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Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny except for a few cloudy periods and widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 40 and 72. Friday: Sunny.

Vol. 64 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1965 — 10 Cents — No. 36

Seek Council Action or Injunction Fairview Sawdust War Underway

Conservative Chairman's Vote Saves British Gov't From Fall

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government narrowly escaped defeat Wednesday night in a tied vote on an opposition amendment to its finance bill.

The vote that saved the Labor government was cast by the acting Speaker of the House of Commons, Sir Herbert Butcher, which made the vote 282-281 in the government's favor.

The Conservatives had called on the government to resign.

The chairman, although a Conservative, acted in accordance with tradition. When there is a tie, the Speaker casts his vote in such a way as to keep the issue open for further debate.

The vote was on a Conservative amendment to a section of the government's finance bill, which puts the budget proposals of last April into legal form.

REPLACES TAX

The Conservatives sought to defer for one year the operation of the government's proposed corporation tax, which is to replace income tax and profits tax for companies.

The House grew tense as members returned from the voting lobbies, sensing a close result.

When the figures were given as a tie at 281-281, the Conservatives roared "resign, resign" at the government benches.

Edward Heath, Conservative financial affairs spokesman, taunted them by saying the House faced an extraordinary situation with the government unable to muster a majority.

Conservatives stood up in their places shouting and waving their parliamentary agenda papers. They called on the government to send for Prime Minister Wilson, who was not then in the chamber.

James Callaghan, who as chancellor of the exchequer is responsible for the budget, observed dryly it was derby day—the day of England's racing classic, the Epsom Derby, which many members of Parliament had taken time off to attend.

"From the scene, I would think I was watching a performance of the hounds tearing someone to pieces," Callaghan said.

The House was sitting as a committee, which it does when debating a bill clause by clause.

The eight Liberals present all voted against the government.

On May 26, the government's majority on two separate occasions fell to one on votes on the same bill.

They had majorities of two and three on two other votes the same day.

The government's paper majority in a full house of 630 members is three.

Heath said the tax as drafted by the government would harm British industry and hamper investment overseas.

Callaghan said reform is long overdue. In two or three years' the opposition would wonder what all the fuss had been about.

The House went on to continue the debate on the finance bill.

The House then braced itself *for another vote on another aspect* of the corporation tax.

But this time the government got home by four votes, 283 to 279.

B.C. To Be Divided Into 23 Districts

VICTORIA (CP)—A proposal to divide British Columbia into 23 regional districts was outlined Tuesday by Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister J. E. Brown.

He told the annual meeting of the B.C. Municipal Officers' Association the districts would be based on existing school district boundaries, incorporating from 1 to 11 of the province's 85 school districts per regional district.

The last legislative session provided for creation of regional districts by the department of municipal affairs.

Mr. Brown said the purpose *of regional districts would be to* provide services on a regional basis and to increase contact between communities of a region.

He said it is not the intention of the provincial government to do away with municipalities.

Except for metropolitan areas, division would be based on a population of about 30,000 per regional district, he said.

Vancouver metropolitan area has some 822,000 residents and Victoria 156,000.

Bulkley Valley surrounding the Smithers area would be the smallest of the proposed districts with a population of 16,000.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell commented that regional districts would resemble the county system in structure. *But they would differ in not* being able to levy taxes, and would choose the services over which they would have control, he said.

Miners Angered by Deaths Of 237 Plan Protest Strike

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Eisaku Sato Wednesday promised safety reforms as angry coal miners planned a strike in protest against a mining explosion in southern Japan Tuesday which cost 237 lives.

The 60,000 - member coal miners union called a strike for Friday to back up their demands for drastic changes in the government's coal mining safety policies.

By Wednesday night rescue workers had recovered 232 bodies from the Yamano colliery where leaking gas exploded, burying miners 1,500 feet underground.

Five more bodies were being sought as officials raised the death toll by one to 237 after missing an additional victim in earlier counts.

Sato accepted the resignation of Trade and Industries Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi, who said he felt his office failed to bring in effective safety measures in Japan's coal mines. Sato will announce a cabinet reshuffle today.

Japan's Socialist opposition party called on the government to transfer administrative mine safety affairs to the labor ministry.

The explosion brought the death toll in Japanese pit accidents this year to 462.

Union leaders have charged that mine owners and managers neglected security precautions in their eagerness to increase productivity and profits.

Moderator Elected

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. James Alan Munro, 66, of Toronto was elected moderator of the 91st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Wednesday night.

Dr. Munro, a native of Winnipeg who has administered the home missions of the presbyterian Church for the last 16 years, is a graduate of Saskatoon Teachers College and the University of Saskatchewan. He was chosen for a one-year term.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 5-64 at 92 7-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92⅝.

Pound sterling up 7-64 at $2.79 23-64.

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar up in terms of Canadian funds 3-32 to $1.08 3-16.

Pound sterling up 5-16 to $3.02 3-16.

20 Viet Cong Die In Marine Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. marine patrols scored their greatest triumph of the South Vietnamese war Wednesday. They caught up with some Viet Cong guerrillas in areas near the marine beachhead at Chu Lai and killed 20 without suffering a scratch in return.

Militarily the marines' tactical victory in the Chu Lai sector, 52 miles south of the U.S. air base of Da Nang, was a light spot in a day that, for Americans and South Vietnamese alike, tended to be overcast.

North Vietnamese gunners downed two U.S. navy planes in quick succession about 70 miles south of Hanoi and all their five crew members were reported killed. A rescue pilot said there was no chance they survived.

The loss of the five Americans was the heaviest on any single day. But other planes of the navy and U.S. Air Force maintained the pressure with strikes at bridges, boxcars and radar sites in North Viet Nam.

Israel Urged to Stand Firm in Border Tilts

JERUSALEM (Rueters) — The Israeli parliament was urged Wednesday to act regardless of consequences following reported Arab sabotage attacks across the Israeli border Tuesday night.

Yossef Sapir of the Heruth-Liberals said the government should react as a measure of deterrence, regardless of the danger that the conflict might widen.

An Israeli military spokesman said Arab terrorists Thursday night dynamited a house in Yiftah near the Lebanese border and a water tower in Beit Govrin village near the Jordanian border.

He said there were no casualties in the two-pronged sabotage attack blamed on the alleged Arab terrorist organization El Fatah (conquest).

Premier Levi Eshkol told Parliament Israeli authorities are watching border developments.

Gemini IV At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Launch time—10 a.m. EDT June 3, from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Flight duration—97 hours, 50 minutes; 62 orbits.

Astronauts—Air force majors James A. McDivitt, 35, commanding, and Edward H. White II, 34.

Objectives — To determine the effect of prolonged weightlessness and spaceflight on men and equipment; achieve rendezvous with another orbiting vehicle; perform extra-vehicular activities requiring White to climb out of the spacecraft and into space; provide a controlled re-entry and training for astronauts who will fly in the Apollo man-to-the moon program; conduct certain engineering and scientific experiments.

No Substantation Of Stonehill Financing Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — A transcript of evidence at the Al Williamson forgery trial now in progress here does not substantiate published reports of testimony that American Millionaire Harry Stonehill financed the election of President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines.

A Canadian Press report of the Tuesday session of the trial referred to a conversation April 29, 1963, among Hal Dornan, aide to Prime Minister Pearson; Stonehill and Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the Canadian immigration minister.

The report erroneously quoted Dornan as saying in evidence that Stonehill told Denis that he, Stonehill, personally financed the election of Macapagal.

The transcript of Dornan's testimony shows he said that Stonehill suggested at the April 29 meeting "that he personally had been asked to finance President Macapagal's election." The transcript did not say Stonehill had financed the campaign.

Mass Meeting Demands Action to End "Blight"

By VERN SIMALUK
Daily News Staff Writer

Nelson's wealthiest residential sector drew battle lines for its sawdust war with Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. Wednesday night by demanding council or legal action to end the blight.

Emboldened by recent successful actions by citizens in Cranbrook and Victoria, over 225 Fairview residents, like vigilantes of old, expressed determination to carry the fight beyond city council if they have to and settle the problem through their own methods in court.

Bolstered by other area citizens, the sawdust vigilantes demanded immediate council action on the sawdust and fly ash nuisance and applauded the siren call of a legal injunction against KFP.

Potential legal action will hover in the council chamber when the steering committee, which called the open meeting last night, leads its 200 supporters in a march on city council Monday for "immediate, reasonable and forceful action." This is interpreted as remedying, during KFP's annual August shutdown the fallout which has blighted their properties for the last 18 years.

Chairman of the sawdust vigilantes, A. K. McAdams stressed repeatedly there would be no abandoning the fight, if city council proved incapable of assisting the group.

"Our firm intention is not to dissolve until the problem is solved," he said at the beginning of the meeting.

On council action, "If it fails, we will not discontinue our efforts."

"We have no intention of abandoning this problem until you people instruct us to do so," he said at the close of the 50-minute meeting.

The smoothly-run meeting was told that there are ample solutions for the problem, but it was a matter of forcing "big business" to heed citizen's complaints.

BRUSHED OFF

A citizen who said he had been "brushed off" by both the company and the council, R. N. Sweet of 710 Kokanee Avenue, sounded the clarion call for "legal action."

Speaking of his experience with big business, the outraged citizen declared, "They will not spend any money unless they are forced. You cannot talk to them. You will get promises. Promises are no use."

Recalling Victoria's success when a sawmill solved its ash problem within a 48-hour court deadline, Mr. Sweet implored, "do it legally."

"You are going to have to get a lawyer and have them sign on the dotted line. You will have to get an injunction. You have to fight them by force. Big business won't spend money unless it's forced," concluded the resident, who complained of increasing taxes and fallout.

"I am in complete argeement," Dr. A. J. Beauchamp, a member of the committee, seconded Mr. Sweet's remarks to a round of applause.

Chairman McAdams echoed Mr. Sweet's thoughts, saying the committee feels as strongly as he does but it will channel this *concerted action through proper* procedure.

This means council action first and possible conference with "reasonable" KFP officials before proceeding towards the courts, it was declared.

STUDY CRANBROOK

But the meeting urged that the sawdust vigilante committee investigate the acquiring of legal counsel and the cost of legal fees in the Cranbrook fly ash action.

Various outrages, attributed to the fly ash, were voiced as two petitions circulated in the audience. D. P. Fairbank of the North Shore said the sawdust in the water was ruining beaches in his area.

The petition called for immediate action not only to solve the sawdust and fly ash problem but also smoke and "condensed volatile products" nuisances. Of the latter, C. H. Marlatt was referring to oil substances which he said condense out of the fly ash and smoke to stick to cars.

One citizen reported being told that the solution of the problem was beyond the hands of council and truly rested in Victoria.

To this, Mr. McAdams replied that the burner was certainly outside the city limits and jurisdiction. He felt the city could act on possible sawdust emanating from the boiler house stacks, the cyclones feeding sawdust from the planer mill to the storage sheds of the boiler house, which, he said, were within the city boundaries.

Named to the committee besides Mr. McAdams and Dr. Beauchamp were R. E. Sawyer, long a campaigner against air pollution, S. T. Rogers, T. S. Shorthouse, K. R. Yale, Paul Stainer, B. M. Kline, Dr. J. G. M. McMurchy and D. J. MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Rogers were not present at the meeting due to other commitments.

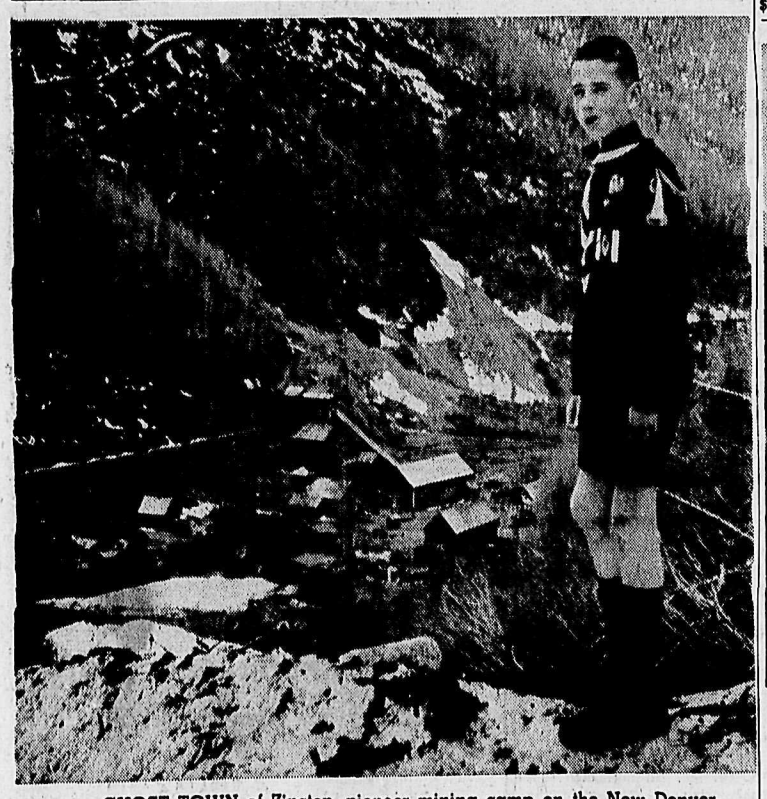
High Winds Cause Havoc

INVERMERE — High winds of near-hurricane force hit the Invermere area early Wednesday evening, causing driving difficulties and power stoppages for a one-hour period.

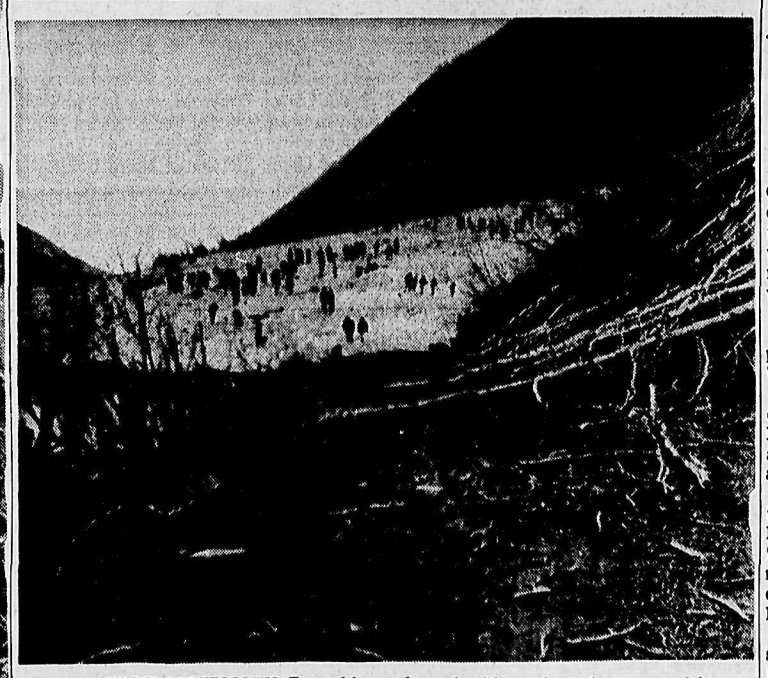
High winds struck the general area shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday. RCMP reported, however, that there was no extensive damage reported, and no injuries.

The air was filled with flying debris and tree branches at the height of the winds, and several power stoppages of short duration were reported. The longest stoppage lasted for about 15 minutes.

The driver of a small car reported that as he was passing the Hoodoos, 20 miles south of Invermere, the force of the winds nearly lifted his car from the road.



GHOST TOWN of Zincton, pioneer mining camp on the New Denver-Kaslo highway, is viewed here by scouter Brian Fleming during Spring Camporee from atop giant slide that roared across the valley last winter. In distance can be seen camp houses, bunkhouses and mill buildings.



SLIDE AFTERMATH. Trees blown down by blast of wind generated by the mammoth slide are shown in foreground. Scouts from Nelson district plus troops invited from Nakusp and New Denver; swarm over the slide. The camporee was organized by leaders of the First Procter-Harrop group, Donald Berry of Balfour and P. E. Olson of Nelson, provincial mines inspector, who was able to give firsthand knowledge of the slide affects based on his study along with other provincial engineers of the tragic Granduc mine slide at Stewart, B.C. — *Photos by Gordon Fleming.*

Gemini IV Set For Space Journey

By CHARLES STAFFORD

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Gemini IV was cleared for lift-off today on a marathon flight that will carry astronaut Edward H. White, 34, to a lonely rendezvous with fame in the vacuum of space.

Launch time: 10 a.m. EDT.

Officials of the Gemini space program lit the green lights Wednesday.

"Everything," said mission director Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., "looks to be about as good as you could hope for at this point in the countdown."

If the flight lifts away on time, command pilot James A. McDivitt, 35, will guide the 7,500-pound Gemini IV to a noon rendezvous with a satellite—its own booster—over the eastern Pacific.

White, protected by a pressurized space suit and linked to the world of man only by a thick golden tether, will step into the void. He will become a human satellite, orbiting the earth ahead of his spacecraft at 17,500 miles an hour but unconscious of movement.

TO CROSS CONTINENT

For 12 minutes—during which he will cross the North American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic—White will take pictures, move close to the spent rocket and perhaps even touch it and, hopefully, describe what he sees and feels to the world below.

Flight will be the longest in the American space effort, designed to test the effect on man of long exposure to weightlessness.

The goals are vital to the U.S. plan to place a man on the moon early in the next decade.

As Gemini IV sails eastward over Hawaii on its second orbit, McDivitt and White will open the spacecraft. White will stand.

At a signal from McDivitt, White will leave the craft and move toward the spent rocket. It is expected to be tumbling slowly.

White will decide whether to move close enough to touch it.

"There is a very slight possibility that it will be stable," said Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator for manned spaceflight.

The prime danger from a tumbling booster is the ragged ends would rip the astronaut's spacesuit. Kraft said it was doubtful that it could hit him hard enough to harm him, but this isn't known definitely.

"We'll leave the decision to him," Kraft said.

Russian cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the first human to venture into space, experienced some difficulty in returning to the spacecraft. But Kraft said McDivitt could easily haul in White on his tether if he should experience difficulty manoeuvring with a jet gun.

After the second rendezvous attempt, which will come in the fifth orbit, McDivitt will manoeuvre the spacecraft into a higher orbit designed to last for the duration of the mission. At intervals, space agency officials will evaluate the condition of the spacecraft and the astronauts to determine whether the mission should continue.

Kraft said there is a possibility that two air force majors will open their craft again later in the flight. The purpose would be to dump out accumulated trash — wrappers from their food and equipment they longer need.

Let Students Clear Reservoirs

Survey Designed to Find Future Recreation Sites

"What we are basically after is discovering new playground locations," Hank Turik, recreation director of the Nelson Civic Centre, told members of the Town Planning Commission Wednesday night.

In a brief but elaborate resume of a park and recreation feasibility study to be conducted by Civic Centre Commission, Mr. Turik explained the main purpose behind a 13-page questionnaire covering the projected sampling of opinon of 253 people, was to "find out where parents are taking their children." From information gathered from the study, which he hopes will be culled from a 60 per cent response to the questionnaire, a master plan of parks and recreation will be mapped out to service the whole city with a minimum of inconvenience and a maximum of safety.

If additional space is needed, continued Mr. Turik, the local school board will be aproached for year-round use of their playgrounds as well as utilization of land around the educational institutions.

The survey has reached a serious snag, however, with the shortage of volunteers to canvass the select study list, the speaker complained. Since the questionnaire takes about 45 minutes to complete, an adult approach is needed and so far only four applications have been received by the commission.

As a means of providing more widespread and accessible parks and recreation facilities Mr. Turik pointed out, more concern should be devoted to "tot-lots" and "half-acre playgrounds."

"We have to decide what is more valuable, parks grounds or institution grounds," he added. Ideal land which could be used for homes or recreational facilities was being purchased for institutional use, Mr. Turik continued. Existing facilities such as Lakeside Park required children to hazard three major traffic arteries to reach, he declared.

Asked by town planner, G. A. Butling, if the proposed parks and playground program was designed to work in conjunction with existing school playgrounds, Mr. Turik replied in the affirmative. Geographically abundant in natural camp sites and other outdoor amenities, Nelson was not so much in need of parks as much as playgrounds, Mr. Butling suggested.

Acting town planning commission chairman, J. T. Wayling asked if the survey hoped to substantiate the fact that school playgrounds were being used during the summer holidays and Mr. Turik agreed, adding that it was the aim of the commission to make the facilities "more permanently" available as playgrounds.

Mr. Wayling also wondered if the city had adequate space available to support a recreation program, and the recreation director felt that the situation "looked good."

PUBLIC BILLS GROW

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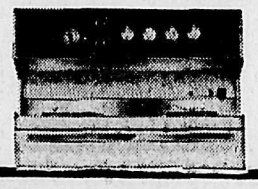

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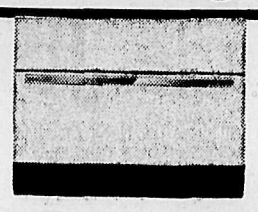

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TOASTMASTER INSTALLATION

Outgoing Toastmasters, president, Robert Adderley, left, congratulates newly elected president, D. J. MacDonald following official installation of officers at annual Ladies' Night meeting of the club held Wednesday night at Nelson Branch 51 Royal Canadian Legion Hall.—*Daily News photo.*

NDU Professor Attends Meeting

A Notre Dame University professor will have a particular interest in a Canadian Historical Association meeting next week following the announcement that the Knights of Columbus in B.C. have made a $50,000 grant to the institution.

G. Sylvester, instructor, Department of History, will give special attention to local and Western Canadian History at the three day meet slated at the University of British Columbia June 9 to 12.

This succeeds an announcement by Bishop W. E. Doyle, Chancellor of NDU who told the K of C delegates at their Kelowna meeting that the grant would provide a complete microfilm collection of documents on the history of B.C.

Mr. Sylvester will also attend parts of a Catholic Historical Association meeting June 11-12 at UBC.

Unemployment Scene Improves

Unemployed applicants registered with the National Employment Service at the end of May totalled appreciably fewer than at the same time last month and a year ago, reports Gordon Meyer, Nelson NES Manager. Out-of-work males numbered 597 and females 134.

The logging and lumbering industries saw increases during May in the number of workers employed with the upswing expected to continue through June. The pulp industry suffered a set-back in May due to mechanical problems at Celgar's plant but full production was resumed at the end of the month.

A few employment opportunities developed in the mining field where a good season is forecast and a shortage of miners may take place as summer nears.

Mr. Meyer said the construction industry provided the bulk of area employment opportunities and will continue to do so as planned projects get underway during the next few weeks.

In female employment clerical vacancies were fewer in number during the month but this drop was balanced by an increase in demands for maids, waitresses, housekeepers, etc.

Many of these service industry vacancies proved difficult to fill as good applicants were scarce.

Male placements in employment for the first five months of 1965 were 47 per cent up over the same period of 1964. On the same basis female placements had increased by 61 per cent.

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Set By-Election Date in Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Castlegar Village Council Tuesday night set June 27 as date for the by-election for a new commissioner to fill the vacancy created when Leo Bosse resigned. Nomination day is June 11.

Two petitions were presented, one by Robert Conkin from hospital hill asking that there be no multiple dwellings in the area from 5th Avenue to 3rd Avenue and from Willow St. to Spruce St.

The other area was Castle Bar subdivision presented by Mr. J. McKee asking that multiple dwellings be restricted to the south end of Castle Bar subdivision. There was also a list of suggested street names brought in. These were compiled by a group of women. It was also requested that they have a 20 m.p.h. speed limit posted in the subdivision.

Meter Theft Nets $140

Wednesday's heat baked the parking meters on Baker Street but the hottest meter is probably the coolest.

A thief over the weekend stole a $140 parking meter from its location on the northeast corner of 400 block Baker Street for a few pennies over the weekend. By this time, the stolen meter could be at the bottom of one of the many creeks or lakes in the area.

It is the second meter to be stolen from the same spot during the past year. The first was found in ruined condition.

SPOT FIRES

Although four out of five forest fires in Ontario are caused by human carelessness, two out of five are first spotted by vigilant citizens.

MRS. JOHN WOOD of Fruitvale was honored with a merit award in recognition of her 23 years of service to credit unions during a conference of West Kootenay Chapter of Credit Unions at Notre Dame University on the weekend. Mrs. Wood was appointed secretary of the Fruitvale Credit Union when it received its charter in 1943, and has been active since. Making the presentation was Ray Couch, president of the West Kootenay Association.

—*Photo by Art Stevens*

PLANNING COMMISSION

Study Operating Procedure

The minutes of previous town planning commission meetings will be perused by the existing body in an effort to work out a stated operating procedure, it was decided at the regular meeting of the commission Tuesday night. R. H. Procter was appointed to look into the matter, with power to add to his committee if needed.

Also wanted by the commission was clarification on the proposed new access roads into the city, and a letter on the matter will be sent to city council to that effect.

Town planner, G. A. Butling, will prepare a brief on the city encompassing information justifying the need for the Rosemont Development. The dosier will contain data pertaining to land shortage in the city proper, the demand for housing and any imminent industry. The information, together with a detailed map of the city, will be reviewed with Terence Morris, regional architect for Central Mortgage and Housing relative to a request by the commission for urban development assistance.

Addressing the commission, Mr. Butling said that with the advent of expanding industrial zoning, the city was "going to lose even more housing land." Development of Rosemont as a home site wasn't too encouraging, Ald. D. F. Porteous said, since it was difficult to sell the homes already there, a point agreed with by the town planner because of poor access into the area.

Acting commission chairman, J. T. Wayling, added that people are abhorred with space for rent," and said that with new additions proposed for NDU, "a great deal of housing" would be needed. Mr. Butling noted that one-quarter of housing in the city was rented.

Other business conducted included the appointment of Ernie McLachlan as chairman during summer months.

Would Create Employment Mine-Mill Head Declares

Complete and proper clearing of the Columbia River Development reservoirs was demanded Wednesday night by the vice-president of mighty Local 480 Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union as a means of providing vacation-time employment for university students.

Speaking to a joint meeting of civic, church and union leaders held at Trail Wednesday night to aid university students in finding summer work, Harvey Murphy had strong support for his suggestion from George Turner, secretary of the Nelson, Trail and District Trades and Labor Council.

Mr. Turner noted that the B.C. Government is "under an obligation to clear the reservoirs, as well as to find employment for the students."

The meeting was called to consider the plight of students faced with increased tuition fees at the universities, and inability to find summer employment to raise tuition funds.

More than 20 students were in attendance, and described the difficulties they are facing for the assembled group.

They stated that applications placed with an employer are referred to the National Employment Service which, in turn, requires proof of union membership before a placement can be made.

The students noted that applications for membership in craft unions are not being accepted, and they charged that a pact formed by the Government, the employer and the craft unions effectively bars students from obtaining employment.

A representative of the International Woodworkers Union claimed that his organization requires union membership only after 30 days of employment. The Mine-Mill Union has no provision for compulsory membership.

Mr. Murphy placed the problem in perspective when he noted that the students are unskilled labor in pursuit of a training that is necessary in our society.

"There are no jobs for unskilled labor," he declared, "The market is glutted with unskilled, unemployed workers." He said that B.C. is a province of heavy industry "requiring skilled operators and tradesmen."

"There is very little hope in this day of automation of creating jobs for the unskilled," he added.

It was at this point that Mr. Murphy suggested the reservoir clearing as a solution to finding the students summer jobs. "This is a project on which they could easily be employed," he said.

George Cady, Arnold Lauriente and Buddy DeVito noted for their civic endeavours, supported the creation of a steering committee from the meeting which would find means of immediately assisting in finding more jobs.

A volunteer committee was set up composed of Mr. Cady (civic government and union), Mr. DeVito (merchant), Bob Keiver (Local 480), Mr. Turner (Nelson), Rev. Anderson (ministerial association) and C. A. LaClair (IBEW — International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers).

The committee agreed to meet immediately to examine the avenues open to them.

DON'T BE . . . IT'S BACK!

Don't be "Disapoint," Your Horoscope is resuming its regular daily appearance in this morning's edition of the Daily News. The column has been absent for the past ten days due to communications difficulties.

The following letter was just one of the many received expressing disappointment that Your Horoscope had not been appearing. Addressed to the editor, it read . . .

"Putta Back Da Horoscope in your paper or we all gonna cancel subscriptions. You take outa best thing. Whassa matta wid you.

Ura Nutt,
I. M. A. Dissapoint.

Blood Donor Clinic Here

Nelson will bleed June 17-18.

The Red Cross blood donor clinic will be making its annual June visit to the city in hopes of capping more pints than its quota.

Last year Nelson's quota was increased to the 1000 pint bracket and the city was tapped for 819 pints. Its record flow was 840 pints two years ago.

The Gyro club which was instrumental in the record turnout two years ago has again undertaken proven promotion techniques to duplicate its record success. This Friday and Saturday, and Friday and Saturday on the following weekend, the club will be active in the downtown area signing up new donors and issuing pamphlets detailing the clinic.

Citizen of the year, Mrs. Stan Morris, will once again head the clinic.

Vernon-Cedar Corner Busy

The intersection of Vernon and Cedar Streets can be an active piece of real estate, a recent traffic study by Nelson police revealed.

During a 17-hour period on Friday, May 21, a total of 5262 vehicles channelled from all points of the compass onto Vernon Street from Cedar, with the largest number, 1840 entering the main thoroughfare from the south on Cedar. A total of 1378 vehicles entered Vernon Street from the north, the survey showed, while 1290 entered from the west. The eastern approach was not as popular with 412 vehicles. with a council resolution, was

The study, made in accordance with a council resolution, was conducted between the hours of 7:00 a.m., and 12:00 midnight.

Justice Branca To Preside Here

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca will preside over the B.C. Supreme Court, West Kootenay Spring Assizes when it resumes on Monday.

He replaces Mr. Justice T. W. Brown who voluntarily removed himself from the bench at the conclusion of the attempted rape trial of K. M. Roder of Cranbrook due to a recurring illness.

The first case Justice Branca will hear will be the murder trial of Jerome Hajek. The elderly Arrowhead resident is charged with the non-capital murder of Thomas Mell at Arrowhead, Feb. 20 last.

Minor Damage In Car Crash

Minor damage was incurred when two cars collided following the change of signal lights in 300 block Baker Street.

A vehicle driven by Mrs. V. M. Greyson of Nelson, who is learning to drive, rolled backwards and struck a vehicle driven by R. G. Thompson of Nelson.

Damage was estimated at $25.

Castlegar Road-E-O Won by Ross Little

CASTLEGAR — Ross Little, a second year UBC student, scored 418 points out of 500 to win the Castlegar-Kinnaird Jaycee Road-e-o held here Sunday.

The most difficult of the four driving skill tests was the Serpentine course with drivers having to manoevre the car both forward and in reverse between tightly spaced barrels.

All the contestants started at 10:30 in the morning with a 25 minute written test, followed in turns with the driving test. New meteor cars were supplied by Castle Motors of Castlegar.

Judges were Jean Cassidy, public health nurse, John Mykyte, manager of Royalite garage; John Bailey, past president of the Kokanee Sports Club and Constable L. A. Doller of the local RCMP.

Wayne Peppard won a small trophy with a score of 335. Ronald Scott won a trophy with a score of 331.

Ross Little won two trophies, a large one which is passed on each year and a small one to keep. He will have an all expense paid weekend in Nelson where he will compete in the Kootenay finals, with a chance of winning a scholarship and going on to the national finals.

The whole operation was very ably planned and directed by Harold Doucette, chairman of this year's road-e-o. He was assisted by Allan Mawdsley and several of the other Jaycees from Castlegar-Kinnaird district.

Swish It Through,
Wait 5 Minutes . . .
Then Shampoo.
Clairol
FIVE MINUTE COLOR
Shampoo Colour Conditioner.
16 shades to choose from.
$2.25
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson, B.C.
Corner Baker and Ward Sts.

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Home: Phone 442-3390

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	12.62	12.75
Asbestos Corp.	27.87	28.00
Algoma Steel	70.75	70.87
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.62	37.87
Aluminum	31.25	31.37
Argus	20.00	20.25
Argus C Pfd	14.37	14.50
Banw of Mont.	65.00	65.50
Bank of N.S.	76.50	76.75
Bathurst Power	28.25	29.00
Bell Telephone	60.37	60.50
Brinco	6.50	6.62
B.A. Oil	32.75	33.00
B.C. Forest	27.00	28.00
B.C. Packers A	21.25	24.00
B.C. Telephone	67.50	68.00
Burns & Co.	28.25	28.50
Calg. Power	21.75	22.00
Can. & D. Sugar	26.25	27.50
Can. Cement	56.00	56.50
Can. Iron	51.00	52.50
Can. Breweries	9.62	9.75
Can. Canners	15.00	15.37
Can. Industries	22.00	22.37
Can. Imp. Bank	66.50	67.00
Can. Pac. Rly	61.37	61.75
Chemcell	18.37	18.50
Col. Cellulose	9.37	9.62
Cons. Min. & S.	44.00	44.25
Cons. Paper	43.75	43.87
Cons. Gas	13.37	13.62
Crestbrk. Timber	6.50	6.75
Dom. Bridge	28.12	28.25
Dist. Seagrams	39.50	39.75
Dom. Foundries	27.75	28.00
Dom. Stores	25.25	25.37
D. Electrohome	12.00	12.50
Dom. Tar & C.	21.62	21.75
Dom. Textiles	35.50	36.00
Eddy Match Co.	39.50	39.87
Eddy Paper	14.00	14.12
Falconbridge	100.50	101.00
Famous Players	25.75	25.87
Fanny Farmer	43.00	44.50
Ford Motor Co.	59.00	60.00
For dof Can.	151.00	154.50
Gen. Steel Wares	13.50	13.75
Goodyear	191.00	198.00
Greyhound	11.25	11.50
Gt. Lakes Power	31.75	32.75
Home Oil A	20.25	20.37
Home Oil B	20.75	21.25
Hudson Bay Co	13.62	13.87
Husky Oil	12.62	12.87
Imperial Oil	54.25	54.50
Indust. Accept	26.00	26.12
Imp. Tobacco	14.75	14.87
Ind. Minerals	8.25	8.50
Inland Nat. Gas	10.37	10.75
Intl. Utilities	33.25	33.75
Int. Nickel	96.50	96.87
Interprov. Pipe	90.50	91.00
Interprov. Steel	5.50	5.62
Laurentide	19.00	19.25
Loblaw B	10.25	10.50
Massey Ferg.	30.62	30.75
MacM Powell R	31.87	32.00
Molson Brew. A	40.50	40.75
Mont. Loco.	13.75	14.25
Moore Corp.	70.00	70.50
MGF Manage.	10.25	10.37
Noranda	52.75	53.00
Ogilvie Flour	13.87	14.00
Pacific Pete	11.00	11.12
Price Bros.	41.62	42.00
Power Corp.	15.25	15.37
Que. Nat. Gas	11.12	11.25
Royal Bank	76.50	77.00
Rothmans	25.37	25.62
Salada Foods	12.62	13.00
Shell Oil	17.00	17.37
Simpsons	28.62	28.75
Southam	38.00	39.00
Steel of Can.	30.62	30.87
Traders Fin. A	15.75	16.00
Texaco	55.00	56.00
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.25	20.75
Trans Can. Pipe	36.25	36.62
Union Carbide	29.25	29.50
Un. Gas of Can.	27.00	27.50
Walker - Gooder.	39.25	39.62
Westcoast Trans.	15.62	15.87
Weston Geo. A	20.75	21.00
Woodwards A	26.25	27.00
Zenith Elect.	3.50	3.55
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	5.90	6.00
Agnico	1.52	1.53
At. Coast Cop.	1.34	1.35
Aunor	3.75	3.85
Barnat	.74	.75
Bethlehem Cop.	6.65	6.90
Banff Oils	7.50	7.60
Bralorne	4.95	5.00
Brunswick	16.00	16.12
Cadamet	.11	.12
Calg. & Edmtn.	24.25	25.25
Campbell Chib	4.65	4.70
Can. Delhi	3.10	3.35
Campbell R.L.	21.00	23.12
Cariboo Gold	.60	.61
Cassiar Asb.	13.00	13.37
Central Del Rio	10.75	11.00
Central Patricia	1.37	1.44
Charter Oil	2.96	3.10
Chimo	1.61	1.64
Cheskirk	.08	.08½
Coch Will	2.91	2.95
Copper Man.	.11	.12
Consol. Rambler	1.86	1.90
Cons. Halliwell	.43½	.45
Cons. Mogul	4.80	4.85
Conwest	5.10	5.40
Copper Corp.	.34	.36
Cowichan Cop.	.45	.47
Craigmont	15.12	15.25
Cygnus "A"	4.65	4.75
Denison	30.75	31.00
Dickenson	5.30	5.50
East Malartic	1.65	1.85
East Sullivan	7.20	7.25
First Maritimes	4.85	4.90
Fargo	2.90	2.95
Frobex	.93	.95
Gt. Plains Dev.	12.50	12.87
Giant Mascot	1.45	1.48
Giant Yel.	13.00	14.00
Granduc	6.90	6.95
Gunnar Mines	5.00	5.10
Highland Bell	7.05	7.35
Hollinger	28.12	28.50
Mudson Bay Mg	75.00	76.50
Hudson Bay Oil	18.50	18.62
Hydra Ex	.20½	.21½
Iron Bay	1.87	1.90
Iso	2.95	3.00
Kerr Addison	8.35	8.45
Key Anacon	3.15	3.20
Labrador	34.75	35.75
Lake Dufault	12.75	13.00
Leitch	4.70	4.80
Little Long Lac	1.81	1.99
Lorado	1.42	1.44
Madsen	2.20	2.22
Malartic	.63	.66
Mattagami Lake	18.25	18.50
McIntyre	79.50	80.00
McWaters	.30	.31
McKenzie	.07	.07½
Midcon	.63	.64
North Can. Oils	3.70	3.75
North Cal.	.57	.60
National Pete	2.40	2.65
New Jason	.09½	.10
New Hosco	2.90	2.93
Norlex	.13½	.14
Normetal	4.80	4.85
Northgate	8.60	8.70
Opemiska	9.00	9.05
Ormsby	.43	.45
Orchan	5.05	5.10
Petrol O & G	.77	.80
PCE Explor	.24	.25
Pickle Crow	.49	.51
Permo	.26	.27
Pine Point	52.25	53.25
Place Gas	.62	.65
Placer	25.75	26.50
Patino	8.65	8.85
Preston	9.75	9.80
Provo	2.58	2.64
Que. Manitou	.17	.17½
Quebec Lithium	3.40	3.50
Quemont	11.12	11.37
Radiore	.45	.47
Raglan	2.19	2.20
Rayrock	1.13	1.14
Reeves Mac	2.80	3.00
Rio Algom	17.37	17.62
San Antonio	.22	.24
Sarimco	.21	.22
Sheep Creek	1.36	1.46
Sherritt Gordon	5.65	5.70
Silver Standard	1.43	1.44
Siscoe	2.48	2.50
Steep Rock	6.60	6.65
Sullivan Con.	4.95	5.00
Teck Corp.	5.80	5.90
Torbrit	.57	.60
Triad Oil	2.53	2.56
Tribag	2.87	2.89
Union Oil	18.50	18.87
United Keno	7.20	7.55
Upper Canada	1.43	1.45
Violamac	4.85	4.90
Western Mines	5.00	5.10
Wright Harg.	.70	.79
Wilroy	1.78	1.80
West. Beaver	.21	.25
Zulapa Mines	.36	.37

Vancouver

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.75	—
Growers A	4.50	4.75
Growers B	4.40	4.50
Sun Pub. A	27.00	27.50
Int. Brew B	9.00	—
MINES AND OILS		
Dundee	.75	.76
Earlcrest	.38	.40
Coast Cop.	—	14.00
Canam Cop.	.17½	.18
Endako	16.62	16.87
Copper Soo	.50	.51
Galaxy	.63	.64
Crown Silver	.17	.18
Lytton	.21	.26
Dolly Varden	.59	.62
Magnum	.55	.59
Huestis	—	.32
McKinney	.21	—
New Cronin	.36	.37
New Imperial	2.22	2.25
Mt. Washington	.65	.75
London Pride	.22	.23
Ottawa Silver	.14	.15
Peace River Pete	.43	.45
Pend Oreille	4.00	4.50
Silver Ridge	.18	.20
Skeen Silver	.16	.17
Trojan	.14	.15
Torwest	.77	.80
Van Tor Oil	.06	.06½
Western Expl.	.08	.13
Utica Mines	2.07	2.10
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.76	7.41
All. Can. Div.	8.91	9.77
Amer. Growth	11.85	12.95
Can. Inv. Fund	4.28	4.70
Com. Int.	11.05	12.11
First Oil & Gas	5.67	6.20
Investors Growth	8.97	9.75
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.41	5.88
Inv. Mutual	5.10	5.54
Leverage	10.22	11.20
Div. Income	6.22	6.84
Mutual Accum.	5.13	5.61
Mutual Bond	8.35	8.75
Mutual Inc.	6.58	7.20
Trans Can. "C"	8.59	9.38
Corp. Inv.	6.09	6.66
Group Inc.	4.42	4.83
United Acc.	9.20	10.05

Flavoured wine— a light appealing new drink

Try its pleasing new taste

Serve cold • on the rocks or with your favourite mixer

WEST COAST WINES

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

AT THE ARROW DAMSITE ACCOMMODATIONS for construction crews and office staff are quickly going up. In the top picture, a few of the 20 bunkhouses that are being assembled are shown. These will have facilities for 400 men. The prebuilt bunkhouses are brought in three sections and assembled in a few hours.

The cookhouse is in eight or ten sections and can be added on to if necessary. At present it is equipped to feed 1000 men.

In the picture at the bottom, the office for Foundation Dravo is shown, one of five buildings. Also just about complete are the two staff houses and office space for B.C. Hydro and C.B.A. Engineering.—Daily News photos by Bea Zucco.

Slocan Students Combine Awards Day, Graduation Ceremony, Dance

SLOCAN CITY — In a processional, the graduating students, their teachers, and the speaker of the evening entered the specially decorated gymnasium of the W. E. Graham Elementary - Secondary School in Slocan Saturday evening for presentation of awards to all students of grades 1 to 12, and a farewell to members of the graduating class.

Opening remarks were made by D. Hird, Slocan School Board member of School District No. 8, who presented tentative diplomas to the graduates-elect, Judith Graham, Peter Kanigan, Cecil Samsonoff, Lynne Smedbol, and Douglas Swanson, who were in turn introduced by G. Lind, school principal.

Valedictorian for the graduating class was Judith Graham, who thanked the school board, teachers and parents for their combined efforts and interest in the educational process leading to graduation. She stressed the importance of the graduates' continuation of their education and urged them to look upon this point in their lives as only a beginning.

The address to the graduates was given by Dr. L. R. MacKenzie of Notre Dame University, who assured the students that if they had proven themselves capable of completing grade 12, it followed that they could enter, and be successful in, any career they might choose. He urged them to develop a deep appreciation of the works of the great masters of literature and cited examples of these.

He pointed out to them the importance of love and justice to others in everyday living, and the rewards attained by these courses of action. This day had brought, he said, "commencement" — a term he favored above that of Graduation.

AWARDS

Awards were presented as follows: scholastic: grades 1 and 2, by Mrs. M. Smedbol, to Shannon Anderson and Philip Postnikoff; grade 3, by Miss Diane Clough, to David Nebor; and grade 4, to Wayne Palmason; to grades 5 and 6, by Miss G. Kube, to Pier Haukeberg, Willie Hicks, and Jackie Obreckt.

In the secondary school, B. E. O'Neail gave the following awards: junior social studies—Hans Smedbol, Carol Fominoff; senior social studies — Cecil Samsonoff, Darlene Stach; junior English—Corinne Minnaert, Richard Smedbol.

G. Low presented the top awards in junior science to: Carol Fominoff, Melton Low; in senior science to Ida Smedbol.

G. Walker called upon junior mathematics award winners, Melton Low, Carol Fominoff; and senior mathematics winners, Barry Sutherland, Lynne Smedbol. For art proficiency, the awards went to Ann Berekoff, Richard Smedbol.

Presentations were made for French by E. Maguire. Top students were: senior French, Gloria Life, Ida Smedbol; junior French, Corinne Minnaert, Carol Fominoff; French 8, Hans Smedbol. Commerce award winners were June Murakami, Carol Fominoff.

In the athletic field, Mrs. J. Patterson gave awards to Noreen Graham of the junior girls' group, and to Judith Graham of the senior girls. Boys' awards went to Peter Chutskoff and Danny Thompson, juniors, and to Wayne Chernoff, senior. These were presented by G. Walker, House 2 was the winner of the interhouse trophy for track and field.

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

The secondary teachers' citizenship award was presented by Mr. O'Neail to Peter Kanigan and included for honorable mention were Marie Nesteroff, Elizabeth Chernoff, Darlene Stach, Melton Low and Keith Anderson. Kim Altman won the elementary teachers' citizenship citation.

Pins for a full year's perfect attendance were presented by Mr. Lind to Madeleine Low, Gregory Brons, Keith Anderson, Donald Stach, Gay Doi, Hugh McKean, Lillian Novak, Grant Brons, Gloria Life, Danny Thompson, Melton Low, Linda Palmason, Fred Berekoff, and Richard Smedbol.

In appreciation of her untiring support as piano accompanist for the students' musical activities duing the year, Mrs. Hilmar Smedbol was presented with flowers by the students' council.

The ceremonies ended with re-horses.

marks by Principal G. Lind, who wished the graduates well in their future endeavors.

Refreshments, prepared under the convenership of Mrs. J. Patterson, were served to the graduates, their parents and guests, and the teaching staff by a groop of girl students.

The festivities ended with the traditional graduation dance, held in the gymnasium. Decorations were in a South Seas motif, with murals by various art students and the names of the graduates lettered on leaping sea

Michel Oldtimer Laid To Rest

NATAL — Funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Laskody, an oldtimer in the Natal-Michel district, who passed away in Michel Hospital after a lengthy illness, was held in Natal, with services conducted in St. Michael's Catholic Church by Rev. L. M. Trainor. Mrs. Laskody, who resided in the local district for the past 54 years, was 88 years of age. Born January 26, 1877, in Cernepolya, Czechoslovakia, she emigrated to the United States in May, 1911, and after spending two weeks with relatives in Fords, New Jersey, she came to Canada and Michel, where she resided ever since.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Annie) Reeves of Natal; three sons, Mike, of Sparwood; Andrew and John of Natal, also eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1938.

Pallbearers were three grandsons, Johnny Galla, Harold Galla, Kenneth Galla and Andrew Myernik, Vince Vegesi and Steve Galla.

WORLD BRIEFS

PLAN BUILDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brenton S. Brown, president of Royal General Insurance Co. of Canada, Tuesday announced plans for the construction of a $3,000,000, seven - storey office building in the city's downtown district. Mr. Brown said construction will start in the fall on the site now occupied by a three-storey building which will be demolished.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Speaker Hukam Singh told the lower house of the Indian parliament that delivery of new cars is so slow here, the proud parent who would like to give his daughter one as a wedding present should order it as soon as she is born.

News of the Day

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

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Need ride to coast this week. Phone 226-7485; George. —129-129

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

Need daily ride to Arrow Dam. Phone 352-3265 after 6 p.m.
—128-129

Sharpening clippers, mowers, etc. For pickup, contact F. Dietrich, 316 Robson Street.—127-131

Nelson Septic Tank Service
Phone 352-3772.
—106-tfn

Shower curtains and matching window curtains, just arrived!
STERLING FURNISHERS
—127-129

Student wants ride to Montreal or points in between. Ph. 352-5517, store hours; otherwise, 352-5834. —128-131

Diamonds, Watches, Gifts.
Repairs, Engraving
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—305-h

REMINDER
Get your car checked, Fairview Safeway, 12 noon to 8 p.m.
—129-130

ATTREE DANCE RECITAL
L. V. ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 8:15 P.M.
—108-h

Winner of the Nelson Trap Club High Gun of the Month was Mr. Lyle Stafford, Nelson, B.C.
—129-129

GRADUATION CEREMONIES
L. V. ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL, SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, 8 P.M. TONIGHT. PUBLIC WELCOME.
—129-129

MAKE A DATE
Come to lunch at the Legion, Thursday, June 3, 11:30 to 1:30. $1. Sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple. —126-h

Perma-Stik all purpose vinyl covering, 18" x 9 foot, $2.29. Self-adhesive, washable, fade and scuff resistant. Use to cover shelves, tables, desks, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—129-129

TRAFALGAR JR. SEC. SCHOOL
Presents the Wild West Melodrama
DEADWOOD DICK
on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m. Adults, admission $1; students, 50c. —129-130

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. —129-130

MUSEUM MEETING. REPORT
On Historical Convention
at Cranbrook. Slides. Ft. Steele-Wild Horse-Petroglyphs. Everyone interested in the History of the Kootenays and its preservation should not miss this meeting; tonight, at 8 p.m., at the Museum. —129-129

CARD OF THANKS
Senior Citizens of Nelson wish to thank those who so generously donated funds for the purchase of a piano so that musical accompaniment to birthday greetings and singing is now enjoyed at meetings. —129-129

CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy in the loss of our dear daddy and husband, Harold Stuart.
Margaret, Brian and Shelley.
—129-129

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to Georgette Cox of Nelson, B.C., who so kindly gave her time and talents in judging of the dog show in the Creston Valley Blossom Festival.
Mrs. L. Fisher.
—129-129

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Joseph Depretto:
Loving and kind in all his ways;
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind;
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Sadly missed by his wife, Pearl.
—129-129

OVERWAITEA

JUNE SPECIALS – 3rd, 4th, 5th

FOWL 49¢
Fricassee, Grade "A". Cut Up in Trays. Ave. 2½ lbs.. Each

SAUSAGE 3 lbs. $1
Skinless, Union Brand. 1-lb. Trays.

BOLOGNA lb. 29¢
Union Brand. First Grade. By the Piece.

Pork & Beans 2 for 49¢
28 oz. "No. 7"

Margarine 2 lbs. 59¢
Parkay

Salad Dressing 59¢
Miracle Whip

Strawberry Jam 59¢
24 oz. O.T.

Cookies 3 lbs. 99¢
Bader's; family pak

TV Dinners 59¢
Swanson, assorted; each

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 79¢
California. White.

Cauliflower Snow write; large heads each 29¢

Pears Fresh from South Africa, Bartlett type, good eating 2 lbs. 49¢

Prices Effective:
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

DAILY DELIVERY

OVERWAITEA FOODS 1915-1965

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Thursday, June 3, 1965

Let's Call Tenders

It is high time that some of the contentious powers of Nelson City Council were curtailed. Adequate proof of this occurred on Saturday when council arbitrarily awarded its insurance coverage contract to a single firm without first calling for quotations.

The contract was awarded for a three-year period, and with a total premium of $40,000.

The inconsistency of council was aptly displayed at Saturday's special meeting when it refused to award a contract for the purchase of a new panel truck, for which five local firms had entered bids, because it was brought to the council's attention that at least one local firm had not been asked to participate.

Council turned right around, however, and without any qualms approved a $40,000 insurance contract without having advertised for quotations.

Council should be reminded that it is dealing with public funds, and of its obligation to obtain the best price possible for the ratepayers.

While it is under no obligation to deal with local businessmen . . . Council certainly has a moral obligation to allow every local businessman to compete for town business.

Council decided this year to try and improve on the rate it was paying for insurance. No fault can be found with this line of thinking, and in view of the fact that council changed insurance companies, it must have received a better rate.

Did it receive the best rate that would provide the utmost coverage though? This is a question that the Council cannot answer for it simply doesn't know . . . couldn't know.

The only way this question could have been answered would have been for insurance specifications to have been issued and tenders called for from any company or agent desiring to bid . . . including the local agents.

In past years Nelson City Council has been in a difficult position in obtaining insurance coverage in that it has not availed itself of the services of an insurance advisor.

Basically the purchase of insurance is no different than the purchase of machinery, equipment, roads or sewers. Before contracts are let out for any of these the council obtains the advice of the town engineer or some other municipal authority in a particular field.

So it should be with insurance. The city should retain the services of an insurance advisor for a set annual fee. This advisor would provide advice and direction in all matters pertaining to municipal insurance.

Isn't it time that municipal legislation was passed making it mandatory for the city to call for tenders on any contract to be awarded in excess of $500?

Purchasing insurance coverage is no different than purchasing a new vehicle . . . than contracting for new sewers or roads. Council certainly calls for bids in these cases . . . why not for insurance too?

It is a common practice in municipalities across the country to make the calling of tenders on contracts of any size mandatory. This is a protection for the ratepayers . . . and for the council as well.

It ensures that ratepayers are getting the most mileage out of their tax dollar . . . and it leaves little room for the general public to criticise the actions of council when contracts are awarded.

To the Middle of Nowhere

Eighty-one million dollars is budgeted for highways in B.C. in the current fiscal year, although it is reported that Highways Minister Gaglardi already has bumped that figure up to $100 million.

It is a good deal of money and the province's development poses a good many commitments. Among these, if Mr. Gaglardi can for once stop sniffing out traffic cops in the bushes and keep his eye on the road, must be extension of the four-lane Port Mann Freeway to Hope.

Why this super highway was designed to end at Bridal Falls, in the middle of nowhere, instead of 22 miles farther on at the Fraser Canyon and Hope-Princeton escape hatches, is Mr. Gaglardi's secret, and he is welcome to it. Perhaps he ran out of money, or interest, or perhaps his engineers did tell him that traffic at this given point would evaporate into thin air.

What does matter is the reality that on almost any occasion when British Columbians take to the road in their masses, there simply isn't enough highway there to accommodate the demand.—*Vancouver Sun.*

Pity

Many of us felt a twinge of green jealousy when we weren't invited to the opening of a bottle of 1807 brandy a week or two ago in London.

The brandy, according to its owner, was worth something like $7500, or about $40 a sniff. He donated it to a fancy-pants gastronomical club to which he belongs in style.

Amazing! It's enough to make your head swim just thinking about a bottle of booze that is worth that much money.

What could possibly make it so valuable? Its ability to intoxicate the drinker quicker than a wink? Its glorious taste, like the nectar of all the gods of love?

None of these reasons suffice. According to a wine taster of easy acquaintance, the brandy is valuable the way a rare stamp or a rare coin is valuable. The rarer it is, the more valuable it is.

Evidently all the other bottles of 1807 brandy were long since used to drown sorrows, or to excite splendid emotions. The last remaining one may have been a lonely bottle indeed for the better part of a century.

And now it is devoid of all the colorful and inspirational golden liquid that once filled it.

Just an ordinary bottle. Fit for an English dustbin.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Verse

To Billy Clark As They Build Duncan Dam

They're going to drown you, Billy.
You said it yourself:
"I'm going to be drowned out!
Just like any gopher!"

But that's the price of progress, Billy.
One old man — a hundred —
You — they — are part of the price
Of "cheap" electric power.

Yes, they're building a big dam, Billy,
Down there on the Duncan.
Your own Duncan, Billy?
No, Billy, not any more.

The water that drowns you, Billy,
Belongs to all the people.
Even, a little, to me!
And I've sold it, Billy.

Oh we care about you, Billy.
We'll pay you well.
This cabin, this land
Will fetch you a fine price!

What's that you say, Billy?
Hell, Billy! How should I know
What use the money will be
To a drowned-out gopher?
—Craig Weir, 2005 Sixth Ave, Trail, B.C.

It's Been Said

That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest. — Henry Thoreau.

Raucous Sound of Protest Coming From Campuses

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is a raucous sound on United States campuses and it is not rah-rah, hooray for our side.

It is the sound of protest.

Get out of Viet Nam! Liberate the Negro! Wipe out poverty!

These are issues which have long captivated the minds and energies of students and young people. But now more and more of them raise their voices in a cry for radical change.

Though they are but a fraction of the more than 4,500,000 young people in colleges and universities in the U.S., the harsh notes of their demands have disclosed the existence of a New Left—militant, vigorous, open, determined.

The New Left began to take shape and form during a period in which young people were caught up in some dramatic issues: The growth and development of the civil rights movement; the ban-the-bomb and strike-for-peace movements; the coming of age of a generation whose members complained the world had given them no place, stake or role.

The New Left arose through a combination of events and conditions.

ANALYZES GENERATION

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, some months ago analyzed today's generation and set forth this conclusion:

"They missed the great depression, the Nazi - Fascist movement, the Second World War, McCarthyism and the Eisenhower era.

"They sprang directly, uninhibited by history, into a time when the moral issue of freedom for the colored races, in the United States and in the world, and the moral issue of peace against war, life against death, give them clear alternatives for taking sides.

"You could be for freedom and against the tyranny of whites over blacks, you could be for peace and against war, for social progress and against the status quo, without becoming entangled in the ideological chains of either pro-and-anti-communism."

Thousands upon thousands of students with no allegiance to the left or the right obviously found avenues they could follow.

And they learned that young as they were, inexperienced as they were, they could bring about important changes in the society.

But the clank of ideological chains could not be ignored. The vociferous, militant, sometimes intimidating New Left joined in the same marches, the same rallies, the same causes.

PLACE FOR ALL

In the emotionalism of civil rights campaigning or in opposing a war in Viet Nam, thousands of students and young people have joined the New Left. For some, it was a plunge to the revolutionary extreme, for others, just a step left of centre.

There was a place for everybody.

They went into the Students for a Democratic Society, perhaps the leading radical student society in the U.S. (2,000 members on 72 campuses); the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs, a socialist young organization (1,200 on 35 campuses); the Young Socialist Alliance, youth group of the socialist workers (500 on a handful of campuses); the May 2nd Movement, which decries American "imperialism" and veers further to the left than the others (700 in 16 chapters).

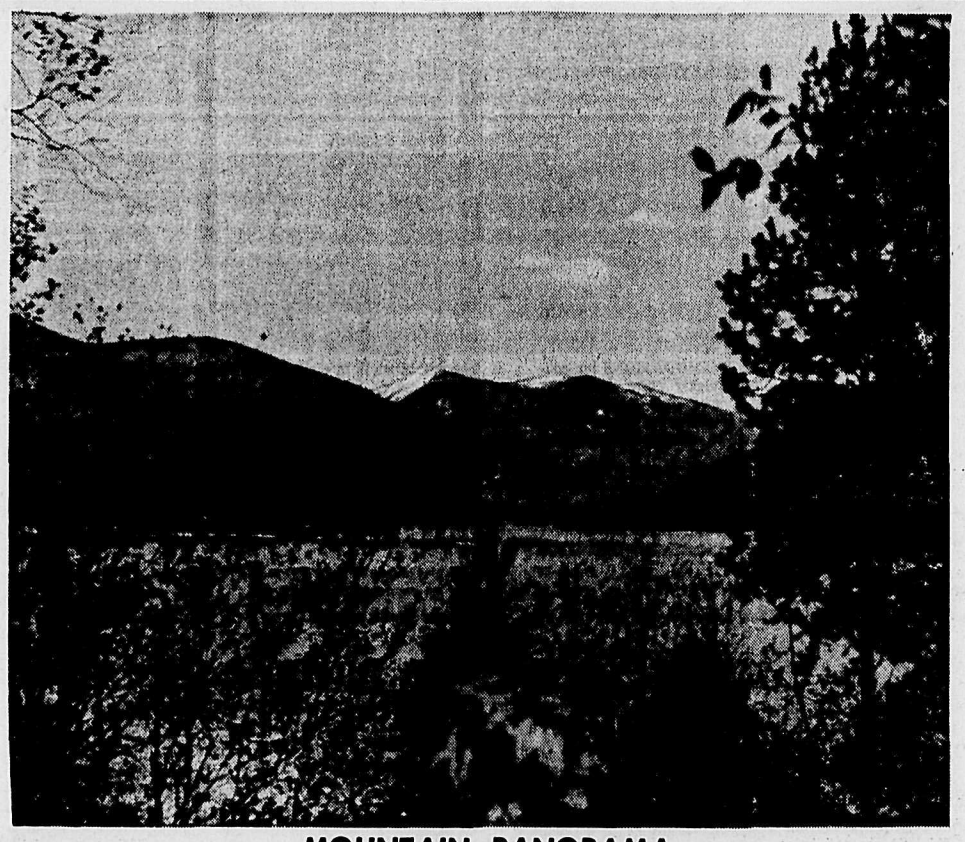
Even the Communist party claims a new popularity among students and young people.

"There is not a single movement today in which Communists are not a part," boasts Michael Zagarell, 20, editor of Communist Viewpoint, a youth-oriented party publication.

The claim is extravagant because to the New Left, the Communists are a joke. The party is brushed off as an innocuous, fossilized party left behind in the rush of world events and foundering in sectarian ideology.

This essentially is the view of the revolutionary groups, such as the Progressive Labor Party, which has as its top officers four former Communist party members who were expelled; and a number of splinter groups with limited membership and little more than a mimeograph machine—Hammer and Steel; Youth Against War and Fascism; Spartacists; the Committee for the Fourth International; the Workers World Party; the Committee to defend Resistance to Ghetto life, and ad hoc groups that live for but a single event

There is also the Black Liberation Front, which is revolutionary in premise and tactic, and some black nationalist groups which go along with the left as far as civil rights ("Black liberation," is what they call it), but turn away when it gets to the dialectics of the left.



MOUNTAIN PANORAMA

Vancouver's Mountain Rescue Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Mountain Rescue Group was born in disaster and exists for disaster.

The 82 - member group is ready to assist at short notice in rescues or in disasters calling for train mountaineers.

Ten of the volunteers were the first outsiders to reach the Granduc Mining Co. camp, 530 miles northwest of here, after it was wiped out by an avalanche last February. Twenty-six men died.

When one man was dug alive from the snow after being buried for 78 hours, two of the group were at his side within minutes. Besides helping to recover bodies, several of the group patrolled the Leduc Glacier to watch for further avalanche threats.

Ian Kay, a Vancouver mechanical engineer and the towering leader of the group, said it was formed in 1957 after a TCA plane crashed into Mount Slesse, 70 miles east of here, killing all 62 aboard.

Several mountaineers had worked together the previous year to search for three youths missing on Mount Seymour near Vancouver. Two of the youths were found alive. The other died.

When the Slesse disaster occurred, the climbers decided it was time they had some kind of organization to meet such disasters.

During the eight years since its formation, the Mountain Rescue Group has conducted or helped in 42 rescue missions and been responsible for saving at least five lives.

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED

Mr. Kay says he cannot estimate how many have been aided or saved by the group alone, because it often works with other groups, the RCMP, private companies, the RCAF and individuals.

When the group is called upon to help in a disaster, Kay and other leaders telephone members until they get the required number. Most of them leave their jobs and work on their own time and expense.

The provincial government provides a small grant for equipment — walkie - talkies, collapsible mountain stretchers, pulleys, shovels, avalanche probes and first aid supplies.

And most of the members own their own personal climbing equipment.

Dick Cuthbert, a fifth-year student at the University of British Columbia, says the organization fills a gap in the RCAF Search and Rescue setup which is geared for air and marine rescues.

He said that when a university student was found dying on a mountain ledge near Invermere in the British Columbia interior last summer, his group was the only one able to move in for the rescue.

Mr. Kay said the group would like to be recognized officially for the work they do and perhaps receive some compensation for the time lost from their jobs while they are engaged in rescue operations.

"But we don't want status and compensation that would involve us in a lot of red tape and form filling," said Mr. Cuthbert.

Word of Life

And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me. This he said, signifying what death he should die.
John 12:32, 33

CIVIL DEFENCE

The role of Civil Defence is mainly a co-ordinating one and unless a municipality takes definite steps in planning and training, the amount of help that can be given in an emergency is limited.

HUBERT

"May I speak to you about a small advance on my allowance for the years '66 through '69?"

Creates Old West

LANGFORD, B.C (CP) — Joseph Carlow is re-creating a little of the Old West in this suburb of Victoria.

His Frontier Village, a 2½-acre development on the fringe of the urban area, is the product of seven years planning and hard work by the creator.

The project includes all the major attributes of the typical western village of the 19th century, from a Boot Hill to a barn, sheriff's office, trapper's cabin, general store and saloon.

The settlement also boasts two museums, one of Frontier Canadiana and the other of B.C. native Indian arts.

Mr. Carlow built the entire project himself. "I am the only worker around here," he says with obvious pride.

All buildings and points of interest—even the graves on Boot Hill—are marked with hand-carved signs "Buried" on the hill are such desperadoes as Jesse James and Black Bart.

Among the larger exhibits on display in the village is a "democrat wagon" produced by the McLaughlin Carriage Company (predecessor of General Motors of Canada) in Oshawa, Ont. Another prominent feature is an old cart used in the construction of the B.C. legislative buildings in Victoria.

Distributed throughout the village are crockery jugs, barrels from early breweries, branding ions, corn mashers, buffalo hons and totem poles.

Trapper Dan's Cabin is decorated with bear and fox skins, traps, mukluks, snowshoes and devices for stretching pelts.

In the Indian museum are Haida masks and carvings. Outside the building are a totem pole carved by a Cowichan Indian and a dugout canoe.

Mr. Carlow says he has only one problem that may spoil the venture—dust.

The B.C. highways department tore up the paved highway past the village last year to straighten the roadbed, but left the road unpaved and untreated.

The developer says he has written to the department about fixing up the road but has not yet received satisfaction.

All-White City

PRETORIA (AP) — This administrative capital of South Africa has started a move toward becoming an all-white city, at least by night.

The city council decided unanimously that in its new township of Steerewag (observatory) non-white servants will not be allowed to live at residents' homes.

All domestic servants there must quit the white township every night, find their way home to African townships and return to work next morning.

It will be an offence for non-whites to be in the township overnight.

This is a revolutionary change in South Africa where nearly every white home has at least one non-white servant. Practically all white homes and apartment blocks have accommodation for servants in the yard—well separated from the white homes. The idea of these arrangements is to have servants handy at all hours.

The new proposal originated with Piet Van Der Walt, professor of criminology at South Africa's largest university, who said:

"We must make Pretoria white. We must clean out our backyards so that our wives and children will be safe."

Johnson's Warning

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Johnson has warned the American public steadily of a need to endure in Viet Nam.

United States policy there requires "patience as well as bravery—the will to endure as well as the will to resist," he has said.

American capacity for stoic stamina under fire, in a frustrating and difficult war far from home, is being examined now to some extent at two levels.

One is the obvious preoccupation with just how far Johnson intends to go and this was expressed in the appeal Sunday by former British foreign secretary Patrick Gordon Walker.

Gordon Walker called for restraint in bombing Communist North Viet Nam. Just returned recently from Southeast Asia, Gordon Walker said the war is growing and hence the risk of a general conflagration involving the U.S., the Soviet Union and China. He suggested the U.S. has little to gain and much to lose by risking such a war.

STAYING POWER

On the domestic front, with a dawning realization that the Vietnamese war could last several years as it is being waged now, there is some discussion about the American public's staying power.

This is coupled with evidence that China and North Viet Nam feel the American endurance will crumble under the steady pounding of bloody guerrilla fighting and increasing American losses.

"The most important requirement for success in Viet Nam aside from fighting men, weapons and diplomacy, may turn out to be patience and stamina in the U.S.," says columnist Edward T. Folliard in the Washington Post.

"It is a fact that Americans are not noted for patience. Indeed, we have made a virtue of impatience and this doubtless has had much to do with the nation's greatness."

But over a long period, that may not be much help, he suggests in recalling the Korean War where—unlike Viet Nam—the U.S. had a lot of moral and military help from the United Nations.

Even then the "American people saw . . . (it) through but their patience was badly strained."

Rosewell L. Gilpatric, formerly deputy secretary of defence, says the odds are against Viet Nam blowing up into a Third World War, although the possibility of "mischance, miscalculation and misunderstanding" exist in extreme degree between China and the U.S.

PRONE TO RESPOND

But Gilpatric, writing in the New York Times, sees a more likely danger that the "American people will prove themselves unable to endure a period of protracted struggle."

"As a nation, we are prone to respond quickly and strongly to traumatic events such as the sinking of the Lusitania or the attack on Pearl Harbor, but cold wars and counter - insurgence campaigns are new and untried experiences to us.

"The fatigue factor rather than the escalation risk of our Viet Nam policy may be the Achilles heel of the U.S. position."

This view supports evidence that President Johnson's impatience with opposition to the Viet Nam policy—as expressed primarily so far by minorities in American universities — is based on fear that this opposition is simply fuel to Chinese calculations.

The long philosophic view of China's leaders toward such struggles as Viet Nam is sketched in a recent report from Edgar Snow, the American journalist who has known these men since their founding days.

Snow wrote in a recent issue of New Republic that China feels it has much to gain from the existing situation, even if American planes should begin to strike industrial targets throughout Communist North Viet Nam.

He quotes Marshal Chien Yi as saying to him: "Whatever happens, it will only be an incident in the perspective of history and ultimately be forgotten. The American and the Chinese people will renew their friendship."

Computer Composer

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—A Japanese school song composed by a computer was played on a tape recorder to 250 delegates to the International Congress on Human Relations here.

Masaru Ibuka, a Japanese delegate who played the song to illustrate a point in a speech about automation, explained that a dispute arose over who should compose an anthem for a new Japanese high school.

"They decided to ask Mr. Computer, a machine developed by a Japanese university," Ibuka said.

"First, they fed the computer 30 college songs and then a few local folk songs. Correctly programmed, Mr. Computer began composing a song every 30 seconds.

"After the 20th composition, a music teacher played the 20 compositions on a piano and the school selected the best."

HAS ODDS ON ELECTION

LONDON (AP) — A British general election before the end of 1965 was made an odds-on proposition by a leading bookmaker Wednesday. The bookmaker, Ladbrokes, quoted odds of 4 to 6 that Prime Minister Wilson would "go to the country" within the next six months in an attempt to improve his present narrow majority of only three in the House of Commons.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

International Utilities Corp., three months ended March 31: 1965, $5,000,754, 74 cents a common share; 1964, $4,597,017, 77 cents.

Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1965, $208,038, 6 cents a common share; 1964, $209,484, 6 cents.

Teck Corp. Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1965, $1,004,559, 22 cents a common share; 1964, $1,091,203, 24 cents.

MANY YEARS OF SERVICE in the social credit party movement, were recognized when Mrs. Edith Paterson of Fruitvale, right, was presented with a certificate from the Trail-Rossland Social Credit League by Premier W. A. C. Bennett recently. In the picture above by Ted Brothers of Trail, are, at left, Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Paterson.

Mrs. Steen Named Again to Head of Women's Council

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver has been re-elected president of the National Council of Women of Canada.

Election results were announced Tuesday, the third day of the five-day 72nd annual NCW convention which opened Sunday. About 120 delegates are attending representing the 750,000 members of organizations included in the council.

Vice-presidents are: Mrs. S. M. Milne, Winnipeg; Mrs. Roy Vail, Halifax; Miss M. E. MacLellan, Ottawa; Mrs. R. T. Gilmore, New Westminster, B.C.; Miss Mary B. Wilson, Fredericton; Mrs. John Oliver, Edmonton; Mrs. A. W. D. Swan, Montreal.

Other officers are: Mrs. S. O. Fingardson, Vancouver, recording secretary; Mrs. R. O. Cox, Ottawa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Wood, Brandon, Man., treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Miss Elizabeth Long, Winnipeg, arts and letters; Mrs. D. M. Robertson, Winnipeg, education; Lt.-Col. A. Fairhurst, Scarborough, Ont., films; Mrs. N. T. Bennett, Nanaimo, B.C., health; Mrs. H. P. D. Van Ginkel, Montreal, housing and community planning; Mrs. F. Von Pilis, Saskatoon, international affairs; Mrs. F. E. Underhill, London, Ont., laws; Mrs. D. F. Griffiths, Trail, B.C., migration and citizenship; Mrs. W. A. Riddell, Toronto, public safety; Mrs. J. Frank Flaherty, Ottawa, radio and television; Miss Kathleen Morrissy, Fredericton, social welfare, Mrs. R. M. Devereux, Brantford, Ont., trades and professions.

DIVORCE JURISDICTION

Delegates approved a resolution that the federal government be asked to change the Divorce Jurisdiction Act so that a petition for divorce may be filed in the province in which husband and wife were resident at the time of their separation, rather than in the place where the husband is domiciled.

It was reported that the National Employment Committee has set up a sub-committee to study the problems of women in employment, with a view to promoting better use of Canadian woman power. The report was made by Mrs. O. W. Struthers of Winnipeg, now representative on the NEC. Mrs. Struthers has recently been made vice-chairman of the NEC, and will chair the sub-committee.

Tuesday evening delegates will hear a discussion on the problems of providing medical care and will consider centennial and NCW 75th anniversary projects.

About The Town

PHONE 352-3552

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hufty, 609 Silica Street attended the graduation of their son, Tom, from Gonzaga University last week, with a degree in business administration.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bland of the Bevanne Apartments have as ther guest their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Guthrie and infant son, Mark, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halsey and their daughter, Miss Hazel Halsey, 406 Observatory Street, have returned from Vancouver where they attended the recent graduation ceremonies at which their son, Gordon, received his master of science degree, specializing in zoology.

* * *

Mrs. V. F. Nelson, Golf Links Road, arrived home Saturday after attending the graduation ceremony of their son, Verner R. Nelson, at Unversity of B.C. in Vancouver. Mr. Nelson has completed four years in chemical engineering with first class honors.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burns, 212 Latimer Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Marguerite Anne (Peggy), to Mr. Rudy Ronald, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvador, Creston, B.C. The wedding to take place July 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate. —129-129

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Will you settle a friendly argument for us???

My husband says that I should not place garments on plastic clothes hangers when I bring them home from the coin-operated dry cleaning place. I can't see that it matters whether the hangers are plastic, wood or wire.

What do you think?

Gertrude S.

* * *

Dear Gertrude:

I don't usually take sides in family arguments . . . but since you say this is a friendly one . . .

According to textile chemists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, clothes cleaned in a coin-operated machine may come out smelling of cleaning fluid and should be hung outdoors or in a well-ventilated room to rid them of the odor — but you should NOT use plastic hangers.

Sometimes enough solvent is left in heavy fabrics or shoulder pads to soften the plastic (even though the fabric does not feel damp).

If this happens, the hanger sticks to the fabric of the garment and it is difficult to remove it without damaging the garment.

Also, it is not wise to hang garments on plastic hangers if they are exposed to fumes from moth preventives.

Tell hubby he was right . . . and may you never have a more serious argument than this!

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I found that by placing adhesive-backed paper or aluminum foil neatly around some bricks, I have inexpensive and decorative book ends.

The ivy patterned paper makes especially nice covers for the bricks! Mrs. H. Morris

Officials at Expo '67 are considering issuing season tickets for one-week and six-month periods.

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General Principles, Concepts Needed

Says Broad, Liberal Education Best for Present Day Students

By JEAN SHARP

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A broad, liberal education may be the best equipment for schools to give students in today's world, says Mrs. Frank M. Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Ross was addressing the 120 delegates attending the five day 72nd annual meeting of the National Council of Women here Monday.

Discussing the problems of education today Mrs. Ross said knowledge and its application are changing so fast that some educationists are coming to think "a broad and liberal education, based upon the understanding of general principles and general concepts, is the only kind of learning which will permit man to accommodate himself to the new and novel frontiers of tomorrow."

She said there are 179,000 students registered in Canadian universities, twice as many as there were in 1957, and that there will be about 340,000 in 1970.

NEED MORE TRAINING

Technology requires more training of more people than was necessary a few years ago. There are few physical, national or geographical barriers left, and traditional moral and spiritual values are nearly destroyed.

Mrs. Ross said educationists must decide how and what to teach to help each individual to equip himself to live in a difficult world, to help combat the urge to conformity, and to teach him to think and question.

During the day two Indian members of the Nanaimo local Council of Women spoke against resolutions concerning Indians, and delegates voted the resolutions down.

They adopted a resolution that the NCW ask the federal government to appoint a committee to study the problems of causes of impaired driving, lack of convictions and proposals for correction.

They passed resolutions asking local councils to study safety regulations at public swimming places and to encourage the use of life-saving devices in small boats.

They approved a recommendation that the National Employment Service be urged to make counselling services and more information available to mature women entering or reentering the working force.

Resolutions and discussion of problems in the provision of medical care, and centennial and NCW 75th anniversary projects are on the agenda for today.

SLOCAN WI WELCOMES TWO NEW MEMBERS

SLOCAN CITY — Two new members were welcomed to the Slocan Women's Institute at the recent meeting.

Secretary Mrs. Lister reported on a successful novelty shoot held and a bingo game. Help is being given toward the building and equipping of a children's playground in Slocan.

Arrangements were made to hire a beach supervisor for July and August.

A donation will be given to an oldtimer who was burned out.

The annual Slocan W.I. anniversary supper was held May 29.

Mrs. E. Hird, delegate to the W.I. Conference at Salmo, gave her report.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. Osis and Mrs. E. Maguire.

Slides of the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead were shown while the members enjoyed the refreshments.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Many New Denver residents had members of their families and friends visit them over the recent holiday weekend. Visiting New Denver were Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Sutherland and family of Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thring, Sr., of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barnfield of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thring, Jr., of Castlegar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Doney and daughter, Karen, of Cranbrook, Mrs. E. Shannon, Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Trickett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vandergrift and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Webber, all of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardman of Naramata and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crellin and family of Grand Forks.

Ed Bobb has had as his guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read of Tahoe Valley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yokoyama and sons of Brooks, Alta., were visiting Mr. Yokoyama's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yokoyama and family of Rosebery and his sister, Mrs. Sueo Mori and family in New Denver.

Porpoises can suffer from ulcers, stomach aches, and nervous breakdowns, says a trainer at Cape Coral Gardens, Fla.

Nelson, North Shore Guests at Granite Road WI Tea, Sale

The Granite Road Women's Institute held a successful tea and bake sale with many visitors from the North Shore and Nelson attending.

Conveners were Mrs. B. A. Pickering. Welcoming guests was Mrs. E. Cook, who was cashier.

Mrs. R. E. Pickering was in charge of the tea tables and floral decor, with the assistance of Mrs. R. Valcourt and Mrs. J. Mondini. Mrs. V. Johnson and Mrs. M. Crowley were in charge of the bake table. A table of flowers for sale was looked after by Mrs. E. Ironmonger. Mrs. A. Farenholtz was in charge of the kitchen with Mrs. F. Olson, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Ronmark, assisting.

Mrs. W. W. White and Mrs. A. D. Smith presided at the tea table, which was centered by a large arrangement of summer flowers.

IODE Scholarships Put Six Students in University in '64

WINNIPEG (CP) — Six Commonwealth students studied at universities last year on scholarships awarded by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The scholarships totalled $7,433, Mrs. J. R. Jacob of Toronto told the 65th annual IODE convention Wednesday.

Three medical students, two women from India and a Nigerian, received scholarships for university study in their homelands.

Three young men from Ghana, Jamaica and British Guina received scholarships for postgraduate study at Canadian universities, Mrs. Jacob said.

Maxwell Ilozue of Nigeria is the first African student to receive an IODE scholarship for study in his homeland. He is completing his second year of studies at the University of Lagos.

Sara Jacob is to graduate this year from Vellore Christian Medical College at Vellore, South India, and will practise medicine in a rural area. Anne Thomas is completing her third year of medical studies at the Ludhiana Christian Medical College at Ludhiana, Punjab, India.

Three Commonwealth students doing post-graduate work include Victor Bampoe of Ghana, studying microbiology at the University of Toronto, Dale Anderson of Jamaica studying sociology at McGill University and Wilfred Sewchand of British Guiana studying mathematics and physics at McGill.

Two students, Pauline Look Hong of Kingston, Jamaica, and Kalu Uka of Nigeria, left Canada last summer after two years of study at the University of Toronto on IODE scholarships, Mrs. Jacob said. Miss Look Hong is head of the history department at a Jamaican high shool for girls and Kalu Uka hopes to join the University of Ibadan in Nigeria following a lectureship at Leeds University, England.

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In Vancouver

Guiders to Benefit From Guide Meet

How the Guider can help her girls achieve the spiritual, social, mental and physical development which is the goal of the Girl Guide program is the concern of the annual meeting and conferences of the Girl Guides of Canada being held in Vancouver May 31 to June 4.

Guiding officials from every province are attending sessions being held at Hamber House, on the campus of the University of British Columbia. Professor Anthony Emery of University of Victoria delivered the keynote address at the official opening.

Delegates are discussing the guider's relationship with her girls, the psychology of learning and the relationship and responsibility of the guider to the local, national and international community. There was a special session Tuesday evening on the participation of the girl guide movement in plans for Canada's centenary.

Mrs. A. F. Wilks of Vancouver, Mrs. K. B. Clysdale of St. Mary's, Ont., Mrs. Eric A. Cook of Ottawa and Newfoundland deputy chief commissioners were in charge of arrangements for the conferences.

The chief commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada, Miss E. Henrietta Osler of Toronto, will preside at the annual meeting today.

Mrs. Roy Holmes, Vancouver Provincial Commissioner for B.C., is attending the sessions, and others include the elected delegates—Mrs. A. F. G. Drake, Kelowna; Mrs. A. M. Rizzuto, Castlegar. Also attending as observers are Mrs. H. F. Hyson, Robson; Mrs. W. J. Smith, West Vancouver; Mrs. H. E. Easthope, Richmond; and Miss Grant, North Vancouver.

New Denver

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart were in Spokane to meet their daughter, Mrs. Pat Henderson and son, Pat, who flew from Delton, Mich., to Spokane to visit her parents for two months. Her husband has been transferred to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. J. Forsythe recently visited her daughters, Mrs. George Newburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart and daughter, Margaret Ann, who accompanied her home from Spokane.

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Tom Rolfe Slight Favorite In $125,000 Belmont Stakes

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Preakness winner Tom Rolfe with jockey Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B. in the saddle, is expected to be a slight favorite in the $125,000 - added Belmont Stakes Saturday.

The winner of the second jewel in the Triple Crown of racing has been given the nod over Dapper Dan, barely beaten in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and Hail to All, winner of the Jersey Derby.

Only thoroughbred runners are eligible for the Belmont. But the third leg of the Triple Crown for three-year-olds would be a good spot for a Tennessee walking horse, especially during the early part of the 1½-mile journey. The pace figures to be that slow.

A check Wednesday of the five probable starters failed to uncover a single trainer willing to commit his horse to setting the pace in the race.

Homer Pardue, conditioner of J. R. Straus' La Cima, did hedge a little by saying "we may find it necessary to go to the front," La Cima, unraced as a two-year-old, has started only five times and won his last two, both with come-from-behind efforts.

WON'T TAKE LEAD

"I definitely don't plan on having Tom Rolfe take the early lead," said Frank Whiteley as he sprayed cool water on the legs of his charge outside his Aqueduct stall '.'I don't know who'll go out in front at the start but it won't be my horse."

Tom Rolfe, owned by Raymond Guest, United States ambassador to Ireland, has put on weight since running third in the Kentucky Derby in the opinion of Whiteley. But he still needs plenty of pounds to tip the scale at 1,000 pounds.

Dapper Dan, the hope of Ogden Phipps, a first cousin of Guest, definitely is a come-from-behind type of runner as seen by his races in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness H.e lost both by a neck when his stretch charges fell a trifle short.

Hail to All, who races for Mrs. Ben Choen, knows no other way than strike from far back. It finally brought him a big pay day in last Monday's Jersey Derby.

Selari, third in the Jersey Derby and fifth in the Preakness in the silks of Lawrence Katz's Valley Farm, is the other likely starter. He's not the kind that trails as far back in the early going as Dapper Dan and Hail to All but he's not a front runner by a long ways.

New York Racing Association officials still are hopeful trainer Casey Hayes will decide to start the Meadow Stable's first family, sixth in the Jersey Derby. But even his presence wouldn't add any early speed to the race.

Etcheverry Holds Out As Als' Coach

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Etcheverry, former Montreal Alouette and St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, said Wednesday that while he has talked about player recruitment with Als' coach Jim Trimble, they have not discussed his return to the Montreal football club as an assistant coach.

Etcheverry, who coached the Montreal-based Quebec Rifles of the United Football League last season, said current reports he would rejoin his old club in the Canadian Football League were "pure speculation."

"I've never been offered the job," Etcheverry said. "I would be interested if it did not mean giving up my present job here."

The former all-star is currently employed as a customers representative for a brokerage and investment firm. He parted company with the Rifles when the team moved to Toronto this spring as part of the new Continental Football League.

B.C. Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Billy Thorpe, 11, of Penticton, died in hospital here Tuesday after he was flown from the interior city for treatment of severe head injuries suffered in a fall Monday.

PROFESSORS PICKED

BURNABY (CP)—Dr. Parzival Copes, head of the department of economics and commerce at Simon Fraser University, Tuesday announced appointment of Dr. Michael A. Lebowitz and Dennis C. Mueller assistant professors and John W. Matthews associate professor.

PALES HOSE—Twice a shutout winner over the White Sox in his last two starts against them in 1964, Bennie Daniels, Washington right-hander, shut the Pale Hose out for seven and two-thirds innings, just missing a no-hit bid, in his first start against them this year. A Washington error ruined his no-hit bid although he earned the victory in Chicago, by a 3 to 1 score.

Next for Major Leagues Rabbit Ball, Atomic Bat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The lively, or rabbit ball, might not be the only enemy of baseball pitchers.

An atomic bat might be just over the horizon.

Hillerich and Bradsby of Louisville, a major manufacturer of bats, said today it has started research on a process to bombard bats with atomic particles to make them as close to unbreakable as possible.

Before pitchers start heading for the nearest bomb shelter, however, a company official pointed out the atomic bat might never be practical. And organized baseball might frown upon use of them.

The bat could not be used if the weight is affected to any degree, explained vice president Charles E. Quick.

Moreover, the cost at present is not economical.

The research combines irradiation, or treatment with atomic particles, with impregnation of wood by plastic .

Engineer Thomas Harris explained that irradiation changes the nature of the plastic, binding it tightly to the wood. The finished product has the appearance of wood, the hardness and durability of plastic.

Harris explained about half a dozen bats had been treated experimentally at Atlanta but tests would take another five or six months.

The trend in conventional wood bats is to a lighter club with thin handles so batters can swing them rapidly and aim for distance.

Chuvalo Only Canadian

Patterson No. 1 WBA Heavyweight Challenger

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto, who gained international prominence in a Feb 1 .fight in New York against former world champion Floyd Patterson, is the only Canadian listed in the World Boxing Association's May ratings.

Chuvalo, who lost a 15-round decision to Patterson, Wednesday was listed third—unchanged from April — among world heavyweight contenders.

The WBA currently recognizes Ernie Terrell of Chicago as the heavyweight champion.

Joey Durelle of Trois - Rivieres, Que., who was listed 10th among rated world contenders for Emile Griffith's title in the April ratings, has been dropped from the list of the top 10.

The ratings:

Heavyweights: Champion, Ernie Terrell, Chicago.

1. Floyd Patterson, New York; 2. Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.; 3. George Chuvalo, Toronto.

Light - heavyweights: Champion, Jose Torres, New York.

1. Wayne Thornton, Fresno; 2. Mauro Mina, Peru; 3. Willie Pastrano, Miami Beach.

Middleweights: Champion, Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, N.J.

1. Dick Tiger, Nigeria; 2. Joey Archer, New York; 3. Florentino Fernandez, Miami.

Junior middleweights: Champion, Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy.

1. Nino Benvenuti, Italy; 2. Bruno Visintin, Italy; 3. Jorge Fernandez, Argentina.

Welterweights: Champion, Emile Griffith, New York.

1. Manuel Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas; 2. Luis Rodriguez, Miami; 3. Jose Stable New York.

Junior welterweights: Champion, Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela.

1. Eddie Perkins, Chcago; 2. Sandro Lopopolo, Italy; 3. Ad Pruitt, St. Louis.

Lightweights: Champion, Ismael Laguna, Panama.

1. Jose Napoles, Mexico; 2. Carlos Ortiz, New York; 3. Bunny Grant, Jamaica.

Junior lightweights: Champion, Flash Elorde, Philippines.

1. Teruo Kosaka, Japan; 2. Sabastean Macimiento, Brazil; 3. Johnny Bizzaro, Erie, Pa.

Featherweights: Champion, Vincente Salidovar, Mexico.

1. Howard Winstone, England; 2. Floyd Robertson, Ghana; 3. Mitsunori Seki, Japan.

Bantamweights: Champion, Fighting Harada, Japan.

1. Eder Jofre, Brazil; 2. Jose Medel, Mexico; 3. Bernado Carabello, Columbia.

Flyweights: Champion, Salvatore Burruni, Italy.

1. Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan; 2. Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan; 3. Pone Kingpetch, Thailand.

FLOYD PATTERSON . . . May meet Ernie Terrell.

Canada Cup Matches Gain IGA Support

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Golf Association has been assured that players from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland will compete in the 13th annual Canada Cup and international trophy matches at Madrid, Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

Sidney James, chairman of the IGA executive committee, and Fred Corcoran, tournament drector, said Wednesday they had received this assurance from Col. Harry Reed, secretary of the British PGA, and Bernhard Hunt, representing British pros.

Corcoran said members of the British Ryder Cup team, not yet named, will be unable to compete because of a conflict with another tournament but that other representative players will be named for the British Isles.

The British and American Ryder Cup teams clash Oct. 7-9 at Royal Birkdale.

Originally the Canada Cup matches, involving two - man teams from the golf-playing nations, were set for Oct. 21-24 at the Club de Campo in Madrid but were changed by mutual agreement of the British and American PGA.

New Zealand's Peter Snell Eyes 3:50.0 Miracle Mile

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

It was a scorching afternoon in Rome just before the 1960 Summer Olympic Games. A young New Zealand runner, his body covered with perspiration, was doubled over with his hands on his knees.

Peter Snell, 21 years old and simply another name in world track circles, had completed 17 220-yard sprints. He was exhausted and almost out on his feet.

"Run another one," said Arthur Lydiard, his coach.

"I want to be sick," mumbled Snell.

"Well, be sick," said Lydiard, "and then run another one."

Snell managed a wry grin, straightened up and loped off on another sprint.

He hasn't stopped running since. Four days after that heart - thumping workout he mounted the winner's rostrum to the thunderous applause of nearly 100,000 persons. He was another champion to them and they stood in tribute to the unknown who had beaten the world in the 800-metre run in the Olympic record time of 1:46.3.

The victory made Snell's name a household word among the world's track buffs. But that was just the beginning.

TAGGERED AMERICANS

He has won five gold medals in international competition since then and last Jan. 1 was awarded the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's New Year's honors list. Now the acknowledged world's greatest middle-distance runner in history, he is eyeing the 3:50.0 mile.

Snell is the headliner in the Toronto international meet at Varsity Stadium next Thursday night in a head-to-head duel with Bill Crothers, the 24-year-old Markham, Ont., pharmacist and second-fastest man in the world over the 800-metre distance.

This will be their fourth meeting since the 1962 British Empire Games at Perth, Australia, and Snell has been the master in each.

His triumph in Rome was a crushing blow to the Americans who had produced four successive Olympic gold medallists in the classic 800 since the 1936 Berlin Games. But there was more to come.

Two years later—at the end of January, 1962—he ran the mile in 3:54.4, breaking by one-tenth of a second the record established four years earlier by Herb Elliott of Australia. A week later, he ran the fastest half mile in history—1:45.1—and at the same time bettered the world 800-metre mark with a time of 1:44.3.

Last Nov. 18 this magnificent New Zealand flyer ran the fastest mile ever, a tremendous 3:54.1 effort, at Auckland.

UPSET EXPERTS

At the Perth games he won both the 880 yards and the mile and one of his victims in the semi-final of the half was Crothers who finished fourth and failed to qualify. Snell simply loped around the track and his times were far off world marks.

These performances may have thrown experts off the scent because Snell and Lydiard went to Tokyo last October and he wasn't given a chance in the 800 metres. They called two Americans—Jerry Siebert and Morgan Groth—to finish one-two with George Kerr of Jamaica filling the third spot.

Groth didn't survive the first round. Siebert made it to the final and finished sixth, two places behind Kerr.

Snell won the gold medal in 1:45.1, beating his own Olympic record by more than a second. Crothers, who stayed with Snell until the final 250 metres, won the second-place silver in 1:45.6.

Five days later—on Oct. 21—he won the 1,500 metres with ridiculous ease in the slow time of 3:38.1.

In the post-mortem after the 800, Crothers said he had "failed to respond" to Snell's fearsome finishing kick.

Crothers and Snell have met twice indoors over 1,000 yards. In February, 1962, running on boards for the first time in his career, Snell beat the Canadian by a few yards at Los Angeles. Again at Los Angeles last Feb. 13, the New Zealander won again by four yards over Crothers .

This could be their last meeting. Snell plans to hang up his spikes next spring.

BLAST HIGH PRICES

Flight, the British aircraft magazine, has attacked high prices for aircraft spares. One "door safety device," a piece of cord tied in a loop, sells for five shillings (75 cents).

Mario Andretti Named '500' Rookie-of-Year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Italian-born Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., was voted rookie-of-the-year in Monday's 49th 500-mile auto race by a committee of reporters and Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials Tuesday night.

Andretti finished third after a close race with former winner Parnelli Jones. They and runaway winner Jimmy Clark of Scotland all broke the race record.

One of the 10 rookies to qualify for the race was Billy Foster, 27-year-old Victoria car dealer. He was forced to drop out at the 90th lap when his $40,000 rear-engined Offenhauser Special broke a water line.

Probable Pitchers

New York, Lary (1-1) at Pittsburgh, Friend (3-3), (N).

Houston, Nottebart (0-4) at Cincinnati, Arrigo (1-1), (N).

San Francisco, Herbel (3-4) at Milwaukee, Blasingame (5-4) (N).

Los Angeles, Koufax (7-3) at St. Louis, Stallard (3-1), (N).

Mets' Misfortune

Torre Boosts NL Batting Average to Solid .346

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee's Joe Torre, the man the New York Mets offered $500,000 for early last month, has been looking like a million at the plate recently while moving into the runner-up position in the National League batting race.

The Braves' catcher in May hit at a .382 pace and boosted his average from .226 to .346. He had 39 hits in 102 times at bat, including 10 home runs. He is also No. 2 in homers with 12, five less than San Francisco's Willie Mays.

Mays fell to third in batting last week, collecting only three hits in 23 tries. His batting mark dropped 34 points to .345.

Gordie Coleman, Cincinnati first baseman, continues to hold the lead although he lost 39 points to .375 in last week's action before he was sidelined with a pulled leg muscle. He has missed the Reds' last five games.

Donn Clendenon of Pittsburgh rushed up to tie the Mets' Ed Kranepool for fourth place. Clendenon picked up 11 points with 10 safeties in 25 tries while Kranepool lost two points with a nine-for-27 performance. Each is hitting .342. The figures include Monday's games.

Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs drove in seven more runs to hike his leading total to 44.

In the American League, Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers remained the top batsman with a .375 mark. He gained 12 points with nine hits in 21 times at bat.

Cleveland's Vic Davalillo held second place despite a 10-point drop to .345. Dick McAuliffe of Detroit strengthened his hold on third place, increasing his average six points to .339 with nine hits in 24 at bats. Felix Mantilla of Boston climbed nine points to .329 and remained in the No. 4 spot.

Mantilla upped his pace-setting runs batted in total to 38 with seven RBI last week.

Tony Conigliaro of Boston, Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, Detroit's Horton and Kansas City's Jim Gentile remained deadlocked for the AL home run lead. Each hit one last week for a season's total of 10.

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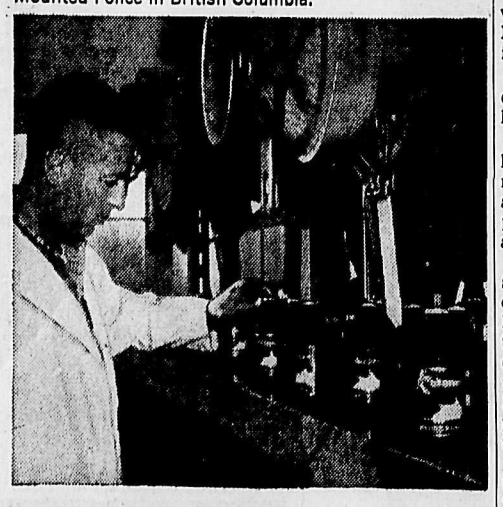

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Meadow Court Second

French-Owned Sea Bird Romps To 1½-Mile Epsom Victory

By RON HOWARD

EPSOM, Surrey, England (CP)—A roaring Epsom crowd, scenting the sure cash payoffs, noisily acclaimed its favorites as the French-owned Sea Bird II and the Canadian - owned Meadow Court ran first and second in the English Derby Wednesday.

Long-striding Sea Bird, ridden by Australian Pat Glennon, romped over the 1½-mile turf course in two minutes, 38.41 seconds, to win without a whip being applied .

"A wonder horse, a super-horse," admirers called him as Sea Bird, the 7-to-4 favorite, took first prize of £65,301 ($195-903) for French owner Jean Ternynck.

Calgary publisher Max Bell shared in the derby purse for the first time in six tries as his Irish-bred Meadow Court finished two lengths back.

Bell, who said he was "thrilled to death" with Meadow Court's second - place performance, won £7706 ($23,-118). It was believed the first time a Canadian-owned horse had shared in the purse in the 186-year history of the race.

ATTEMPT FAILED

Only two hours before the race, it was disclosed security men had foiled an attempt to tamper with one of the derby favorites, Niksar, which finished fourth.

Trainer Walter Nightingall told police guards fired a shotgun into the air when a gang tried to invade the stables housing Niksar and I Say, the third finisher, and drove them off.

Security guards and police dogs guarded the stables, half a mile from the course all Tuesday night, following warnings Niksar might be "got at." An electronic device which alerted television cameras was also used to foil the raid.

Niksar, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, went into Wednesday's race at 100 to 8.

The crowd of more than 250,-000, including the Queen and seven other members of the royal family, roared its approval during the gruelling uphill drive to the wire as Sea Bird shot through the centre of the pack to take and hold first place.

Meadow Court, charging in hot pursuit, closed to within two lengths of the high-flying French colt and opened a safe 1½-length margin over I Say, a 28-to-1 pick. The Bell entry was second choice at 10 to 1.

"A GREAT HORSE"

"That French colt is a great horse and I'm glad we got as close to him as we did," Bell reflected at railside after the race .

"I see that Sea Bird isn't entered in the Irish Derby June 26, so we might have a better chance there," Bell added.

He said the chestnut colt probably will be entered in the Irish and make his next English appearance in the 1¾-mile St. Leger stakes in Doncaster, Yorkshire, in September.

Sea Bird's time for the fast Derby course, 2:38.41, was far off the record 2:33.8 set by Mahmoud in 1936. Irish - bred Santa Clause won last year in 2:41.98.

Bell, whose last previous entry in the derby was Prince d'Amour in 1962, called jockey Lester Piggott, who rode Meaddow Court, a "great rider." Piggott, 30, has won the Epsom classic three times since 1954.

Jean Ternynck, owner of the Chestnut winner, said he didn't have a sou on his colt.

CONFIDENT AT WIN

"I never bet," he said ."But I was always confident my colt would win."

Meadow Court, which drew the No. 1 post position, got away to a good start, although not as fast as Sea Bird. Piggott kept the colt carefully placed among the leading half-dozen of the 22 entries, but was helpless when Glennon let Sea Bird have his head in a great closing drive.

The Queen, wearing a lemon shantung spring coat and a matching satin hat, visited the paddock area to watch the saddling of the derby mounts before returning to the royal box in the top deck of the grandstand to view the race. Prince Philip, the Queen Mother and other members of the royal family .

The English derby no longer carries the Irish sweepstakes. Those will ride on the Irish Derby June 26.

AFL Jets' Owner Plans Summer All-Star Play Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. (Sonny) Werblin, owner of New York Mets, said Wednesday he plans to try to ban play in summer all-star games for his two high-priced rookie quarterbacks, Joe Namath and John Huarte.

But he hinted commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League might be able to change his mind .

"So far there has only been an invitation to Huarte," Werblin said. "We have let it be known that we believe it wouldn't be fair to put Namath in a scrimmage that soon."

Namath, former Alabama star who signed for an estimated $400,000, is recovering from a knee operation.

Huarte, 1964 Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, received an estimated $200,000. He has been invited to play in the All-American football game at Buffalo, N.Y., June 26, and probably will be named to the college all - star squad that plays the National Football League champs Cleveland, Aug 6. in Chicago.

Both Werblin and Jet coach Weeb Ewbank were here to help promote the Aug. 7 exhibition game between New York and Houston in nearby Alexandria, Va.

"We take the stand that all-star games no longer make any sense," Werblin said. "The game in Chicago was conceived before no-cut contracts were given, before big salaries were paid like today."

But he said Foss has taken a different view.

"He's afraid if we get away with this, the other teams will try to get out, too," Werblin said. "He's taken a stand. He's told us to deliver the ball player.

He can fine me $2,000. That's a personal fine. But whether he can fine me $2,000 and make me do something, we don't know yet."

ACT Bombs Lions 24-4

Vern Samis combined solid mound work with home runs early in the game to lead ACT to a 24-4 rout over the Lions in Little League action Wednesday night.

J. Pickering was tagged with the loss.

Tom Gawryletz also collected two round-trippers for ACT in the one-sided contest.

Pickering hammered out a triple for the Lions, while Andy Popoff collected the only other extra base-hit — a double early in the game.

Tonight NHA vs. the Jaycees in Babe Ruth action and Friday Kiwanis meets Rotary in the Little League schedule with both games getting under way at 6:00 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth Park.

B. Cone Captured Ladies Club Handicap Competition

Mrs. Betty Cone continued on the victory trail last weekend as she duplicated her 1964 performance in winning the Mayo Trophy in the first ladies' club competition of the season at the Nelson Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Hazel French was the first flight winner, while Mrs. Darlene Adams was runner up.

Mrs. Verlene Olson carded a net 78 to take the Medal Play round, followed closely by Mrs. Zillah Blunt at 80 and Mrs. Ethel Rogers at 82.

In her advance to the finals, Mrs. Cone first defeated Mrs. Olson in a match going to the 10th hole, and in the second round edged Mrs. Kay Harris two and one.

In the finals she won from Mrs. Hamilton three and one to take the title.

At the weekly ladies' night, Mrs. Blunt topped a field of 35 members to take the "A" title.

Mrs. Shirley Morris captured the "B" competition and Mrs. Fran James won the "C" classification.

Fifteen are presently competing in the annual Pinto Trophy competition with the couple emerging with the best won-lost record during the season being the winners.

Lawn Bowling Club Ready For Season

Lakeside Park Lawn Bowling Club's newly-elected vice-president and greens chairman Louis Hille reported that the greens are ready for play and that the season is expected to open this weekend at the recent annual meeting of the club.

Other officers elected for the coming season are Dan Underwood, president, Mary Grahame, secretary-treasurer and Blanche Hille, games chairman.

Membership in the club totalled 13 last season, with the group catering to visitors and tourists throughout the year.

The club-owned woods are available at any time to members, visitors and tourists and Mr. Underwood and Mr. Hille are willing to give instruction to anyone wishing to learn the game.

Mrs. Grahame commented that lawn bowling is a game in which older people can participate and that club fees are reasonably assessed so as to allow pensioners to join the club.

Davis Cup Team Proud, But Hungry

BAKSERFIELD, Calif. (AP) Canada's young Davis Cup tennis team was described Wednesday as a proud and hungry quartet and will give the United States a thorough test in the zone matches here this weekend.

"We definitely have a chance to win," said Jim Macken, non-playing captain from Vancouver. "We have been training for nine months, and we are in top physical shape."

Macken noted that veteran Chuck McKinley, slated only for doubles duty, has been playing irregularly, and such young American players as Marty Riessen and Gene Scott lack Davis Cup experience.

Arthur Ashe joined the U.S. team Wednesday and McKinley is due in tonight from New York, where he is in the brokerage business.

Pancho Gonzales, coach of the U.S. team, will also arrive shortly. The draw for pairings will be held today.

Lema, Charles In Canadian Open Tourney

TORONTO (CP) — Tony Lema and southpaw Bob Charles, winners of the British Open for the last two years, Tuesday joined the growing array of golf celebrities who will compete in the Canadian Open here July 14-17.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association, which made the announcement, had previously lined up Jack Nicklaus, the current money leader, his runner-up Bruce Crampton and the top winner of all time, Arnold Palmer.

All five will be competing for a share of the $100,000 prize money at the Mississaugua Golf and Country Club.

RCMP Whip Automen 25-4

RCMP chalked up nine runs in the sixth inning to whitewash City Auto 25-4 in the first game of the Play-For-Fun softball season behind the steady pitching of Ed Malinowski.

Cyril Saviskoff was charged with the loss after Morris Renwick came on in relief.

Malinowski appeared in trouble in the first two innings as the Automen built up a short-lived 3-1 lead, but settled down to allow only one more run in the ninth.

Tonight the Road Kings meet Palm Dairies at 6:00 p.m. at the Lions Uphill Park.

from ... The Press Box

BY MIKE BENNETT
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The most productive annual meeting in recent years was the concensus of opinion expressed by member-delegates to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association conference which ended recently in Victoria.

Leo Atwell, immediate past-president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, credited Secretary-Treasurer Ivan Temple for his handling of the efficient three-day meeting which saw the CAHA vote unanimously to terminate its agreement with the National Hockey League.

Though the terminal clause states that it will take two years to end the working agreement with the association, Atwell felt that it will end once and for all the strangle hold which the pro clubs have on the minor leagues.

"For years, the pros have poured money and players into one or two clubs in a league, thereby limiting the effectiveness and enthusiasm generated in an effort to keep the league alive and functioning," Atwell said.

"These clubs have never consulted the CAHA regarding funds or players and therefore have not lived up to the agreement."

"Only a few years ago, there was one junior A team in Alberta and B.C. combined (Edmonton Oil Kings); now there are 15 in British Columbia alone.

"Junior clubs are supplying the backbone for senior amateur hockey in Canada today and an evidence of this can be seen in the Maple Leafs this season."

The CAHA wants to stop this "funnelling off of junior talent" by adopting a universal draft system for over-age juniors.

If the NHL agrees, the CAHA proposes draft payments to the pro clubs to compensate for the loss of sponsorship revenue.

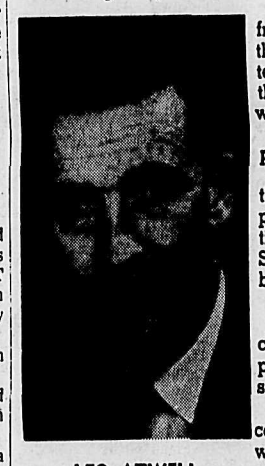
The monies would be distributed to amateur teams across Canada by an administrative committee of amateur and professional representatives.

The termination came after a winter of futile negotiations with the NHL aiming at writing changes into the present contracts.

Dr. Leo Margolis, president of the BCAHA said: "In terminating the agreement the CAHA may finally become masters of its own house."

The association also adopted executive recommendations to systematically prepare a National Hockey team again this year based in Winnipeg with a full-time manager.

Top players will be brought to Winnipeg from all parts of Canada to be sent to educational institutions or given jobs.



LEO ATWELL

"By bringing players in from all across Canada, the 1965 - '66 national team will be just what the title implies," Mr. Atwell said.

"There will be no old pros."

Each area representative will submit a list of players felt to be of National team calibre and Sherbrooke Beavers (Quebec) has already voiced its wish to give at least three of the Allan Cup champion players an opportunity of making the squad.

Father David Bauer, coach of last year's team, will act in an advisory capacity in conjunction with the yet-to-be named coach and will scout top prospects across the country.

Canada's 1965 team was built on the platoon system around the senior Winnipeg Maroons organization.

The Maroons arrangement was described as an "interim measure" and the national team will be a separate organization this year.

"There will be no Japanese tour this year," Mr. Atwell said.

"Japan had previously made application for a touring team from Canada, but this would not be possible unless it was willing to pay the operating costs entailed by such a venture.

"At present, Japan is unwilling to do so."

Sherbrooke Beaver and Red Deer Rustlers of Alberta both submitted applications to the meeting to represent Canada in Europe and there may be further applications to consider before any Canadian team is selected.

Russia and Czechoslovakia have accepted invitations to play eight to 10 exhibition games in aCnada prior to the Denver, Colorado Hockey Tournament.

Schedules for these tours have not as yet been arranged, and there is a possibility of tours by the Swedish and Finnish national teams.

"With an increase of more than 30,000 from the 1963-'64 season in the number of registered hockey players, it would appear that minor hockey is enjoying a general spread at the community level," Gordon Juckes, CAHA secretary-manager said following the meeting.

"Canada's future in its native sport now hinges on the ability of the association to govern its activities throughout the country in a fair and beneficial manner."

Judging from the progress made by the parent body at one annual meeting, it appears that hockey in Canada will continue to progress as long as the CAHA continues to function in this manner.

ASTROS PLAGUED WITH INJURIES

HOUSTON (AP) — Four Houston Astro basebal players were hobbled with injuries Wednesday.

Shortstop Eddie Kasko's right knee was in a cast due to an injury suffered last Friday when St. Louis's Julian Javier crashed into him at second base. He will be out a minimum of six weeks .

Pitcher Dick Farrell was struck on the arm Tuesday night by a line drive. His elbow is badly bruised but there is no fracture. He is expected to be out 10 days and miss at least one pitching turn.

Centrefielder Jimmy Wynn has a small incomplete fracture at the bottom of his left knee cap. He will see limited action the next two weeks. He was injured Monday sliding into home base .

Outfielder Lee Maye has a bad cut on the palm of his right hand. He suffered the injury Tuesday on the outfield fence while reaching for a fly.

Weather Plays Havoc

Three-Run Double Climaxes Reds' 5-2 Win Over Astros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The weather played hob with the major league baseball schedule Wednesday night, cancelling five games.

In the American League the Detroit at New York and Chicago at Cleveland games were postponed by rain. In the National League fog and cold ended New York's hopes of playing at Chicago and the San Francisco at Milwaukee game was postponed by wet grounds.

Rain postponed the Philadelphia at Pittsburgh game.

Meanwhile, Tommy Harper's three - run double climaxed a four-run outburst in the second inning that carried the Reds to a 5-2 victory over Houston Astros, in a game at Cincinnati shortened to six innings by rain.

Gordy Coleman ignited the big inning with a homer off Dave Giusti, who suffered his third defeat after six straight victories. Deron Johnson followed with a double, and Cincinnati loaded the bases with a walk to John Edwards and a single by Leo Cardenas.

After Giusti struck out pitcher Sammy Ellis, Harper smashed a double to right-center field, clearing the bases.

BEATS WEATHER, CARDS

Don Drysdale didn't like the weather at St .Louis either. But with relief help from Ron Perranoski *he became the winning*-est pitcher in the majors, gaining his ninth victory as Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the Cardinals 4-1.

Drysdale, who has lost three times, tired after six innings in St. Louis' 79 per cent humidity and was replaced by Perranoski.

The Dodgers' Maury Wills *stole two bases, increasing his* National League-leading total to 32.

Harmon Killebrew and Jimmie Hall backed Jim Perry's brilliant relief pitching with two-run homers as Minnesota Twins defeated the visiting Boston Red Sox 6-3.

Perry relieved starter Jim Grant in the second inning with two on and one out. He ended the Red Sox' rally by retiring the next two batters, then held Boston hitless until Lenny Green singled with two out in the seventh.

Perry, now 3-0, lasted until the eighth. Al Worthington replaced him after Leo Thomas cracked his 10th homer, Felix Mantilla walked and Conigliaro singled.

ORIOLES TOP ATHLETICS

Curt Blefary's two-run double and a two-run homer by Norm Siebern in the sixth inning powered Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 triumph over the Athletics at Kansas City.

Boog Powell opened the sixth inning with a single off starter Fred Talbot, who was hit in the back by a throw the inning before. Wes Stock relieved Talbot *and gave up a single to Brooks* Robinson before Blefary doubled down the right field line for two runs.

Siebern followed with his fifth homer over the left field fence.

Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Los Angeles	30	17	.638	—
Cincinnati	25	20	.556	4
San Francisco	26	21	.553	4
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	5
St. Louis	24	22	.522	5½
Pittsburgh	21	24	.467	8
Houston	23	27	.460	8½
Chicago	20	25	.444	9
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	9
New York	18	29	.383	12

Ball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	100 010 101	4	8	0
St. Louis	001 000 000	1	9	0

Drysdale (9-3) Perranoski (7) and Roseboro; Washburn (3-3) Schultz (7) Taylor (8) and McCarver. HRs: LA — Roseboro (1) and Moon (1).

Houston	000 200	2	4	1
Cincinnati	040 001	5	6	2

(Called 6 innings, rain)

Giusti (6-3) and Brand; Ellis (8-2) and Edwards. HRs: Cin—Coleman (5) Edwards (7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York ppd rain.

Washington	100 001 272	13	10	2
Los Angeles	000 000 000	0	5	1

Ortega (6-5) and Zimmer; Newman (6-3) Piche (8) and Rodgers. HRs: Wash—Howard (2) (10), Cunningham (2), King (7).

Baltimore	000 004 002	6	8	1
Kansas City	010 110 001	4	6	1

Barber (4-4) Hall (6) and Lau; Talbot, Stock (0-2) (6) Hunter (6) Wyatt (8) and Lachemann. HRs: Balt — Siebern (5). KC—Green (5).

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Performance? Our all-new 155 h.p. Torque Command Six is one engine that deserves some healthy consideration from you (and some healthy respect from any other engine). Its 7 Main Bearing Crankshaft with eight counterweights gives you one of the sweetest rides going—and coming back. Then there are a pair of snappy sixes at 90 and 125 h.p. that just can't seem to slow down for gas stations.

Dependability? Rambler pioneered it. And built a reputation around it—the best in the business. Rambler American gives you sound, honest quality that lasts through thousands of miles of trouble-free driving. Dependability—that's Rambler talk. (Sometimes we think nobody else speaks that language. Not fluently, anyway.)

And how about features? Count 'em: safe, strong, rattle-free Single Unit Construction, Uniside, Deep-Dip Rustproofing, Double Safety Brakes, Ceramic-Armoured Muffler, Curved-Glass Side Windows and Options—dozens of them, from automatic transmission to reclining seats to headrests.

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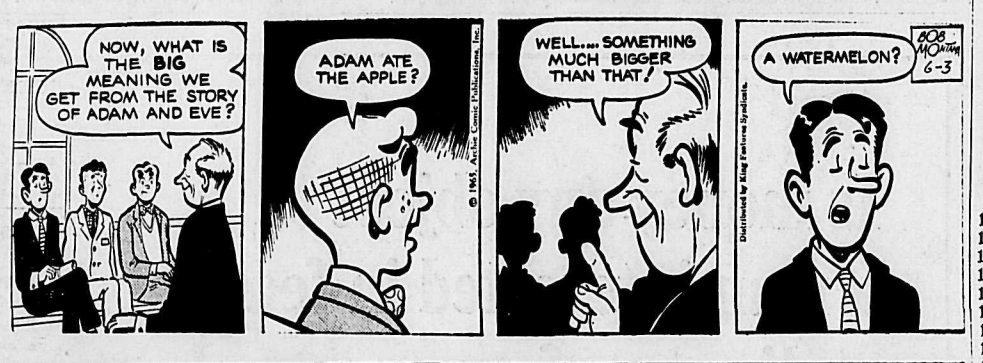
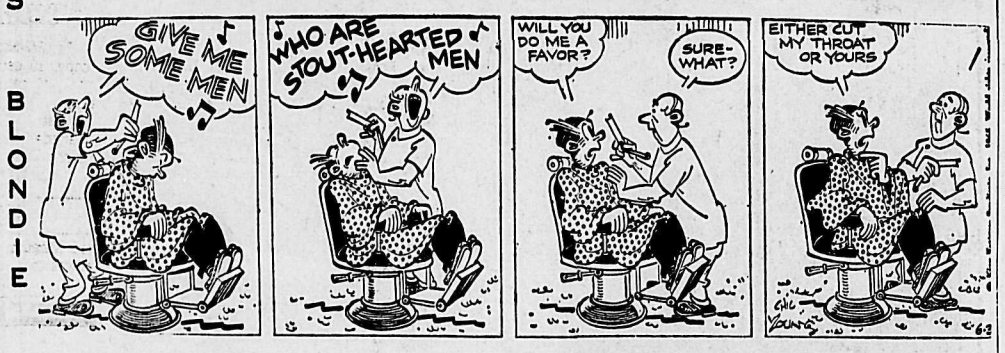
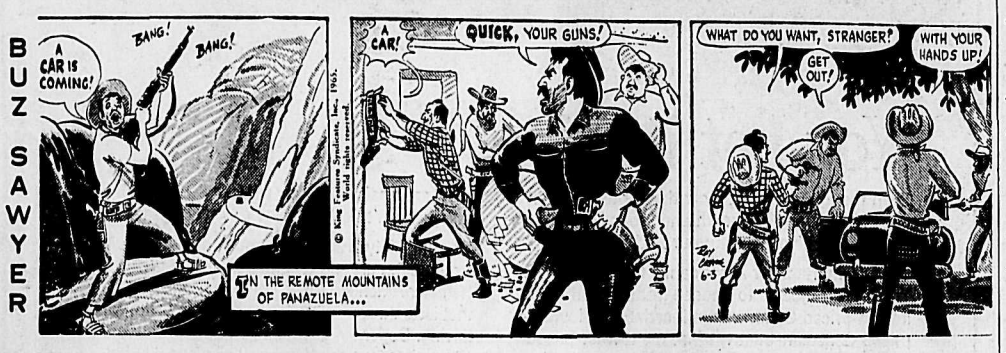


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

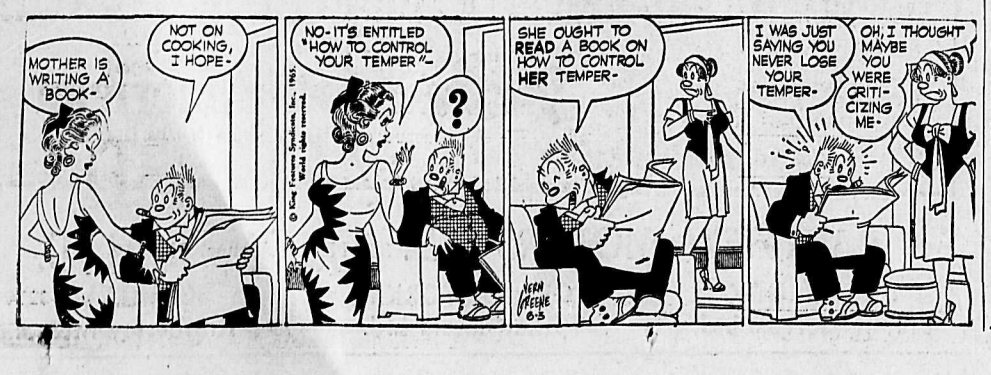


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



New Program for Uranium Oxide Stockpiling Soon

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is expected shortly to unveil a new program for stockpiling uranium oxide, sources said. An announcement, by Trade Minister Sharp, may come by the end of the week.

Informants indicated the program, like a previous one, will be a short - term measure designed to keep existing mines in operation until the forecast resurgence in world demand.

The stockpiling program comes in the midst of touch-and-go negotiations for a major uranium sale to France. This deal, currently locked in a dispite over use and inspection of the uranium, is said to involve 100,000,000 pounds of uranium oxide for more than $700,000,000 over 25 years.

Sources said the government decision to introduce a new stockpiling program, while tied indirectly to the French sale, does not mean the Paris deal has fallen through.

It is understood the new stockpiling program will follow the general lines of the previous one-year plan which ended July 1, 1964.

Under, it, the government, through the Crown-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, purchased uranium oxide from three Ontario mines—two at Elliot Lake and one at Bancroft—as a stopgap measure to allow for employment adjustments brought on by dwindling demand.

The program cost the government about $25,000,000, for which it is believed to have received and stockpiled more than 7,000,000 pounds of oxide. The purchase price was never disclosed but it has been said to be between $3 and $3.50, just enough to cover operating costs.

By the end of 1964, only four mines were active compared with 25 six years earlier. Sales last year amounted to only $76,298,692, lowest since 1956 and a far cry from the $300,000,000 record of a decade ago.

The industry fell into the doldrums in the late 1950s when the United States, Canada's top uranium customer, decided not to extend its purchases beyond 1963. The best that could be arranged then was a stretch-out of existing contracts until 1966, a plan which allowed several mines to gradually phase out their operations.

The current world price for uranium oxide is under $5 a pound with only small amounts being sold at that figure. Indications are the new stockpiling agreement will offer producers a price of no more than $4.

Nuclear Stockpile Double Next Year

PARIS (AP)—Defence Secretary McNamara says the U.S. nuclear stockpile in Europe will be twice its 1961 size by this time next year.

"We are now shipping such substantial amounts (of nuclear warheads) that within 12 months the stockpile will be 100 per cent greater than in 1961," McNamara told reporters Tuesday after the meeting of defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said in December, 1961, he told the NATO ministers there were "thousands" of nuclear warheads on European soil.

He branded as "absolutely untrue" reports that the United States is planning to withdraw its nuclear muscle from Western Europe.

The NATO meeting agreed to give further study to a U.S. proposal to share some nuclear controls with other NATO members through a committee of four or five defence ministers.

The committee presumably would include the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and one of the smaller NATO countries.

The proposal falls short of French President de Gaulle's demand for a U.S. - British-French directorate for NATO. But French Defence Minister Pierre Messmer said France would study the U.S. proposal attentively.

The NATO ministers again endorsed a "forward strategy" for the alliance, which means active defence of all NATO territory and precludes any sacrifice of soil in central Europe. This question is of great concern to the West Germans who are in the potential front line.

McNamara sidestepped the argument over the French contention that the Allies should counter any Soviet attack with massive nuclear retaliation. The United States and Britain favor a flexible, graduated response to an attack in hopes that an all-out nuclear war could be avoided.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer of Canada described the meeting as "very successful—more so than I had hoped for."

WORLD BRIEFS

DOCTORS RESIGN

CALCUTTA (AP)—A total of 1,400 doctors working for the Bihar state government resigned Tuesday night over better pay and working conditions. The resignations are effective July 1. More than 95 per cent of hospitals in Bihar state are government controlled.

WANTS MEMBERSHIP

BATHURST (Reuters) — The Gambian house of representatives unanimously adopted Tuesday a motion that Gambia become a republic within the British Commonwealth Feb. 18, 1966, exactly a year after achieving independence.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:45—Custom Concert
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Royalite Windfall
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Open Line
11:00—News
11:05—Book Mark
11:08—Morning Melodies
12:00—Relax With Rafael
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Spotlight On Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's On Tapp
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Report
4:15—Pops Parade
4:30—To Market With Music
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Rolling Home Show Part 2
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News (and) on Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—The Bible Speaks To You
7:45—Report From Parliament Hill
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Reserved for Music
9:00—Citizen's Forum
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Thursday Show
11:00—News
11:03—Thursday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Land of Smiles
10:45—Off the Record
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
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—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Programme Resume
2:00—Divertimento
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo Part I
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part Two
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo, Part 4
6:30—An Evening Concert
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Friday Edition
7:45—Provincial Affairs
7:55—Piano Music
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:15—Talking About Books
10:30—CBC Stage
11:30—CBC Jazz Club
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music
3:00—Morning Mist

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30—Yogi Bear
7:00—Dobi Gillis
7:30—Jonny Quest*
8:00—Donna Reed Show*
8:30—Outdoor Sportsman
9:00—Bewitched*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Jimmy Dean*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Late Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Munsters (L)
8:00—Perry Mason (L)
9:00—Password (L)
9:30—Celebrity Game (L)
10:00—The Defenders (L)
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Thursday Night at the Movies: "Road to Singapore"
8:30—Dr. Kildare*
9:30—Hazel* (C)
10:00—Suspense Theatre* (C)
11:00—News and Weather

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

4:30 a.m.—Two-Man Gemini Space Launch
3:00—Moment of Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Feature Film: "The Lost Lagoon"
7:30—Candid Camera
8:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC
8:30—The Serial
9:00—The Defenders
10:00—The Rogues
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:00—Test Pattern
12:25—The Pastor's Study
12:30—The Story Lady
12:45—Farm Digest
1:00—Desilu Playhouse
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Two for Tea
3:00—Moment of Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Kids' Bids
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Naked City
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Country Hoedown
8:30—The Fugitive
9:30—Telescope
10:00—M-Squad
10:30—Tides and Trails
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Night Final
11:20—Desilu Playhouse

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Sits Down To Eat With Three Killers

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred T. Semmers, an affable, middle-aged businessman, ate dinner Tuesday night with three killers londemned to the electric chair.

Later, he and 100 other businessmen pledged $40,000 to fight juvenile delinquency.

The dinner at Cook County Jail was sponsored by the Better Boys Foundation, a Chicago group working to reduce teenage crime.

"We thought that if we would get our leading citizens to see the inside of a jail, they would understand penal institutions are as important as hospitals," said Warden Jack R. Johnson, a director of the foundation.

To add to the impact of the visit, Johnson permitted the three condemned men to don suits and join the businessmen. The businessmen knew there would be convicted killers in their midst, but didn't know who they would be.

Before dinner, the guests were frisked and ordered to produce their valuables. Their mug shots were taken.

Next they were herded into columns of twos and toured the jail.

The tour culminated in cell block H—and the electric chair where more than 60 men have met their deaths.

Fred Smith, president of a contracting firm, was strapled to the large black chair and a guard touched an electrode to his head.

"It's an awful feeling," Smith said.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, June 4, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You won't get far on a smile alone now. If you're going to accomplish anything, it will take hard work and stick-to-itiveness. Don the mantle of the go-getter and go after objectives ruggedly and with determination.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Face realities, and correct deficiencies in your schedule as promptly as possible. But don't jump to hasty conclusions. A thorough study of details needed.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Study new offerings. Some will be suitable for you, others not very helpful. Gains indicated through use of your innate good judgment, fine intuition and progressive ideas.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Indicated now: Fine opportunities for advancing your status, new means toward the attainment of worthwhile objectives. Stress discretion and caution, however. Avoid impulsiveness.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Unusual tact needed here — in domestic, social and business circles. Don't "rock the boat" or stir up dissension — only too easily done now, if you are not alert.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Tendencies to avoid now: Undue suspicion of others, groundless fears, a desire to invade the privacy of associates. Concentrate on your own activities, be optimistic and give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Gains indicated from past good efforts. But don't rest on your laurels. Plan to benefit by the procedures which proved so profitable in the future. Don't renege on promises.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may have more to manage and keep in line than you anticipate now, but you can handle all. Unless absolutely necessary, don't wait for someone else to make the first move. Get in there and pitch—with your usual competence.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter influences indicate freer movement, room for more expression than you may have recently enjoyed. Get at basics, clearly understood ideas for planning and action. Be neither vacillating nor capricious.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Others may be overly aggressive now. You maintain stability, good judgment. You have a keen sense of the appropriate and a down-to-earth practicality. Use both.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You may find some real values in seemingly unimportant offerings. Don't dismiss lightly. Neither make changes in matters now running smoothly.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Mixed influences. Be especially careful in investments, property matters. But keep your sights high, and don't be discouraged if you do have to slow up a bit.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious, versatile in your talents, generally a happy-go-lucky person, motivated by good will toward all. You have the potentialities for high attainment in many fields but, since you are restless and changeable in your desires, could stymie your own efforts if not on guard. Extremely adaptable, you can rise to any situation outstandingly, and can turn a simple, pleasant hobby into a lucrative business. The Geminian usually excels in writing, music, promotional ventures, any occupation which involves travel. You are self-sacrificing where loved ones are concerned, a charming and interesting companion. Faults to correct? A few: Impatience, impulsiveness, hypersensitivity and extravagance. Birthdate of: King George III of England.

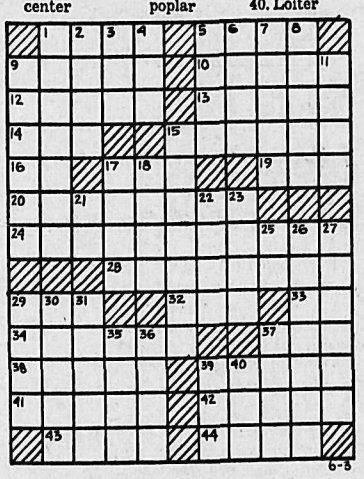
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bang, as a door
5. Spider nets
9. Make amends
10. Angry
12. Feed for fowl
13. Stop watch
14. Border of a garment
15. Ancient Egyptian city
16. Close to
17. Obstacle
19. Wrath
20. Graters
24. Curative
28. Flourish
29. Watering place
32. Drowse
33. Behold
34. Thick, strong ropes
37. Distant
38. Near: poet.
39. By oneself
41. Careens
42. Poets
43. Girdle
44. FBI men: abbr.

DOWN
1. Extend
2. Kind of soil
3. Blackbird
4. Male adults
5. Accompanied by
6. One of the Great Lakes
7. Disney deer
8. Guide
9. Struck with amazement
11. Scottish-Gaelic
15. Boring tools
17. Fishhook
18. Armadillo
21. Music note
22. Separation center
23. Waste matter on Nile
25. Polyn. lily
26. Lands surrounded by water
27. Jobs
29. Go away!
30. Sudden overpowering fright
31. White poplar
35. Old Latvian coins
36. Former
37. Fortified place
39. Sleeveless garment: Arab.
40. Loiter

AHEAD					FEATS					
MOCHA					ORBIT					
AURAL					UNITE					
SU					CREDIT					
AT	OARS				ESS					
DOUBLOON										
ONSET					MOLES					
					YOSEMITE					
AVA			MUSE		EN					
BITTER					OR					
ALLOT					PAINT					
SLATE					ANSAE					
EASER					YIELD					

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

XH YGKLXTY DSKLK YLK DAJ TEYNNKN JQ DLYIKE—QXLND TEYNN YHO AXDS TSXEOLKH.—UKHTSEKM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS WELL THAT WE KNOW NOT ALL OUR WISHES.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

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To BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP Read the Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—ANYWHERE EAST of Kootenay Lake, students with car for Crew Managers, for 97-year-old progressive company. $2.40 to $3.20 per hour. Must be neat and aggressive. Applicants write E. A. Heaven, Box 2652, Cranbrook. —129-131

WANTED — STOPE AND DEVELOPMENT miners. — Apply Johnsby Mines Ltd., Silverton. Phone 358-2353. —124-129

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, RECEPTIONIST switchboard operator. The successful applicant must have a high school education, ability to meet the public, and some typing experience. This position offers excellent employee benefits and working conditions with an attractive salary schedule. Apply in person to Industrial Relations Dept., Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., Celgar Pulp Division, Box 1000, Castlegar. —129-130

CLERK-TYPIST REQUIRED immediately. The successful applicant must be a high school graduate with typing ability and clerical aptitude. Apply in person to Industrial Relations Dept., Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., Celgar Pulp Division, Box 1000, Castlegar. —129-130

BABYSITTER FOR AFTERnoons and evenings. Phone 352-3616. —129-130

SITUATIONS WANTED

SHARPENING CLIPPERS, mowers, etc. For pickup, contact F. Dietrich, 316 Robson. —125-150

2 GARDENERS WITH EQUIPment. Ph. 352-3348 Collect, Person-to-person, M. W. Rolston. —126-131

WELL DRILLING. WESTERN Water Wells Ltd. Ph. 365-7380. —104-tfn

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg. Phone 352-6892. —287-tfn

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

PUREBRED ENGLISH POINTer pups for sale, of some best field trial and hunting dog strain going. Males, $85; females, $75. Father and mother quiet and mild tempered. Write T. A. Rea, R.R. No. 4, Hobson Road, Kelowna, B.C. —129-131

WANTED — GOOD HOME IN country for 9-mo.-old female Samoyed dog. Good with children. Phone 352-6397. —129-134

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — SADDLE MARE, well broken, quiet. Two geldings, 2 and 3 years, partially broken. One filly, one year old, quiet. One milk cow, just fresh, heavy milker, 2nd calf. Abey's Ranch, Lardeau. —129-131

FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874 Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician. —tfn

FOR SALE — RECENTLY freshened milk cow; second calf. Apply J. Juriloff, Rosemont, Nelson. Phone 352-5676. —128-133

COW FOR SALE WITH CALF, $200, without calf, $175. Good milker; 1 month since freshened. Mr. Fred Popoff, Brilliant, B.C. —127-132

FOR SALE — 1 MILK COW, just freshened. Apply F. J. Poohachoff, Slocan Park. Ph. 226-7473, Vallican. —126-131

FOR SALE—FRESHENED COW —quiet and heavy milker. Wm. Hooiaeff, Pass Creek.—129-134

JUST FRESHENED, YOUNG cow for sale. Fred Nevokshonoff, Brilliant, B.C. —129-131

GOOD MILKING COW FOR sale. Alex Markin, Thrums, Phone 359-7476. —128-133

SELLING FRESHENED, heavy milker. Ph. 352-5462. —114-139

COW FOR SALE—QUIET AND heavy milker. Phone 357-9563. —124-129

FOR SALE — LAYING HENS and chicks. Ph. 352-3808. 87-tfn

LOANS AND FINANCE

THE HOT MODEL

FOR CAR LOANS
BANK OF MONTREAL
FAMILY FINANCE PLAN
LOW-COST
LIFE-INSURED
LOANS

Call Karl Teichmann At 352-5321

—129-131

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

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

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

Building Supplies

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

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

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

Contractors

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

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

Garages

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

Health Foods

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

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

Monumental Stones

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

BRONZE or GRANITE R. M. Edwards. Ph. 352-3852 —41-tfn

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

Printing

NELSON DAILY NEWS Printers · Lithographers Color Printing Phone 352-3552 —111-tfn

Radio and TV Service

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

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

Refrigeration

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

Rug Cleaning

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

Sporting Goods

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

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel Ph. 352-2358 Days 352-7576 eves —tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service 711 Innes St. Ph. 352-7341 —77-tfn

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

Fiesta Week at Kay Motors Ltd.
PRICES SLASHED TO CLEAR

1953 Chevrolet 2 Door H.T., $50
1953 Cadillac 2 Door H.T. Fully equipped. $195
1954 Austin Sedan $50
1954 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan: Standard trans. $195
1954 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan: Standard trans. $195
1955 Oldsmobile Sedan: Automatic. $50
1956 Ford V-8 Sedan: Standard trans. $195
1955 Pontiac 8 Cyl. Sedan: Standard. $195
1956 Oldsmobile 88: 2 Door H.T. $395
1956 Buick 2 Dr. H.T. Jet Black. $395
1957 Buick Century 4 Dr. Sedan. A.T. $695
1957 Ford Sedan Delivery: $295
1957 Chevrolet Sedan 6 Cyl. Standard trans. $595
1957 Chevrolet 4 Dr. H.T. V-8 Automatic. $695
1958 Chevrolet 6 cyl. 4 Dr. Sedan. Standard. $695
1958 Chevrolet 8 Cyl. A.T. Sedan, radio, w. walls $695
1959 Chevrolet Biscayne Sedan 6 cyl. automatic. Motor and trans. overhauled $795
1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille: 13,000 miles, like new.
1964 Impala 4 Dr. A.T. Sedan: 9000 miles.
1964 Impala 2 Dr. H.T. Fully equipped. Like new.
1964 Impala 4 Dr. Sedan. Fully equipped. Like new.
1964 Bel Air Chevrolet Sedan: Low mileage, spotless.
1964 Chevrolet Biscayne Sedan 6 cyl. standard.
1964 Chevrolet Biscayne Sedan 6 cyl. standard trans.
1963 Chevrolet Biscayne: 6 cyl. Standard Sedan.
1963 Pontiac Laurentian: 8 cyl. Standard Trans.
1963 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan: 6 cyl. Stand. Trans., radio
1962 Chevrolet Impala Sedan: 8 cyl. A.T., radio, etc.
1962 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan: 6 cyl. A.T. Very clean.
1962 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan: Fully equipped, black.
1961 Monarch 2 Door H.T. Fully equipped.
1961 Dodge Pioneer Sedan: V-8 automatic, radio, etc.
1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 6 cyl. Stand. Sedan. New paint.
STATION WAGONS
1963 Biscayne 4 Dr. St. Wagon 6 cyl. Stand. Trans.
1963 Biscayne 4 Dr. St. Wagon 8 cyl. Stand. Trans.

DEAL WHERE THE ACTION IS
KAY MOTORS LTD.
2880 Highway Drive Trail, B.C. Ph. 368-3301
—128-131

MUST Sell

Immaculate 1957 Pontiac six stand. trans., radio, beautiful car inside and out, mech. real sound; or 1958 Meteor V-8, Stand. Trans., radio, rear seat speaker. No Down Payment. W.A.C. For inspection, call Days 352-6111, Sundays and evenings 352-3639.

—129-131

FORCED TO SELL

'65 Chev. Sedan

Cost $3266.00 three weeks ago. Only driven 200 miles. Will sell for $2800.00. No trade. See it at 810 Vernon St. or call Mr. Smith, days 352-3233, evens. 352-3639.

—127-129

BARRETT TRAILER AND Boat Sales, Fruitvale, sell motorcycles, Honda, BSA and Triumph; Homelite Chain Saws; Springbok aluminum boats; Thermoglass and Wacando fibreglass boats; Johnson outboard motors; Gator boat trailers; Scamper holiday trailers and truck campers; Century fold-down trailers; accessories for trailers, boats, motorcycles. Trade-ins. Repairs and service. Factory-trained mechanic for Honda, BSA, Homelite and Johnson motors. —122-147

COTTONWOOD WRECKage wrecking '56 Ford Pickup, '56 Austin, '53 Studebaker, '56 Merc, '60 International 4x4 carry-all, '56 Ford, '55 Chev; good motors, '56 Volks., '55 and '56 Chev. motors, '54 Zephyr, International 246-IC motors. Ph. 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Rd. —100-tfn

1964 FORD ½-T. SHORT W.B., wide box, 4-speed, custom cab, fresh air heater, pos. trac., $2295. 13,000 mi. Orig. owner. Excellent cond. 1948 Int. 1-Ton flat deck on duals. Licensed. In good running order. Good rubber. $275. Phone 352-2042. —127-tfn

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

'52 Pontiac Sedan, $99
'55 Ford Fairlane, $299
'57 Studebaker V-8, $299
'58 Meteor Sedan V-8, $599
'59 Renault Sedan, $599
'61 Simca Sedan, $699.

REUBEN BUERGE BARGAIN CENTRE
170 Baker St. Ph. 352-3233
Evenings, Mr. Smith 352-3639

—128-h

WRECKING '59 AND '61 V.W.; '57 Pontiac 2-dr. H.T., radio; '58 Ford V8, std.; '55 Plymouth; '53 and '54 Monarch std.; '53 Chev; '51 Pontiac; '49 Dodge; '53 Ford motor, $50; '48 Int. ½-Ton. Various accessories. Parts reas. Ph. 352-2042 —105-tfn

DON'T DESPAIR — WITH REpairs. Replace your car engine with an Allstate rebuilt engine 4000-mile guarantee. As low as $10 per month. 1946-52 rebuilt engines to fit Chevrolet, only $195 and your old block. Call Simpsons-Sears. Phone 352-5531 — Nelson. —119-tfn

NICE 1956 CHRYSLER, RADIO, rear seat speaker, V8, auto., P.S., P.B. This well-kept car can be seen by calling days, 352-6111; evenings, 352-3639. —129-131

1965 MERCURY ½-TON TRUCK completely equipped with HD extras and 1964 Scamper 9-ft. camper. Almost new. 2800 miles. 439-4th Ave., Castlegar, Phone 365-8177. —128-130

1964 FARGO WALK-IN UTILITY van. 14,000 miles. Like new. Ideal for deliveries, variety of commercial uses, or can convert to camper. Nelson Daily News. —70-tfn

FOR SALE — '48 MONARCH Convertible. Olds motor and Lincoln-Zephyr gears. Needs top and upholstery. $200. Ph. 352-3439. —128-130

QUICK SALE—1959 VAUXHALL sedan. Fully equipped. Any reasonable offer considered.— Phone 356-4660 or write Box 130, Creston, B.C. —129-148

HOTRODDERS — ONE HURST shift and 1 4-bbl. carb. and manifold for '55 and up Ford. Room 14, Queen's Hotel. —127-132

SPORTS CAR, 1960 MGA ROADster. Must sell. Leaving country. What offers Phone 352-3854 after 6 p.m. —129-134

FOR SALE—1958 PONTIAC, 6-cyl. automatic sedan; Strato-Chief. Phone Balfour, 229-4656. —128-130

'61 CHEV IMPALA, 2-DR. H.T., P.S., P.B., V8 auto. 34,000 original miles. Ph. 352-2180 between 6 and 7. —125-130

1956 METEOR. ONE-OWNER car. New paint job; beautiful shape. For tryout, 910 Mill St., after 6 p.m. — 123-tfn

½-TON MERCURY TRUCK — All new tires, 6-ply. — Phone 352-2340. —128-131

1952 PONTIAC. GOOD CONDITION. 920 Falls St. after 5 p.m. —127-138

1956 CHEV. BEL-AIR, 6-CYL. — Cheap for cash. Phone John at 352-7009 or 352-3911.—124-129

1958 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL. Excellent cond. Ph. 362-5204. —129-131

1959 DODGE ½-TON. CUSTOM cab. In A-1 shape. $795. — Phone 352-2587. —129-134

'54 AUSTIN, GOOD CONDITION Call Mike, 352-6827. —126-131

'55 CHEV. PANEL TRUCK, $250 — Phone 352-2811. —124-129

HONDA '55. NEW CONDITION. Phone 352-3051. —128-133

BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE—16-FT. PLYWOOD cabin runabout. 40 and 3 h.p. motors, little used, 1964, electric start, controls, tanks; complete and ready to go. — Double galvanized boathouse, 2 lanes. Coleman stove, icebox, safety belts, fishing rods, etc., etc. Phone 352-7123. —129-tfn

FOR SALE—DELUXE 14-FOOT Glasscraft, fibreglas runabout. New 40-h.p. Johnson electromatic; guarantee. Trailer accessories, $1700. Will take small boat trade. Ph. 352-3023 weekdays; evenings, phone 352-2307. - —127-132

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL. 15' Lapstreat boat, varnished, good cond. With 16 H.P. Evinrude, 14' Plywood runabout. Reasonable. Phone 352-5652. —126-131

14-FT. PLYWOOD RUNABOUT, complete; 2 motors, remote controls, trailer, water skis, etc. Phone 352-6327 or 352-2450. —129-134

1965 16-FOOT DEEP V STARcraft boats now in stock. Demonstrations anytime. Selection of used boats and motors. — Kaslo Marine Service. —107-tfn

MORTGAGES

WILL PURCHASE At face value, 1st and 2nd mortgages and agreements for sale. No discounting. Write full details in first reply to P.O. Box 218, Vancouver 1, B.C. —118-129

PUBLIC NOTICES

Navigable Waters Protection Act R.S.C. 1952, Chapter 193 as amended.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Nelson Land Registry District at the City of Nelson, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a dam proposed to be built across the Duncan River, 2 miles below the outlet of Duncan Lake and a half mile above the confluence of the Lardeau River, between Lots 257 and 8891 on the West Bank and Vacant Crown Land on the East Bank.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1965.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, W. D. Mitchell, Solicitor. —129-129

TIMBER SALE X94232

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. local time on the 5th day of July, 1965, for the purchase of License X94232, to cut 1,168,000 cubic feet of: Larch, Fir, Balsam, Spruce, Cedar, Lodgpole Pine, White Pine and trees of other species, on an area situated: on headwaters of Treadmill Creek, Similkameen Division of Yale Land District.

Six (6) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Granby P. S. Y. U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Grand Forks, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —100-h

TIMBER SALE X70540

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m., (Local Time) on the 26th day of July, 1965 for the purchase of License X70540, to cut 2,430,000 cubic feet of: Larch, Fir, Cedar, Spruce, Lodgepole Pine and trees of other species on an area situated: White River, North of Berlin Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Upper Kootenay P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Canal Flat, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —118-h

TIMBER SALE X86475

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. local time on the 5th day of July, 1965, for the purchase of License X86475, to cut 1,654,000 cubic feet of: Spruce, Balsam, Cedar, Larch, Fir, Hemlock, Lodgepole Pine, and trees of other species, on an area situated: North Fork of Pass Creek. Similkameen Division of Yale Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Granby P. S. Y. U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Grand Forks, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —100-h

For sale by tender: Service station-coffee shop, Hiawatha Motel. 11 miles west of Cranbrook. Sealed envelope marked "Tender" with 10% certified cheque of tender amount forwarded to undersigned. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close 12 o'clock noon, June 15th, 1965.

W. W. Wiley, Box 2648, Cranbrook, B.C. —128-130

We will not be responsible for debts contracted in our names, on or after this date, without our written signature.

F. C. (Pete) Stewart, E. Fern Stewart. —128-130

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE with living quarters attached, in thriving community, six miles from Trail. Apply Montrose General Store, P.O. Box 48, Montrose, B.C. —128-139

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE—District of Kootenay, in the Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as PARCEL 1, that part of Subiot 116, of Section 35, Township 9-A, Rossland City, Plan X-62, shown outlined in red on Explanatory Plan 35554-I; PARCEL 2, Block 120 (assigned) of section 35, Township 9-A, Rossland City Plan X-62, save and except that part shown outlined in red on reference plan 100480-I; PARCEL 3, Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, in Block 63, Rossland City, Plan 616-F; PARCEL 4, Sublots 108, 109 and 110, and that part of Subiot 120 outlined in red on reference Plan 100480-I, of Section 35, Township 9-A, Rossland City, Plan X-62.

Property consists of approximately 21 acres with large Barn and House in good condition and considerable grazing land.

Property previously known as Bartoffy Hog and Poultry Farm.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the ROSSLAND CREDIT UNION up to June 30th, 1965, on the above mentioned property. Bids may be made on the whole or part. The highest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted. ADDRESS your bids to the:

Board of Directors
Rossland Credit Union,
P.O. Box 489,
Rossland, B.C.

ENVELOPES must be clearly marked, "PROPERTY BID". ROSSLAND CREDIT UNION. —129-142

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE; owner transferred. Attractive modern 2 B.R. bungalo with two finished BRs in basement. Comfortable L.R. with hardwood floors and view of lake; bright kitchen. Double plumbing. Patio and Garage. Landscaped grounds. $12,900. ($2500 down) Robertson Hilliard. Ph. 352-7252. —126-131

FOR SALE OR RENT—A TWObedroom modern home, outside of Creston town limits, on No. 3 highway, north of town; on one and a half acres of land, some fruit trees. Write to P.O. Box 154, Creston, B.C. —129-131

NORTH SHORE, CLOSE IN — 2-B.R. bungalow; L.R. has W to W carpet, picture window and fireplace; compact kitchen. Full basement, oil furnace. Patio. $10,500; terms. Robertson-Hilliard. Phone 352-7252. —128-133

3-B.R. HOME; KITCHEN, L.R., on 30 acres. Between No. 3 highway and No. 6 highway. Close to high school. Plenty of water. Phone 359-7428, South Slocan. —128-133

SMALL FARM, NEW BARN, new summer kitchen; older type house; all year round running water; 13 acres; $4200. Walter Demoskoff, Slocan Park. Phone 359-7248. —127-132

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR home in Nelson, 51-acre farm, 10 acres cleared; 3-B.R. house, barn, new irrigation, fruit trees, etc. Ph. 352-5688 after 6. —127-152

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE in Rossland. Would consider an 18-ft. trailer. Phone 362-5682 from 6 to 10 p.m., or write Box 927, Rossland, B.C. —127-129

SPACIOUS 2-B.R. FAIRVIEW home on corner lots. Close to schools and churches. For further information, Ph. 352-6106 or 352-3973. —126-131

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must sell 3-4 B.R. house. Fireplace in living room, dining room, close to schools. Phone 352-2725. —125-tfn

TRAIL, B.C. NEW 3-B.R. HOME double lot. Also established janitor business. Write V. Maio 242 Currie St., Trail, B.C. —125-130

LARGE TRAILER FOR SALE, with a lean-to, on a large garden lot. Columbia Heights, Robson. Phone 365-8392. Bargain price. —124-129

NEW 3-B.R. HOME, SOUTH Slocan. Phone 359-7275. —128-147

BEACH LOTS, 13 MILES FROM Nelson. Ph. 352-2471. —125-130

LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE OR rent. Box 97, Nelson News. —128-130

CONTRACTORS

BONUS HOMES. PHONE FOR complete information. All types of Renovations, New Homes. Specializing in aluminum, siding, windows, doors, roofing, store-fronts, Hotels, Motels. Free Estimates. Anamack Construction & Building Supplies. Phone 352-2416, Nelson. 352 Seymour St., Kamloops. Phone 372-8722. —124-152

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED. BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential Commercial property, timber lands Call or write Wm Kalynuk Agencies, Nelson Ph 352-2425 —231-tfn

Classified Ads Get Results

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PLYWOOD AND PLASTIC PIPE SPECIALS At COLUMBIA TRADING CO.

4'x8' FIR STANDARD SHEATHING

5/16"	$3.14
⅜"	3.68
½"	5.15
⅝"	6.50

4'x8' SANDED FIR GLS

¼"	$ 4.60
½"	7.70
¾"	10.50

PLASTIC SEWER PIPE

2" per ft.	41c
4" per ft.	59c
3" Perforated Plastic Drain Pipe, per ft.	36c

PLASTIC WATER PIPE

½". per hundred ft.	$ 3.67
¾". per hundred ft.	5.25
1". per hundred ft.	8.39
1¼". per hundred ft.	11.54
1½". per hundred ft.	14.79
2". per hundred ft.	19.93

Complete line of Fittings for Plastic Sewer and Water Pipes Carried in Stock.

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front Street

—124-129

SINGER SERVICE

Sewing machine repairs on all makes of machines. Work done by Singer trained mechanics. Courtesy machines available. Rent a Singer sewing machine by the week or month. Free delivery and pick-up service.

CALL Us Now For Singer Service

Singer Company of Canada Ltd.
Phone 352-3631, Nelson

—127-130

We have it! Strawberry netting to keep off birds; sweet pea netting; all sizes of stakes; cedar hanging tubs at only $1.80 each, at

ELLISON'S
Complete Garden Centre
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181

—129-130

We Have a Complete Line of GOODYEAR V-BELTS All Sizes.
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

—128-129

CLEARANCE SALE ON DIScontinued cabinets and used sewing machines, from $19.95 See our stock of new items in our notion dept., transistor radios, and portable record players. Singer Company of Canada Ltd. 339 Baker St., Phone 352-3631. —126-131

"WE TRADE ON ANYTHING" That old gun you are not using, trade it in as down payment on a HONDA. — NORM'S SPORT SHOP, 352-2015, Nel. —51-tfn

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

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

B.S.A. 500 CC. GOLD STAR; full race cams. We have Ducati Scramblers. Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Phone 352-2484. —127-132

SPECIAL ROOM COOLERS and air conditioners, $75 and up. Coleman Electric, Phone 352-5175. —113-tfn

14" EMERSON TV. IN GOOD working cond. $35. Phone 352-5190, evenings. —128-131

3-H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR $30; chain saw, $25; .22 rifle, $10. Phone 352-7084. —129-131

BOLEX H-16 CAMERA. PHONE 352-2398. —124-129

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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B.C. Chambers Endorse Exploration of Parks

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Pleas for increased mineral exploration in public parks and a province-wide driver training program were approved Tuesday by delegates attending the 14th annual meeting of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce.

The parks-mineral resolution put forward by the Smithers district said the new Parks Act is unnecessarily restrictive for important minieral exploration in Class B parks. The resolution also said mining activity affected only small localities yet provided access into wilderness areas.

The driver training resolution prepared by the North Vancouver chamber, asked that such a program be designed primarily for minors.

A tourist-recreational resolution urged a fee for all use of government campsites in order that private campsite operators would face no unfair competition.

The chambers also accepted the invitation of the Penticton chamber to hold the 1966 convention in the Okanagan city.

Earlier, delegates were told the B.C. government travel bureau needs its $950,000 annual budget doubled. Harold Merilees of Vancouver, chairman of the B.C. Tourist Advisory Council, also told delegates the department of recreation and conservation required a second deputy minister.

Mr. Merilees also predicted B.C.'s tourist trade value will exceed $200,000,000 in 1966. The estimate was based on both government forecasts and a 200 per cent increase in written inquiries to the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau.

He suggested interior and northern chambers and resort owners advertise more in the Lower Mainland market.

LADNER (CP)—Police here have asked for public assistance in locating Robert Lorne Campbell, 41, a Delta high school teacher believed suffering from amnesia. Mr. Campbell disappeared after his wife drove him to school May 25. His wife said Tuesday her husband had been experiencing severe headaches for the last three months. Mrs. Campbell added: "Our daughter Carol celebrated her ninth birthday Monday and she said 'All I want for my birthday is my daddy.' "

Mining Notes

From the Chamber of Mines

An interesting experiment in mine leaching is going to be carried out in the Aspen Grove area of B.C. this year.

An old shaft is going to be extended to 200 feet then holes drilled on 50-foot centres extending outward from the shaft. Leaching solution will be pumped into the holes and is expected to follow rock fractures through the mineralized ore body then drain into the drifts and be recovered by pumping to the surface where the minerals will be extracted.

Another form of leaching that will be tried is on heaps of ore and the solution treated for recovery of minerals. The whole process, if successful, should lower mining costs and enable low grade marginal properties to be brought into production that otherwise would not be possible. On site leaching has been used in the extraction of uranium at a mine in Ontario with marked success.

Ottawa Silver Mines Limited of Slocan is to have new name and be refinanced. Consolidation of issued capital will be on the basis of one new share for each eight held. This will give authorized capital of 3,000,000 shares of which 467,187.5 shares will be issued. The new name will be Ottawa Slocan Silver Mines Limted. Nine cars of ore have been shipped to Trail and with installation of new ball mill liners the mill will be started up to treat lower grade ore not suitable for shipment which will increase over-all production.

Arlington Silver Mines Limited of Slocan continues to cut good ore intersections in diamond drilling. A recent 8 foot section ran 208.3 ounces silver and 4.75 per cent lead. Another 6.5 foot section ran 46.32 ounces silver 5.5 per cent lead and 3.65 per cent zinc. Drilling is continuing. It is reported that Cultus Explorations Ltd. will not be operating the Meteor mine this year and is still searching for properties in the district.

BUSY AT SILVERTON

Considerable activity in mineral claim deals is reported from Silverton. We understand that Bill Brown and Fred Hawthorne have a deal pending on the Rosebery claim located three-quarters of a mile from Rosebery up Wilson Creek. This is a dry silver ore; grab samples gave 70 ounces and 30 ounces in silver per ton.

John Nesbitt has sold the Lucky Thought claim to Kopan Development Co., which owns the Van Roi mine at Silverton. The Silver Sander claim situated on Carpenter Creek, behind the power house at Sandon, owned by Ken Millar, has been leased to Bill McMillan and Tony White. It is understood that Frank Mills has optioned the Fissure Maiden claim, situated on Four-Mile Creek, to New Pacific Mining Co. of Vancouver.

Timberline Mines Limited is reported to be making good progress in drifting at the Sid Berisoff Jumbo property on Enterprise Creek. Adrian Kestler and Bill Brown of Silverton have obtained a lease on the Mountain Chief mineral claim on Carpenter Creek 1½ miles east of New Denver. Hallmac Mines Syndicate has obtained a lease option on the Greenhorn and Home Rule Crown grant mineral claims, near Sandon, from P. J. McCrory of New Denver.

PLAN EXPLORATION

Sid Ellis, mining engineer of Vancouver, is now at Sandon preparing for continuation of extensive exploration program at the Reco property, owned by Reco Silver Mines Limited. Mr. Ellis thinks there is a lot of virgin ground on the property with good possibilities of making ore. He will be in charge of the operation and already the road is being plowed out for access to the property.

A geologist with a crew of samplers has been sampling the unmined upper levels of the Antoine and Tom Moore workings of Antoine Silver Mines Ltd. Both of these workings have possibilities of the downward extension of the ore. The directors of this company are seriously considering the installation of a mill to treat 60 to 70 tons a day. Financing to purchase a mill is progressing favorably and successful negotiations will be the prelude to a listing application to the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Buchanan Mines Ltd., has acquired the Slocan Charleston Mining Co. Ltd., property at Retallack by lease on a 10 per cent royalty basis requiring expenditure of $25,000 which has been fulfilled and a further $25,000 to be spent by November 1, 1965.

It is reported that London Pride Silver Mines Ltd., ran into severe faulting conditions between their six and seven levels in the late winter curtailing stoping operations but this has been overcome and operating profit for February 1965 was reported as $18,241. Mine is expected to maintain production at 3000 tons ore per month.

Blue Star Mines Ltd., are getting the Yale mill into shape for operation at Ainsworth, and are looking for ore to treat. They expect to again do work on the Pontiac property, Woodbury Creek, and the Wellington property at Retallack this year.

WORK AT RIONDEL

Pacific Silver Mines and Oils Ltd., have let a contract for cleaning out old workings at their property north of the Bluebell Mine at Riondel, and report finding mineralization in the east face for 400 feet.

J. M. Kilpatrick, geologist from Toronto, passed through Nelson recently to examine and make a report on the True Fissure mine at Ferguson.

Columbia River Mines Ltd., operating the Cassino gold mine, east of Trail, are reported to have obtained a property near Wynndel, and are carrying on an intensive search for other properties in the district.

New Cronin Babine Mines Limited representatives have been in to look over the ground for getting up to the Silver King mine preparatory to starting their development program. Snow at the upper levels is still heavy.

D. H. Norcross of Nelson has taken a leasing bond from L. R. Clubine of Salmo on the Silver Dollar and Lucky Boy mineral claims at Salmo and expects to make shipments to Trail shortly.

We understand that Trojan Consolidated Mines Ltd., has taken an option on eight claims, part of the Grey Group, northwest of Rossland, from Cominco.

Cascade Molybdenum Mines Ltd., one of the newer companies in the Rossland Camp, has started diamond drilling their Giant property adjoining Torwest Resources ground. Grab samples taken from zone with a minimum width of 150 feet across assayed 0.463 per cent and 0.375 per cent molybdenum.

ESTIMATES DOUBLED

Torwest Resources report ore reserves on their Rossland molybdenum property being developed by Metal Mines and Inco as 492,000 tons of ore grade for the "B" zone and 400,000 tons of 0.52 per cent molybdenum for the "A" zone which practically doubles previous estimates.

Crown Silver Development Ltd., and Silver Dome Mines Ltd., are going to continue a large-scale exploration program on their 41-claim Greenwood property where numerous anomalies have been found. As far as we know no estimates of grade and tonnage have been made.

Bralorne reports that Consolidated Standard Mines Ltd., in which they have an interest, will carry out a diamond drilling program on the Jordan property 20 miles northeast of Revelstoke. This is a lead zinc property in which Mitsui Mining & Smelting Co. of Japan is expected to participate.

McKinney Gold Mines continue to get interesting molybdenite values from diamond drilling on their St. Elmo property at Rossland. An adit on the property gave an average of 0.554 per cent molybdenum over a length of 120 feet. Assays as high as 0.990 per cent molybdenum from 10 foot sections in the drilling have been obtained. Drilling covers only a portion of a 2500-foot strike length along which surface showings and drilling have given interesting molybdenum values.

Calix Gold Mines are driving a second level on their property near Moyie, with 400 feet to go to intersect two ore shoots. Raising and diamond drilling will be done to establish tonnage and ore grade. Program is designed to block out an estimated 240,000 tons of gold-silver ore.

Utica Mines Ltd., is making rapid progress in a development program at the Horn Mine near Keremeos. Six headings are being opened for production stoping and average values of approximately $50 per ton in silver and gold are reported.

Copper Soo reports strong new ore intersections at its Estella property at Wasa. Number one raise on 4 level has been carried to 115 feet at 45 degrees, all in ore.

MANY IN NELSON AREA

Prospectors are converging on Nelson from various directions in an intensive search for properties either for themselves or for companies for whom they are working. Engineers are also starting to come into the district for examination of properties their principals have picked out for them to investigate or for a general look-see at the area.

Nelson is to lose two prominent mining men in June who have been part of district's mining fraternity for the past 25 years. These are J. S. McIntosh, executive vice-president and managing director of Sheep Creek Mines Limited, and G. B. Beattie, accountant and assistant secretary of the same company. They and their wives, Dorothy and Lila, have been most active in the community's life, making a host of friends who will greatly miss them and their families. Their children have practically received all their primary education in Nelson.

Doug McIntosh has just completed his third year in mining at Colorado School of Mines and Judy has finished her last year at L. V. Rogers High. The Beattie girls are both graduates of UBC, Lynne in medicine and Dawn in arts and education.

The Sheep Creek Company is moving its office to Vancouver after directing operations from Nelson for the past 14 years.

The company has taken over the operation of Cowichan Copper Company's Sunro copper property on Vancouver Island, which is an expansion of Sheep Creek's operations and will necessitate close supervision to complete rehabilitating the mine and mill for production after the flooding experienced in December 1963. Operations will be resumed as quickly as possible.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally saved the stock market from another steep loss Wednesday.

For much of the day it appeared the market was headed for one of its worst losses of the year. In the final hour of trading, the market reversed course and many sharp losses were whittled. Some gains were established.

Investors appeared still worried by the statement of chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that he saw "disquieting similarities" between the current business picture and that of the 1920s. Some brokers said the statement triggered the slump.

The tide began turning after 2 p.m. The Dow Jones average had slipped below 900 for the first time in many weeks. Brokers said the market found a support level between 890 and 900 on the Dow.

They also said short - run traders began buying and institutions came in.

ENDED WITH DECLINE

The Dow Jones average ended with a decline of 4.47 to 904.06. It had been down 10.91 an hour before the close of trading.

The Associated Press average dropped 2.6 to 330.1.

Volume soared to 6,850,000 shares from 4,850,000 Tuesday.

Chrysler, up1¼ at 48¾ on 130,100 shares, was most active.

TORONTO (CP)—All major sections of the stock exchange recorded sharp losses for the second day Wednesday.

Speculation on the stability of the British pound and possibility of a election in the United Kingdom helped the decline. There was also lack of leadership from New York.

Industrials dropped sharply, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Algoma Steel fell ¾ to 66¾ and 70¾ and Massey - Ferguson and Interprovincial Pipe ½ to 30¾ and 90½. Bank of Nova Scotia and Canada Cement fell 1¼ and 1½ to 76½ and 56⅝.

In speculative Mines, Violamac declined 40 cents to $4.85 on 114,125 shares. Raglan gained 25 cents to $2.18. Banff rose 30 cents to $7.60 among speculative oils.

In senior base metals, Hudson Bay fell 1½ to 76½ and Cominco ⅞ to 44¼. Falconbridge dropped a point to 100½ and Inco ¾ to 96¾.

In golds, Giant Yellowknife fell ½ to 13½ and McIntyre Porcupine 1¼ to 80.

Home B declined ¾ to 21 in senior Western oils. Canadian Superior fell ¼ to 22⅛.

On index, industrials fell 1.99 to 171.23, exchange index 1.95 to 160.91, golds 2.35 to 159.99, base metals 1.47 to 81.67 and Western oils 1.85 to 105.41. Volume was 3,503,000 shares compared with 3,691,000 shares traded Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks plunged in moderately active trading Wednesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Industrial volume was 346,200 shares and mines and oils 1,485,400.

The composite index was off 2.4 at 160.4.

Industrials off 2.5 at 167.1, Canada Cement 1¾ to 56¼ and Du Pont 1½ to 50½. Dominion Textile lost 1¼ to 35¾.

Utilities off 1.4 at 151.3, Trans Mountain Pipe Line 1¼ to 20½ and CPR ⅝ to 61⅝.

Banks off 2.2 at 128.3, Imperial Commerce 1½ points to 66½ and Nova Scotia one point to 77. Royal fell two points to 76½ and Canadienne Nationale ¾ to 73.

Papers off 2.6 at 134.4, Consolidated 1½ to 43½, MacMallan Bloedel ¾ to 31¾ and Fraser ¾ at 33¾.

Senior oils were off with Imperial down 1⅜ to 54⅜ and BA ½ to 32¾.

Metals were lower. Hudson Bay Mining lost two points to 76 and Consolidated Mining and Smelting 1½ points to 43¾. In the primaries, Aluminium and Dominion Bridge dropped ¾ to 31¼ and 28. Algoma rose ⅛ to 70½.

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Highway Construction Hampered by Weather

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Poor weather has seriously hampered contractors engaged in B.C. highways construction, Highways Minister Gaglardi said here Tuesday.

Mr. Gaglardi, speaking to delegates attending the 14th annual convention of the B. C. Chambers of Commerce, said almost all the contracts have been let on the province's basic highway network.

"We have had bad weather which prevented contractors getting their work done, particularly on Highway 16 (east and west of Prince George) and the Hart Highway (from Prince George to Dawson Creek)," he said.

"Last year some contractors on Highway 16 never turned a wheel. But they get paid for each yard of material they move."

"this year their labor costs are up anywhere from 24 to 40 per cent. On the prices they bid they are going to lose a lot of money."

He said negotiations are proceeding with the Canadian National Railways for a five-year plan to reconstruct the whole 90-mile section of highway from Prince Rupert to Terrace.

"The cost will be fantastic and we'll have to move the CNR into the river in places," Mr. Gaglardi said.

He said this year's highway program totals $80,000,000 in addition to more than $25,000,000 the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will be assessed for road construction in the Revelstoke-Mica Creek areas, sites of Columbia River Treaty developments.

"We are calling paving contracts as fast as we can but contractors have so much to do there are not enough hours or machines."

Portage Mountain Costs Spiralling Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction costs on the massive Portage Mountain dam for the giant Peace River power project already have gone $15,000,000 beyond the original contract price and likely will go higher before the job is finished late in 1968.

This was disclosed Tuesday by Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman. But he pointed out that total costs of the project to date are still $23,000,000 under estimates made by the B.C. Energy Board in 1961 and considering inflation in costs, B.C. Hydro's record was a good one.

Dr. Shrum made the remarks as tenders were opened for a contract to build the underground powerhouse at the damsite in northern British Columbia. Lowest bid was by a four-company consortium of $76,987,907, a bid which, if accepted by Hydro, would be the largest single contract ever let in Canada, according to officials.

The Peace River dam job was awarded to a three-company consortium for $73,500,000 in April, 1963. Dr. Shrum said costs to date are $88,000,000 and will likely go to $90,000,000.

One of the major factors in the increase was a $4,600,000 contract which had to subsequently be awarded for grouting—sealing—the porous rock under the dam foundation.

Other factors were slight changes in design, unexpected overruns in the material needed since the contract was signed, and wages.

All contractors on the project are protected by an escalator clause which allows them to bill Hydro for any increase in wages above those prevailing when the contract was signed. This was part of an arrangement by which Hydro and labor leaders agreed to no strikes or lockouts for a 10-year period.

Dr. Shrum said actual contracts signed, compared with estimates made by the B.C. Energy Board showed: diversion tunnels $17,000,000 ($29,000,000); turbines $5,000,000 ($12,000,000); generators and excitors $9,000,000 ($12,000,000).

Add to this, he said, the $77,000,000 for the powerhouse—if the low bidder gets the contract—as opposed to the original estimate of $100,000,000 and it showed costs to date of $196,000,000 against an estimated $219,000,000.

Up to now half of the generation equipment has been contracted for. First power will be provided in the fall of 1968. Later five more generators will be added to bring the power output of the giant dam to 2,300,000 kilowatts.

Costs to 1968 generation date will be some $400,000,000, Dr. Shrum said, including the initial two transmission lines.

World Briefs

ARMY KEEPS PEACE

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—Army units patrolled the coast near Acapulco Tuesday after clashes between rival union groups in which seven copra workers were killed.

RED ASKS ASYLUM

BERLIN (Reuters) — Klaus-Peter Mehnert, 24, an official of the East German Communist youth organization, asked for asylum in West Berlin Tuesday.

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