mrs. Forbes said she and Ray lived in northern Australia for five years after Ray was six years old.

They travelled extensively in the same area where Ray is now journeying. He expects to meet many of the natives with whom he played as a child.

She said he can converse in the tongue of the Alexandria tribe, a people which retains its own monarchy.

Ray spent one year at Agricultural College in Alberta and is interested in cattle raising. He will study methods of the ranchers in the remote areas.

Creditistes Plant Hurdle In Way of Pension Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has moved close to final agreement on the massive Canada Pension Plan bill but still faces a Creditiste hurdle.

By Friday, the Commons had covered all of the 125-clause bill to set up a contributory pension plan covering all employed Canadians earning $600 a year and up and all self-employed persons earning $800 a year and up. All that remained were amendments to the universal old age pension payments of $75 a month tied to the massive contributory bill.

The government's announced intention to start lowering the eligibility age for the old age pension a year at a time starting in 1966 to make all persons 65 and over eligible by 1970 is the matter currently under study.

And although some opposition MPs would like to see the government increase the universal payment to $100 a month payable at age 65, little trouble was expected with this section of the legislation.

But Gerard Perron (Creditiste — Beauce), target for a slashing attack by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh last week, erected the hurdle late Friday.

He wants all the matter brought before a joint Senate-Commons committee translated and printed in French before the bill is allowed through. That committee waded through piles of briefs during 51 sittings during the Christmas Parliamentary recess.

No one can guess how long this would take the translation facilities already facing a huge backlog of material from the lengthy session.

Malcolm X Aide Found Dead

BOSTON (AP) — Leon Ameer, 31, a Negro who described himself as New England spokesman for the slain Black nationalist Malcolm X and was mentioned as his possible successor, was found dead in his room Saturday in a Boston hotel.

Police gave no indication of the cause of death.

Ameer was beaten by four Negroes in the lobby of the hotel Christmas Day.

Peronists Expected To Gain at Polls

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Millions of Argentines trooped to the polls Sunday to elect 99 congressmen in a crucial ballot box test between supporters of President Arturo Illia and deposed dictator Juan Peron.

Illia's Peoples Radical Party appeared likely to be the leading vote-getter, despite Argentina's serious economic problems of burgeoning inflation, a rising national debt and sinking peso.

The Peronists, barred from running under the name of the exiled dictator or his old Justice Party, put up their candidates under the banner of the Popular Union Party.

Illia's party went into the election controlling 66 of the 192 seats in Argentina's lower house.

The Peronists were expected to add 23 to 27 seats to the 17 they held in the old Congress. Although this would make them the second largest party, it would still keep them from power.

No New Leads On Rivard

MONTREAL (CP) — Police forces united in the hunt for Lucien Rivard, who escaped March 2 from Montreal's Bordeaux jail, proceeded with normal investigation during the weekend in contrast to the 41 raids the previous weekend.

A friend of Rivard's, self-styled importer Eddy Lechasseur, was ordered held without bail.

City, County Officials Take Hard Line Stand

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — City and county officials announced Sunday a hard-line policy of arresting civil rights demonstrators.

The mayor and the sherriff said marchers would be jailed after 8 a.m. today. Negro leaders at once started planning a massive march.

A street vigil continued. Police blocked another attempted march and at least two white churches turned away integrated groups who said they came to worship.

Selma's eight weeks of racial strife over Negro voting rights built to still another crisis while across the United States thousands joined in prayer or marches for a slain Boston minister, victim of a gang attack here after a civil rights demonstration.

Governor George C. Wallace said he upheld the right of every eligible citizen to register and vote.

"If I find any discrimination in registration, I will remove it."

And in This Corner . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of leprechauns' helpers got an early start this year and managed to paint a green line two blocks long up the centre of Fifth Avenue Saturday before police curbed their venture.

John Heaney, 23, and George C. Gallagher, 36, laborers from Staten Island, told police it got their Irish up to think that painting of the once traditional green line for St. Patrick's day wasn't started and the big parade less than five days away.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's an inside tip for dogs being thwarted by the mailman's newest weapon: It freezes up in cold weather.

The latest U.S. postal bulletin warns letter carriers equipped with cans of stinging dog-repellant spray:

"Mineral oil in the dog repellant thickens below a temperature of 40 degrees fahrenheit. The container must be carried in an accessible inside pocket."

OYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — If state Senator Mike Gallagher's theory is correct, a seagull made off with his false teeth.

The Seattle legislator said he broke a tooth, glued it back and put the upper plate on his hotel window ledge to dry.

That's the last he saw of the choppers. Seagulls are numerous hereabouts.

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto General Hospital gives matches with a message.

From the cigarette machine just of fthe emergency ward's waiting room come books with this greeting:

"Thanks for dropping in. Won't you call again soon?"

"Nichevo, Nichevo," Smiles Pensioner

Crowd's Cheers Move Khrushchev to Tears

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev, looking hale and hearty, made his first public appearance Sunday since his ouster five months ago. Tears filled his eyes as a small crowd of Russians applauded him.

The former premier and Communist chief, now 70, showed up in the guise of a simple voter to cast his ballot in local elections at a polling booth just two blocks from the Kremlin.

Asked how he felt, Khrushchev replied:

"Like a pensioner—nichevo, nichevo, (not bad, not bad)."

Reports are that the Khrushchev's receive a monthly pension of 462 rubles ($513), but it was obvious Sunday there were other fringe benefits such as a chauffeured limousine.

His wife, Nina Petrovna, rode with him in the car from their new apartment door to the Canadian Embassy on Stary Konyusheny (Old Stable) Lane. Khrushchev sat in front beside the driver.

Two security men stayed close to Khrushchev.

GUARD APARTMENT

There were also special security men watching the 75 or so Russians who clustered around the apartment house and still more at the polling booth.

Khrushchev drove in from the country with two bodyguards and picked up his wife at the apartment. As he stepped from his car applause broke out.

"Thank you, thank you," Khrushchev said to the growing crowd. He smiled and waved his hat, but tears filled his eyes.

He appeared ruddy complexioned, cheerful and physically fit despite the official reason for his ouster—advancing age and deteriorating health. But some observers thought he was a bit more haggard and care-worn than he used to look.

Despite rumors of heart trouble, Khrushchev bounded briskly up 30 steps when he reached the polling station.

Another crowd of about 50 Russians gathered there, but his reception there was not as warm as at the apartment.

ASKED IDENTITY

Like any ordinary Russian, Khrushchev was asked to produce his internal passport for identification before voting.

"Don't you trust me?" he asked with a smile.

"Yes, of course we trust you," replied the young woman at the desk. She handed him a ballot.

In the only special treatment accorded him inside the polling station, Khrushchev was given the opportunity to move ahead of a few others waiting for ballots. He refused with a smile and waited briefly.

In the voting, the Communist party selected one candidate for each local government job open and voters could only approve or disapprove. In Soviet elections, few disapprove.

Without marking it, Khrushchev dropped the ballot paper in a box. He chatted briefly with a few persons, said hello to several journalists, and left.

An unmarked ballot means a yes vote.

CROWD GATHERING

As he emerged from the building, a crowd surrounded his car. Security men cleared the way.

A youth began clapping but no one joined in. Then Khrushchev, again in the front seat and his wife in back, drove away.

About an hour earlier, another voter at the same booth had been Mikhail Suslov. Suslov delivered the indictment at a secret meeting of the Communist party's central committee that resulted in Khrushchev's ouster last Oct. 14.

Khrushchev's successor as premier, Alexei Kosygin, voted later at the same booth.

The reappearance of Khrushchev was obviously a deliberate thing, although correspondents had no official advance tipoff. They just gathered on the chance Khrushchev might show up.

Under the system Khrushchev started of letting fallen Soviet politicians live out their lives quietly, he had to turn up eventually in public view.

NELSON LANDMARK FALLS TO WRECKERS

BUSY DAY AT OLD MARKET
Shoppers buying at the stalls — Photo by Allon Williams

THE STALLS ARE ALL GONE NOW
Excavation work started for new building

Level Farmers' Market, Make Way for New Store

A page of Nelson history has fallen before the onslaught of wrecking crews which last week demolished the famous Doukhobor Market to make way for a new $50,000 commercial development.

L. G. Algar announced plans for the construction of a $50,000 Modern Car Care Centre on the old market site.

The farmers' market has been a feature of Nelson life for more than 50 years, dating back to the time when the open market was held on Vernon Street.

THRUMS FARMERS

Doukhobors living at Thrums, in the early days, raised strawberries for McDonald's jam factory. Often the factory would be short of pails and would not accept the berries.

The Doukhobors began selling from door-to-door in Nelson, making the 20-mile trip by horse and wagon, a two-day trek.

Gradually other produce was sold and eventually the first market was established. The demolished market was built for the Doukhobors by the City about 12 years ago.

NEW SITE

The city is already considering a new site for the market. Cubicles below the ramp at the Civic Centre has tenatively been chosen, and will likely be approved by the Civic Centre Cemmittee.

Mr. Algar said his new centre will consist of a three-bay service area and a retail section for tire and accessory sales.

Present plans call for the new Algar centre to open in three months. The George Williscroft Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the new building which will house the newest type brake equipment for servicing passenger cars and light trucks.

Saturday NHL Summaries

BOSTON 2 TORONTO 0

First period — No scoring. **Penalties**—Westfall :28; Shack 5:02; Horton 0:37; Brewer 19:20.

Second period—1. Boston, McDonald 8 (Schock, Kurtenbach) 10:37. **Penalties**—Awrey 6:01; Stewart 8:17; Brewer 9:43.

Third period—2. Boston, Williams 10 (Kurtenback, McDonald) 7:55. **Penalties** — Shack 12:12; Boivin 12:12; Oliver 16:29 Baun 19:05.

Saves:

Norris	9	14	12	—35
Sawchuk	12	8	7	—27

MONTREAL 4 DETROIT 2

First period — 1. Montreal, Beliveau 1 (Cournoyer, Provost) 9:04; 2. Detroit, Barkley 3 (Delvecchio) 10:07; 3. Detroit, Macdonald 13 (Delvecchio) 14:33; 4. Montreal, Backstrom 20 (Cournoyer, Picard) 18:59. **Penalties**—Beliveau 2:37; Howe 3:44; Gadsby 7:20; Barkley 7:58; Backstrom, Major 9:39; Ullman, Major 9:39; Roberts 12:59; Beliveau 15:21; Gadsby 17:44.

Second period—5. Montreal, Balon 18 (Backstrom, Tremblay) 9:23. **Penalties**—Harper 3:33; Harris 7:13; Bergman 7:13; MacDonald 9:54; Lindsay 13:08; Hodge, served by Cournoyer 13:08; Tremblay 14:31; Ullman 15:59; Balon 15:59; Provost 17:00.

Third period — 6. Montreal, Provost 26 (Beliveau, Harris) 16:26. **Penalties**—Barkley 1:18; Beliveau 1:34; Backstrom 6:14; Picard 9:34; Barkley 9:34; Henderson 14:58; Ullman 17:35; Ullman (misconduct) 19:12; Barkley, (minor, major,) 19:32; Larose, (major) 19:32.

Saves:

Crozier	20	6	6	—32
Hodge	6	13	12	—31

Humane Killing Only Slaughter By Game Men

"We don't kill game ourselves unless it is wounded or sick," J. P. Gibault, fish and game inspector for Division "B" told the Daily News Sunday. Clarifying his address to the Rotary Club, Mr. Gibault said game conservationists control excessive surpluses of does and fawns by regulating hunting seasons on them, and none are deliberately destroyed by game conservationists to reduce herds.

Stressing the theme of conservation, Mr. Gibault said that "it is important that we make use of our resource, for only through its utilization will we be able to demonstrate its value and thus justify its protection in the face of increasing population and land use."

Conservation Officers Working To Assist A.R.D.A. Program

Game officers from the "B" Division office of the Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation at Nelson are conducting surveys of wild life for use under terms of the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act.

J. P. Gibault inspector in charge of "B" Division said yesterday that his department is now engaged in making aerial surveys of big game populations in various areas of the Kootenays.

He said that work for A.R.D.A. has been underway for the past month.

Wild life statistical reports and analyses are also being prepared.

ASSESS LAND

Mr. Gibault said that the Canada Land Resources Inventory agreement was established in order to assess present and alternative uses of lands which warrant attention.

The Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act was passed in May 1961 and it provides for the rehabilitation of agricultural lands and the development of rural areas in Canada.

More recently it has become a program to provide for a systematic and planned approach to resource use.

The act enables the Federal Government to enter into agreements with Provincial Governments and other agencies on acceptable projects.

INFORMATION NEEDED

In order for A.R.D.A. to provide a systematic and planned approach to resource use Mr. Gibault said, it became apparent that much basic information was needed.

Under the Recreation and Wildlife surveys, two areas are being investigated in British Columbia under the Canada Land Resources Inventory, the East Kootenay (south of Golden) and the Prince George "Special Sales Area".

Within both of these areas the wild life resource is believed to play a significant role in local economy.

Mr. Gibault said that in order to assess the wildlife resource of both areas it is necessary to determine the distribution and abundance of big game waterfowl and furbearers to measure the utilization of the wildlife resource and to study the competition for habit between wildlife and other land uses.

MANY JOBS

Work being done by Mr. Gibault and his office includes, increased hunter samples. . . detailed road check data collection. . . intensive aerial surveys of big game winter ranges. . . economic evaluation of the fish and game resource. . . fur resource evaluation.

The data obtained will be analyzed and written-up at a technical work meeting in Vancouver in mid-April. Deficiencies of the initial phase will be determined and will be made up next year.

ALPINERS SKI TO TOP OF CASTLEGAR AREA PEAK

CASTLEGAR — The West Kootenay division of the Canadian Alpine Club Sunday made the seven mile trip to the top of Old Glory, highest peak in the area, on skis.

Five members of the club, Rose Butz, Dave Parfiet, John Walters, Manfried Schwindt and Jim Roberts, made the trip. The party was led by guide Vince Anderson.

Leaving at 8 a.m., the party reached the peak at 2 p.m. and enjoyed a luncheon with Bud Skinner, Department of Transport representative on the site. The group returned to the highway at 5:30 p.m.

HAVING A BALL at the Fifty-Ninth Annual Fireman's Ball Friday was Chief Elwyn Owens. Pictured at left is Mrs. Helen Minns. Approximately 200 people attended the festivities at the Civic Centre.
—Daily News photo

Hootenanny Pleases Folk Song Lovers

There was guitar strumming and audience humming at the North Shore Hall Committee's Hootenanny, held Saturday night to the appreciative delight of some 200 folk singing lovers.

Entrancing listeners with their vocal veracity were such well-known entertainers as Eric and Eva, Skip and Jack (Jack Irving and Earl Fraser, of Castlegar), the Ken Lamb Trio (Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lamb and Timmy Yates), Sheila and Don Fraser, and single, Walter Khadikin.

With Eric Johnson as master of ceremonies, the festivities were enlivened by audience participation during the 15-minute performances that compromised the evening's program.

HOLD TWO POINT EDGE

Detroit Red Wings Shock Defenceless Bruins 5-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paul Henderson and Doug Barkley of Detroit Red Wings, who have only 10 goals between them this season, rallied the National Hockey League leaders to a 5-2 victory over Boston Bruins Sunday night.

Three late goals gave injury-hit Montreal Canadiens a 6-4 victory over New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3.

At Boston veteran defenceman Al Langlois assisted both Henderson and Barkley on first-period scores.

Henderson's second goal of the night and sixth of the campaign capped a three-goal Red Wing outburst in the third period when the visitors broke it wide open.

Ron Murphy and Alex Delvecchio counted earlier in the finale.

The triumph was the eighth in nine games for the streaking Red Wings who started with two forwards on the sidelines and who lost Gordie Howe after 25 minutes with an injured right leg.

Boston's Ab McDonald, scoring for the third time in as many games, collected the opening goal of the game and Ed Westfall got the last one.

SCORES WINNER

At New York, Red Berenson, brought up from Quebec of the American League for the game scored what proved to be the decisive goal and assisted on two others.

Jean Beliveau broke a 3-3 tie with 7½ minutes to go in the third period, converting Claude Provost's rebound. Berenson made it 5-3 with a little more than five minutes to play on a wicked backhander that escaped New York goalie Marcel Paille.

Bob Nevin's power play goal at 16:08 made it close again, but Montreal sewed it up with 46 seconds left on J.C. Tremblay's 125-foot roller into an open net. The Rangers had pulled Paille in a last-minute bid to tie.

The second of two goals by Jean Ratelle had pulled New York even at 3-3 earlier in the period after Ralph Backstrom's 21st tally of the season gave the Canadiens their first lead.

The Rangers broke to a 2-0 lead early in the second period on goals by Ratelle and John Brenneman, but Montreal countered through Bobby Rousseau and Dick Duff before the period ended.

At Chicago the Black Hawks hung onto second place in the tight league race.

Pierre Pilote of the Hawks opened the scoring with his 14th goal of the year at 2:05 of the first period but the Leafs had a 3-1 lead by 7:39 of the frame on goals by Kent Douglas, Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich.

Billy Hay started a Chicago rally in the second period with a backhander over Leafs' netminder Terry Sawchuk at 4:17. Stan Mikita, the league's leading scorer, hit for the tying and winning goals at 2:25 and 14:27 of the period. The Hawk centre also picked up a pair of assists to run his total to 28 goals and 56 assists for 84 points.

The clinching Chicago goal was scored in the final period by Camile Henry.

Heavy Snow Cover Reported in Area

Valley floor snow cover in the Kootenay region was heavier than usual March 1, according to the Snow Survey Bulletin issued by the Water Resources Service Water Investigation Branch.

The report notes that snow cover was heavier than usual in all regions of the province March 1 with the heavy snow cover particularly applicable to the Columbia, Kootenay, North Thompson, Upper Fraser and Lower Coastal regions.

Valley mean temperatures during the month of February were generally close to normal and precipitation was reported also, as near-normal.

MAJOR STREAMS

Most major streams including the Kootenay and Columbia were reported as discharging average flows. The Kootenay River at Wardner had an average discharge during February of 1,820 cubic feet per second, 117 per cent of the mean average of 1,560 cubic feet per second.

The maximum daily discharge during February reached 2,190 c.f.s., well below the record of 3,700 c.f.s., set in 1951. The minimum daily discharge during the month was 1,320 c.f.s.

Irrespective of elevation, most snow courses on the southern half of the Canadian portion of the Columbia basin have recorded above average March 1 water equivalents.

NEAR AVERAGE

Above the 4,500 foot elevation, Kootenay water equivalents are quite similar to their March 1 average, but, the report states, at lower levels, they are above average. Snow-melt runoff volume for the April-September period is expected to be close to average at Kootenay river guaging sites.

A snow survey taken at the 3,050 foot level at Nelson February 1 indicated a snow depth of 55 inches a new record, and more than double the previous record of 21.8 inches.

A similar survey on Old Glory Mountain indicated a snow depth of 80.8 inches at the 7,000-foot level nearly triple the previous record of 32.3 inches.

NDU Monte Carlo To Aid Ski Team

The most spectacular Monte Carlo in the history of Notre Dame University will be held next Friday and Saturday with proceeds going to aid the National Ski team which is staying at the university.

The sophomore class of Notre Dame, under the direction of second year president Charles Steele, and in co-operation with a group of L. V. Rogers students, are convening the event.

The Monte Carlo will begin Friday evening with a hootenany featuring NDU's Eric and Eva. In addition, there will also be a one-act performance of Othello, and a floor show featuring games of luck.

The Saturday program will include a gigantic car rally, continuation of the floor show, and a dance featuring the New Gents.

Ranger Group Will Visit NDU

Members of the First Salmo Ranger Company will visit Notre Dame University of Nelson Sunday, March 14. A tour of campus buildings will be conducted by Felix Mueller, director of development. Mrs. H. E. Deschamps, Salmo, is in charge of the ranger company.

CASTLEGAR — The B.C. Forest Service office here was flooded with calls Sunday reporting grass fires burning on the airport road near Brilliant. The office reported that there was no cause for alarm. The fires were the controlled burning off of range grass by area ranchers.

Flames Gut Shed Causing $50 Loss

Nelson firemen quickly extinguished a flash blaze that gutted a shed at the rear of 614 Carbonate Street around 9:50 Thursday night.

Damage to the building is estimated by owner, Rudolph Olsen, to be over "$50". Although not confirmed, the fire is believed to have been started by children playing with matches.

N.D.U. Players
Present Shakespeare's
"OTHELLO"
March 10 to 16 — 8:15 p.m.
St. Martin's Hall On the Campus
Tickets at Mann Drugs
or Phone 352-7333

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"
Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen
NEWS and CARTOON

"I want my lover killed..."
He betrayed me...now I am going to buy his death. And I know even his friends can be bought...!"
(Adult Entertainment)

20th Century-Fox presents
BERGMAN & QUINN
"THE VISIT"
CINEMASCOPE
TONIGHT - TUES. - WED.—Shows at 7:00-9:07
CIVIC

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 36 months	30 months	20 months	12 months
$100	$....	$.....	$ 6.12	$ 9.46
550	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	44.18	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	50.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
2200	83.71	94.62	129.41	201.46
2500	95.12	107.52	147.05	228.93

Above payments include principal and interest and are based on prompt repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

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NELSON
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RECONSTRUCTION of Nelson-Castlegar section of Highway No 3A has again been launched near South Slocan with the disappearance of snow and ice. This year will see a busy work season on the link with reconstruction of the Thrums-Brilliant section to the new Kootenay River Bridge, on which work has started, and to the new Kinnaird bridge over the Columbia river. — *Daily News photo.*

MEMBERS OF THE industrial psychology class at Notre Dame University visited operations of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail last week. Observing how lead is refined by electrolysis are (from Left) J. Reid, plant manager, B.C. Telephone Co.; Gil Moser, NDU student; Cathy Carroll, NDU student; A. Doray, Canadian Pacific Railway, Nelson; T. Dedinsky, sales manager, B.C. Telephone; and Cominco guide L. Fryling. A total of 15 members of the class made the tour and later joined members of Cominco's personnel division at dinner.

N. Donselaar, Edgewood Pioneer, Dies

EDGEWOOD — Funeral services for Nicolaas Donselaar were held at St. Agnes Anglican Church, Edgewood, Rev. Mr. Autin of the United Church of Vernon officiating.

Organist Mrs. P. Tarswell played the hymns, "Abide With Me" and Nearer My God to Thee." Honorary pallbearers fere L. J. deGans, C. deGans, T. deGans, W. Williams, D. McFarlane and H. P. Coates. Active bearers were R. E. Bateman, G. E. Hopp, H. H. Hopp, D. Williams, J. Ford and G. Ferguson.

Interment was in the Edgewood Cemetery.

Mr. Donselaar was born in Amersfoort, Holland October 14, 1877, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Donselaar. While in his homeland, he was in the coal business. In 1907, Mr. Donselaar, along with a number of friends, immigrated to Canada. He spent some time working in a gold mine in Edmonton before coming to Nakusp, where he married Wilhelmina Aalten May 29, 1913

In 1916, the couple moved to Silverton, where they lived until 1919, when they moved to Edgewood. In 1921, the family returned to Holland, but came back to Edgewood after only three months. Here they purchased a farm, which he operated up until the time of his retirement and the farm was taken over by their sons. A great lover of animals, Mr. Donselaar was always seen walking around his old farm.

Survivers are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. B. McLeod (Betty) and Mrs. F. B. Nesbitt (Minnie), twin sons, Ernest and Roy all of Edgewood; ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Relatives from out-of-town attending the funeral were W. Shipmaker Sr., H. Aalten and Mrs. G. Pritchard of Nakusp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shipmaker Jr. of Vernon, Mrs. K. Bull of Vancouver, Mrs. T. Wurz of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Shipmaker of Grinrod and friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pattie of Lumby and W. Williams of Nakusp.

Grand Forks Man Named Recreation Council Head

GRAND FORKS — Jack Goddard of Grand Forks was named chairman of the Okanagan-Similkameen-Boundary Recreation Council at the annual meeting held in Vernon in conjunction with the seventh annual recreation conference.

Other executive officers elected were vice-chairman, A. Shipmaker of Grinrod; secretary - treasurer, Jon McKinnon of Kelowna; and directors, Len Brewer of Tulameen and Mrs. Sheila White of Summerland.

Mrs. W. Moore of Lumby was elected to represent the OSB Recreation Zone at the annual BCRA conference in Victoria during the early part of May.

Harold Hancheroff of Grand Forks was introduced to the delegate body as the youngest elected chairman of any of the province's 361-member recreation commission.

Guest speakers at the conference included Mayor Elwood Rice of Vernon; Jim Panton, director of the Community Programmes Branch in Victoria and guest banquet speaker, Zeljko Kujundzic, former director of the Nelson School of Fine Arts

The eighth annual OSB conference will be hosted by the Penticton Recreation Commission, March 19, 1966.

Delegates representing Grand Forks at this year's conference were Jack A. H. Goddard, Harold Hancheroff and Lloyd J. Stadler.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Max Amsterdam, 85, a retired musician and father of comedian Morey Amsterdam, died Friday.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) — Rugby Union results Saturday:

International

Wales 14 Ireland 8

County Championship

Durham 9 Warwickshire 15

Club Matchhes

Esher 0 Wilmslow 8
Guys Hospital 14 Nuneaton 13
London Scots 26 U S Portsmouth 0
London Welsh 6 Blackheath 16
Old Cranleighans 0 Saracens 26
Rosslyn Pk 5 Northampton 34
St.Marys' H 16 O M Taylors 13
St.Thomas's H 3 London Irish 25
Wasps 5 Newport 0
Aldershot 14 St.Barts H 0
Bath 12 Swansea 18
Bedford 16 Harlequins 26
Birkenhead Pk 45 Manchester 0
Cross Keys 19 Rugby 3
Devonport 3 Exeter 17
Fylde 14 Broughton 12
Glamorgan 12 Ebbw Vale 6
Gloucester 36 R A F 3
Leicester 6 Newbridge 15
Liverpool 35 Harrogate 6
Moseley 9 Richmond 17
New Brighton 9 Loughborough 6
Northern 14 Huddersfield 14
Notts 16 Old Alleynians 11
Penarth 14 Pontypool 6
Sale 9 Halifax 3
Taunton 18 Bridgewater 0
U.S. Chatham 5 Old Millhillians 28
Waterloo 15 Headingley 14
Weston 3 Cheltenham 6
Edinburgh W 24 Edinburgh U 3
Glasgow HSFP 8 Heriots 6
Watsonians 12 Edinburgh A 24
Gosforth 9 Bradford 8

A BAD START

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)— George J. Breen was issued his first driver's licence at noon Friday. Three-quarters of an hour later he was involved in a three-car accident. Breen, 36, was charged with failing to drive in the proper lane.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NELSON-CRESTON ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Further to the advance warning dated February 15, 1965 and pursuant to Section 27 of the Highway Act, no person shall operate a vehicle on any highway in the Nelson - Creston Electoral District, having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds. The LX factor will be disregarded in calculation of the allowable load.

All overweight permits are hereby cancelled.

The above restrictions will be effective 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, March 16, 1965.

R. G. WHITE,
District Engineer.

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Strawberry Jam Empress pure, 48 fl. oz. tin 99c

Baby Food Heinz, strained or junior; 4½ oz. tin ..... 10 for 99c

Peanut Butter Empress, pure, chunk or regular; 48 fl. oz. tin 89c

Orange Juice Bel-air premium quality, frozen concentrate; 6 oz. tin ..... 4 for 99c

David's Biscuits 7 varieties, four individual pkgs. in one pkg. of 120 biscuits 99c

Lucerne Party Pride **Ice Cream** Rich and Creamy. Choose your favorite flavors including Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate. Your choice pt. ctn. 5 for $1

Safeway Coffee All purpose grind, contains Colombian coffees. Special offer; 1 lb. bag ... 69c

Canned Milk Lucerne evaporated; 16 oz. tin ..... 7 for $1.00

Green Peas Scotch Treat, choice frozen; 2 lb. cello .... 3 for $1.00

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Monday, March 15, 1965

Let Nelson Schools Lead the Way

School authorities throughout British Columbia should take up with enthusiasm a suggestion that special ceremonies mark the raising of the new flag at schools later this month.

The provincial government did not set a good example for anyone when it allowed the official flag-acceptance day to pass without the special observances accorded it elsewhere in Canada and throughout the world.

Education Minister Peterson now seems anxious to make amends for the neglect of the cabinet and he is to be commended.

The present time in Canada is one of anxious debate about the national future. And now, we have at last acquired one thing at least that a good many people deem an essential of nationality, a flag.

Some people are so sophisticated or so cosmopolitan in their ideas that they are apt to regard flags, and flag-faving, as not only anachronistic in the 20th Century but chauvinistic as well.

But it should be possible to inculcate respect for our national flag — and, through that, understanding of our Canadian nationality, and love of country — without making Canadians less international in their outlook.

The Union Jack, which holds a strong place in the affections of most of us, is one of the world's most beautiful and revered flags. But the red-and-white Maple Leaf Flag is worthy, by its beauty and dignity, to take its place of pride and honor with the flags of the world.

The ceremonies for its introduction to British Columbia's schoolchildren should be appropriately dignified and meaningful.

—Vancouver Sun

Please, Mr. Dunton, Stay Away From B.C. . . .

After reading summaries of its preliminary report, British Columbians have a sense of futility about the bilingualism and bicultural commission coming to this province again. To listen once more to the cliches that were flogged to death at last year's hearings across the country is enough to drive one to despair from boredom.

Mr. Deane H. Russell of Ottawa, a member of Mackenzie King's secretariat, put his finger on the commission's futilities when he said it is conducting its inquiries along preconceived lines toward equally predetermined objectives.

This is a nice way of saying the commission's mind was made up before it started; that instead of trying to find out if anything needs to be done it is determined to recommend what shall be done.

Deane Russell is understandably fed up with the constant use of the term "binationalism" because it is repugnant to other ethnic groups in Canada. He is equally bored with such bromides as "two great founding nations," the "new national culture" and the rest of the talk encouraged by B & B.

"The present government must recognize," he says, "that it was not given a mandate to impose French culture upon all of Canada."

Neither should the B & B commission have a mandate to continue going around the country inviting the representations of every malcontent who wants to reiterate his ill-digested views about "two great founding nations," the "Canadian dialogue," "language discrimination" and all the other sad old bromides.

Don't bother to spend any more time or money on coming to B.C., Messrs. Dunton and Laurendeau. One time around was enough. We don't have to be beaten over the head with more dialogues between two solitudes to get the general idea.

Another B should be added to B & B. It would stand for boredom.

—Vancouver Province.

A Laugh With Tears

It is all very well to chuckle and snort over those stories about martinis that can spy on you (microphone in the olive, antenna in the toothpick), but they're really not funny.

These snooping devices are not only becoming outlandish, they're already terrifying. Talk about Big Brother — these listening aides will make that no longer fanciful figure seem like the real Little Red Riding Hood.

Soon eyelashes will hold listening devices. A man's hearing aid will actually contain a microphone. Madam's beads will really be beady-eyed miniature cameras. And that won't be a lovely lollipop junior holds, it will be a powerful microphone-antenna.

The nightmare of it all is what the future holds in its grasping little hands. If guns of all sorts can be bought as easily as Lee Oswald bought his, who's to say that that evil Mr. Blank down the street can't buy all these snooping devices?

One of these days privacy will be as much a prized possession as the Hope Diamond, the Star of India, and the Crown Jewels. And about as hard to come by.

We don't like people who stare or people who whisper behind their hands. It revolts us to think of attending a cocktail party and suspecting every martini drinker of being a spy.

It's still not too late to make it an offence to own any device that can be used to pry into another persons' privacy. And that wouldn't be depriving anyone of any freedom. Who needs a toothpick antenna and an olive microphone, except a spy? -- *Hamilton Spectator.*

The Leaning Tower

Science teachers in the junior grades have seldom experienced trouble explaining how Galileo dropped those balls off that tower without having them hit a ledge on the way down.

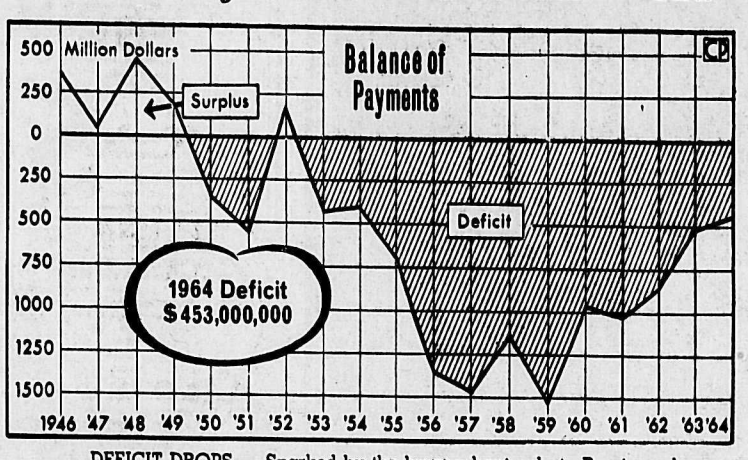
After all, he dropped them from the Leaning Tower of Pisa and all he had to do was make sure he was on the proper side when he let them fall.

It now appears the Leaning Tower of Pisa will fall over any day — or then again it may last another hundred years. The tower has been a-tilt for eight centuries and each year it leans just a little further. It is now between either 11 or 17 feet off the vertical depending on where you read about it.

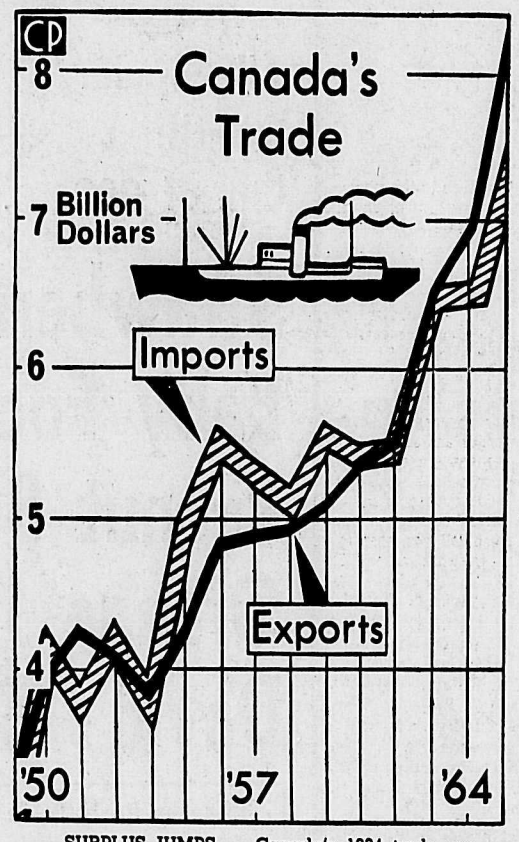
When it falls the crash of the Leaning Tower of Pisa will make a news story dear to every editor's heart. We hope scientists will decide with reasonable accuracy when the tower will fall so it can be photographed while doing so.

—Hamilton Spectator.

LOOKS GOOD ALL THE WAY



DEFICIT DROPS — Sparked by the large wheat sale to Russia and exports of other merchandise, Canada's international payments deficit on trade in goods and services was cut to $453,000,000 during 1964. In 1963 the deficit was $557,000,000. It was the lowest deficit since 1954. The last time there was a surplus was in 1952.



SURPLUS JUMPS — Canada's 1964 trade surplus jumped to $811,500,000, nearly double the 1963 total of $421,900,000. Graph shows the sharp jump in exports to $8,303,900,000 in 1964 from $6,980,200,000 in 1963, and the rise in imports to $7,492,500,000 from $6,558,200,000 in 1963.

Positive Action by U.S. Calling Peking's Bluff?

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It may be too early to suggest that Uncle Sam is calling the red dragon's bluff, but persistent U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam must raise the question of whether China is really ready and anxious to engage in a direct collision with American military power.

With the largest land forces in the world and preparations under way for its second nuclear test, China's prestige as a world power is at stake as North Viet Nam takes an air beating day after day.

Where is the massive Chinese action promised the North Vietnamese if their territory was hit by the "Yankee imperialists"? Outside of ground fire, the Americans appear to be meeting little air opposition.

TOOK BIG GAMBLE

Undoubtedly the decision to attack across the 17th parallel was a gigantic American gamble—an indication of how desperate the U.S. position must be in South Viet Nam. Or did the U.S. know something it did not tell?

Both Soviet Premier Kosygin and China's Mao Tse-tung have made strong sympathetic gestures towards North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh. And undoubtedly Moscow and Peking are preparing to pour in huge amounts of arms and equipment to help the Communist-led Viet Cong throw the Americans and their Vietnamese "puppets" out of South Viet Nam.

That likely is the reason why Hanoi has ordered the three-country international truce commission—Canada, India and Poland — to withdraw their observer posts from North Vietnamese territory outside of Hanoi. The North Vietnamese would rather not have witnesses to border crossings of outside military help.

But now the American air strikes in northern territory have been continuing for some weeks. Why hasn't there been immediate and massive interceptor air defence?

KOSYGIN CAUTIOUS

The Soviet position may be understandable. Kosygin is new and wants to move with extreme caution. After all, mainland China, North Viet Nam, North Korea, Albania and Romania did not turn up at the gathering of Communist parties in Moscow.

And while those who did attend blasted the "barbarous bombings" in North Viet Nam, there seemed to be a lack of clarity as to what Moscow is going to do about it.

Communist China is in a different position. Peking seemed in recent years just to be waiting for the chance to tangle with the Americans. It boasted of its power and rejected as cowardly the Nikita Khrushchev warning that American nuclear strength is more than that of a paper tiger.

Yet in North Viet Nam the Americans are blasting away, sending out great squadrons of planes and losing only a few at a time from ground fire. The immediate reaction is that China at least appears to be slow in reacting and this can only encourage the Americans to inch farther into Red territory.

Race and Youth Revolutions May Soon Hit Black Africa

NEW YORK (AP)—"A revolution of race and a revolution of youth soon may hit Africa like twin hurricanes. One gets the feeling that this is a lull before the storm. You travel through Africa with a sense of impending disaster."

With these words, Lord Caradon, the former Sir Hugh Foot who last fall became Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations, sums up the impression Black Africa made on him during a tour last year at the request of the World Council of Churches.

In an account of his 10-country trip at a meeting of the National Council of Churches program board for overseas missionaries, Lord Caradon called on U.S. Protestants to help the Christian churches of the world in fully educating Africa's youth.

He said half-educated, still idle but no longer satisfied youths, many uprooted from their homes, are tinder for a possible African youth revolution.

"I sometimes think that such a revolution of youth could be as dangerous as racial conflict," he said.

MUST FOLLOW UP

"The churches brought education to Africa. If they fail to give a practical lead to the youth which they have partly educated they will not only be destroyed by a monster of their own making but they will have betrayed the hopes they raised."

Lord Caradon said it was imperative that the churches, in order to continue to work effectively, go to the new African governments and ask: "What can we do? How can we help you?"

Attending Lord Caradon's address was Rev. Theodore L. Tucker, 39, born in Angola and later a missionary there. A minister of the United Church of Canada, he now is director of the African department of the National Council of Churches.

Tucker, who lives in Montclair, N.J., is hopeful that the Christian churches will be able to continue their work in Africa "no matter what happens."

Just back from an eight-nation African tour, he said he agreed with Lord Caradon's appeal for church emphasis on youth education.

He said the situation in Africa is explosive. Referring to his native Angola as an example, he said Portugal, the administering power, has "got itself into a box and does not know how to—nor want to—back out."

For the present, however, he said, The Congo is the chief trouble spot for the church in Africa.

Steelworker Strike Talks May Be Stalled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hard-rock bargaining on wages and fringe benefits, scheduled for next week at basic steel contract talks, may have to be put off, sources in the United Steelworkers union say.

These sources say that progress has been made on local complaints and grievances since the talks resumed Tuesday after a two-month layoff for the union's quadrennial presidential election. Talks have been recessed for the weekend.

However, there still are hundreds of local complaints pending at the 11 separate negotiating sessions involving the major U.S. steel producers.

U.S. Steel Corp., which usually sets the pace in contract talks, is scheduled to discuss "contract obligations" early next week, possibly Tuesday.

However, a Steelworkers source, who has attended the sessions, said Friday it is unlikely the hard bargaining can be started at all next week. Negotiators are faced with a May 1 strike deadline which the union so far has refused to extend.

Only one company has been reported able to discuss the bigger issues with the union so far.

PRESENTS ITS CASE

At talks involving Bethlehem Steel, the second largest U.S. producer, the UW is reported to have made a complete presentation of its case, including economic and lesser issues.

The 11 U.S. producers usually present a united front and the industry has let it be known that it won't accept a contract that gives the union gains exceeding two per cent in wages and benefits.

The union apparently is accepting this as a flat offer of eight cents. Published estimates of the union's demands range as high as 25 cents an hour in money alone and more than 40 cents for the whole package.

The USW estimates the current average wage is $3.30 an hour, plus fringe benefits worth $1.07 an hour.

The union has indicated it might be willing to extend its strike deadline later if there is sufficient progress in current talks.

Hubby's Head Saved by "Hard Hat" Wife

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) Under other circumstances, Mrs. Joseph Alper would be a hat-salesman's dream. She's a woman with one requirement for a hat—it must be hard.

With the aid of a union, civil rights groups, her three children and neighbors, she has sent dozens of such hard hats to her husband, Joseph, a commercial photographer.

He has been in Selma, Ala., since Monday, participating in the civil rights voter-registration drive.

Soon after his arrival, Alper telephoned home and asked his wife to send steel helmets for protection.

Local 301 of the International Union of Electrical Workers donated $100, and a local merchant offered a discount on the yellow steel construction helmets. Twenty - five hard hats were sent to Selma Wednesday.

Alper phoned again asking for more, and they are on the way.

Expect "Tough" Johnson Line With Pakistani President

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan visits U.S. President Johnson next month, he goes to Washington as an ally-turned-neutralist.

He will have been a recent visitor to Peking and Moscow and a fairly-recent convert to warm contact with the Chinese.

In 1954, Pakistan was one of the countries lined up by John Foster Dulles in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. SEATO still exists but Pakistan, as France, is a token participant these days.

In 1955, Pakistan also was tied more firmly into the pro-Western Bloc with membership in a similar middle-eastern military grouping. Today, Britain and Iran are the remaining loyal members while Turkey has cooled somewhat and so has Pakistan. Iraq is out.

CHINA A FACTOR

Pakistan is an example of some of the facts of life created by the rising role of China in Asia.

While Pakistan has had an estimated $4,000,000,000 or more in aid from the U.S.—military and economic — it has turned to China as well now. Part of this shift was caused by anger at the U.S. help for India when the arch-enemy of Pakistan was being invaded by China along the northern frontier.

Pakistan viewed the Indian arms buildup with concern.

The just-concluded state visit to Peking is a culmination of the new Pakistani approach. There has been a settlement of a border dispute between the two countries, discussion of increased contacts and provision by China of a $60,000,000 interest-free loan.

VIET NAM A TOPIC?

In Washington, Ayub is expected to report on his impressions of the two Communist capitals to Johnson. He is also expected to make a pitch for negotiations on Viet Nam if the situation at that time remains unchanged.

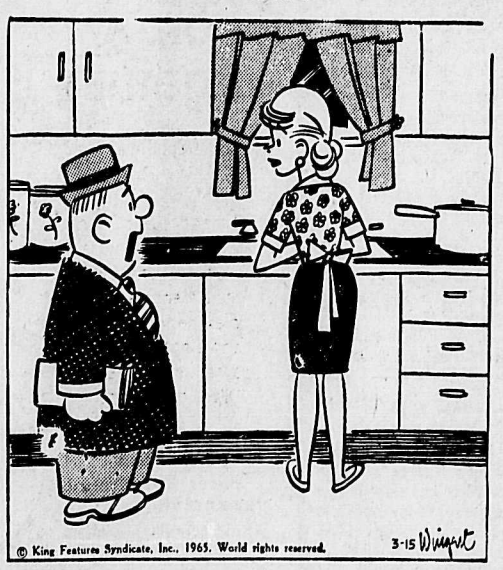
The president carried much the same message to Peking but without any visible sign of softening China's firmly-stated views that negotiations hinge on American withdrawal from South Viet Nam.

Johnson, it is expected, will take just as tough a line.

But there is no sign at least yet Pakistan is going to sacrifice any of the economic aid from the U.S. because of stronger ties with China.

It was open hostility to the U.S. which threatened economic aid for Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic and cut off Indonesia.

HUBERT



"Had a checkup today, and it cost me ten dollars to learn that 'None of us is getting any younger'."

RUSSIA'S FEDORENKO

SEEMS SOFT-TAKES HARD LINE

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—When Nikolai T. Fedorenko eased his well-tailored frame into the Soviet seat vacated by crusty Valerin Zorin two years ago, United Nations delegates hoped the ice would start melting.

This seemed to be a new kind of Russia. His ready smile, modish clothes and soft-sell approach were a far cry from the stone-faced types in bell-bottom trousers who had been speaking for the Kremlin.

As the tall, good-looking envoy strolled through the delegates' lounge greeting colleagues with light quips in fluent English, his casual air impressed many.

Delegates began talking about the "Fedorenko style" and recalling his background as professor of Chinese philosoohy and author of learned treatises on mandarin culture. It all seemed comfortably remote from the cold war.

CAN BE TOUGH

Today the wavy-haired, 53-year-old Russian with the jaunty bow tie is the storm centre of a money quarrel over peacekeeping dues that has paralysed the General Assembly and reduced nearly everyone but Fedorenko to a state of jitters.

Fedorenko has amiably discussed the assessments deadlock with a series of would-be mediators. But each attempt at compromise has collapsed.

Delegates now have begun recalling the shadowy role Fedorenko played in his previous post as ambassador to Japan.

The scholar-diplomat went to Tokyo in 1958 at a time when many in the far east considered Japan the No. 1 Communist target in the area.

This was a period when Washington was anxious to button up a mutual defence treaty with Tokyo. Then came the bitter 1960 left-wing riots against the pact. Although the treaty was signed, the demonstrations forced the cancellation of a visit to Japan planned by President Eisenhower. Some diplomats in Tokyo saw Fedorenko's hand in the anti-American demonstrations.

UN delegates no longer look on Fedorenko as a harbinger of good will. But they respect him as a topflight diplomat, a shrewd negotiator and a far easier person to bargain with than representatives of the Stalin school.

"I've sometimes suspected he was a rather nasty chap at heart, but I really enjoy matching wits with him," said a Commonwealth diplomat.

"He may be tricky, but he's damned clever, and I wish he was on our side," muttered one Western representative.

Fedorenko has stirred mixed emotions among UN reporters. They found his affable, often informative answers a welcome relief from the scowls of his predecessors. But they discovered that he also had a waspish side.

A leading Western diplomat had a bemusing experience when he invited Fedorenko to a small, get-acquainted luncheon. Such affairs are traditionally devoted to pleasantries and small talk. Even hardcore representatives from behind the Iron Curtain have gone along with the code that frowns on references to touchy issues.

Fedorenko did plenty of talking at the Western luncheon, but he did most of it on taboo topics.

"We had hardly finished the soup when he cut loose," said an aide of the host. "It was a real rouser against imperialism, colonialism and all the other Communist targets. My ambassador just sat there with his mouth open."

Since those early gaffes, Fedorenko has proved a charming guest.

As a host, Fedorenko cuts an imposing figure in his diplomat's dress uniform of blue and gold with gingerbread epaulettes. Invitations to Soviet mission parties are prized and guests find the conversation as stimulating as the champagne, caviar and other delicacies.

Fedorenko carries out his UN assignment with zeal and unbounded energy. He usually arrives at headquarters a good half hour before an assembly session and can be found conferring in the corridors long after it ends.

With the Sino-Soviet dispute and Khrushchev's downfall, there have been recurring rumors that Fedorenko's days at the UN are numbered. But he shows no sign of leaving.

"Frankly, I hope he stays," said one diplomat who has frequently crossed swords with Fedorenko. "They could send us somebody a lot worse."

Word of Life

And he said unto her, daughter, be of good comfort: thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace. Luke 8:48

CIVIL DEFENCE

Seven municipalities in the Nelson Zone have trained personnel in the use of the feeding truck. In the coming summer it is expected other municipalities will request the use of the truck for training purposes.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise

Here is a good way to remove white ring marks on furniture: Wrap some cleanser (that's scouring powder) in a soft cloth and rub the spots gently with the grain of the wood. Be sure to use the cleanser dry.

The cleanser seeps through the cloth in a fine powder and not only removes the spots, but puts a beautiful finish on the furniture. Remember — Do not scrub the spot — but buff it gently.

Mrs. James Hcyman

* * *

Dear Ladies:

I just took some scouring powder from my kitchen cabinet, and poured about a tablespoonful in an old piece of soft percale. I twisted the end so that the powder would not come out.

I hit the bag on the ring of my piece of fruitwood furniture. I then wiped one-half of the water ring with the grain of the wood with the bag.

By hitting the marked part with the bag, you will get a little extra bit of the fine, sifted, pumice ingredients.

As soon as the white spot was gone, I went to my kitchen cabinet and took a jar of mayonnaise (salad dressing will do the same thing) and dabbed a clean cloth in the mayonnaise and again shined with the grain of the wood.

Wax or polish as usual with your favorite brand of stuff.

I do not know if my fruitwood had shellac, varnish or lacquer on it but the spot left. If you have a lost-cause anyway, you might try this method. It sure worked for me, and our thanks to this angel who wrote us telling us about her new method. But remember: Do not rub too hard.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I have a suggestion I would like to pass on to working wives who have a cleaning woman come in one or more days a week:

Previously, I had to write a note each time she came to work giving instructions for that day.

I decided to duplicate a form which is headed "Things I would like you to do today." The form contains two check columns — one for me to check the items I want done that day and the other for her to check that she had done it (since some chores are not always visible when accomplished) such as turning the mattresses, airing bedding, etc.

"Ellie"

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Use your egg poacher when you want to melt one or more squares of chocolate.

The container is small enough that the chocolate is not wasted by being spread over a large pan, and the boiling water will melt it evenly.

Rose M. DiFranco

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When you have a coupon that requires labels from canned goods you don't plan to use right away, you can remove the labels, write the name of the contents on the can with a felt tip marker and send in the labels before the coupon expires.

Polly

Prodigal Son Sermon Subject

The parable of the prodigal son was featured in the Bible Lesson on "Substance", read in Christian Science churches Sunday. Rejoicing to see his son's return, the father said: "For this my son was dead, and is alive again, he was lost, and is found." (Luke 15).

How everyone must eventually find the "substance" of his own life was brought out in the Christian Science textbook: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man for ever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator."

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 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—Book Mark
10:15—Open Line
11:00—News
11:05—Women's Institue Talk
11:10—Morning Melodies
11:40—Women's World
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
10:0—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—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
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—National News
6:15—Countrytime
6:30—Leslie Bell Memorial Choir Competition
7:00 News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Scotch Cup Curling
7:30 Music For Listening
9:00—National Farm Forum
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:10—B C. News and Weathe.
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—News
11:03—Monday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 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
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00 Maurice Pearson Show
12:15—News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Five To One
1:00 Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part II
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30 News
5:40 Today's Editorial
5:45 Business Barometer
5:50 Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo
6:30 Critics At Large
7:00—News (and) On Parliament Hill
7:20—Scotch Cup Curling
7:30 Radio International
8:00 Assignment
8:30—Benny Hill Show
9:00 Christian Frontiers
9:30—Choir in Concert
10:00 News
10:15—The Writer and His Background
10:30 The Music Scene
11:00 Symphony Hall
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

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 and Me*
9:30 Bing Crosby Show*
10:00 Ben Casey*
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 "A Lawless Street"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 The Rifleman
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)
10:00 Adventure Theatre (C)
10:30 The Joev Bishon Show (L) (6 DB)
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie (C)

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies — "Mr. Arkadin"
9:00 Andy Williams* (C)
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock*
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson* (C)

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

3:00—Moment of Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—The World of Nature
6:00—Wendy and Me
6:30—Karen
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00—Show of the Week
9:00—Korea
10:00—The Sixties
10:30—Plain Talk
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

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 African Patrol
1:00 Trailmaster
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Explorations
3:00 Moments of Truth
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 As the World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Fireball XL 5
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 My Favorite Martian'
7:00 Dick Van Dyke Show
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
11:25 World Hockey Review
11:36 World Hockey, Canada vs U.S.S.R.

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Tips for Women Who Drive Their Own Car

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—About one-third of Canada's drivers are women. There are no statistics to indicate how many of them leave it to a man to decide if the car is in safe running order on the grounds that women don't understand cars.

Technical knowledge helps, but even if you don't know a cam shaft from a cookie cutter, there are some things you can do to help make certain the car you are driving is safe.

They begin before you get into the car. They don't take any longer than that last-minute check in the mirror to be sure your slip isn't showing, and they are a lot more important.

First, a quick walk around the car to be certain your tires are firm, front and back windshields and front and back lights clean. When you're in the car, a flick of two switches will tell you whether lights and windshield wipers are working, a push on the brake pedal tells you whether the pressure is there.

CHECK HAND BRAKE

Phillip Randell, director of driver education for the Ontario Motor League, says: "A pilot doesn't just get into his plane and take off He tests. his controls. And yet drivers won't do it. They get into their cars and drive away."

Mr. Randell has been teaching people about cars for 25 years. One of the OML courses he organized and teaches is a car care and maintenance course. About 70 ver cent of his students are women.

A bit of safety advice he says is often ignored is to be sure your hand brake is in working order. "People boast that they never use the hand brake, but that brake works on a mechanical linkage which will seize up if it's never used. Then when you need it it won't work."

He adds, incidentally, that if you leave a hand brake on when your car is standing a long time in cold weather it might freeze in the on position.

"People also boast they've never used a spare. They should. When you rotate tires, you should rotate five, not just four. Whenever you have air put in your tires, check your spare as well."

Mr. Randell says you should not check tire pressure after you have driven any distance. Friction makes the tires hot, the air in them expands, and they will register a high pressure. Check them when they are cool.

Another tip is to keep a box of tire valve caps in your glove compartment to replace one that has been lost.

You can't always see tire damage; it may be inside. "If you lose more than three pounds pressure in a week, you have a problem."

Mr. Randell says you can loosen the wheel nuts to change a tire without great strain if you make a lever do the work. Keep a length of pipe in your car to slip over the end of a jack handle to make it longer or, if you use a spinner wrench, use the pipe as a lever by bracing it against one arm and under the right-angled arm to start it turning.

Carry a flat piece of wood to put under the jack to give it a solid base, and wedges of wood to put under the front wheels so they won't roll.

SOME JACKS INSECURE

Mr. Randell says the standard bumper jack supplied with most cars can be dangerous because it doesn't give well-balanced support. "If you are changing a tire on the side of a highway and a big transport goes by, the rush of air can lift your car clean off the jack and drop it on your legs. Buy a good, strong, reliable jack."

Preventive maintenance can save both your money and your life, but Mr. Randell says sadly, "people don't want to spend money on safety."

If your province offers a safety check he recommends making use of it to have your car given a thorough going-over. Mr. Randell suggests having a new car safety-checked while the warranty is still in effect.

In our changeable climate he says winter and summer checks and changes are especially important, and he approves of programs included in some manufacturers' maintenance manuals which tell you when to get particular work done. "There are jobs in those an average motorist would never think of."

Becoming a regular customer at a reliable garage can pay off. "Don't shop around to save a few cents on gas. If you hear of a garage that's good, go there. Most garage men are fairly conscientious if you are their regular customer, they'll tell you if there is something wrong.

"But if you have to have a big mechanical job done, go to the company that made the car. Small garages aren't usually equipped to do major mechanical repairs."

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kerrison of Nelson, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, *Georgia Colleen, to Constable* Raymond Vernon Barratt of Trail, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt of Wellington, Ontario. Wedding to take place April 17, 1965 at Knox United Church, Taber, Alta. —62-62

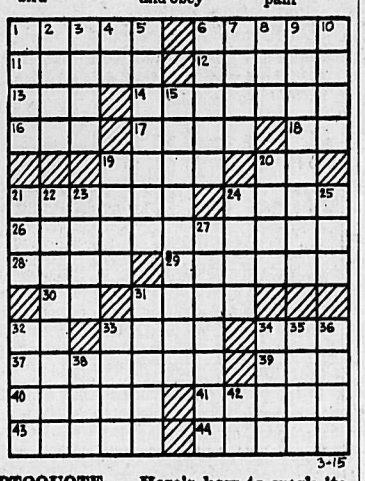
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Timid person
6. Sandbars
11. Norse god of the sea
12. Girl's name
13. A scolding woman
14. Napoleon's title
16. Arid
17. Anguish
18. Wrong font: abbr.
19. Duke Ellington's crew
20. In Denmark, Knight of the Elephant: abbr.
21. Performers
24. Blaze
26. Large yellow flower
28. Lampreys
29. A bluish mineral
30. Sun god
31. Measure
32. Diatonic note
33. Congo fish
34. Loiter
37. Grants
39. Poem
40. Shade of purple
41. Book of the O. T. Apocrypha
43. Change
44. Hits: sl.

DOWN
1. Beach boy's delight
2. Listen
3. Yolky
4. East Indies: abbr.
5. Make ready
6. Quick
7. West of Nod
8. Always
9. A floret
10. Slave
15. City: Ohio
19. Raps
20. New Zealand bird
21. Total of one's years
22. Of office work
23. India weight
24. People
25. Before
27. Grasshopper-like insects
31. More genuine
32. One of baby's first words
33. ——, honor and obey
34. Timber wolf
35. Mine entrance
36. Obtains
38. Slice
42. Cry of pain

COS MOUSE
GHAT AMBUSH
HARASS INTO
OS LOTS SAP
STREWING TE
TEAM CARTED
NAY DIE
BUTTES ELIA
ON ENDIVENS
LEW SORA TI
AVON PENNED
REVERE CORE
NEEDS ENS

Saturday's Answer



3-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

VQDDPZYRS YV KUVB BRP BD CIP JKNV BD LRBJYRS NBQ'ZP KUYFP.—JPVC

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF AT FIRST YOU DO SUCCEED, DON'T TAKE ANY MORE CHANCES.—HUBBARD

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PRINTED PATTERN

IT'S McMULLEN'S FAMOUS TOWN-AND-COUNTRY DUO! Go to lunch, ride in a convertible, look great in the crisp coat-dress with its knit-it-yourself cardigan. Yes, it's true. Printed Pattern A767 includes both the dress pattern and directions for the cardigan — exactly as seen at the McMullen showing The Original had the piping on the collar and buttonholes bound in the same color as the cardigan — a typically McMullen touch you can duplicate. The luxurious cardigan is rich with the texture of cables.

Printed Pattern A767 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 sleeveless dress requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A767 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

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Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Larry Aldrich.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, March 16, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You may not accomplish ALL that you wish, but you will attain many things—through unfaltering spirit of enterprise, plus self-discipline. Take inventory; heed good advice.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Map out a clearly defined program, devoid of time-wasters, then follow it conscientiously. But do not press. Easy does it! The position of Venus indicates new projects in the making.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Some confusing situations indicated, but YOU can solve them. Emphasize justice, fair play, creativity. Mercury influences suggest care in written matters, communications generally.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Develop your ideas along the lines you consider most profitable and satisfying. Be strong now and do not let others interfere with your plans. Avoid hasty decisions, however.

JULY24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Note how many succeed where others fail. Alert observations along these lines could prove profitable. An excellent performance is possible — with enduring benefits.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Have a talk with yourself. Are there some matters not turning out to your liking? As right as you often are, you can be mistaken at times and draw needless opposition. Be your reasonable self.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Handle routine with alacrity. Don't be distracted by incidentals; nor lulled into such a false sense of security that you blithely toss aside new and progressive ideas and methods.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Look about for better ways to tend everyday tasks, with the idea of consolidating, assuring more efficiency and leaving more time for study and other expansion.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You can confound opponents through alertness and good reasoning but there may be snags to overcome, nevertheless. Also, it may take hard work to achieve the first steps toward the fulfillment of aims. Forward!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Inquisitiveness wisely put to use can be very helpful. So, also, can initiative and receptivity to revised plans, ideas. But in ALL, be discerning, not gullible. Be alert to what others are about.

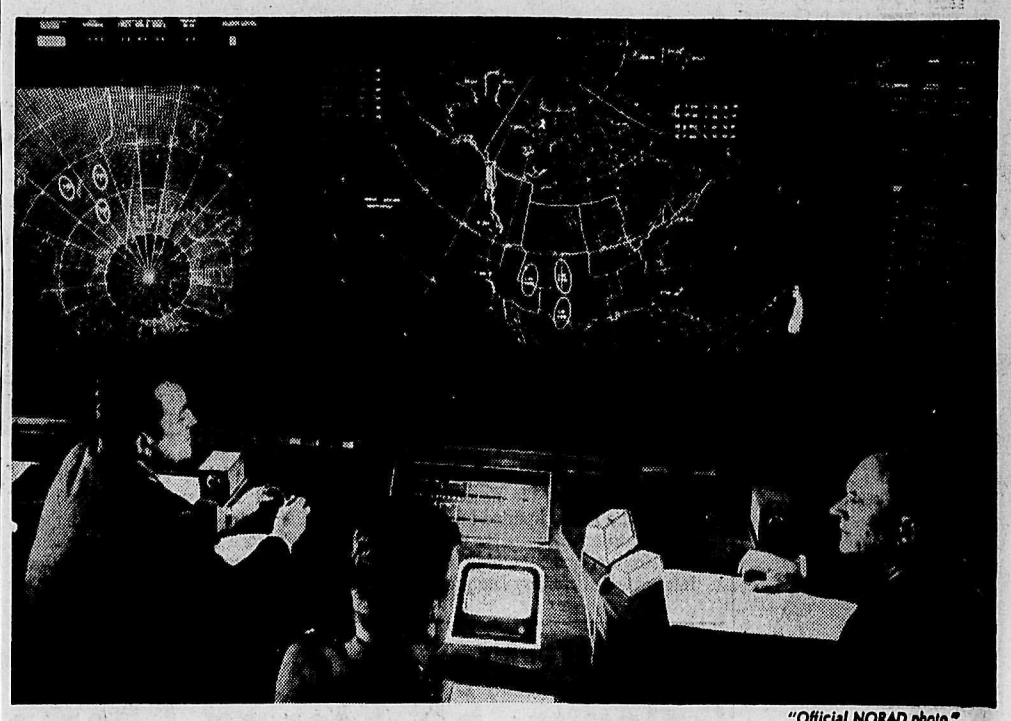
JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Stress moderation now. Do not strive for the unreasonable and do not permit your active mind to carry your physical self beyond sensible bounds.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Carefully differentiate between actual needs and desires. Take care of essentials assiduously, with primary factors thoroughly understood. Fine aspects encourage right beginnings, sustained effort.

YOU BORN TODAY are usually mentally, as well as physically, "on the go." Many inventors, sportsmen, athletes, vitally energetic speakers, entertainers and poets were born in this Sign. You are ready for travel, new devices, fresh interests always; your mind thrives on them. Your fields — and this goes for pastimes, too, are the creative ones, or those that permit expression of your ingenuity. Strengthen the courage of your convictions.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

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, Headaches, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast.



"Official NORAD photo."

Spotlight on Defence

B.C. Tel communication systems help guard our continent against surprise attacks

To detect the approach of and defend against missiles, rockets or planes entering the territorial atmosphere of North America is the role of NORAD — North American Air Defence Command — with its Combat Operations Centre at Colorado Springs.

Jointly controlled by the United States and Canada for defence against surprise nuclear attack, this complex nerve centre demonstrates vividly how B.C. Tel and a continent-wide network of telecommunications systems is meeting the challenge of today's "Cold War" conditions.

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Such dramatic advances for military purposes are even now expanding our everyday communications. Long distance calling, radio-telephone coverage, TWX and other special data services are but a few.

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Canada in Fourth Place

Russia Retains World Hockey Crown With Perfect 7-0 Record

By ROD CURRIE

TAMPERE, Finland (CP)—Russia kept the world hockey title with a perfect slate, easily defeating Canada 4-1 Sunday in the final game of the 1965 championships.

The Canadian team could do no better than fourth place in the final standing, losing three of its seven games in the round-robin tournament.

It was the first time a Canadian team had ever lost three games in 45 years of world and Olympic competition. Canadian teams finished fourth in the 1963 championships and the 1964 Olympics, but their records in the won-lost-tied column were better.

Russia won all seven starts in the 11-day tournament and finished with a total of 14 points. The Russians, in fact, have lost only one game in 21 played while they led the world the last three years.

In one of the best games of the tournament, Czechoslovakia downed Sweden 3-2 to take second place with six victories and one loss for 12 points. Sweden was third with nine points on four wins, two losses and a tie. Canada followed with eight points.

U.S. IN SIXTH PLACE

In the other Sunday game, Roger Christian scored five goals and spearheaded the United States to an 8-6 victory over Norway. The Americans finished sixth with two wins and five losses.

Russia's decisive victory came Saturday when it beat Czechoslovakia 3-1 and clinched the championship for the Russians, leaving Sunday's games among the top four contenders an anti-climax.

Canada's slim hopes for its first championship since 1961 were crushed Saturday when a third-period rally fell short and Sweden beat the Canadians 6-4.

The Canadians rebounded from their worst defeat in history—an 8-0 drubbing at the hands of the Czechs—to play their best games of the tournament against Sweden and Russia with 3-year-old Don Collins of Winnipeg in the Canadian nets.

MAKE GALLANT TRY

Canada gave a gallant try against the Russians and held them scoreless for the first period. But the Russians broke through Collins for a pair of goals in the first six minutes of the second period and added another pair in the first 10 minutes of the third period.

It was the third consecutive year in which the Russians have beaten Canadian teams and it brought them even in the over-all record of world and Olympic tournaments at five victories apiece.

The championship was the fifth in world and Olympic competition for the Russians since they took part in their first world tournament 11 years ago and won it.

Final standing of the top four:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Russia	7	0	0	51	13	14
Czecho.	6	1	0	43	10	12
Sweden	4	2	1	33	17	9
Canada	4	3	0	28	21	8

No one had expected the Canadians to beat the Russians, who already had wrapped up the title. But the Canadians played good hockey and defended tightly until brilliant skating by Boris Mayorov swung the game Russia's way in the second period.

Mayorov set up Anatoli Ionov, who scored the first Soviet goal at 1:02, and he skated through alone to score the second himself at 5:05 while both sides were short a man.

Mayorov cleverly lured Collins away from the net and beat him cleanly.

The Russian teamwork and puck control had kept the pressure on the Canadians until 19 seconds remained in the middle session. Then centre Gary Dineen of Montreal beat Soviet goalie Alexander Zinger in a race for the puck and guided it into the net for Canada's goal. Barry MacKenzie of Toronto fed him the pass.

It was Dineen's sixth goal of the tournament and with five assists he finished with a total of 11 points, the top individual scorer of the Canadian squad.

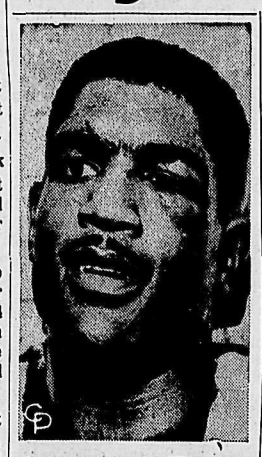
Alexander Almetov cleverly paved the way for Russia's last two goals. He passed to Konstantin Loktev, who made it 3-1 at 6:56, and Veniamin Alexandrov for the fourth Soviet goal less than three minutes later.

The Canadians outshot the Russians 14-7 in the third period as they tried desperately to get back in the game, but the strict discipline of the polished Soviet squad held right down the line.

Toronto's Ken Broderick tended goal in Canada's first five starts, but coach Gord Simpson switched to Collins for the last two.

Collins, a railway clerk who is the regular netminder for Winnipeg Maroons, the 1964 Allan Cup champions, made a total of 29 saves against the Russians while Zinger stopped 30 shots.

Canada drew five of the eight minor penalties in the contest. Four came in the first period when the Canadians checked the Russians heavily. Defenceman Terry O'Malley of Toronto went off twice, and at one time the Canadians had Gary Aldcorn of Winnipeg and O'Malley in the penalty box along with Russia's Anatoli Firsov. O'Malley got a third minor in the second period.



READY FOR CLAY—Winner of a booed decision over Eddie Machen in a 15-round World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight championship in Chicago, stringbean Ernie Terrell declares in his dressing room (above) that he is ready to fight the other "champ," Cassius Clay, or ex-champ Sonny Liston.

Dynamiters Deadlock Series; Edge Nelson Maple Leafs 3-2

Teams Battle Through Scoreless First Frame

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Dynamiters' second and third lines, overshadowed during regular season play by its famous " "Nitro Line", sparked the club to a 3-2 victory over the Nelson Maple Leafs Saturday to square the Savage Cup playoffs at one game apiece.

Third and fourth games of the best-of-seven series are slated for the Civic Centre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Walt Peacosh, Chuck Passmore and Wally Souter scored singles for the Dynamiters, while Murray Owens and Danny Calles replied for the Leafs.

Referees Bill Waddell and Jim Mailey assessed a total of 10 penalties — five to each team, including a 10-minute misconduct to Leaf Playing-Coach Bobby Kromm in the third period.

The two clubs battled hard during the scoreless first period as Kimberley appeared determined to avenge its 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Leafs Friday night.

Dynamiter goaltender Bill Sides was a standout in the first 20 minutes of play as the Leafs outshot the Kimberley club 11-7.

Both defensive units played a tight frame as each club received two minor penalties.

Bill Steenson and Dick Vincent were the Dynamiter workhorses while Shorty Malako, Frank Carlson and Bill Steinke were the solid Nelson rearguards..

Leaf netminder Jim Letcher continued to shine in the Nelson cage as he cooly turned aside 7 shots.

Peacosh opened the scoring as the Dynamiters broke fast from the opening faceoff.

Pinning the Maple Leafs in their own zone, Vincent flipped the puck out to Peacosh on the point who beat Letcher with a hard screened slapshot.

The Kimberley defence continued to perform to perfection as Steenson and Paul Sinclair expertly killed a slashing penalty to centre Ike Scott at 3:06.

Defenceman Dave Stewart sparked the Leafs' equalizer when he trailed the play at centre ice to fire a pass to Kromm along the right wing boards.

Kromm delayed long enough to fake the Dynamiters defence out of position and send Owens in home free on Sides to cap the scoring in the frame.

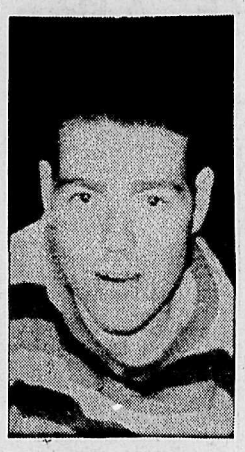
Calles, who played a fine two-way game for the Leafs, sent the Leafs out in front 2-1 at 2:20 of the final stanza.

Malacko started the play as the Dynamiters failed to clear, and took a screaming slap that a Kimberley defenceman blocked.

Scooting the defence, Calles picked up the loose puck and caught the open corner with a backhand drive.

FAST RECOVERY

Less than 40 seconds later, Vincent roared in from his own zone to outskate the Nelson rearguard line and feed a goalmouth pass to Passmore who made no mistake in hitting the top left hand corner.



WALLY SOUTER
. . . scores winner

DANNY CALLES
. . . fine two way game

Fired by Passmore's equalizer, the Dynamiters pressed the attack.

Verne Wildeman and Harvey Nash combined set the pattern for the winning marker near the four minute mark.

Working the puck along the left wing boards, Wildeman set up Nash in front of the Leafs' cage as Letcher was called upon to make another fine save.

With four players fighting to clear the puck, Souter weaved his way in from centre ice to punch the lose puck into the net.

The Leafs rallied desperately in the last minutes of the game, as Letcher was pulled in favor of the extra attacker, only to be foiled by the stalwart combination of netminder Bill Sides and a tight Kimberley defence.

The Leafs, in winning one game during the Kimberley pair, hold an advantage over the Dynamiters, with three of the remaining five games to be played on home ice.

With the series deadlocked at one game apiece and the calibre of hockey shown in the first two games, both clubs will be skating hard when the series resumes in Nelson Tuesday night.

SUMMARY

First Period: No Scoring.

Penalties — Gallamore (1:44); Crawford (7:16); Sinclair (9:42); Stewart (18:56).

Second Period: 1. Kimberley, Peacosh (McTeer, Vincent) 1:36; 2. Nelson, Owens (Stewart, Kromm) 9:18.

Penalties — Scott (3:06); Gallamore (9:38); Calles (19:24).

Third Period: 3. Nelson, Calles (Malacko, Hornby) 2:20; 4. Kimberley, Passmore (Vincent) 3:00; 5. Kimberley, Souter (Wildeman, Nash) 4:21.

Penalties — Nash (4:55); Kromm (11:36); Steinke (16:32); Kromm (10 minute misconduct) 16:32.

Saves:

Sides	11	7	13—31
Letcher	7	10	8—25

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WALT PEACOSH NAMED LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER FOR '65

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Kimberley's Walt Peacosh (centre) proudly displays the Howard Anderson Memorial Trophy presented to him during the second period intermission at Savage Cup playoff game in Kimberley Saturday. Dynamiter defenceman Bill Gallamore (left) and winger Harvey Nash support the high-scoring Kimberley wingman, who led the Western International Hockey League scoring race during the regular season.
—*East Kootenay Chronicle Photo by John Juhl*

Rusnell Second With 81 Votes

KIMBERLEY — Walt Peacosh, starry left winger of the Kimberley Dynamiters of the Western International Hockey League was named the league's most valuable player Saturday night.

The presentation was made by Saul Rothman, general superintendent Kimberley operations of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company during the second period intermission.

Peacosh's selection was announced earlier by Fred Edmunds, trustee of the Howard Anderson Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually to the top player in the circuit.

The trophy was donated 18 years ago in memory of Howard Anderson, a popular player for the Trail Smoke Eaters, with the winner selected by balloting of two judges appointed by each team in the league.

Peacosh, who led the league in the individual scoring race with 98 points—39 goals and 50 assists — topping the balloting with 50 points.

HOWARD ANDERSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
1964 - 65 SEASON
Judges ballot tabulation — 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 — in order of merit

Peacosh	—	8	6	8	5	7	x	x	8	8	50
Rusnell	—	7	x	x	8	8	8	6	7	4	48
Martin, S.	x	x	8	7	1	5	7	7	6	—	41
Martin, B.	x	x	2	3	3	3	2	4	2	7	26
Kromm	7	3	5	6	x	x	—	3	—	—	24
McTeer	8	6	4	—	—	4	x	x	—	—	22
Owens	—	4	3	2	x	x	—	—	4	6	19
Hockley	6	5	x	x	4	—	3	—	—	—	18
Dorohoy	5	1	7	4	—	—	—	—	x	x	17
Steeneson	—	—	—	—	7	—	x	x	3	5	15
Lenardon	2	—	x	x	—	1	—	8	—	3	14
Cox	—	—	1	1	2	2	6	—	x	x	12
Goodwin	—	2	—	—	—	6	1	1	x	x	10
Bahr	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	2	x	x	8
Ferguson	—	—	x	x	—	—	—	—	5	—	5
Hornby	—	—	—	—	x	x	—	5	—	—	5
Letcher	—	—	—	5	—	—	x	x	—	—	5

A close second was centre Dave Rusnell of the Smoke Eaters with 48 points, credited with 61 assists and 21 goals in regular season play.

In third place with 41 points was Seth Martin, goaltender and coach of the Rossland Warriors.

In all, 22 players were nominated by the judges in order of their preference.

Balloting was based on each judge naming two players from each team other than the one he represents and rating them in order of merit from one to eight.

Peacosh was awarded first place by four of the judges, while Rusnell won three first place votes.

Last year's winner was Playing-Coach Cal Hockley of the Smokies.

At Tampere Tourney

Golonka '65 Scoring Champ; Canada's Dineen Places Fifth

TAMPERE, Finland (CP) — Josef Galonka of Czechoslovakia was the scoring star of the 1965 world hockey tournament with 15 points in seven games.

His seven goals and eight assists gave him a three-point edge over teammate Jaroslav Jirik and Russia's Alexander Almetov.

Canada's top scorer was centre Gary Dineen of Montreal, with 11 points on six goals and five assists

Jirik had the most goals, eight, and Golonka's eight assists were tops in that department.

Czechoslovakia had the best defensive record. Czech goalies Vladimir Nadrchal and Vladimir Dzurila gave up only 10 goals in seven games.

Canadian goalie Ken Broderick, a student at the University of British Columbia, led in shutouts with two — 6-0 over Norway and 4-0 over Finland.

Finland was the least penalized team with 32 minutes, Russia the most with 74.

Defenceman Larry Johnson of the United States was the most penalized player;. He had eight minors for a total of 16 minutes.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pt
Golonka, C.	7	8	15
Jirik, C.	8	4	12
Almetov, R.	7	5	12
Loktev, R.	7	4	11
Dineen, C.	6	5	11

TAMPERE, Finland (CP)—Six players from the Canadian national team accounted for 6 goals while three members of Winnipeg Maroons scored a total of 11 in the 1965 world hockey championships.

Canada scored a total of 28 goals in seven games and allowed 21. The Canadians won four and lost three.

Local Bird Players Post Wins in District Tourney

Nelson badminton players took home champions Sunday as they topped a field of 97 entries at the District Badminton Tournament hosted by the Nelson Badminton Club at the Civic Centre over the weekend.

In the men's singles competition Ernie Smallenberg defeated Eric Boden of Kimberley 15-6, 6-15 and 15-10, to take the title.

Ron Smith and Keith Muirhead of Castlegar upset David Niven and Roger Kerby 15-10 and 15-3 for the men's doubles crown.

Charlotte Sharples of Castlegar beat out Rose Donaldson of Nelson 6-11, 12-9 and 11-2 in the Ladies' Singles event.

In Ladies' Doubles, defending champions Beryl Anderson and Mrs. Donaldson knocked over Dolly Shkwarok and Linda Smallenberg of Nelson 16-6 and 15-4.

Linda and Ernie Smallenberg, a Mr. and Mrs. team, edged Mrs. Donaldson and Kerby 15-1, 8-15, and 15-10 in the Mixed Doubles competition.

In 'B' Flight play, Don Paquette of Trail defeated Harry Sadd of Nelson 15-7, 6-15, and 3-15 to take the Men's Singles event.

In Men's Doubles play, K. Savinkoff and Mac McPherson of Castlegar won out over Daryl Jarrett and Jeff Davis of Kimberley 15-8 and 15-13.

Miss Sharples and Patsy Hughes teamed up to defeat Pam Ferguson and Lorraine Black 15-6 and 15-2 in the Ladies' Doubles competition.

Pam Bryden of Trail captured the Ladies' Singles 11-6 and 12-11 over Miss Ferguson.

In the Mixed Doubles round, Elaine Highom and B. Latremouille narrowly defeated Patsy Hughes and K. Savinkoff 15-10 and 15-12.

Nelson Teams Gymnastic Champions

L. V. Rogers High School gymnastic teams successfully defended its West Kootenay championship over the weekend as the Senior boys defeated the J. L. Crowe contingent in final round of competition.

The team has won the title seven out of nine times since 1957.

In the Junior boys' team competition, Trafalgar Junior Secondary School made it seven years in a row for the championship as they upset teams from Trail and Castlegar.

Trafalgar was defeated in the Junior girls' division by Hume Elementary school—the first time such a title has been won by an elementary school.

The title, which has never been out of Nelson was defended this year by Trafalgar.

Final tabulation of individual and team standings will be released at a later date.

Minor Hockey

The following is the Minor Hockey schedule:

Monday: 8:00 p.m. Midget finals: College vs. Totems.

NOTICE: The Minor Hockey banquet has been postponed until March 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Tickets are on sale in the downtown shopping area.

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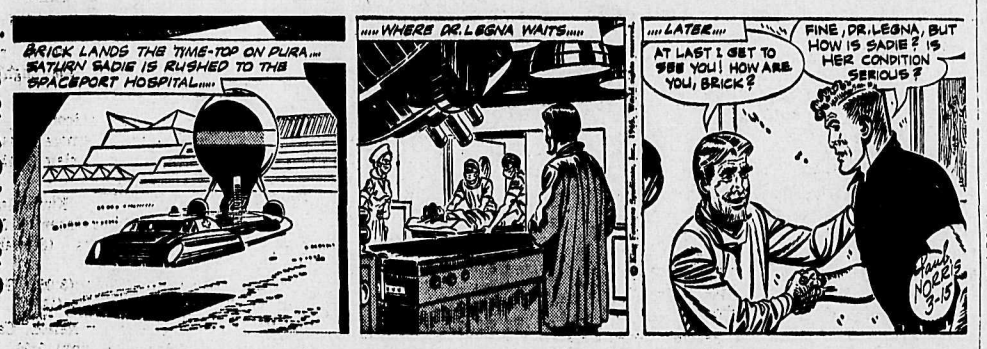

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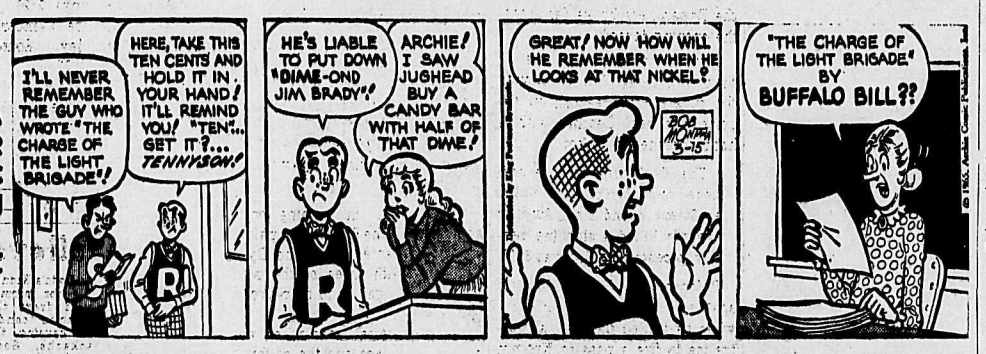

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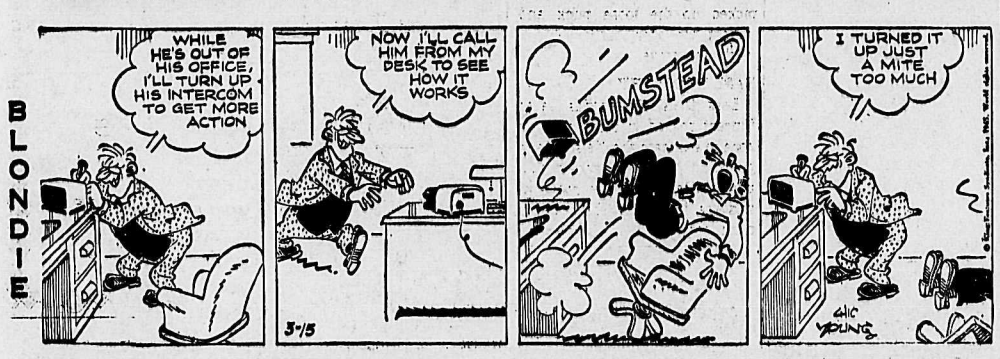

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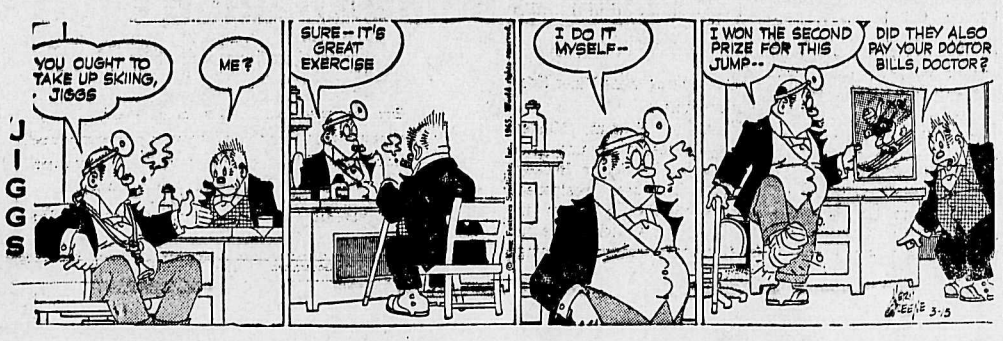

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NOTICE

Applications will be received by the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 9 (Castlegar), Box 820, Castlegar, for the following positions:

(a) Janitor, Tarrys Elementary School

(b) Maintenance and Full Relief Bus Driver.

Bus Drivers must be holders of valid B.C. Class "A" Chauffeurs' Licence.

Closing date for applications — Friday, March 19, 1965 at 2:00 p.m. Applications must be sealed and marked as to position applied for. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all applications. Interviews will be arranged.

C. H. KING,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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—60-62

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SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNIture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St., Nelson, B.C. —98-tf

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WANTED—OLD COINS. PHONE 365-6616, Castlegar, B.C.—57-68

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BUSINESSMAN DEAD

VERNON (CP)—Funeral service will be held Monday for Edgar George Sherwood, 76, who died this week at Vancouver General Hospital. Mr. Sherwood was a partner in Unity Fruit Limited here from 1927 until his retirement several years ago. He was chairman of the 1958 Centennial committee and president of the local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society for 19 years.

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PRISCRIPTION SERVICE

B.C. Highlights

LAKE COWICHAN (CP) — Damage was estimated at $20,000 Friday following a fire which destroyed the one-storey Woodland Variety Store here. Volunteer firemen kept the flames from spreading to a nearby service station. The blaze was believed touched off by sparks from a nearby grass fire.

DELEGATES GATHER

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 350 delegates from five U.S. states and B.C. are expected to attend the biennial convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CLC) here April 5-9. Ralph Loffmark, B.C. trade minister, and union president Harry Bridges will address the convention.

NAMED CHIEF

CRESTON (CP)—City council has named William Carter of Calgary this city's new fire chief and building inspector. The joint office has a monthly salary of $450.

THREE SPEAK

VERNON (CP) — Doctors D.G.E. Hall and W.E. Willmott of the Asian studies and anthropology departments at the University of B.C. and Dr. Roger M. Smith of the University of Washington will address the second annual Okanagan conference on international affairs here March 26.

Week of Advances For Canadian Stocks

By JOHN BELANGER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Last week was better all round for stock exchanges in Canada.

Prices on the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian exchanges advanced with Western oils scoring impressive gains.

Industrials and base metals also advanced but golds were lower. Volume was relatively unchanged.

The speculative spree that began the previous week cooled after two days of hectic trading. Stocks that traded as much as 700,000 shares in one session slowed somewhat and prices dipped a little in profit-taking.

Power Corp. figured in two large deals this week. The firm released from its holdings 200,000 preferred shares of Bathurst Power and Paper and sold it at $20.30 a share for a total value of $4,060,000.

MAY BE LARGEST

The TSE said the transaction was probably the largest single trade ever made in Canada on a stock exchange. Records of special-sized transactions only reach back to 1962.

Power Corp. announced Thursday it had arrange to acquire 785,100 shares of Consolidated Paper held by the St. Regis Paper Co. of New York, bringing its total holdings in the firm to more than 900,000 shares. Price was not disclosed. Consolidated took the news badly and dropped 2¾ Thursday.

The stock closed at 46, down 2, while Power Corp. closed at 16⅝, up a point.

Higher earnings were reported by Distillers Seagram, Traders Finance, Canadian Vickers, Reichhold Chemicals, Delta Acceptance, Pembina Pipe, Northern Electric, (a subsidiary of Bell Telephone) Jockey Club and Moore Corp.

Steel Company of Canada said in its annual report released Friday. The firm was healthy in 1964 and expects a good year this year. The stock added one point at 29⅞ and traded at a high of 30. Volume was 50,164 shares.

The senior base metals list zipped ahead smartly this week. Falconbridge rose ½ to 88½, Noranda 3½ to 58½ and Inco 2¾ to 90½. Cominco fell ½ to 45⅜. Denison gained ½ to 25½ but traded as low as 22¼.

CALGARY RISES

In steady and increased senior Western oils trade, Calgary and Edmonton rose 2 to 22¼ and Hudson's Bay 3¼ to 17¾. Home A was unchanged at 23 but traded heavily on rumors of a new find in Alberta.

Golds declined, Dome off ⅝ to 40¼ and Giant Yellowknife down ¼ to 15¾.

In speculatives, Midrim jumped 7 to 75 cents on 1,268,410 shares. New Goldvue added ½ at 16 cents and Silvermaque 4 at 29 cents. Texmont fell 6 cents to $1.68.

On index at Toronto, industrials rose 1.38 to 173.90, TSE index 1.37 to 163.20, base metals 1.13 to 80.64 and Western oils 2.68 to 103.78. Golds fell 2.20 to 169.57.

Volume at Toronto was 26,006,667 shares compared with 26,798,142. Total value was $68,734,635 compared with $69,355,347.

On index at Montreal, industrials rose 2.00 to 169.20, while papers fell 1.80 to 144.30, utilities .10 to 157.60 and banks .60 to 135.20.

Industrial volume was 1,142,950 shares compared with 1,058,247 shares traded the previous week and volume in mining stocks was 13,572,242 shares compared with 16,361,456.

Violence and Disruption Mark Printers' Strike

TORONTO (CP)—A bottle of coal-oil is thrown through the window of a house at night in suburban East York.

Bricks and bottles are thrown at houses in the northern suburbs.

Men are beaten, tires slashed newspaper trucks damaged, bundled newspapers stolen and mutilated.

It is not full-scale battle but sporadic violence in the printers' strike that began at Toronto's three daily newspapers eight months ago.

The walkout by 680 members of Local 91 of the International Typographical Union has had little effect on the papers—The Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail. Publication has continued without interruption. And no settlement to the dispute is in sight.

The papers had problems producing their combined circulation of about 800,000 early in the walkout, but now seems back to normal with what a spokesman says is a "much more efficient and smoother operation."

The union, which disclaims involvement in the acts of violence that occur almost daily, is trying to get negotiations under way again.

SEEK OUTSIDE HELP

ITU officers have asked members of city council, church leaders and members of the Ontario legislature to use their influence in getting contract talks resumed.

"We just want to start talking again," says Robert McCormack, president of Local 91. "We have not laid down any conditions for negotiations."

A spokesman for the publishers replied "no comment" when asked under what conditions the papers would reopen talks.

Thirty union members have returned to work since the July 9 walkout. It would cost them $5,000 to $10,000 each to return to the ITU's good graces.

Mr. McCormack said the ITU hopes a resolution will be introduced in the legislature asking the government to appoint a mediator in the squabble, which, the union president said, has cost the ITU international more than $1,000,000 in strike benefits. Strikers average $87 weekly in benefits. The government's chief conciliator, Louis Fine, has had lengthy talks with the two parties without success.

Several striking printers have been convicted by the courts for damaging property and stealing newspapers.

But Mr. McCormack says these acts do not reflect the attitude of the general union membership.

'ITU OPPOSES VIOLENCE'

"They're isolated cases," he said. "We can't do anything about a guy if he wants to throw a brick through a window. The ITU doesn't condone violence."

Pivotal issue in the immediate pre-strike stage was jurisdiction over multi-purpose computers the papers installed to do jobs for different departments — including the processing of punched tape, mainly justifying lines, for typesetting.

The union claimed computer jurisdiction while the machines were on composing-room work. Managements said this was impossible because of split-second shifts from one type of work to another.

A compromise agreement with the local ITU was vetoed by the union's international office at Colorado Springs, Colo., and subsequently the Toronto local asked the international for permission to take a strike vote. Before it received this authorization, the printers walked off the job when a few were suspended for refusing to start using tape to set stock market quotations.

Most of the papers' 220 mailing room employees, also ITU members, stayed away from work under a contract clause permitting this in the case of a printer walkout. Executives and office staff, pre-trained against an emergency, manned the composing rooms in the early stages. Later, the work was taken over by new professional personnel plus ITU men who returned to work.

Negotiations were held on and off during the summer but collapsed Aug. 27.

SETTLE THE ISSUE

The computer issue was settled — terms were essentially those proposed by the publishers just before the strike—but the papers submitted new conditions: Abolition of the make-work practice of resetting and then throwing away type for ads received in mat form; elimination of "non - working" foremen and the head machinist from the bargaining unit; and removal from contracts of a clause allowing the printers to refuse to cross mailers' picket lines in a strike. The union rejected these proposals.

The mailers' union now has resumed negotiations for a new contract. A two-year agreement expired last Dec. 31 but continues in force until a contract is signed. The old agreement permitted mailers to refuse to cross printers' picket lines. But the mailers now have agreed to a demand by the papers that this clause be dropped in future.

Bob Earles, president of the mailers' union, declined comment on the talks except to say the parties will meet again next Friday.

The Telegram, an evening paper, has 165 composing room workers now compared with 220 before the strike, while The Star, also an evening paper, has 205 compared with 240. The morning Globe and Mail has 115 compared with 185.

The Star had an average daily circulation of 354,446 for February, 1964, compared with a daily average of 344,259 during February this year. No figures were available from The Telegram or The Globe and Mail.

Jesus, Hitler Comparison Used to 'Pep Up' Students

MONTREAL (CP)—Since the start of the current school year a young school teacher has been organizing his class along the lines of the Nazi army and has held up two "great leaders of men," Adolf Hitler and Jesus Christ, as models to emulate.

Brother Rene Lahaie, 22, a Roman Catholic teacher in charge of a seventh-grade class of students at the French-language La Mennais elementary school in north-end Montreal said in an interview with Montreal la Presse Friday that "Hitler and Jesus Christ had many common qualities."

Both of them had large quantities of human courage, perseverence, tenacity and generosity and both had great effect on the world, he said.

The classroom in which Brother Lahaie, a member of the Order of Christian School Teachers, conducted his classes bears mute witness to this dual philosophy.

Above the blackboard which dominated the front of the classroom is located the standard crucifix, flanked by two pictures, both drawn by Brother Lahaie. On the right is that of Jesus Christ, on the left that of Hitler.

Above the picture of Christ is a cross and that of Hitler is topped by a swastika.

CHART SHOWS RATING

On the blackdoard itself is located a chart showing how students rank, according to their educational and disciplinary merit.

The students are given military ranks, such as "corporal," "lieutenant," or, for the top student, SS, after the Schutz-Staffel or security echelon in the storm troops under Hitler.

School director, Brother Hector Asselin, said he did not understand the sudden interest displayed in the teacher's methods.

He said there was no secret about the class, parents knew about it and "many" had visited the classroom in person.

The room is also used for adult English - language night courses and "hundreds" of persons have seen the pictures and rating board, he said.

Brother Asselin said the teacher's idea was a good one. He had tried to make students understand that there were people who had had great influence upon man, who had been leaders.

Jean-Marie Mathieu, teaching director of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, said in an interview that "I swear to you that this is the first news that I have about it. But it will not stay that way, there will be an inquiry. I cannot, for the moment, make a judgment, for I don't have all the facts.

CALLED EXTRAORDINARY

At first sight it would seem that this procedure is "decidedly extraordinary."

"The brother involved was without doubt well intentioned, and perhaps quite naive, but the methods are certainly discussable."

Other officials of the school commission also said they were unaware of the teacher's experiment until they were informed by newspapermen.

Brother Lahaie, interviewed at the school, said the introduction of Hitler into the classroom was an experimental attempt to arouse the interest of students and to "pep them up."

He said Hitler had one characteristic which could arouse the imagination of youths. He was an army leader and the children in his class, most of them about 11 years old, are at an age to find this fascinating, he said.

They like war films, he went on, and want to join the cadets so the appearance of militarism in the classroom stimulates them.

"I thought that I could use the methods which made Hitler so influential to encourage students in the right direction," he said.

Teacher Disrupts School Talk for Emotional Reason

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The young assistant professor jumped to the rostrum, interrupted the convocation speaker and addressed the student audience himself.

"I hope," he said, "that there are many of you here this morning who agree with me that this was the most grossly biased, unintelligent and, in fact, paranoid speech that you have ever heard."

David Benson's students weren't surprised. To them he has come to typify an outspoken brand of angry campus intellectualism.

The convocation speaker was Sergio Rojas, a former Cuban diplomat who had broken with Fidel Castro. He had told the students that communism has turned Cuba into a concentration camp.

President James McCain apologized to the speaker for Benson's outburst. Letters to the editor of the Kansas State University newspaper expressed outrage, indignation, shock, embarrassment and disgust. Some agreed with Benson.

MOVED BY EMOTION

"My objection," Benson said, "was not a premeditated act. It was an emotional one in keeping with my political and social views."

The 28-year-old assistant professor of economics, a professed socialist, atheist and conscientious objector, said he feels obligated to be different. He already has resigned from the Kansas State faculty, but not because of the incident.

He said he believes the university administration and faculty have defaulted what he considers to be a duty to promote a "real academic community."

Dr. McCain takes exception to this. "There is no disagreement among us," he said, "that a university must be a free market place of ideas. There may be honest disagreement about how this ideal should be implemented."

TO HOLD PRACTICE

LONDON (AP) — Separate U.S. and West German army units will have live firing practice with Sergeant missiles this summer in the Hebrides, off Scotland's west coast, the defence ministry announced Friday. The Sergeant is a surface-to-surface missile, 30 feet long, with a range of about 100 miles.

Labor, Employers Move to Mediate Electrical Strike

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Labor and management combined Friday in moves to stop a wildcat strike of electricians that temporarily halted construction of an $85,000,000 pulp and paper mill complex near here.

The electricians' union gave the contractor authority to fire the strikers.

The dispute arose Thursday over a living-out allowance during work on the Prince George Pulp and Paper Company mill. Some 50 to 70 electricians threw up picket lines while the remainder of the 826-man construction crew was at lunch Friday.

About 200 men crossed the picket lines, but most stayed off the job.

Marwell Construction Limited, prime contractor for the project, was seeking a court injunction to prohibit pickets.

Henry Ayling, Marwell's personnel manager, said that although the living-out allowance was mentioned by the men, the real issue appeared to be establishment of a local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (CLC) separate from the Kamloops local.

The strikers are members of the IBEW.

In a telegram to the company, Dan Martin, business agent of the Kamloops IBEW local, said: "This will be your authority to dispense with the services of any IBEW personnel who did not report for work this (Friday) morning."

Charles Smedley, president of the local, issued a statement condemning the strike. He refused to say whether the move was a result of a factional dispute within the union.

Marwell said it expected work to resume Monday.

TAG EVERYBODY

HONOKAA, Hawaii (AP)—Policemen on the island of Hawaii aren't particular who they tag. In less than a week they have handed traffic tickets to a police chief, a district judge and a deputy county attorney. All were charged with going 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone.

White House Has No "Bugging" Problems —Major

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Chester Clifton was reported Saturday to have labelled as highly inaccurate a published account of a speech in which he was quoted as saying bugging devices are a security problem at the White House.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy relayed this word to reporters.

Reedy said he had talked to Clifton, President Johnson's military aide, and Clifton "insists that (the published report) is a highly inaccurate account of what he said."

The Texas Tech newspaper, The Toreador, said in a copyrighted story Friday that Clifton told the Southwestern Journalism Congress at the school that the electronic listening devices were planted by possible foreign agents and by visitors to pick up conversations.

"A piped music system plays throughout the White House 24 hours a day because we have found that it interferes with the operation of these bugging devices," the paper quoted Clifton as saying.

Clifton is still in Texas where Reedy talked with him by phone.

Reporters covering the White House have no knowledge of any piped music being played there around the clock or even for lengthy intervals.

However, other knowledgeable sources say high-frequency sound waves are piped into all sensitive White House offices to guard against any form of electronic eavesdropping.

BRITISH SOCCER

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

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Birmingham 0 Wolverhampton 1
Burnley 4 Sheffield W 1
Everton 3 Aston Villa 1
Fulham 2 Leeds 2
Man United 4 Chelsea 0
Notts F 3 Arsenal 0
Sheffield U 3 Liverpool 0
Stoke 1 Blackburn 1
Tottenham 4 Blackpool 1
West Brom 6 Leicester 0
West Ham 2 Sunderland 3

Division II

Bolton 2 Swansea 1
Coventry 2 Charlton 0
Huddersfield 0 Leyton Or 0
Ipswich 0 Swindon 0
Middlesborough 3 Rotherham 5
Newcastle 2 Norwich 0
Northampton 1 Crystal P 1
Plymouth 1 Derby 1
Preston 6 Portsmouth 1
Southampton 3 Bury 1

Division III

Barnsley 0 Bristol R 2
Bristol C 1 Luton 0
Gillingham 0 Mansfield 0
Hull City 3 Grimsby 3
Reading 1 Colchester 1
Shrewsbury 0 Port Vale 0
Southend 0 Brentford 1
Walsall 2 Exeter 1
Watford 2 Bournemouth 0

Division IV

Barrow 1 Chesterfield 2
Bradford 5 Crewe Alex 2
Brighton 2 Aldershot 0
Chester 4 Darlington 5
Hartlepools 2 Notts C 2
Millwall 4 Newport 0
Oxford 1 Doncaster 0
Rochdale 3 Halifax 0
Torquay 2 Tranmere 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Aberdeen 2 Rangers 0
Celtic 0 St. Johnstone 1
Dundee U 6 Clyde 0
Dunfermline 3 Dundee 3
Hearts 5 Falkirk 2
Motherwell 0 Kilmarnock 2
Partick 1 Morton 1
St. Mirren 0 Hibernian 0
Thd Lanark 0 Airdrieonians 4

Division II

Albion 3 Forfar 1
Arbroath 1 Hamilton 1
Ayr U 5 Brechin 1
East Fife 3 Dumbarton 1
E Stirling 2 Raith 2
Montrose 2 Queens Pk 2
Queen of S 2 Alloa 1
Stenhousemuir 3 Stranraer 2
Stirling 2 Berwick 2

Finland Airport Constructed By Drunk Drivers

By LANCE KEYWORTH

HELSINKI (Reuters) — When the Finns tell you their airport here was built with the help of what was probably the most unique labor gang in the world, they're not kidding: Much of the construction was done by drunk drivers.

The workmen, of course, weren't drunk at the time. But they were paying one of the penalties for getting caught while driving on too much drink.

Finland has some of the toughest drunk driving laws in Europe.

A conviction calls for a maximum sentence of three years in prison. If homicide is involved, it can bring a sentence of eight years.

But justice, at least for first offenders, generally is not so severe. A first offender is usually given a four-to-five-month sentence and loses his licence for two or three years.

WORK IN CAMPS

Most motorists convicted of drunk driving serve their time in special labor camps, helping to build or improve the country's airports.

It's almost impossible to beat a drunk driving rap under the present law. The police can make a blood test compulsory. And there is no statutory limit to the amount of alcohol that must be found in the blood.

The police only need to prove that they found a trace to win their case.

In addition, the police can order a suspect to undergo a series of clinical tests that include such time - honored traps as picking up matches from the floor, counting backwards by sevens and walking a white line.

Orders

Part 1 orders by Lt. M. G. Bennett, Troop Officer, 44th Field Squadron RCE CA (M).

Orderly NCO, week ending March 20, Cpl. C. Price; week ending March 27, Col. R. Leeming.

Parades, all ranks, Wednesday, 1925 hours; training, watermanship, boats and ferry. Administration, Friday, 1925 hours. Dress, battledress, boots and regimental head dress.

World Briefs

CASTLETON, Vt. (AP)—The marquee of a drive-in theatre near here is advertising Gone With The Wind. But neither that classic film nor any other is playing. The theatre's screen was destroyed by a windstorm that battered Vermont last Feb. 27.

IGNORED SIGN

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Police say there's a burglar here who needs glasses. They report a man entered an auto supply firm Friday and pried the door off an empty office safe. Clearly posted on the office wall was a large sign that read: "This safe not locked."

RELIC DESTROYED

WELLSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—A bible dating from the mid-1700s was lost Friday in a fire that destroyed the 152 - year - old Wellsburg Baptist Church in this Chemung County village. Church officials estimated damage at $40,000. Rev. Harold Proper attributed the fire to a defective coal heater.

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Queen Mother To Present New Regiment Colors

LONDON (CP)—The Toronto Scottish Regiment will receive new colors from the hands of its colonel - in - chief, Queen Mother Elizabeth, June 25. The regiment is celebrating its golden jubilee.

A spokesman at her Clarence House residence said Friday the Queen Mother will spend five days in Toronto.

She will attend a dinner given by Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, Earl Rowe, and Empire Club of Toronto June 24. The dinner will be in honor of the regiment commanded by Col. J. D. Learment.

On Sunday, June 27, the Queen Mother is to attend a regimental church parade. She will fly back to London that day or the next.

The Queen Mother first visited Canada in 1939 when she accompanied her husband, King George VI, on a tour that took them twice across the country. She also visited Canada in June 1954, and made a stop in Vancouver on her way to New Zealand and Australia in 1958.

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—58-63

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ROSE'S DELICATESSEN
—222-h

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Good quality foam rubber bed pillows, zippered. Each $7.50
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BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road.
—122-h

TOMORROW
K.L.G. Hospital,
Annual Meeting, 8 p.m.
—62-62

Ladies' and children's shoes reduced from 25% to 50%.
CLOSE-OUT SALE AT EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.
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HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—62-62

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
Session No. 2, Thursday,
March 18th, 7:30 p.m.
Oddfellows Hall, Nelson, B.C.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
—61-65

St. Joseph's School Auxiliary presents
SPRING FASHION SHOW
Styles from
GRAY'S FASHION FIRST
Monday, March 29, 8 p.m.
Maryhall at N.D.U. adm. $1.00
—62-h

JORDAN'S RUGS
To view in your own home, carpet samples from Canada's largest selection, please phone your **Jordan Carpet Specialist** — Keith McDougald, Nelson Hotel, 352-7211. Expert installation service available.
—62-63

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our dear daughter, Helen Kathleen Watts, who passed away March 15, 1963:

O! Happy hours we once
enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still;
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad,
Brothers, and Sisters.
—62-62

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear mother and father who passed away in 1964:

The depth of our sorrow
we cannot tell
Of the loss of ones we loved
so well;
And while they sleep
a peaceful sleep
Their memory we shall
always keep.
Sadly missed by Gwen Wallace
and family;
Charles Penny and family.
—62-62

MOTHER AT 13 — France's youngest mother, Jacqueline Gertosio, 13, shows her son Didier in Draguinan as the baby's father, Robert Siccardi, 17, hovers over her. They aren't married yet—too young.

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