Commonwealth Mourns

World Pays Tribute

CHURCHILL VANQUISHED

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — Long-defied death came Sunday morning to Sir Winston Churchill, whose life formed a soaring arc of courage and triumph in British history. The Queen ordered a state funeral for the beloved "Winston."

(Please see Pages 6 and 7 for additional stories and pictures).

The warrior - statesman who called Britain to her finest hour died just before 8 a.m. at 90 years, 54 days of age, on the 70th anniversary of his father's death and two days after the birth of his third great-grandson, Winston.

It has been said that Sir Winston's epic career affected in some degree the life of every person in the world today. But at the end in his brooding brick home he belonged to the immediate circle of his loved ones, Lady Clementine Churchill, his wife for 56 years, and their three surviving children.

Britain and the world quickly pressed in with expressions of tribute and thanks amounting to awe for the man who made history and wrote it even before reaching his pinnacle of glory as Hitler's nemesis.

Britain prepared to bestow on Sir Winston in death honors reserved for royalty and the most magnificent of her sons.

The Queen asked for a state funeral which she will attend Saturday at St. Paul's Cathedral, often termed the parish church of the Commonwealth.

The body of the man regarded as the greatest Englishman of his age—by many, indeed, as the greatest figure of his time anywhere—will lie in state at Westminster Hall for three days, starting Wednesday.

Presidents and prime ministers from around the world are expected to attend the final ritual, which will draw on the pomp and solemn ceremony of Britain's past, and hundreds of thousands of more humble folk will file past the bier at Westminster Hall.

This ancient hall is part of the Palace of Westminster and is beside the House of Commons which was Sir Winston's abiding love—"I am a child of the House of Commons"—and of which he was a member for 60 years.

It was there that Churchill by his majestic oratory roused his island nation and the free world against Adolf Hitler when Britain stood alone at the outset of the Second World War.

"We shall never surrender," delivered with Churchill's rolling, bulldog-growl rhetoric, became a call to arms in which Britons learned they were greater than they knew.

Winston Churchill, soldier, war correspondent, novelist, historian, biographer, lecturer, statesman, painter and wit—among many other things—dared death many times from his early days. Seventy years ago he was a war correspondent in Cuba. Not long afterwards the Boers put a price on his head and captured him for a time.

The long journey ends Saturday when Sir Winston will be buried beside his father and mother near Blenheim Palace the vast castle built for his ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough, following his victory over the French and Bavarians in 1704.

Sir Winston's body will be taken from St. Paul's to the Thames River, once London's main traffic artery, then by funeral barge to Festival Hall Pier, near Waterloo Station, and then by train to Blenheim, his birthplace.

He will be buried beside his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, one-time chancellor of the exchequer, and his American-born mother in St. Martin's Churchyard, at Bladon, Oxfordshire village on the Blenheim estate.

Born Nov. 30, 1874 — when Canada was only seven years old—Churchill knew war when it meant a cavalry charge across desert sands, and when it meant the dropping of nuclear bombs with the power to incinerate tens of thousands.

Won Nobel Prize

The wartime prime minister's writing was perhaps at its best in describing clashes of arms whether in the long-distant past or in the modern day. In 1953 he won the Nobel prize for literature "for his mastery in historical and biographical presentations and for his brilliant oratory. . . ."

A spokesman for the Churchill family said Sir Winston died peacefully without pain with his wife, "My darling Clementine," at his bedside.

Doctors had marvelled at the tenacious hold on life exhibited by the aged but still-valiant warrior following the cerebral thrombosis, or stroke, which was announced Jan. 15 by the venerable Lord Moran, 82, his physician and life-long friend.

A fine rain—later giving way to sunny skies — was falling when a telephone call from the unpretentious Churchill residence at 28 Hyde Park Gate advised news agencies that the long vigil was over.

Sir Winston's only son, Randolph, and his two surviving daughters, Mary and Sarah, were at the bedside with their mother along with Randolph's son Winston Spencer, whose wife gave birth to Sir Winston's great-grandson early Saturday.

Television commentators vied with tributes, one declaring that "No man ever died with greater honor."

Extends Thanks

None was more heartfelt than the tribute accorded to Sir Winston last July, when he was retiring from the House of Commons, by former prime minister Harold Macmillan.

The House of Commons then passed a resolution honoring Sir Winston and extending thanks, an action unprecedented since 1815 when the House addressed its thanks to the Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon.

Of Churchill, MacMillan declared: "The oldest among us can recall nothing to compare with him.

"You younger ones, however long you live, will never see the like again.

"If I were to try to sum up his true character, I could think of no words more appropriate than those he has himself written on the flyleaf of each volume of the history of the Second World War:

"They run as follows: 'In war, resolution; in defeat, defiance; in victory, magnanimity; in peace, goodwill.'

"The author called the words 'the moral of this book.' In fact, they are the story of his life."

Many of the world's leaders will come to the funeral, likely including President Johnson if his doctors will permit.

Death Was Friend

Medical experts said death came to Sir Winston like a friend—peacefully and without pain.

For nine days his rugged constitution had fought off the ravages of a cerebral thrombosis — his third stroke in 14 years. In the end, the medical bulletin related, he "slipped into a deeper sleep" and did not awaken.

Said the official bulletin:

"Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, Sunday, January 24, Sir Winston Churchill died at his London home."

Within minutes of the announcement buildings all over London began dropping their flags to half staff. The BBC coupled its news bulletin with a playing of Beethoven's Fifth. Once that symphony's opening notes over BBC symbolized for Nazi-occupied lands the hope of deliverance, just as Churchill's voice and his V for Victory sign helped give Britons and their allies the resolve to make true his assurance:

"We shall never surrender!"

Solemn Ritual

All the solemn ritual of the Church of England and the British military establishment will be employed to show Britain's gratitude. Not since the death of William Gladstone 67 years ago has a British statesman been honored with a state funeral.

The ceremony will include features used for the funeral of Lord Nelson in 1805 and the Duke of Wellington in 1852. Both these heroes were entombed in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The funeral services will be conducted by Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England.

Churchill's coffin will rest on a gun carriage drawn by 12 horses as the funeral procession moves from Westminster to Trafalgar Square, and down The Strand and Fleet Street to Ludgate Hill and the cathedral.

Troops of Britain's famed regiments, including the Queen's Household Cavalry, will escort the gun carriage. The procession will include many of the world's greatest figures.

River Journey

Following the ceremony at St. Paul's, the funeral cortege will move slowly to Tower Pier, near the ancient Tower of London. A funeral barge draped in black will move up the Thames to Festival Pier, where it will be transfered to a funeral train.

The public ceremony will end at that point.

Only members of the family and closest family friends will make the trip to Bladon, on the great Blenmiem estate where Sir Winston was born.

It is expected that Prime Minister Wilson and four former British prime ministers will serve as pallbearers at the funeral. Randolph Churchill, 53, Sir Winston's only son, may be the sixth.

The four former prime ministers are Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Earl of Avon (Anthony Eden), Harold Macmillan and Earl Attlee.

Attlee, now 82, was deputy prime minister in a wartime coalition and succeeded Churchill as prime minister when Britain in 1945 voted out the Conservative party.

Envoys Call

Foreign embassy limousines drew up at the Churchill home in a stream as ambassadors paid their respects.

Starting at 10 a.m., the normal peal of bells from St. Paul's was stopped and instead the state bell—"Great Tom"—was tolled. Normally it only tolls on the death of a member of the royal family, the Bishop of London, the Dean of St. Paul's or the Lord Mayor.

Sir Winston was fiercely proud of being half American.

To the English - Speaking Union he once said:

"My mother was American and my ancestors were officials in Washington's army. So I am myself an English - speaking union."

Author, Soldier

While best known as a statesman, Sir Winston was also the author of 30 books, including massive histories of the Second World War and of the English-speaking peoples. He was a soldier and painter, too, and an orator with the power to sway his audiences.

One of his most-quoted statements is defiance of Hitler when Britain stood alone in the war after the fall of France.

He said:

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Mostly cloudy with a few snowflurries. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 5 and 20. Crescent Valley 20 and 32.

Nelson Daily News

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

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	24	30	1.05
Toronto	26	39	.50
Calgary	00	10	tr.
Penticton	24	32	.08
Vancouver	32	40	.84
Whitehorse	12	17	.03

Vol. 63 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1965 — 10 Cents — No. 230

World Leaders Pay Unstinting Tribute

He Was the Greatest - de Gaulle; He Is History's Child - Johnson

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill abhorred what he once described as wasted laments on the aged who are about to die. But his death stirred many parts of the world into deep and moving praise of his genius.

From the strange bearded New Zealander who prayed by Churchill's door and wept when the great warrior died to the more restrained sadness of the French president, Charles de Gaulle, the reaction seemed the same—the brave man who stood up against the dark forces had gone.

In nearby Bromley, among the path of the wartime German bombers, a parish priest summed up what war veterans and free men everywhere will remember:

"I feel it is true that without Churchill we may well have given up and lost the war. I think it is fair to call him the savior of Europe."

Churchill had to drink his own full cup of bitterness in the years before the compromisers gave way to his leadership. His pre-war warnings against the Nazis fell on deaf ears. He was snubbed and ostracized by his own party and his own leader in Parliament. His foresight was ridiculed.

Better Days

"He had drunk to the dregs," said the Sunday Times in recalling those bitter days.

It was in those years, while writing the history of his ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough, that Churchill remarked:

"It is foolish to waste lamentations upon the closing phase of human life.

"The span of mortals is short, the end universal; and the tinge of melancholy which accompanies decline and retirement is in itself an anodyne."

Now, in mourning, Britain could bare its soul. The Queen spoke of her "inexpressible grief." Prime Minister Wilson described Churchill as "the greatest man any of us have known." Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Conservative leader, said that "each one of us owes it to him that we are alive and free."

First Solace

The first message to reach the Churchill household after Sir Winston's death was announced came from the Queen, last of the six sovereigns he served. The message, to Lady Churchill, said:

"The news of Sir Winston's death causes inexpressible grief to me and my husband. We send our deepest sympathy to you and your family. The whole world is poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth, in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them, will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision and his indomitable courage."

Tributes came from Canadian Governor General Vanier, Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

From his sick bed in Washington, President Johnson issued a statement saying:

"When there was darkness in the world, and hope was low in the hearts of men, a generous providence gave us Winston Churchill. As long as men tell about that time of terrible danger and of the men who won the victory, the name of Churchill will live. . . . He is history's child, and what he said and what he did will never die."

Pope Prays

Pope Paul, upon hearing the news of Sir Winston's death, went to his chapel to pray. He sent a message to Lady Churchill saying:

"We offer our profound sympathy on the passing of your be loved husband, Sir Winston Churchill, great statesman and indefatigable champion of freedom, independence and peace. . . ."

French President de Gaulle, often a prickly thorn to Churchill during the Second World War, hailed him Sunday as "my wartime companion and my friend." That was in a message to Lady Churchill.

To the Queen he telegraphed:

"France feels profoundly the grief which has stricken Britain.

"For all in my country and for myself, Sir Winston is, and will forever remain, the one who, in directing to final victory the admirable effort of Great Britain, contributed powerfully to the salvation of the French people and to the liberty of the world.

"In this drama, he was the greatest."

Ike's Message

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander during the Second World War and one of Churchill's closest collaborators and friends, said:

"His loss will be felt in the United States as deeply as it will be in the British Commonwealth. . . . His indomitable courage, his indestructible faith in the society of free nations and in the dignity of free men typified our way of life."

Former president Harry S. Truman, who succeded the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt as Churchill's war partner, said:

"I was privileged to work with Sir Winston and to know him at a critical time in history, when providentially his intrepid spirit came to the fore and proved decisive in defeating the forces of evil and darkness."

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin hailed Sir Winston's war role and said "the grief of the British people in connection with this bereavement is shared here."

Kosygin's statement was issued after a Tass dispatch was distributed which castigated Churchill as "the mastermind behind the cold war against the Soviet Union."

'Greatest'

Paul Reynaud, who was French premier in 1940, said:

"The greatest man of our time and of all the history of England has just died after displaying in an uneven struggle with death the same courage he showed in facing the enemy."

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said on television that "Germany knew him as a great foe, but also as a great champion of reconciliation. He conducted the war with rigor, but he never let his gaze be distracted from the imperatives of peace."

Former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, born only a year after Churchill, in a telegram to Lady Churchill said the British wartime leader was one of the first to recognize "that after the chaos which the last war left in its wake, the opportunity could grow to unite Europe, and who generously held out his hand to smooth a way for our country into the community of free peoples. . . ."

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, in a telegram to Wilson, said:

"The United Kingdom has lost one of the great statesmen of its history, the world a leading fighter for the free, democratic order."

United Nations SecretaryGeneral U Thant stressed the "vital role" that Churchill had played in the formation of the world organization.

In a message to Wilson, U Thant said:

"We at the United Nations feel a particular grief at the death of one who played such a vital role in the formation of our organization. . . .

His Memorial

"This achievement takes its place alongside countless others and, together with his inspiring leadership and his own great historical works, will always remain as a memorial to him."

King Constantine of Greece said Churchill's memory "will be alive forever."

President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, last survivor of the allied "big four" leaders who met at Cairo, described Churchill in a message to Lady Churchill as "a dedicated patriot who saved his country in its darkest hour."

Sir Robert Menzies, the Australian prime minister, interrupted a cruise to Honolulu and disembarked Saturday night at Los Angeles to fly to London for the funeral.

Of Churchill, he said the wartime British prime minister "bestrode the world like a colossus."

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said Churchill lived for peace and democracy throughout the world.

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato sent a cable of sympathy to Lady Churchill saying he had been overcome with sadness.

Unique Figure

From South Africa, where Churchill was captured while serving as a correspondent during the Boer War, Premier Hendrik Verwoerd described him as "a unique world figure . . . in the history of mankind."

Sir Roy Welensky, former Rhodesian federal prime minister, said Churchill was "the greatest living Englishman. . . . The greatest figure that the 20th century has produced."

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana said the world had lost "an eminent statesman and one of the greatest leaders of our time."

Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, said in a cable to the Queen that Churchill was "a great man who gave his life to passionate and unswerving defence of freedom."

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania appeared to sum up the world's reaction.

"He believed in freedom and added luster to it. And because we ourselves cherish freedom we will remember him."

SIR WINSTON AND HIS "DARLING CLEMENTINE"

R. P. Walrod To Retain Post

VERNON CP — R. P. Walrod Friday withdrew his resignation as general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, the grower - owned marketing agency for Okanagan fruit crops.

Mr. Walrod's withdrawal of his resignation came after industry executives agreed to spend $20,000 to hire a Vancouver management consulting firm to make a "comprehensive review of the sales agencies' marketing procedures and an audit of its management."

Special Series For News Readers Starts Today

The first of six articles on the "quiet revolution" developing in English Canada is published today for Nelson Daily News readers. It appears on page 4.

The articles were written by Peter Desbarats, nationally-known writer who interviewed government figures in many provinces in preparing the series.

The articles deal with basic changes being made in Canada's structure of government in the wake of Quebec's renaissance.

Canada's Tributes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Governor - General Vanier, Prime Minister Pearson, premiers of the provinces and other prominent Canadians paid tribute Sunday to Sir Winston Churchill, Brtiain's wartime prime minister who died in London earlier in the day.

Gen. Vanier, in a message to Lady Churchill, said all Canadians share her sorrow over the death of her 90-year-old husband. His message said:

"But for him night might have settled over Europe for generations. In the name of all my countrymen I thank you for being his inspiration."

The prime minister called Churchill "the greatest leader of our time." Mr. Pearson said:

"Sir Winston has passed on, but the example of his courage, the majesty of his words, the inspiration of his leadership and of his life, these will endure for all time."

Other representative comment:

John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative leader: "He was a faithful servant of the Crown. He served his country. He was never exalted in victory; he was never daunted in defeat. He remained through life the defender of freedom."

OTTAWA CP — Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson have sent a personal message to Lady Churchill telling her that all Canadians "feel and share your sorrow."

Gregory Clark Offers Tribute

Gregory Clark, veteran Canadian news reporter, was unable to be in London to cover the death of Winston Churchill whom he has often reported. At his Toronto home, the 72-year-old columnist typed these nine lines of blank verse as the lead to the story of greatness he would have written:

TRIBUTE

Now open the floodgates,
The floodgates of memory,
The floodgates of affection
and of love,
Of humility in the presence
of greatness,
Of inextinguishable debt, of
pride
In having risen to his call.

For not in a hundred generations are we blessed
With a figure of glory
To rouse us from the
shadow
Of the human condition.

—Gregory Clark.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

BURNS LAKE CP — Two children died early Sunday when fire destroyed a home at Johnson's Mill, three miles west of here.

Dead are Teresa Wiens, 2, and Ronald Wade Thompson, six months.

John Weins, father of the dead girl, saved his wife and three other children. He was driven back by fierce flames as he attempted to save the others.

Kosygin Sends Sympathy

MOSCCW Reuters — Premier Alexei Kosygin Sunday sent condolence to the British people saying Russians shared their grief at the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

In a message to Prime Minister Wilson, Kosygin asked him to accept "sincere sympathies of the Soviet government and of myself personally on the occasion of the passing away of that outstanding statesman of Great Britain."

The Russian leader said his people "remember the untiring efforts of Sir Winston Churchill in the years of the war against Hitlerite Germany."

Kosygin also sent a message to Lady Churchill offering sincere sympathies from himself and his wife.

No New Word On Dupuis

OTTAWA CP — Prime Minister Pearson spent the weekend working at his home after returning from a Toronto speaking engagement earlier than planned in the wake of the dismissal of Yvon Dupuis, his youngest cabinet minister.

A spokesman for the prime minister said Mr. Pearson conferred with officials and some of his colleagues during the weekend but there were no formal meetings of any kind.

Sportsmen Will Press for Columbia Wildlife Management, Conservation

PIPING IN of the haggis was a highlight of banquet celebrating 206th anniversary of birth of Robert Burns, Scottish Bard, in Nelson Saturday night. Piper is Major Kip Underwood, and holding aloft the traditional dish is Francine McInnes. — *Daily News photo.*

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Staff Reporter

TRAIL — "It has been a year of sound planning and considerable achievement; all member clubs have good reason for their justifiable pride," West Kootenay Rod and Gun Clubs Association President H. R. Hanson of Trail told the association's annual meeting here Sunday afternoon.

Introduced by Don Duncan, president of the Trail Rod and Gun Club, Mr. Hanson traced the development of the association in the past year, stressing its contribution in the light of the Duncan and Arrow Lake dam projects.

He was referring to the establishment of the Creston Wildlife Management Area which has become part of the B.C. government's policy concerning recreation and conservation.

Mr. Hanson reiterated a plea for membership co-operation in the achievement of preservation of fish, wildlife and recreational facilities in the light of the Columbia River Development scheme.

PROBLEMS STILL

"We still have problems involving the Columbia River Basin Development and though some accomplishments such as an increased interest and support from other organizations are indeed encouraging, your efforts in this respect must be continued."

He stressed the need to foster ethics in, and love of, the outdoors among the younger generation who will some day be taking a place in the recreation and conservation growth of the area.

The association pioneered use of the Fish and Wildlife Bursary and Scholarship program in recent years to promote an increased interest in biological studies among future conservationists.

The program was again successful in 1964 and was able to meet its commitments without financial aid from the administration account.

Reporting on developments in the Duck Lake project, Frank Shannon said that it had been a relatively quiet period for the project, as it was now a question of "sitting and waiting."

He specified the need for a detailed engineering study of the area and requested the membership's support of the Creston Wildlife Management area.

Mr. Shannon was honored last year with the Julien Crandall Trophy by the Canadian Tourist Association, given annually to the Canadian citizen considered to have contributed much to the conservation of renewable resources of forest, field and stream in Canada.

The Duck Lake Foundation, established in 1962 to raise the necessary funds to cover taxes, acquired 36 new members in 1964 to bring the total membership to 82.

EVALUATION YEAR

Gordon Frew of Trail, chairman of the Columbia River committee, reported that 1964 proved to be a year of information and evaluation with regard to the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority's monumental power project.

"The association's files are rapidly growing, but there is still a need for more literature on this complex subject that involves virtually every facet of recreation and conservation in the affected areas," he commented.

The most noteworthy achievement, Mr. Frew felt, was the recognition of the association's brief concerning the Columbia Basin projects by the Associated Chambers of Commerce for Southeastern British Columbia.

"Considering the power and prestige of this body, one cannot help but think that our stand and desires with regard to wildlife and fisheries in the dam site areas will be heard."

Some concern was voiced for the Deer Park road, to be flooded. This, it was stated, would cause the loss of thousands of acres of Crown land, plus 40 miles of access road to several of Celgar's logging operations.

Mr. Frew urged members to write to their respective members of the legislative assembly, stressing the necessity of viewing the Columbia Development from a wildlife management and conservation standpoint.

The Junior Firearms Safety Training program, which encourages youngsters to learn the sane handling of firearms, was again a highlight of the association's education program.

The Creston program is presently being revitalized and Castlegar Rod and Gun Club reported enrolment of 60 youngsters in its current campaign which starts next week.

MAPS SUCCESS

The sportsman maps, which provide the only source of appreciable revenue aside from the membership's annual dues, have proved to be a "fine sales item" and at present there are 20,000 maps fully paid for.

"The sale of the maps should enable the executive to carry on its affairs with the funds on hand," Secretary-Treasurer Gordon Read stated at the conclusion of his financial report.

The maps, which depict the various resort and recreation areas in the Kootenays plus a guide to the type of wildlife and waterfowl found along its lakes and rivers, were a valuable addition to the general tourist information supplied by the Chambers of Commerce.

At present, there are approximately 14,000 maps on hand with another 6,000 out on consignment.

Mr. Shannon pressed the membership to apply for the maps early, so that the association can take full advantage of the tourist trade in the district.

Mr. Hanson was acclaimed president of the association for a second term as was Mr. Read to the secretary-Treasurer's post in the Association's elections.

Jack White of Castlegar will serve another term as vice-president.

Named to head the various committees were Frank Shannon (Duck Lake); Gordon Read (Bursary); Columbia River (Gordon Frew); Kootenay Lake (Don Coleman); Junior Firearms (Wendell McLeod); Maps — Ways and Means (Fred Heldt).

Immediate Past President is Frank Shannon.

Honorary Officers are, president, D. D. Morris; vice-presidents, Hon W. D. Black, Hon. D. L. Brothers, H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, R. G. Anderson, Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan and Ian Cairns.

With regard to the sportsman maps, a proposal was voiced regarding central agencies to be set up in the various centres for distribution of materials which eliminate unnecessary mailing expenses.

It was suggested that a set consignment be sent to each member so that he might have a constant, yet rotating stock on hand.

During the resolution period, Mr. Frew proposed that all literature be obtained in duplicate with one copy going on file and the copy being made available to the membership.

"If we hope to present our case forcefully to the B.C. government, we have to have the facts at hand," Mr. Frew emphasized, in the discussion period.

A further recommendation was made to approach the columbia Development Committee with the hope of appointing individual club members to the panel.

President Hanson, in summing up the year, stressed that as the Association was a member of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, it was presently in the process of setting a precedent which may be followed in other areas with regard to wildlife management and conservation in relationship to an undertaking of the scope of the Columiba Development.

"These are some of the problems facing us in the days to come and I feel certain that all of you can be relied on to accept the challenge."

Damage Heavy, Number Hurt In District Highway Crashes

One person was critically injured, at least seven others hurt, and thousands of dollars of damage was caused in a series of accidents which occurred in the Kootenays following several inches of fresh snow over the weekend.

Mrs. Edith Weir of Castlegar was taken to the Castlegar District Hospital Saturday afternoon after the car in which she was a passenger and a second vehicle driven by Catherine Jones of Kinnaird, collided head on. The first car was driven by Thomas Weir. No other injuries were sustained.

An estimated $2000 damage was caused in the collision near Blueberry Creek on Highway No. 3.

A family of four was hospitalized in Nakusp Saturday when their car and a truck collided five miles west of Needles on Highway No. 6.

Taken to hospital and released after treatment was the driver of the car, Rev. John Fast of Nakusp and his nine-year-old son Frank. Still in hospital suffering from severe facial lacerations, head cuts and bruises is Mrs. Katherine Fast and her nine-year-old daughter Janice.

The driver of the truck, Gerald Manahan of Edgewood, escaped injury.

Police report that the Fast's 1965 model car was demolished.

A Crescent Valley man was treated and released at Kootenay Lake General Hospital after he was involved in an accident two miles west of the Taghum bridge on Highway No. 3 Sunday afternoon.

Police report that a car driven by Andrew Jackson Smith of Nelson struck a snow bank in his attempt to avoid a deer and became stuck.

Several passersby stopped to give him a push, among them being Lloyd Woykin of Crescent Valley.

As the motorists were pushing, a car driven by Pauline Hlookoff of Nelson was unable to stop and struck Woykin and the vehicle which was stuck.

Damage was estimated at $400.

Damage was estimated at $600 when a car driven by Pete Cheveldave of Castlegar and a highways department sanding truck collided at the junction of Highways No. 3 and 3-A in Castlegar. Driver of the truck was Silveo DeMeo of Castlegar. No injuries were sustained.

Slippery road conditions were blamed for a two car head-on collision on Highway No. 3 in Kinnaird.

The cars were driven by John Poohachoff of Castlegar and Larry Bate of Kinnaird. No injuries were sustained and damage was estimated at $700.

Eight accidents were reported in Trail as a result of fresh snow in the district and hazardous conditions.

A 17-year-old boy, Jim Robbie, was taken from Fruitvale to the Trail-Tadanac Hospital with a broken leg Sunday afternoon, as a result of an unusual accident. The youth and a friend were attempting to push a vehicle when it was struck by a second car. The boy's leg was apparently caught between the two cars.

75 Attend Installation of Salmo Chamber Officers

SALMO — Mel Olson, re-elected president of the Salmo Chamber of Commerce was installed at its annual dinner Saturday evening.

Vice-president is W. C. Dorey, also re-elected, while S. V. Brown was elected secretary-treasurer to replace J. D. Watt. The officers were installed by W. Hearn, village commission chairman.

Members approved a change in constitution whereby the executive was changed from four vice-presidents to one vice-president and a five member board of directors.

Elected to the board were Merle Hanson, Ken Aubin, Ken Henderson, J. D. Watt and M. Papau.

Gordon Moir was presented with a 27-year award, a hand-carved plaque by Hans Rabehl. The presentation was made by Frank Rotter, honorary president.

Guest speaker was J. D. McMynn of Trail, who spoke on "The Golden Days of the Kootenays."

Mr. Olson stressed positive thinking, in a short talk, and stressed the need to be active in voting on public offices, and also urged members to be their own "Salmo salesmen."

Mr. Olson and Mrs. Dorey also commented that the Chamber had made "great strides" during the past year, with a majority of district residents behind the Chamber's activities.

Credit was given the Chamber for the installation of telephones to Beaver Valley, 10 miles southwest of Salmo.

Moir reminded the group of the trial opening of the motor vehicle licence office in Salmo from Feb. 15 to March 1. The chamber will urge local residents to make use of the facilities so that the service will be retained.

A film, "Valley of the Swan," on the development of Duck Lake, and a dance concluded the evening's activities.

About 75 members and guests attended, including visitors from Trail and Kimberley.

Edgewood Home Razed

An early morning fire Thursday destroyed a house occupied by Robert Taylor and his family in Edgewood, Arrow Lakes community.

The parents and four children, between the ages of three and 14, all escaped. The fire is believed to have started in an upstairs bedroom as the result of defective wiring.

With the help of neighbors, the family managed to save a considerable amount of household contents.

Nelson Rink Captures Ladies' Open Bonspiel

The Rose Kuntz of Nelson rink captured the first Nelson Ladies' Curling Club's Open Bonspiel Sunday by defeating the Marion Klit rink of Trail 10-8.

Mrs. Kuntz' rink was composed of Miss O. Liccik, Mrs. B. West and Mrs. N. Marshall, while Mrs. Klit was supported by Mrs. C. Mawdsley, Miss J. Kumorek and Mrs. L. Casey.

The Kuntz rink built up an 8-2 lead by the end of the fifth end after scoring a four-ender in the second and two-ender in the fourth and fifth.

The Klit rink rallied bravely, counting for four points in the sixth and two more in the seventh to climb to within one point of the victors.

Kuntz pulled away with the game in the final end as she laid one to take the game and the championship.

The Kuntz rink knocked out the Evans foursome from Rossland in the semi-finals, 10-7, to meet the Klit rink. The Klit quartette dropped B. Smith of Nelson 11-3.

First prize of a set of chrome serving trays was presented to the winning skip by Mrs. T. Daloise, chairman of the bonspiel.

In the third event, Mrs. Evelyn Page of Trail downed Mary DeGirolamo of Nelson 13-5.

The Trail rink was composed of Mrs. Edna Emerson, Mrs. Mabel Ferguson and Mrs. Kathleen Kwasney. The DeGirolamo foursome included Mrs. May Bousquet, Mrs. Pat Galbraith and Mrs. Laura Maglio.

It is hoped that the event will become an annual affair.

BOYS INJURED WHILE SKIING

Two Nelson boys suffered leg fractures on the ski hill Sunday afternoon. Both are being treated in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

The boys were James Stewart, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Stewart, 508 Third Street; and Paul Larsen, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Larson, 707 Fourth Street. Both injuries occurred when the boys fell, the former stating he "went over a hump" he failed to see because it was snowing heavily.

CAHA Refuses Czech Invitation

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has reluctantly decided to turn down a request from Czechoslovakia that a Canadian team participate in a proposed world junior championship this year.

Czechoslovakia had asked Canada to send a team to a tournament to be held in late March or early April.

But delegates to the CAHA semi-annual meeting decided Sunday, it would be unable to form or obtain a junior team because proposed dates for the world tournament coincide with the start of Canadian playoffs.

Large Crowd Sees Sno-Sho

ROSSLAND (Special) — One of the biggest crowds on record attended the gala "Sno-Sho" here Friday and Saturday in a carnival that included wheelbarrow races, hockey games, dances and snow sculpturing.

Setting the sporting pace with civic stamina, Mayor J. Palyga, of Trail, beat out Arnold Lauriente, of Warfield, and Harold Elmes, of Rossland, in the wheelbarrow races. Highlight of the Friday night frivolities was the crowning of Kinsmen candidate, Miss Colleen Fandulescu as Sno-Sho Queen.

For best snow figurine, top award went to Mrs. O. Doratti, of Rossland, with second prize going to John Rozek, also of Rossland. Tied for third place were Debbie and Allison Griswold.

Canadians Drop NDU Squad 71-66

Osoyoos Canadians, behind the 17-point performance of playing coach Albin Hochsteiner, outdistanced the Notre Dame Knights 71-66 in a hard-fought exhibition basketball contest at Maryhall gymnasium.

The Osoyoos club took a half-time lead of 37-30 as it broke up the Knights' zone defence by outside shooting.

George Richter, George Kuhn with 12 points apiece, and John Hack, added to the Canadians' winning total.

Les Jensen, who netted 40 points against the Trail Allans Friday night, paced the NDU squad with 26, while Pete Farm added 22.

Hochsteiner and Jensen were standouts on the foul-line as they sank six-for-seven and 10-for-11 respectively.

The Osoyoos scoring was fairly evenly distributed as five members of the team netted over 10 points.

With only Jensen and Farm over 20 points, and the rest of the team below five, Knights could not sustain an attack.

The Knights finish their home series in the Senior B League Friday night when they host the Trail Bon Tons.

Bard's Anniversary Celebrated by 170

Approximately 170 residents of Scottish ancestry attended the 206th Anniversary of Robert Burns' birth held at the Eagle Hall Saturday night.

Sponsored by the Kootenay Kilties Pipe Band, the commemorative event was chaired by Dan Crozier and encompassed a gala program that included such highlights as the piping in of the haggis by Pipe Maor Kip Underwood, with Francine McInnes carrying the traditional dish. Address to the haggis was made by Past Chief Dave Paul.

During the banquet, John Hogg, president of the Pipe Band, welcomed the gathering. Pre-supper vocal solo, "Star of Robbie Burns" was rendered by Roland Anderson, followed by Selkirk Grace by E. A. Hircock.

A musical eulogy to the Bard, "There Was A Lad Was Born In Kyle," was played by pianist B. E. Ryall, followed by a toast to Burns by A. Waldie, who expanded on the accolades with "Immortal Memories".

Continuing the musical program, were selections by Roland Anderson, Norman Fishwick (accompanied by Mrs. Brewster) Kip Underwood, Ivan Laughton, Keith Langhorn, Rab Douglas and Jock Hawkins, also accompanied by Mrs. Brewster. Mr. Hawkins led the crowd in the singing of "The Laird 'o' Cocklen."

In the true traditions of the event, Highland Dancing was performed by Patty and Gay Langhorn, Jean Milne, Jo-Anne McInnes and Shelagh Hogg, under the direction of Past Chief Dave Paul.

The evening culminated with a program of dancing, featuring the Grand March, Circassian Circle and Highland Schottische.

W. Milburn Of Salmo Dies

William Milburn of Salmo died in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday.

Born in Shilbottle, Northumberland, England on April 29, 1901 he came to Lethbridge with his parents in 1910. They lived in Lethbridge and also Mumberton, Saskatchewan for a few months before moving to Nelson.

He worked for a time in the lumbering and mining industries before moving to Salmo where he worked as miner and truck driver.

He later joined the Canadian Exploration when it began operations and remained as one of its senior employees.

He was married to the former Lullu Mary Grutchfield at Salmo in 1923 at the first wedding to be held in the Anglican Church in Salmo.

He was a member and past president of the Ymir Lodge No. 31, A.F. and A.M.; Nelson Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons; Rossland Preceptory; Gizeh Temple and past president of the Salmo Shrine Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Dennis William of Vancouver; one brother, Robert of Vancouver; three sisters, Mrs. S. E. (Isabell) Mills of Nelson, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of England, and Mrs. Irene Feeney of Salmo.

He was predeceased by one daughter, Elaine in 1926 and a son Leroy in 1927.

Wayne Robinson Lands U.S. Post

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) —The University of Iowa has hired former Canadian football coach Wayne Robinson of Minneapolis as a defensive coach on a full-time basis.

Robinson, 35, former University of Minnesota and Philadelphia Eagles linebacker, filled the position last season on an interim basis.

Athletic director Forest Evashevski said the appointment will become effective Feb. 1.

Evashevski described Robinson as "a shrewd coach and an excellent addition to the staff."

Robinson retired from the pro football ranks in 1957 after five years with the Eagles and he served as defensive coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and later as head coach of B. C. Lions in the Canadian Football League.

Lodge Installs Slates at Trail

TRAIL — Installation of 1965 officers for the Cristoforo Colombo Lodge at Trail was held Sunday night in Colombo Hall.

The group was founded in 1905 for the purpose of providing sick and death benefits to the members. Fraternal and social activities are included in the organization's agenda. Special celebrations will be held in April to commemorate the 60th anniversary. Members reside at Trail, Rossland, Castlegar-Kinnaird, Fruitvale, Montrose, Salmo and Nelson.

Dual installation ceremonies saw sisters of the lodge as well as the male executive installed. The evening was concluded with refreshments and a dance.

Geno Le Rose was installed as president, Carlo Martin as vice-president, Charles Caputa, second vice-president, Luigi Tognotti, grand marshal, and Gordon Pisacreta as secretary.

For the sisters Mrs. Annie D'Aquino, president; Mrs. A. Cristofoli, first vice-president, Mrs. Reta Dall Lana, second vice-president, Mrs. L. Della Mattia, secretary and Mrs. J. J Schiavon, treasurer.

Albert Dryden Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Kootenay oldtimer, Albert Dryden were held Saturday afternoon in Kaslo at St. Andrew's United Church, J. Evans officiating.

He died in Nelson January 19 at the age of 81.

Pallbearers were Bert Dryden, Dan Dryden, Dave Dryden, L. R. Smith, R. Smolek and J. H. Alexander.

Interment followed in the IOOF Plot, Kaslo Cemetery.

Centennial Club Nominees Chosen

The 1965 list of nominees for the Nelson Centennial Club was announced Sunday by M. B. Ryalls and M. B. Slater, co-chairmen of the nominating committee.

Albert Maida was selected for general chairman; R. E. Sawyer, secretary-treasurer; T. S. Shorthouse, first vice-chairman; Walter Davis, second vice-chairman; J. T. Martin, third vice-chairman; Mike Robson, chairman of project and design, and Walter Davis, chairman of general finance.

Selection of the new executive will be made Tuesday evening during the general meeting of the Centennail Club. Past chairman will be Mayor E. T. Bodard.

The position of chairman of publicity is to be decided with a nomination from the floor at the meeting. Further nominations will be forthcoming from the members at the meeting.

From the results of the recent plebiscite; the lakefront project was selected as the 1967 Centennial project. It is hoped that through government grants from federal, provincial and municipal sources as well as money raised in Nelson and District, that the necessary $150,000 goal will be achieved.

Plans now include dredging of the lake to build up the shoreline as well as the inclusion of a city-operated marina for public use.

ORDERS

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

Orderly NCO, week ending Jan. 30, Cpl. B. Buttnor; week ending Feb. 6, Cpl. R. Leeming.

Parades, all ranks, Wednesday, 1925 hours; administration, Friday, 1925 hours; dress, civilian clothes.

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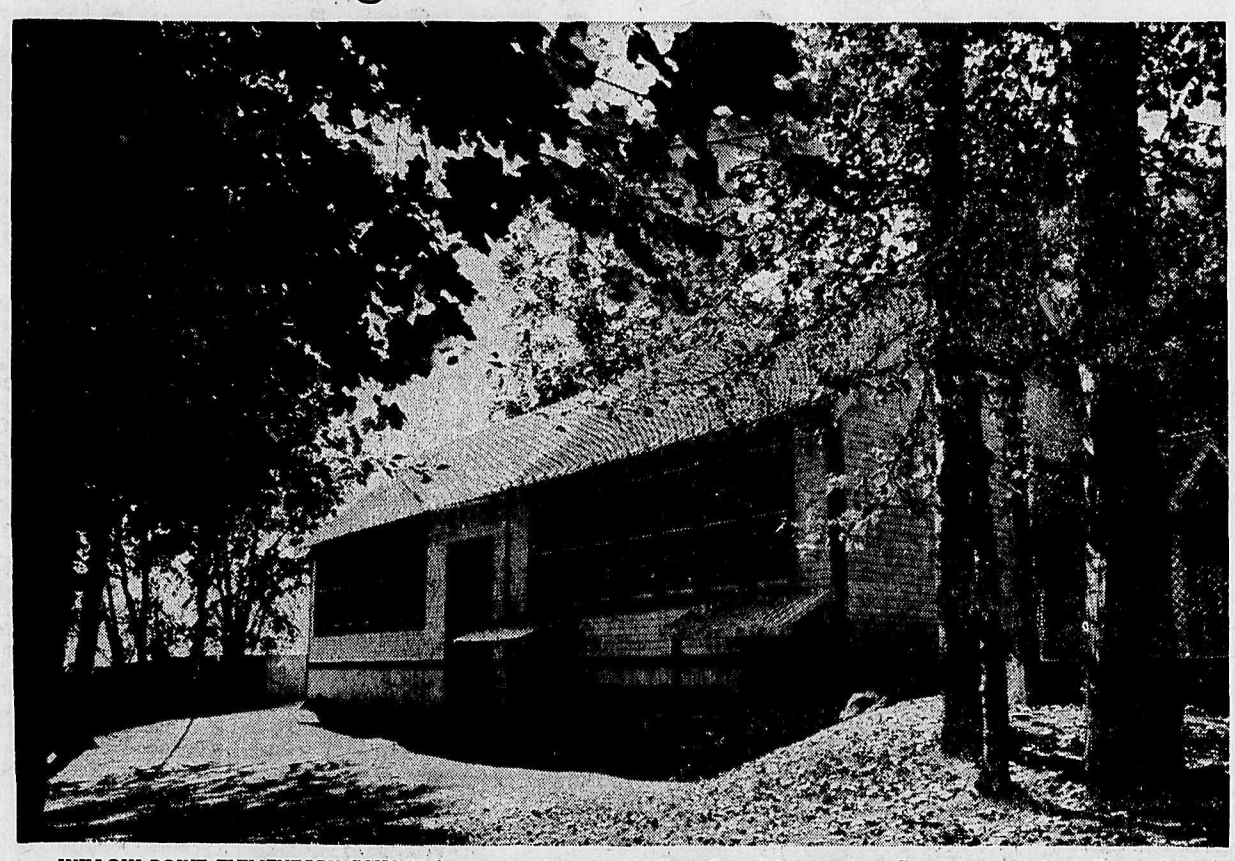
From Log Cabin to Modern School



WILLOW POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has grown from a log cabin built in 1903 to the modern building above, which houses 142 pupils and four teachers. Growing population indicates that additional space will be needed soon.

Willow Point School Grows With Times

WILLOW POINT — The A. I. Collinson Elementary School, lear Duhamel Creek six miles east of Nelson, is a far cry from the first Willow Point school built 62 years ago.

Today's school has an enrolment of 142 pupils with four teachers. In 1903, when the first one was built, the required enrolment was 10 pupils, and to reach this, two five-year-old children were allowed to start school.

Today's North Shore population suggests that more expansion will soon be necessary. The need for additional classroom space is indicated by an enrolment increase of 17 per cent from June 1964 to January 1965, and a further expected increase of 14 per cent from January 1965 to September 1965. An activity room, a library, and additional administrative and janitorial space will be needed to provide adequate facilities for the children of the area.

The shcool is also a community centre, with square dancing held Friday nights for pupils of Grades 4 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. R. Haycroft are instructors for this course.

FRENCH PLANNED

It offers school courses from Grades 1 to 7 at the elementary level, and it is planned to include elementary French for Grades 6 and 7.

The first Willow Point School was built in 1903 by C. W. West, A. B. Shannon and Mr. Long-Innes on land donated by C. W. West.

The school was constructed of logs, skidded to the site by horses, and chinked with cement. It had a cedar shake roof and as a final finishing touch, was thorughly whitewashed inside. The heating system consisted of one "box-stove", which just nicely accommodated a length of cord wood. Ventilation was acquired by opening a small window over the door.

There were all the modern conveniences — outside — and just in case of an emergency a good coal-oil lamp was kept handy. Desks were hand-made and built to accommodate two students.

The first teacher was Miss Fenton. To reach the required enrolment of 10 pupils, two children were allowed to start at the age of 5 years. Among the first teachers were Miss Black, now Lady Aylmer, Mrs. Shannon, Miss Bruce and Miss Gibson.

In 1911 there was an enrolment of eight pupils and at this time the hand-made seats were changed for 12 "up-to-date" desks.

The school was also used for church services until 1912, at which time the church was built.

MOVE "INSIDE"

In 1916 a room was added to the log cabin school, but in 1920 it was decided to build a better school and more land was purchased for this purpose.

The new school was built with all the modern conveniences — inside — plus heating and electricity. In 1948 a hoom was added to the school.

Four of the original students still living at Willow Point are Clarence Shannon, Tom West, Beatrice West and Mrs. J. Learmonth.

In the spring of 1963 construction began on the new building and in November 1963, the school opened with the proud name of A. I. Collinson Elementary School.

Built at a cost of $39,050, it consists of two rooms, medical room, furnace room, storage room and washrooms for boys, girls, and staff. Total enrolment is now 142 pupils with four teachers. The present principal is D. R. Fawcett.

SINGER DIES

MONTROSE, Scotland (AP)— Trefor Jones, 63, an opera singer, collapsed and died Friday at a dinner while acknowledging an ovation for members of his glee club. Jones, born in Wales, became a leading tenor in oratorio and musical comedy.

BARDOT ILL

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)— French film star Brigitte Bardot is suffering from bronchitis and is unable to start work on her new film Viva Maria, her agent announced Saturday. Miss Bardot was staying at her villa in Cuernavaca, 40 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Fire Department Reports Busy Year in Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS—Grand Forks Volunteer Fire Department answered 36 fire alarms and 70 ambulance calls in 1964, according to Fire Chief Ace Talarico, in his report to the annual meeting of the fire department held in the firehall.

The department answered 22 fire alarms within the city which incurred an estimated loss of $13,700. In the rural area, which the department also covers, 14 alarms were answered. City fire trucks travelled 249 miles with the rural truck travelling 182 miles.

Fire Chief Talarico was returned to office for his fifth consecutive term.

Assistant Chief Steve Cutt was also re-elected to office. Other officers elected were: secretary-treasurer, W. R. Manson; hook and ladder captain, H. McNiven; hose and chemical captain, Ken Gobey; protection captain, J. McRobb; foreman, D. Onions; inhalator, Noel Kirby; truck driver, W. MacDonald.

RESCUE UNIT

The rescue unit service also had a busy year, answering a total of 70 calls, 36 within the city and 34 outside calls. Total miles in 1964 by the rescue unit was 4625.

Following the meeting of the fire department, the annual meeting of the benevolent society was held. Added to the executive were R. Macgregor, H. Bailey and W. Percival-Wray.

The usual social evening was held following the meetings with representatives of the Christina Lake and Greenwood fire departments present. City council, police and other business men were also present.

Creston Names Civic Zone Appeal Member

CRESTON — P. R. Robinson has been named civic member of the Zone Appeal Board by the Creston Village Commission. Mr. Robinson will begin work immediately.

Along with Mr. Robinson, the provincial government will name a representative and the two members will decide a chairman. The board has a definite period of appointment.

The Board of Appeal will deal with protests by citizens relative to former council decisions on zoning matters. Basic rules for working with public protests are contained in the Zoning Act.

The board will face two appeals as soon as the government representative has been named.

Aged Forks Resident Dies

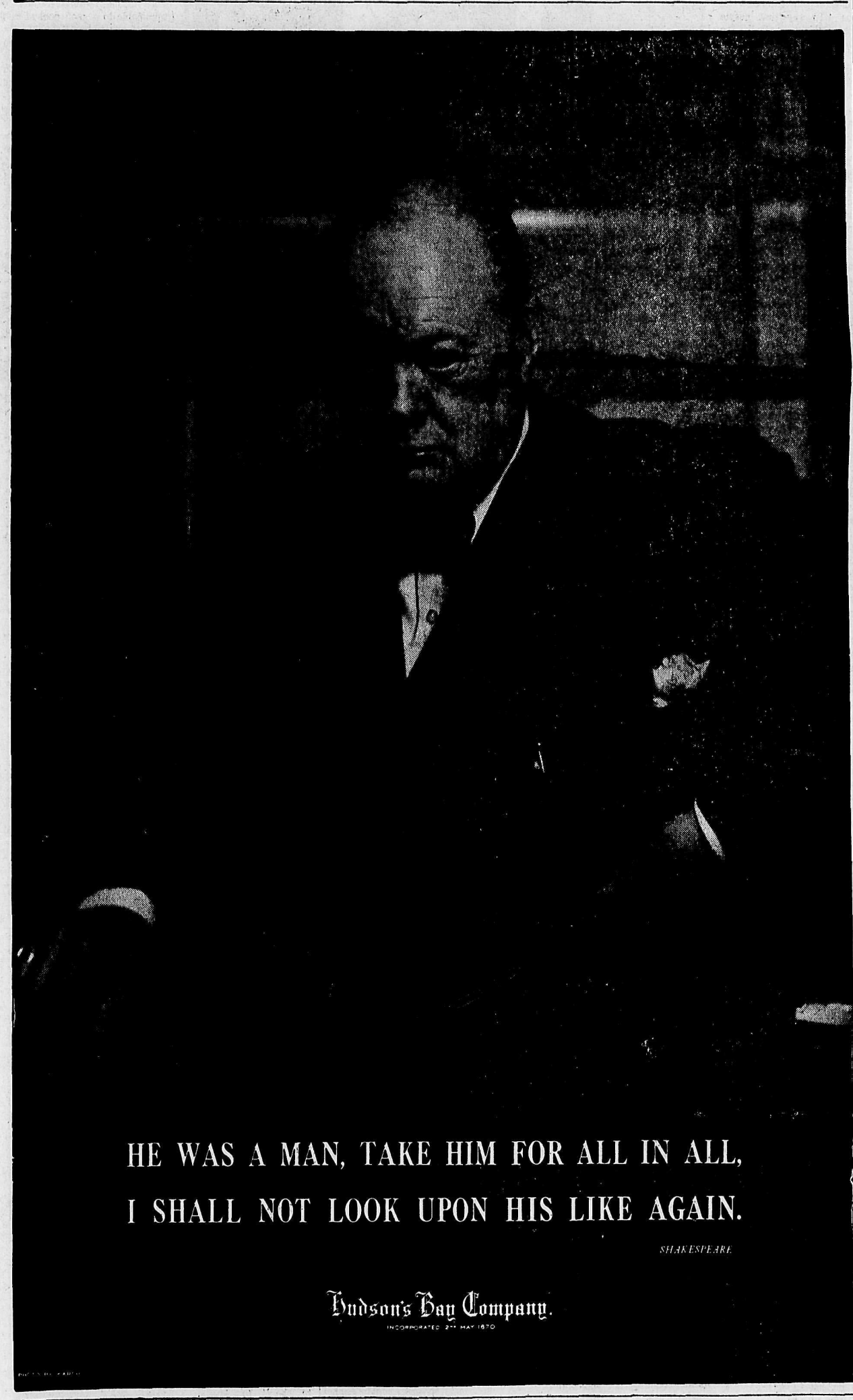
GRAND FORKS — Funeral rites were held Thursday at Central Park, New Westminster, for Clim Ritco. Mr. Ritco died Jan. 17 at the age of 82.

In 1911 he moved to Canada and settled on the prairies until 1927, when he came to Grand Forks. He was a resident here for 18 years prior to moving to New Westminster.

Mr. Ritco is survived by his wife, Rose; four sons, Charlie of Duncan, George of Grand Forks, Dick of Oliver and Pete of New Westminster; and six daughters, Mrs. Mary Maxmenko of New Westminster, Mrs. Anne Lippenski of Vancouver, Mrs. Florence Nord and Mrs. Vickey Holm of Rossland, and Miss Doris Ritco and Miss Ollie Ritco of New Westminster. Also surviving are two brothers, 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WORLD'S GOLD

The world production of gold each year is between 1,200 and 1,300 tons.



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SALARY:
$470 - $630 per month; placement in accord with teaching experience and certification.

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Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B. C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

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Monday, January 25, 1965

Man of the Century Passes

Never was so much owed by so many, to one man . . .

Sir Winston Churchill is dead.

He died as he lived, fighting courageously to the end.

And the free world weeps.

It weeps not so much because the magnificent statesman, warrior, writer is dead, but because his death signals the passing of an era that can never return.

Winston Churchill was a buffer; a liaison between the exciting, pageantry-filled, Victorian era of the British Empire and the Bengal Lancers, and the modern age of jet propelled bombers and atomic explosions.

And he was a symbol. A symbol of dogged determination — of personal pride and the will to win. He personified individual courage; all qualities which take on less military importance with each passing day, in this age of potential nuclear annihilation.

And it weeps because the greatest leader in modern history — perhaps the greatest leader the world has ever known, is gone and there is no one on the horizon to take his place.

It was Churchill who understood the unspeakable menace which faced the world in the late 1930's when most of his countrymen believed they had lived through the "war to end all wars".

And it was Churchill who assailed Neville Chamberlain's capitulation at Munich as a "total and unmitigated defeat", at a time when his fellow members of Parliament hailed their Prime Minister and his naive promise of, "peace in our time".

It was Churchill who scorned history's most infamous murderer as a "bloodthirsty guttersnipe" and lampooned him as a "miserable paperhanger" when his country so badly needed the confidence he instilled.

It was Churchill whose moving speeches fired the Allies on to victories that seemed impossibly beyond their reach; and it was Churchill who cried through the long nights when his people were under siege from Germany's deadly V-2 attack, then rose in the morning to give them his famous V-for-victory sign and to tell them they would not — could not, be beaten.

And, when at last the struggle was over and the Axis defeated, it was Churchill who modestly told the jubilant Britons:

"This is your victory!"

As in 1939, when it was Churchill alone who saw the lurking dangers of accepting without reservation, promises made by Hitler, so it was he alone who after the war, recognized the threat of Communism.

He attended the initial stages of the Potsdam conference in 1946, where he argued against the absurd principle of a divided Berlin inside the Communist sector of Germany.

But a nation anxious to believe the British Labor Party's promise to, "Get on with the business of rebuilding", turned him out of office and the new Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, completed the Potsdam negotiations.

Throughout his fifty years as a member of Parliament, Churchill was a bitter enemy of socialism and communism, which he believed were almost synonymous.

He wisely said:

"I declare to you from the bottom of my heart, that no Socialist system can be established without a political police. They would have to fall back on some form of Gestapo, no doubt very humanely directed in the first instance.

"This would nip opinion in the bud; it would stop criticism as it reared its head and it would give all the powers to the supreme party and party leaders, rising like stately bureaucracies of civil servants, no longer civil — no longer servants."

In time, this observation, so simply stated, may live to be one of his greatest gifts to the free world.

When in 1899, as a twenty-four-year-old newspaper correspondent, he escaped from a Boer prisoner of war camp in Africa, reward posters advertised a £25 bounty for his return — dead or alive.

His description appeared on the posters as follows:

"Indifferent build, walks with a forward stoop, red-brown hair, small and hardly noticeable moustache, talks through his nose and cannot pronounce the letter 's' properly."

Thank God fate decreed, that long half century ago, that the youth with the indifferent build and forward stoop should live to make his way safely back to Britain.

Smelting the Iron

It would make good sense if the government of British Columbia pushed research into methods of producing basic iron. This province is now shipping annually an estimated (1963) 2.5 million tons of iron ore concentrates to Japan together with some of the coking coal necessary to smelt it. We produce only some 35,000 tons of pig iron in an operation at Kimberley, with an expansion to 110,000 tons under way.

The Japanese iron concentrates trade is a new development. The bulk of the production dates only from 1962.

If an economic method of producing basic iron were developed here, there is little doubt the Japanese customers would benefit. They would save the heavy bulk shipping costs in coal and unreduced ore. The profit to B.C. in a new industry is obvious.

A recent article drew attention to the great profits which result from vigorous research. Prosperity of the present B.C. silver-lead-zinc mines, which lead the metal mining industry in the province, traces directly to the lead-zinc separation methods pioneered by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. research in the 1920s.

Previously zinc, now one of our most valuable products, was worth less than nothing to the miner. He was charged a penalty on it when his ore was smelted.

Recent research has resulted in the production of basic iron without the use of coking coal. In the Yukon, the great Snake River iron deposits offer a source of ore comparable to the largest in the world. They are under active exploration. Growth of the Western Canada and U.S. Pacific northwest markets for iron and steel, together with this direct reduction process, make a B.C. iron industry look more feasible than ever before.

This has long been a hope of the province's mining industry.

It would be a gamble, but both a prudent and far-sighted gamble, for the government of B.C. to finance intensive production and marketing research into our potential iron and steel industry. One good break in development, handling, production or treatment methods and this could become a profitable reality.

—*Vancouver Sun.*

Quiet Revolution in English Canada

Decade Decisive for Confederation

By PETER DESBARATS

By a fluke of historical timing, Canada has entered a period of intense political creativity exactly 100 years after the original process of Confederation.

When the new Confederation is achieved, historians will probably regard this decade as decisive, second only in importance to the 60s of the last century. And in this context, separatism in Quebec may be interpreted as little more than a contributing factor, one of the many sparks that helped to unite the significant explosion.

Across English Canada today, more and more people are becoming aware of momentous changes. In Quebec, dazzled by its own transformation, the sense of national upheaval has grown more slowly. But even in French Canada there is a growing suspicion at this time that the debate has moved far beyond the borders of Quebec to encompass the entire nation.

The upheaval in Quebec has been called the "quiet revolution." The larger national change, as far as many Canadians are concerned, is still the "hidden revolution." Its exterior symptoms are far from simple. There are no bombs, no cries for violent action and few black-and-white issues.

In the wake of Quebec's renaissance, basic changes are being made in Canada's structure of government. This is the first of six articles on the "quiet revolution" which is rapidly developing across English Canada. In preparing his report, Mr. Desbarats interviewed key government figures in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick and Ottawa.

The centres of this revolution have been conference tables surrounded by government ministers and civil servants. Even here there is confusion; the pattern is often lost in everyday routine or technical argument. What the ordinary citizen gets is a confused echo of debate on federal-provincial relations, tax sharing, co-ordinated-economic development and other blurry labels.

STRIKES HOME

But now and then, a sentence strikes home. There have been enough of these flares from high places to make Canadians vaguely aware of the dramatic changes which are now taking place.

Premier Lesage of Quebec, speaking in Paris last November: "There is no doubt that a new constitution and a new kind of federalism are coming into being."

Premier Robarts of Ontario, in Toronto last November: "We are seeking a fundamental consensus on the nature of our Canadian political system. We must establish the basic ground rules for stable operation of the Canadian nation for decades ahead."

Premier Robarts, in an interview in Toronto last month: "At long last it is beginning to seep in that these are deep Canadian changes, not just Quebec changes."

Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan, in an interview in Regina last month: "If the demands on the Federal Government reach the point where Confederation is threatened, we've got to cry halt!"

Premier Bennett of British Columbia in an interview in Victoria: "To say that people who are against centralization are against Canada is just ridiculous."

A senior provincial civil servant in western Canada: "We're talking about the making of a nation. Under the old system, Canada was coming apart much faster than most people realized."

Prime Minister Pearson, in an interview in Ottawa last month: "In the field of federal-provincial relations, more has happened in the past 18 months than in any comparable period in our history."

This series of articles is not a technical discussion of new arrangements between Ottawa and the provinces. It is an attempt to survey current opinion on the new Confederation expressed by the people most intimately concerned — politicians and civil servants. It is based on published reports and a series of interviews in Ottawa and the capitals of six of the 10 provinces.

The basic fact is that the provincial governments in the new Confederation are assuming, and to a significant extent already have assumed, an entirely new role in the government of Canada.

And this means, among a bewildering variety of things, that Canada may be discovering a new way to handle the regional tensions that have threatened its eixstence since 1867: that the old struggle between Quebec and Ottawa is changing, and to a certain extent, disappearing; that certain provincial boundaries may vanish; that the job of the federal parliament is being altered drastically; and that national and provincial parties as we know them today may be on the verge of extinction.

NEGATIVE SLOGANS

These are changes that will not occur easily. Apart from Prime Minister Pearson's "co-operative federalism," the few slogans that have emerged to date have been negative.

"No more concessions to Quebec!" is prevalent in some regions. Another refrain might be paraphrased as "God Save Our Federal Government." Both are grotesque distortions of the real issues. Quebec is far from being the only province that today senses a new place for itself in Confederation. The threat to Ottawa is not equivalent to an attack on national unity. It may very well be the opposite: a new way to strengthen Canada.

But the negative slogans circulate because no one yet understands exactly what is happening, why it is happening and how far it will go.

British Columbia talks about greater provincial autonomy. Its demands often sound as if they come from Quebec, but the reasons behind them are uniquely British Columbian.

Prairie provinces and the Maritimes are wavering between hope and fear — anxious for a new deal but suspicious of their more powerful neighbors.

Quebec is sobering up rapidly from the intoxication of the early 60s and acquiring a new sense of responsibility.

Ontario, even more than Quebec a nation unto itself in the economic sense, is strangely silent. For once in its history, it seems to be reacting to events rather than actively attempting to dominate them.

Why are the changes occurring?

Because the old centrally directed federal system was breaking down. Any attempt to tighten unilateral federal authority in recent years might have weakened Canada dangerously. Qubeec would have been the first province to wobble out of orbit, but others, particularly British Columbia, would have followed soon after. There was no other course but to search for a new approach to federal authority, not in Ottawa but in the capitals of the provinces.

"There is a danger in all this that the federal authority might become too weak to do the job that it has to do," said Prime Minister Pearson in an interview.

So there is a paradox. Provincial governments have become immensely more powerful since World War II. Some of them administer budgets that, 25 years ago, would have seemed national in size. They have created corps of civil servants that match, in technical skill, and sometimes surpass, in intellectual vitality, the civil service establishment in Ottawa.

But while their strength has increased, the provinces' need to cooperate with Ottawa and among themselves also has grown. They have to think on a national scale today.

"Any provincial politician can snipe at Ottawa, but it takes a provincial statesman to deal with other provinces," said a young civil service economist in western Canada.

GIVE SOMETHING

"With Ottawa, you simply complained about the raw deal you got and tried to push as much blame onto the federal government as you possibly could. But with other provinces, you have to give something to get something, and then you have to explain to your own people why you've given it away.

"We're starting to develop some pretty astute statesmen at the provincial level."

During this period, the federal government has been directed by a man who is referred to, by friends and enemies alike, as a statesman rather than a politician. Not the best debater in the House of Commons or the liveliest orator on the hustings, Prime Minister Pearson has, by instinct and through his experience at the United Nations, a remarkable ability to deal with these "United Provinces" in Confederation.

"Federal - provincial conferences are one of the most enjoyable things in politics for me," he admits. "My experience in international affairs is applicable to a good deal of this kind of negotiation."

In its first year and a half in office, the Pearson administration held more meetings with the provinces than were called during the six years of the Diefenbaker government. Up to the end of October last year, there had been 114 such federal-provincial meetings at various levels.

Premier Bennett of B.C. talks about "conference-itis" in a critical way, but the fact is that channels of communication between Ottawa and the provinces and inter-provincial channels are more numerous and busier than at any time in Canadian history.

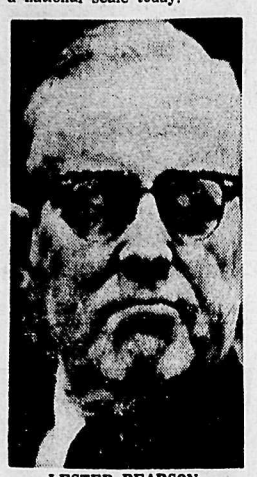
Conferences of provincial premiers were started by Premier Lesage in 1960 and have continued to be held at regular intervals. Resource development is being discussed by the 11 senior governments in the new Resource Ministers' Council. For the first time, provincial governments are participating in a full study of the tax structure in Canada.

What the nation seems to be creating, in effect, is "government by national consensus" rather than government according to policies originating in the central "brain" in Ottawa. This is a development that has chess-like implications, and the varied reactions to it in other parts of Canada betray the pressure that it is exerting on old and stubborn concepts of what constitutes a strong Canada.

Tomorrow: British Columbia — the other Quebec.

JEAN LESAGE
. . . new type of federalism

W. A. C. BENNETT
. . . centralization vs. Canada



LESTER PEARSON
. . . cooperative federalism

Commissioner to British Guiana Faces Problem of Racial Violence

By BURCHELL O. WILLS
Canadian Press Correspondent

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (CP) — Milton F. Gregg, VC, soldier, teacher, businessman, politician, is gradually settling into a new career as a diplomat in this troubled British colony on the northeast coast of South America.

Since his appointment as Canadian commissioner to British Guiana in March 1964, Mr. Gregg has concentrated on exploring how the two countries can work to their mutual benefit.

Chatting about his work as he sat in the windward part of a flat in a three-storey building where his Georgetown offices are located he admitted his job hasn't been easy. That's because of the political situation.

The colony has lived through some of the tensest days in its history during the last year. Racial violence became so widespread that responsible government was suspended by Britain for the second time in little more than a decade.

Leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan failed to win re-election in the Dec. 7 general election, however, and Britain is pinning its hopes for peace on a coalition government formed when no party got an over-all majority.

MET PREMIER

Mr. Gregg has met with the new premier, Forbes Burnham, to discuss how Canada can help the country.

Being close to crises—physical or political—is not new for the 72-year-old Canadian.

In 1917 he won the Victoria Cross for gallant action against the Germans in France.

In 1950, as a freshman labor minister in the Louis St. Laurent cabinet, he saw Canada through an 11 - day railway strike, one of the country's most far-reaching labor conflicts.

In his work and travels here he has found some parallels between Canada and British Guiana, notably in the Rupunni River area of the interior where, he says, life resembles that of early times on the Canadian Prairies.

He has seen more of the country than most Guianese and describes the colony in human terms as having a "rich diversity of races of people in city and country," a factor which has also had a bearing on the violence of recent years.

Canadians living in British Guiana, including missionaries and persons associated with the bauxite industry, are Gregg's concern as Canadian commissioner. All 38 are indexed in the Georgetown offices where a staff of five Canadians and five Guianese are employed.

VISITED BAUXITE PLANT

One of his trips took him to the Canadian - owned plant 60 miles up the Demerara River from Georgetown where the Demerara Bauxite Company extracts the ore for aluminum.

On another he took his wife, the former Mrs. Erica Deichmann of Sussex, N.B., to visit the northwestern area of the colony on the Venezuelan border.

Gregg's own background appears to fit him admirably for the job he is expected to do here.

He has been a schoolteacher in his native New Brunswick and was later in the automobile business in Halifax, leaving at the invitation of Conservative Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to take the ceremonial post of sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons.

He was elected to Parliament as a Liberal in 1947 and represented the New Brunswick riding of York-Sunbury for 10 years, holding the fisheries and veterans' affairs portfolios before moving to labor.

His own province — he was born at Mountain Dale, N.B., April 10, 1892—is never far from his thoughts and he draws comparisons between it and British Guiana.

"The population of the two is just about the same, and though it will be a long time before either British Guiana or New Brunswick has the advantages and disadvantages of a dense population, in the meantime both give a good chance to people to develop their resources for their benefit."

Word of Life

And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. — Acts 2:42.

World Medical Station Might Be Possible

MONTREAL (CP) — If present negotiations prove successful, a World Health Organization medical station may be established on remote Easter Island, McGill University's research director says.

Professor S. C. Skoryna, leader of a current Canadian medical expedition to the island, said the station on the South Pacific island could become a pilot operation for some 50 medical and biological stations throughout the world.

Income Tax Tips

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

By C. A. MILLER
Retired Supervising Assessor, Income Tax Department

IMMIGRANTS AND EMIGRANTS

Many taxpayers taking up residence in Canada during the taxation year are of the opinion they may claim full exemption for themselves and family. This is not the case. A taxpayer who enters Canada in the middle of the year is only allowed exemption for the period he resided here. For example, if he resided in Canada for 200 days his exemption would be 200/366 of the yearly allowance. You must be a resident of Canada for the full 12 months of the calendar year to claim the maximum exemption. This also applies to the $100 standard deduction, in lieu of charitable donations, medical expenses and union dues.

A taxpayer who entered Canada during the year reports as income only the amount received in Canada. Any income he had while not a resident need not be shown on his return.

A taxpayer who leaves Canada during the year to take up permanent residence in another country, reports only his Canadian income, and can claim exemption only for the number of days he resided in Canada.

If a married taxpayer goes to another country but leaves his wife and family in Canada, then he is considered a resident of Canada until his wife and family come earned in the other coun- He must then report on his Canadian income tax return the income earned in te other country while his wife and family were here. Any federal income tax paid in the other country will be a credit against his Canadian tax. When a taxpayer moves to another country with his wife and family, he must before his departure file his Canadian income tax return and get a clearance in writing. He will recieve prompt attention in such matters if he appears in person at his locai district income tax office.

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

Question 1. I came to Canada from England in 1964. My earnings while here will be less than $1000. Must I file a tax return?

Answer. YES. You may be taxable as yoyu are not allowed a full $1000 exemption unless you reside here for 12 months.

Question 2. I paid all tax owing Canada before I left for the U.S.A. but since I came here I received a refund from my Canadian employer of my pension contributions. There was tax witheld on it. How do I get a refund of this tax?

Answer. A refund of pension contributions made to a taxpayer who is no longer a resident of Canada, is taxable in Canada. Write the local tax office for the district where you resided in Canada and ask them to adjust your return. Any refund due will be sent to you.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 25, 1965 . . .

The Empress of Canada, a luxury liner of the Canadia Pacific fleet, was destroyed by fire 12 years ago today—in 1953—in a dockside fire at Liverpool, England. The 20,235-ton vessel was formerly the Duchess of Richmond, one of two surviving Duchess-class vessels built in the late 1920s. With the extensive losses through action during the Second World War, the Duchess of Richmond was refitted to Empress standards and used on the transatlantic run.

1759—Scottish poet Robert Burns was born.

1953—Then federal public works minister, Davie Fulton was chosen B.C. Conservative leader.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — the German cruiser Gazelle was torpedoed and seriously damaged in the Baltic; French troops destroyed German bridges across the Meuse River, isolating St. Mihiel; the British admiralty announced the armed merchant ship Viknor was sunk off Ireland.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the Canadian Parliament was dissolved with the session less than four hours old, and a general election was called; Germans were reported to be demanding increased oil supplies from Romania under threats of resorting to "other measures;" the French navy reported it had sunk a German submarine.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The main role of Civil Defence in emergencies is coordinating and assisting already existing services at municipal, provincial and federal levels.

HUBERT

"They stuff me with vitamins until I'm LOADED with pep and energy, THEN they put me to bed at 7:30!"

Mandy Got Cool Reception

LOXTON, England (AP) — Mandy Rice-Davies, blonde sex bomb of the Profumo case, rode to hounds Saturday with the upper set huntsmen of the Weston Harriers.

She got a frigid reception from lady members of the [illegible] but a professional huntsman said "she rides beauti[illegible]."

Mandy, 20, came back saying:

"Everyone was very kind. I've had a marvelous time."

Maj. Michael MacEwan, the hunt's joint master, put down the cool reception to British reserve.

"There's no deliberate boycott," he said.

Mandy arrived in London to perform in a cabaret at a country club. The village postmistress, Mrs. Elsie Owen, said:

"The women here just can't understand what all the men see in her."

Fancy Pins Are Worn Where You Will as Attention-Getters

TORONTO (CP) — Your own imagination is the only limit nowadays on interesting ways to wear your jewelry.

Take pins, for example. It used to be that you wore them only on lapels or high on the bodice of a dress. Now you can wear them just about anywhere on your costume, even as hair adornments.

Pins can be used as attention-getters. This is particularly true of gold pins, this seasons big fashion trend. Let a smart, gold pin accentuate the new flounced skirt by placing it, slightly to one side, at the top of the flounce.

Emphasize a decollete neckline with a dramatic pin. A front plunge can be even more seductive if it ends with an eye-catching glamor pin. A plunging back neckline or a bare back can gain more attention with an interesting pin at the terminal point or waistline.

Strategically pinned high on the bosom, a pin can add significance to the new highwaisted look. It can mark equally well a natural or lowered waistline.

For an unexpected touch, you can use a pin as a sort of shoulder epaulet. Or it can be placed to define an elbow-length sleeve or accent a wrist-length cuff.

Another interesting effect is to snuggle a pin just under the notch of a collar so that it seems to peek out. This is especially smart with the new blazer suit.

SHOW OFF HAIR

As a hat or hair adornment, pins have come into their own. For outdoor wear, try using a pair of matching pins to tie in your hat with your coat. You can also separate mated pairs effectively by attaching one to the lapel and the other on the sameside or opposite pocket flap. A group of matching pins can create interest worn in a cluster on a dress, lapel or patch pocket.

Another touch is in contrasting textures. Try a smooth, gleaming gold pin with rough tweeds and one of the new textured pins on a basic dress of plain wool, silk or satin.

A glamor glitter pin can even team up with a casual sweater. Opposites are fashionable.

An important point to remember is the sparing use of pins with necklaces. If youre wearing a multistring or tasselled necklace, a series of chains, or ropes, you should omit pins, unless as a hat decoration. There is one exception, however. many hip-length, single chains can be brought up and pinned at the hip. Shorter chains can be pinned at the waistline.

The current style is not to peg jewelry to a particular silhouette or to a particular time of day. Obviously the more elaborate necklaces, the chandelier or pendant earrings are intended for formal occasions. But the tiered or flounced hemline discotheque dresses demand a more restrained neck lace and earrings of the sort you might also wear with tunic or knit dress.

Bracelets can combine narrow and wide bands, dull and textured gold. They can be worn to form a solid band at the wrist or a few can clasp the arm above the elbow. They can also dress up casual clothes.

Bangles and charm bracelets can create a tinkling charm for late-day wear. But again the rule is to avoid too much. If youre wearing a fussy necklace and earrings, forget the bangles.

M170
SIZES 10-18
PRINTED PATTERN

CUT A PROUD, SLENDER FIGURE THIS SPRING in a three-piece suit whose every seam reveals the mastery of designer OLEG CASSINI. The jacket is lightly, superbly shaped — note neckline swerve, crisp wrist pleat with button trim. Note especially the way the blouse fits smoothly into the skirt — only the over-panel in front and partial belt give a dandyish vest look. Choose flannel, worsted, linen, faille for a suit light enough to slip under a coat now, travel by itself later on.

Printed Pattern A779 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 suit requires 2⅝ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse requires 1½ yards 39-inch.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A779 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

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

Canadian Girls in Demand In U.S. as Stewardesses

By LINDA CRAWFORD

MONTREAL (CP)—New opportunities are opening up in the United States for Canadian girls interested in becoming stewardesses.

United Air Lines is conducting a recruiting campaign for stewardesses in Canadian cities and towns. Marc F. Wallace, eastern manager of personnel, says 35,000 to 40,000 girls will be interviewed and many of the 1,500 stewardesses hired are expected to be Canadian.

The airline will interview applicants in Ottawa Jan. 25-26, and in Montreal Jan. 27-28.

Charles M. Urbach, manager of employment, says more than 300 Canadians are serving as stewardesses with United and last year more than 100 were hired.

Candidates must be 20 to 27 years old, single and high school graduates. Height limits are five-two to five-nine. Weight must be under 140 pounds in proportion to height. Vision must be correctable to 20-30 in each eye, and spectacles or contact lenses are permitted.

Once selected, fledgling stewardesses spend 5½ weeks at United's education and training centre outside Chicago learning about aircraft, care for the safety and health of passengers, routing, ticketing, fares, airline codes and airline history. An appearance-consultant gives a seminar on hair-styling, make up, figurecontrol and proper diet.

SERVES 116 CITIES

The training centre contains a year-round swimming pool, tennis courts, game rooms, television and exercise facilities, air craft mockups and classrooms. Trainees are assigned roommates with whom they share suite while attending classes. Pin money is supplied.

Upon receiving her silver wings a stewardess may be assigned to home base in 12 cities —Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Newark, N.J., Washington or Miami. The airline serves 116 cities, including Honolulu and Vancouver.

Flight schedules for each month are bid for on a seniority basis, but United officials say the rapid turnover ensures a relatively fast rise on the seniority list. Most stewardesses marry after 2½ years with the company, becoming eligible for the Clipped Wings Association.

Salary starts at $325 a month, plus $90 incentive pay for flying time between 70 and 85 hours.

United says candidates with college or registered nurse training are especially desirable, and an interested stewardess can become a supervisor, instructor or sales representative.

Maternity Care Program Does Well

NEW CORK (AP)—A maternity care program, backed by federal funds and including free birth control aid in low-income neighborhoods, is operating here without any signs of religious friction.

The situation is seen by some specialists in the field as indicating increased interfaith understanding on approaches to birth control.

"Areas of agreement are broadening all over the country, a spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America says. "The old-fashioned struggles have become the exception.

The city health department disclosed recently that through a federal grant of $1,400,000 it has launched five maternity care clinics in poorer sections, with four others scheduled to be opened soon.

Along with a comprehensive program of pre-natal care, the clinics offer birth control materials and advice.

There was no immediate comment on the program from the New York archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, which has long condemned artificial means of birth control. New York Citys population is 45 per cent Catholic.

However, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Frawley, director of Roman Catholic hospitals in the archdiocese, said he thought "the program in its broad aspects is most acceptable.

"Families should be free to act in accordance with their conscience and convictions," he said.

Two Catholic hospitals, St. Vincents in Manhattan and St. Catherines in Brooklyn, are supervising two of the program's clinics. Both offer instruction in the rhythm method of birth control, which is acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

At the other clinics, however, mothers may obtain birth control pills and contraceptive devices.

The areas are predominantly Negro, with high birth rates.

BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

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

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1965

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

CBC PROGRAMS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*
8:30 No Time for Seargeants*
9:00 Wendy and Me*
9:30 Bing Crosby Show*
10:00 Ben Casey*
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 The Les Crane Show*

KXLY TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

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

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

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

7:45 Test Pattern
8:00 U of A Math
8:30 Sign Off
9:45 Test Pattern
10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 Across Canada
11:00 Friendly Giant
11:15 Chez Helene
11:30 Butternut Square
11:50 CBC News
12:00 Farm Highlights
12:15 Midday Report
12:25 Pastor's Study
12:30 Glencannon
1:00 Trailmaster
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Prairie Profiles
3:00 Take Thirty
4:00 As the World Turns
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Fireball XL 5
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Sports Challenge
7:30 Let's Sing Out
8:00 Jack Benny
8:30 Danny Kaye
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Wall of Ice.
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nite Final
11:20 Trailmaster

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, January 26, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Invest assets and energies only in projects worthy of your endeavor. In a rush to accomplish, don't bypass important small things. Heed wise counsel.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Your ruling planet fairly favorable. Use poise, tactful persuasion in reaching for and attaining objectives.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury somewhat adverse. Watch for irritating situations and bridge them amicably and with unbiased opinion. Move briskly into productive areas.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Steadily increase quality and output where you can. Stimulate interest in items that bid to be of most value and satisfaction later. Ignore dissenters.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Generally benefic indications from your planets. Cooperate with enthusiastic approach to duties and extra curricular matters. Watch your schedule; keep it meaningful.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A more or less average day. Better finish, or at least further, existing plans and assignments. Starting new matters without sufficient preparation could lead to disappointment.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Do not take a position for or against any issue until sure of your ground. Analyze soaring claims; they could be enclosed in a bubble that will burst under pressure.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Scotch a present tendency toward jealousy. Don't nurture grudges which could later prove troublesome. Instead, emphasize your drive and loyalty to principles.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — This is a day for giving things a "real try!" Just be certain you are heading in right direction. Discuss goals with family and/or knowing associates.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't judge the future by the past. You can shape your destiny through your own efforts. A "let be what must be" is ineffective in fact, it's a lazy attitude.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Do not envy others. Successful acquaintances can assist you. You have an analytical mind and penetrating insight; use them.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Be acquisitive but not grasping. Understand, be duly flexible. You have much to gain now.

YOU BORN TODAY were meant to be achievers. But you are not always a showy worker, which is well, since it surprises the opposition, even co-workers. You visualize goals, needed requirements far in advance. It is easy for you to get ahead on this account. You proceed with a "sixth sense" and practicality, and once well organized, make remarkable strides. You are adapted to a scientific, literary or artistic career; have a philosophical mind, are intuitive, sometimes super-sensitive. Birthdate of: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.S.A.; Charles XIV, King of Sweden and Norway; Robert Burns, Scot. poet.

'What Is Truth?' Sermon Subject

The age-old question of "What is truth?" was given a fresh exploration in Christian Science churches Sunday. The Bible Lesson was on "Truth," and the Golden Text was from Psalms (86:11): "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth."

One insight into the question was presented in a paragraph from the opening pages of the Christian Science textbook: "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity. Contentment with the past and the cold conventionality of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal."

50 Pretty Girls Show Men Around Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Bored businessmen visiting Sweden can relax during spare evenings here with the girl of their dreams — provided that their wallets are well padded with hard cash.

They have only to dial 5450-50 and an attractive, intelligent Swedish girl is ready to show them the city highlights.

The telephone line, which is almost invariably busy, leads to Slim Turpin, managing director of Handelsbolaget K. Selander and Company. He has access to some 50 pretty girls all waiting for a pleasant evening out.

They are trained not only to entertain visitors, but also to act as city guides, interpreters and hostesses at industrial exhibitions.

The client pays 25 crowns (about $5) an hour for the girl in addition to all costs incurred at restaurants, theatres or in taxi fares. The minimum time paid for is four hours.

ALSO EARN TIPS

Each girl is paid 10 crowns an hour (about $2) and usually receives tips of between 10 and 100 crowns at the end of the evening.

Girls applying for jobs must be good - looking, intelligent, linguists, charmingly feminine and above all, down to earth, Turpin says, adding:

"Obviously, misunderstandings can, and do, arise, and the girls must be able to look after themselves. Swedish sin has a certain reputation abroad and it is imperative for the girls to be able to handle all kinds of situations.

"We always stress to our clients that girls exceeding the aims of the company are dismissed immediately.

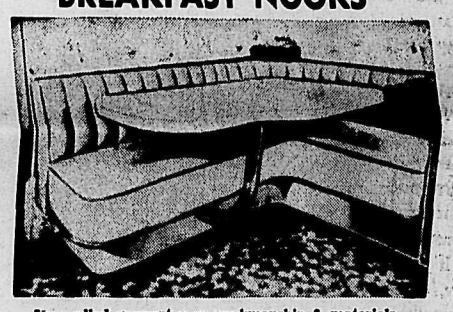
WORLD BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)—Two New York plainclothes policemen paid $20 apiece to watch an aquatic show Friday night, and then arrested the four female swimmers for indecent exposure. They were swimming in the nude in a rented basement pool, police said. Two male sponsors were arrested.

SAFETY 'FRUSTRATING'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Phil W. Ellis says he's quitting his $15,000-a-year job as director of the North Carolina Traffic Safety Council because it's "frustrating and affecting my health." Ellis told the council's board Friday: "I got frustrated trying to beat my head against a brick wall." Police counted 1,571 traffic deaths in North Carolina in 1964.

BREAKFAST NOOKS



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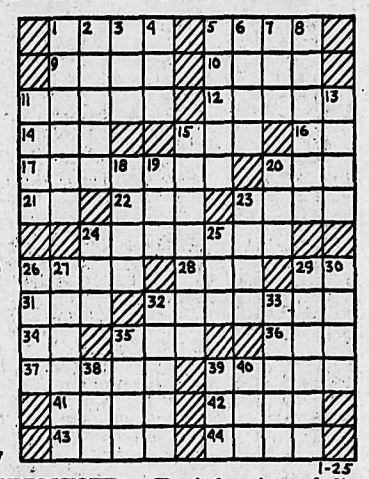
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Avoid
5. Narrow flat board
9. Robust
10. Enclosure
11. Social gathering
12. Smells
14. Poem
15. Snoop
16. Synthetic language
17. To liken
20. Sun
21. Exclamation
22. Metallic rock
23. Forefather
24. Wagering
26. Horseman's foot-covering
28. Ostrich-like bird
29. Classified notice
31. Unit of work
32. Nestle close
34. Chinese measure
35. Marry
36. Mischievous one
37. A titter
39. Pin on which an object revolves
41. Christmas song
42. Paradise
43. Spreads grass to dry
44. Go

DOWN
1. Reflection
2. A seraglio
3. Ultimo: abbr.
4. Napoleon's marshal general
5. A tally
6. A wife
7. Past
8. Great fear
11. A little: mus.
13. Fish
15. Feign
18. Bard
19. Skill
20. Signature: abbr.
23. Cozy and comfortable
24. Marsh
25. Baking pit
26. A garment part
27. The East
29. Kind of nut
30. Department: abbr.
32. Closes, as a hawk's eyes
33. Bestowed
35. Tobacco: colloq.
38. Garden tool
39. Bench-like seat
40. Fish

COSY APSE
ALOE LEAN
ARENA SPICE
UT TWO OK
REPOSE PORE
ARRA LOANED
KOTOS
SPOUSE SAGE
HARM REELED
AN ASS NE
METER SATIN
LIVE ARIA
SEAS YELL

Saturday's Answer



1-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

HC DSS GJK JHUK ZKUKPNKI, D BHHP MNCK NI GJK OKIG.—JEOODZP

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE WORSE OCCUPATIONS IN THIS WORLD THAN FEELING A WOMAN'S PULSE.—STERNE

© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

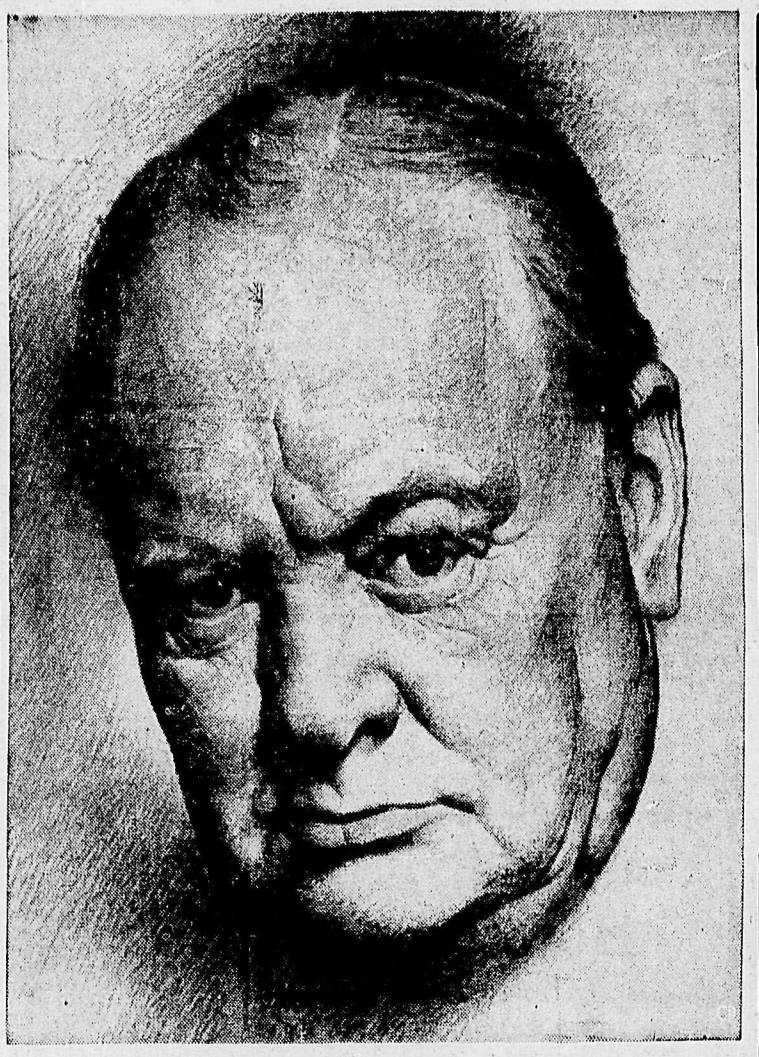
letters from a very hungry girl

What is it like to go on a 20-day hunger strike? A Weekend Magazine feature by Paul Rush tells how Montrealer Mary Suzuki went on a 20-day protest fast in a Georgia jail, tested the courage of her convictions and wrote of the thoughts that haunted her.

Nelson Daily News

Sir Winston Churchill — An Illustrious

YALTA CONFERENCE — Winston Churchill laid aside his personal hatred of Communism during the Second World War to accept Russia as a full ally. To keep Stalin posted in war plans, he went to Moscow in 1942 and 1944. In 1943 Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin met at Tehran to plan attacks on Germany from south, east and west. In February, 1945, they met again at Yalta, where this photograph was taken, to lay the shaky foundation-stones of peace, settle boundary controversies in eastern Europe and argue out problems of the new United Nations. While the final Big Three meeting was being held in Potsdam, after Germany's defeat, Labor Leader Clement Attlee succeeded Churchill as prime minister and chief British delegate. Churchill, starting six years in opposition, renewed his pre-war warning against Communism. He added a phrase to the language when he said at Fulton, Mo., that an "iron curtain" had descended across much of Europe.
—CP Photo.



BULLDOG LOOK — Winston Churchill's solid build, square face, aggressive chin, constant huge cigar and two fingers raised in the "V-for-Victory" sign made him the symbol of Britain's determination to fight on, regardless of the cost. His harsh voice was perfect in a war leader. His astoundng gift for words won him an audience no orator had ever won before. Churchill was born Nov. 30, 1874, son of Lord Randolph Churchill and Jennie Jerome, New York beauty. He was 68 when this drawing was made in 1943.—CP Photo.

STRONG HELPMATE — Through times of crisis, his wife was Winston Churchill's stalwart supporter. She accompanied him to many wartime conferences, including the two in Quebec. Here she welcomes her husband back to London from his Moscow meeting with Stalin in 1944. The Churchills were married in 1908 and had one son, Randolph, and four daughters, Diana, Sarah and Mary, and Marigold Frances who died in 1921, aged 2. Both had noble forbears: Churchill was descended from the Duke of Marlborough; Mrs. Churchill's maternal grandfather was the seventh Earl of Airlie. Churchill, however, refused knighthood or a peerage.
—CP from U.K. Information

While World History Was in the Making

TORY AGAIN — First a Conservative, Churchill switched to Liberalism, then rejoined the Conservative party in 1924. That year, when this picture was taken, he became Conservative M.P. for Epping and Chancellor of the Exchequer... Note the square-crowned Cambridge derby, a favorite hat style.—CP Photo.

NIAGARA TOURIST — Winston Churchill held ministerial office more times than any other British politician. Often he was in hot water. In the First World War, after he was held responsible for the disastrous Dardanelles naval operation, he resigned as First Lord of the Admiralty and went to Belgium as commander of the 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers. Later he was appointed munitions minister by Lloyd George and fostered development of the tank. For several years after he became prime minister for the first time in May, 1940 —when Neville Chamberlain resigned — he had to ride out intermittent storms of parliamentary criticism as British arms faced critical reverses. But he was at the height of his popularity when he came to Canada in 1943 for the Quebec Conference which picked the Normandy invasion beaches. By then the outer fringe of Axis defences was being cracked. Churchill is shown en route to Washington from Canada to meet President Roosevelt. Like any tourist, he stopped with his wife, his daughter Mary, and Canada's wartime prime minister, Mackenzie King, to view Niagara Falls. — CP from National Film Board.

QUEBEC CONFERENCE — In August, 1943, Churchill and Roosevelt met at Quebec with their chiefs of staff to choose the invasion beaches for the Second Front in Europe. It was one of many historic meetings to which Churchill travelled in the cause of allied unity — Moscow, Washington, Cairo, Casablanca, Yalta, Tehran, back to Quebec in 1944. The first Churchill-Roosevelt meeting, in a Newfoundland bay in August, 1941, produced the Atlantic Charter from which the United Nations stemmed. Shown on the ramparts of Quebec are Churchill, Roosevelt, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, host to the visitors; the Earl of Athlone, wartime governor-general, and his wife, Princess Alice.
—CP from National Film Board

A CITY'S TRIBUTE — When he became prime minister in 1940, Churchill promised Britons only "blood and toil, tears and sweat." During five years as head of a coalition government he led his countrymen to victory. Honors were heaped upon him for his war leadership. Here he is shown, with his daughter Mary, after receiving the freedom of the City of London in 1943. After the war he accepted the Order of Merit but insisted on remaining a commoner. — CP Photo.

WEARS CANADIAN HAT — Churchill added to his collection of striking hats in Canada. This black sealskin was presented by the Parliamentary Press Gallery in 1941. The picture was taken at Yalta in February, 1945, when he met President Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta. Two months later Roosevelt died, and Vice-President Harry S. Truman moved into the White House. — CP Photo.

DICTATES MEMOIRS — Always a prolific writer, Churchill soon after the Second World War started his voluminous memoirs. They sold for a reported $1,000,000. For comfort as he dictated, he often wore this striped "siren suit" which he designed for quick dressing during air raids. Besides writing Churchill turned also to oil painting. Two landscapes submitted under the name "Mr. Winters," were accepted by the Royal Academy. He signed earlier pictures "Charles Morin."
—CP from AP

PREMIERS MEET — Winston Churchill and Mackenzie King met in Ottawa in December, 1941, after Pearl Harbor brought the United States into the Second World War. It was the first of three wartime visits to Canada. Churchill's sparkling speech to parliament, full of confidence in ultimate victory, was broadcast around the world. Churchill, a consistent champion of strong Empire ties, expressed fervent belief in the inherent strength and worth of the British peoples. He reminded the Axis leaders that "we have not journeyed across the centuries . . . because we are made of sugar candy!" Churchill was made a member of the Canadian Privy Council and posed with King for this picture.
—CP from Karsh

ELECTION VICTORY — Labor won the 1945 general election, held soon after Germany surrendered. For six years Churchill, as member for Woodford constituency, led the Conservative official opposition. Then in 1951, after 51 years in politics, he won his first election as party leader. Although he was 76, he showed during the campaign much of his wartime energy and thunder. His "V-for-Victory" sign still drew cheers.
—CP Photo

Figure in Both English and World History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sir Winston Churchill was one of those rare men who become part of history while they are still alive.

When Britain's old warrior resigned as prime minister in April, 1955, there was general recognition that he was one of the towering figures of his age, a larger-than-lifesize personality who had made a great impress upon great events.

The controversy which had swirled thickly about him in a political career stretching over half a century was forgotten as the doughty descendant of the Marlboroughs—in his 81st year but still vigorous and flashing his famous V-sign—drove to Buckingham Palace to hand his resignation to Queen Elizabeth

He had been premier for eight years, seven months and 25 days, first as the unforgettable leader of the coalition administration in the Second World War and later, from 1951 to 1955, elected prime minister for the first time by the votes of the people.

In his long life Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill was variously soldier, war correspondent, author, artist, historian, politician and cabinet minister, but it is as war leader that his countrymen remember him. With his indomitable spirit, extraordinary eloquence and instinctive understanding of the bulldog breed he led, Churchill rallied the tiny island kingdom from the shadows of what had seemed inevitable defeat.

Universal Esteem

How Britons felt about those desperate but heroic days was shown in their reaction to Churchill's 80th birthday celebrations in November 1954.

Then, the heart of the nation went out to the man author Sir Alan Herbert called the "voice of old Britain at bay." The birthday ceremonies and the memorial fund, raised by individual contributions from millions of grateful citizens, made plain that Churchill had become a part of everybody's life. Throughout the land, minds turned back vividly to the time when freedom hung in the balance.

The universal affection was in contrast with earlier, more contentious phases in Churchill's life and, it would seem, with the surprising election result of July, 1945, which cast the Conservative leader out of office. Though hurt by the unexpected result, Churchill characteristically refused to withdraw from the battle and he used his gift of rhetoric to flay the new Labor government.

"The Socialist dream is no longer of Utopia, but Queuetopia," he said in reference to post-war austerity.

And then, after six years, the political tide swung again to the Conservatives. On Oct. 25, 1951, Churchill won a majority of the 25 seats in the Commons. Nearly 77 years old then, he still was fighting fit and apparently in good health, though plagued with heavy colds.

Stubborn Fighter

In his post-election statement he used the same "blood and toil, tears and sweat" exhortation he had used to rouse the country in 1940.

"There lies before us a difficult time, a hard time," he said. "I do not doubt that we shall come through because we shall use not only party forces but we shall use the growing sense of the need to put Britain back in her place—a need which burns in the hearts of men far beyond these shores." Churchill sought his last great prize—enduring peace. Mindful of his wartime contacts with Russia's Joseph Stalin, he talked frequently of a "parley at the summit" to try to resolve cold war differences. He was stung by Labor charges that he was a warmonger.

The summit parley finally took place at Geneva, but Sir Anthony Eden had succeeded to the premiership by then, and took his place at the conference table with President Eisenhower, Premier Faure of France and Premier Bulganin of Russia.

In his second term, Churchill seldom gave visible signs of failing physical powers but it became known later that he had suffered two strokes. In his last days of office, it was stated that he had off-moments when his age betrayed him. He retired April 5, 1955.

Churchill had been knighted April 25, 1953, when he knelt before the Queen at Windsor Castle to become the only commoner in the Order of the Garter, oldest and highest order of British chivalry.

There had been reports that he had been offered a dukedom but that he had refused to become a peer because he wanted to remain in the House of Commons.

He continued to sit as an MP until July 27, 1964, four months before his 90th birthday. On his retirement from the Commons a special motion said the House expresses "its unbounded admiration and gratitude for his service to Parliament, to the nation and to the world; remembers above al his inspiration of the British people when they stood alone and his leadership until victory was won; and offers its grateful thanks to the right honorable gentleman for these outstanding services to the House and to the nation."

On his 90th birthday Nov. 30, 1964, crowds gathered outside his residence in Hyde Park Gate and cheered as the frail old man appeared at a window. Some 60,000 messages poured in that day from all over the world.

One was from President Lyndon Johnson, sent to the first person ever made an honorary American citizen by a vote of Congress. Churchill, whose mother was born in the United States, received the honor in 1963.

Laden with honors, he sometimes accepted new ones. In April, 1956, he received from the Hudson's Bay Company the honor, specially created, of Grand Seigneur, commemorating links between the Churchill family and the company whose origins go back to the early days of Canada. The same year, he went to Aachen in Germany to receive a peace medal.

He spent most of his time quietly at his country estate in Chartwell, enjoying small dinner parties with his wife Clementine and their close friends, playing the odd game of bezique and working to finish his history of the English-speaking peoples.

"His mind is back with the Vikings," said a British minister describing Churchill in retirement.

Old Friends Meet

But Sir Winston was "as keen as a brier," in the words of Harry S. Truman, when the former U.S. president met his old wartime colleague in June, 1956 in the peaceful countryside at Westerham.

Churchill had issued a lunch invitation to Truman, who was touring Europe with his wife, and the old warrior shook the hand of his guest at the door of the spacious country residence, Chartwell.

"You don't look a day older than Potsdam," said Truman, referring to their war-end conference in Germany.

"Well, I'm getting on," said Churchill, then 81. He told Truman how well he looked himself —Truman then was 72.

They beamed at each other as Truman said "this is just like old times," and later drank what appeared to be a silent toast in front of a bronze bust of Franklin D. Rosevelt, whose death in 1945 sent Truman into the U.S. presidency four weeks before the end of the war in Europe.

There must have been many other moments when an old man's mind nostalgically recalled the wartime days, when Churchill the bulldog premier was coining the flashing phrases which were to become memorials for posterity.

He took over the destiny of his ill-equipped nation on the verge of invasion.

Neville Chamberlain resigned the prime ministership May 10, 1940 — the day Hitler struck at Holland and Belgium. Mr. Churchill ,then First Lord of the Admiralty for the second time in 20 years and before the war the country's most outspoken critic of appeasement and disarmament, formed a Coalition administration.

A Notable Speech

His first speech to the House in his new office will go down in history as one of the strongest declarations ever made on behalf of a free nation.

"I have nothing to offer but blood and toil, tears and sweat," was one of his warning phrases. Twice in the next few weeks he flew across the English Channel to confer with French leaders. He offered France an unprecedented Act of Union, but it came too late.

It was a bitter moment for Britain, and for Mr. Churchill personally, when France collapsed; and even more bitter when the government had to decide to attack part of the French fleet in North Africa.

For two years more the war news was almost always of reverses. Battles lost in the field had to be refought in the Commons. Had Mr. Churchill been less effective as a speaker he perhaps could not have weathered all the crises that beset his ministry.

And then the tide turned. Allied forces defeated Rommel in Africa and began the long series of successes which led on to Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, the Rhine and the Elbe.

May 8, 1945, Germany surrendered. The unconditional surrender of Japan came only three months later, but by then the man whose virile leadership and persistent optimism had been an inspiration to the Allied world was out of office.

End of Coalition

With Germany's defeat the coalition ended, by the withdrawal of Labor and Liberal support. A "caretaker" government of Conservatives, Liberal Nationals and non-party Nationals was formed with Mr. Churchill still prime minister, and the first British general election since 1935 was called.

The motto of the Churchills is "Fiel pero des dichado"—"Faithful but unfortunate." In the campaign he was faithful to his long-standing opposition to socialism; and, as in the past when Churchill the national leader gave way to Churchill the politician, he was unfortunate. His first election broadcast set the theme for the contest.

"I declare to you, from the bottom of my heart," he said, "that no Socialist system can be established without a political police. They would have to fall back on some form of Gestapo, no doubt very humanely directed in the first instance.

"This would nip opinion in the bud; it would stop criticism as it reared its head and it would give all the powers to the supreme party and the party leaders, rising like stately pinnacles above their vast bureaucracies of civil servants, no longer servants, no longer civil."

That was the start; from then on the campaign was hectic. The issue was simple: "Free Enterprise vs. Socialism." Mr. Churchill, who succeeded Chamberlain as head of the Conservative party in October, 1940, received tremendous acclaim on his only campaign tour; but it was acclaim for the man, not the political policies he espoused.

The votes were counted July 26, and the result was a Labor landslide. Clement R. Attlee, Mr. Churchill's deputy prime minister during the war, was called upon to form the first Labor administration ever given a safe, working majority in Britain. Mr. Churchill, then 71, was back in opposition, his Conservative supporters numbering just more than half their pre-election strength.

Behind him was the record of holding ministerial office on more occasions than any other man in British politics, starting as under-secretary for the colonies in 1905 when he was a member of the Liberal party.

Attlee's Tribute

When Japan surrendered, Prime Minister Attlee in the Commons described his political enemy as "one of the main architects of victory."

"Many others shared in the work of organizing and inspiring the nation in its great effort, but he set the pace. . . . His place in history is secure. . . ."

And even those most rabidly opposed to Mr. Churchill's political views could share that sentiment.

Mr. Churchill was offered the Order of the Garter after the 1945 election but declined because he wished to remain a commoner. In the next New Year's honors he was awarded the Order of Merit, restricted to 24 holders—the same honor bestowed on David Lloyd George, famous Liberal prime minister of the First World War who did not accept an earldom until after his political retirement.

A few months later Mr. Churchill went to the United States for a well-earned rest. In a speech at Fulton, Mo., accepting an honorary degree, he spoke of world uncertainty about Russia's postwar intentions, the "iron curtain" erected by Russia in eastern Europe, and the danger he saw in communism.

It was a speech which drew both praise and criticism. From Generalissimo Stalin came the statement that his former associate in the Big Three councils on over-all war strategy "now takes his stand among the warmongers . . . a call for war on the U.S.S.R."

Zurich Speech

Six months later at the University of Zurich he again aroused considerable controversy when he urged a partnership between France and Germany as the first step in creating a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations.

The following month he was under Russian fire when he asked in the House of Commons if it was true that 200 Russian divisions were being maintained on a war footing in occupied Europe, adding that he had "facts" and "evidence" to support the suggestions.

Stalin, in denying the charge, —d Mr. Churchill as among the "instigators of a new war" who, he said, constituted the worst threat to world peace at th. time.

Consistently a champion of strong Empire ties, Churchill led spirited Conservative opposition to Mr. Attlee's policy of withdrawing British troops from Egypt in 1946 with the declaration that "things built up with great labor are cast away with great shame and folly."

More than three years earlier he had said in a London address at the Lord Mayor's dinner: "I have not become the King's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Born in 1874

Mr. Churchill was born Nov. 30, 1874, with a weak chest which still showed itself in pneumonia attacks during his premiership. Descendant of the Duke of Marlborough, victor of Blenheim, his father was Lord Randolph Churchill, prominent politician of the Victorian era, and his mother pretty Jennie Jerome of New York.

Young Churchill was a puzzle to his parents and a disappointment to his teachers. At Harrow his record was a series of failures and scrape - throughs and he was described as "an intractable, mischievous, dangerous little boy" and an "eccentric dunce."

But he had one absorbing passion—playing with 1,500 tin soldiers, His father found him at it one day and asked if he would like to go to Sandhurst. The answer was an enthusiastic "Yes." In Lord Randolph's view, the boy was a failure. He just passed the entrance examination on his third try; but when he graduated he was eighth in a class of 150.

Young Churchill was gazetted a second lieutenant in 1895 and began a military career that saw him fight on four continents. He combined soldiering with newspaper reporting, first as an observer with the Spanish Army in the Cuban insurrection, then with Sir Bindon Blood's force at Malakand Pass on the Northwest Frontier of India; and in the Sudan, both at Khartoum and in the charge of the 21st Lancers at Omdurman.

Defeated in his first effort to enter Parliament he went to the Boer War and it proved the turning point in his life. War correspondent for the London Morning Post, he was captured by the Boers. His escape, his refuge with the only friendly Englishman in the territory and his smuggled trip by freight train to safety made him famous at home. The publicity helped him in 1900 to win one of Oldham's two seats in Parliament.

Changed Parties

He was a Conservative then, like his famous father, but he differed with his party leaders on several important aspects of policy. When Joseph Chamberlain started an imperial preference campaign in 1903, Mr. Churchill, a whole - hearted free trader, joined the Liberal party and his acid tongue had much to do with the forced resignation three years later of Prime Minister Arthur Balfour, his former party chief.

In the succeeding Liberal administration, Mr. Churchill became a junior minister as Sir Henry Campbell - Bannerman's colonial under - secretary and won difficult Manchester Northwest for the Liberals. From then until 1929 he was rarely out of high office.

After his swing to liberalism he switched first to anti-socialism, then back to conservatism. He always contended his views and policies were consistent—that it was other people and outside influences that altered.

He was at the Colonial Office until 1908, then president of the Board of Trade for two years (he lost a confirming by-election in Manchester but easily won Dundee) and home secretary for one. It was typical of Mr. Churchill that this brief period saw the top-hatted home secretary personally directing a detachment of troops in a battle against two anarchists barricaded in an East End house; not the only time, by any means, that he left himself open to criticism for leaving his departmental duties to go to a scene of action.

In 1911 he was named First Lord of the Admiralty by Prime Minister H. H. Asquith, charged with putting the fleet into "a state of instant and constant readiness for war in case we are attacked by Germany." He backed and introduced the plans of Lord Fisher, First Sea Lord, for arming the navy with 15-inch guns and generally reorganized the whole fleet.

Defied Cabinet

Four days before the First World War began he mobilized the Royal Naval Reserve on his own responsibility, against the express order of the cabinet. The fleet was ready.

Mr. Churchill's part in that war was one of many controversies. The first was his sending of men and ships to Antwerp in October, 1914 in an effort to save the great Belgian port. He failed, though historians have shown the expensive operation had a valuable effect on military events on other sections of the front.

Political opponents demanded his resignation. They did not get it for more than a year. Mr. Churchill by then had tried to force the Dardanelles in the Gallipoli campaign, defeat Turkey and release the Russian Black Sea fleet. Lord Fisher opposed the daring plan.

Again historians concede the scheme was sound strategically and blame the defeat on mistakes and excessive caution by military men on the spot. But Mr. Churchill became the goat and, when Lord Fisher resigned, was driven from the Admiralty and became Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a subordinate portfolio, in the Coalition administration which was formed.

In November, 1915, he resigned from the cabinet and went to France to command the 6th Royal Scot Fusiliers. Many predicted his career in politics was finished.

Within 20 months, in 1917, he was munitions minister in the Lloyd George cabinet and it was while he held that post that he fostered development of the tank, first used in mass formation at Cambrai, supporting Canadian troops and the weapon credited by Ludendorff with winning the war for the Allies.

Lloyd George made Mr. Churchill secretary for war and air in 1918 and he held those posts at Armistice Nov. 11, 1918. Differences with his prime minister arose over the manner in which the Allied expedition to Archangel was withdrawn and the setup for curtailment of British commitments in Mesopotamia. He was moved to the colonial office where he was one of the signatories of the 1921 treaty setting up the Irish Free State.

George Defeated

In October, 1922, the Lloyd George regime crashed. Mr. Churchill fought the subsequent election in Dundee, officially as a Liberal but actually as an anti-Socialist. He lost. Next year he was beaten twice—at Leicester West where he ran as a Liberal and in London's Abbey constituency as an Independent.

In 1924 the third general election in two years was held. By this time Mr. Churchill, convinced the Liberals never again would be the principal opposition to Labor, had returned to the Conservative party as its candidate in Epping, Essex, and won a seat. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin made him chancellor of the exchequer—one of the offices Lord Randolph had held. He presented five more-or-les routine budgets, then the Labor party's return to power in 1929 once more sent him to the sidelines.

For 10 years he followed his own independent political line. "Arm and be strong" became his motto. Through the Abyssinian War, reoccupation of the Rhineland, invasion of Austria, war in Spain, and Munich he demanded rearmament and public awakening to the German peril.

At first people laughed — but he persisted and gradually he gained converts and returned to public acclaim.

After Munich, denounced by Mr. Churchill as "total and unmitigated defeat" while other members were applauding Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise of "peace in our time," there were suggestions that Mr. Churchill be taken into the cabinet. But this was not done—because of its feared effect on Hitler — until war broke out Sept. 3, 1939.

Mr. Churchill then was sent to the Admiralty and inevitably became the dominant figure in the government and inner War Cabinet.

Prime Minister

Constantly - increasing criticism weakened the government. On May 9, 1940, opposition groups almost succeeded in passing a want - of - confidence motion based on the abortive British campaign in Norway. Next day Hitler attacked the Low Countries, Mr. Chamberlain resigned and Mr. Churchill was called upon to form a new government.

It was a coalition of Conservatives, Liberals and Labor members and it lasted until May, 1945, after the war in Europe ended.

The miracle of Dunkerque . . . France tottering and soon to fall . . . Britain and the Commonwealth and Empire standing alone . . . and Mr. Churchill's undying phrases gave Britain courage:

"Even though large tracts of Europe and many old and famous states have fallen or may fall into the grip of the Gestapo and all the odious apparatus of Nazi rule, we shall not flag or fail, we shall go on to the end, we shall fight in France, and we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing-grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender.

"Even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British Fleet, would carry on the struggle until, in God's good time, the New World, with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and the liberation of the Old."

There was a short - lived, cheap success in North Africa at the expense of "that whipped jackal", Mussolini, but the disastrous campaign in the Balkans, withdrawal from Greece, loss of Crete and other setbacks led to vociferous criticism that Mr. Churchill was trying to conduct a "one-man war." Coupled with that were demands for an Imperial War Council. The prime minister characteristically beat off criticism of his adminstration, shrugged off personal attacks, and continued along the route he had mapped.

Russia Invaded

At midsummer, 1941, the war situation was transformed when Hitler attacked Russia.

"No one has been a more consistent opponent of communism than I have for the last 25 years," said Mr. Churchill. "I will unsay .not a word that I have spoken about it. But all this fades away before the spectacle which is now unfolding. The past, with its crimes, its follies, and its tragedies, flashes away."

And all this time the United States, under President Roosevelt's astute statesmanship was drawing closer to war and becoming what Mr. Roosevelt called the "great arsenal of democracy." In August the Atlantic Charter was drafted by the two great leaders,meeting i na Newfoundland bay, Dec. 7 Japanese bombers smashed the United States Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor. The war had spread to the Pacific.

Mr Churchill made another transatlantic trip — this time to Washington — for a conference at which "complete understanding" was reached on joint planning and for present and future operations. Twenty - six nations pledged to defeating Hitlerism around the world signed the Declaration of the United Nations, destined to be the basis for post - war security planning.

Calamitous reverses in the Pacific brought more political troubles. The first demands for a "Second Front Now" were chalked on London walls. Planning was under way but nothing announced. The clamor for political blood forced a cabinet reorganization in which Sir Stafford Cripps, man without a party since his expulsion by Labor, came into the government and Canadian - born Lord Beaverbrook went out. Byelections began to go against the administration. Sir Stafford's mission to India with the government's offer of dominion status was a failure.

Again in U.S.

Mr. Churchill's third meeting with Mr. Roosevelt was held in June, 1942, coinciding with Rommel's final success in North Africa before the German war machine began to back up. He returned to face a formal motion of censure moved by Conservative Sir John Wardlaw-Milne. The main argument heard in the debate was that the prime minister should give up his second cabinet portfolio —that of minister of defence corelating the general war effort. The motion was beaten by 475 votes to 25.

It was the end of effective attacks on Mr. Churchill. By the time he made his next war review the tide of battle had turned.

That summer he went to Cairo, to Moscow where he met Joseph Stalin, to Teheran, back to Cairo, and to visit the 8th Army in the Western Desert. Six months later he met President Roosevelt at Casablanca—their "unconditional surrender" conference. Afterwards the prime minister went again to Cairo and to Turkey and Tripoli.

In May, 1943, there was another meeting with the president, this time in the United States. Only three months later yet another opened at Quebec, with Prime Minister Mackenzie King also present, and there the chiefs of staff studied problems of the Pacific War and ways of bringing effective aid to China. The beaches for the invasion of Western Europe were picked.

Then came probably the greatest of all wartime conferences — the tripartite meeting of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Stalin at Teheran. Plans were drafted for attacks against Germany from east, south and west and an understanding was reached on policies for establishing peace.

That was in December, 1943. Africa by then had been redeemed, Italy invaded and Mussolini cast out by his Fascist associates. Mr. Churchill could speak for the first time of "the end"—"not the beginning of the end but the end of the beginning." Parliament was planning for the post-war transition period, warned by the prime minister that "the problems of victory are more agreeable than those of defeat, but they are no less difficult." Even the bitter U-boat warfare was being won, with U - boat kills exceeding German output.

Normandy Invasion

Five years of war, all but three months, had passed when the Quebec decisions were put into action and the Second Front critics stilled. June 6, 1944, British, American and Canadian troops landed on the Normandy beaches — at the exact place whence William the Conqueror launched his invasion of England 900 years before.

Mr. Churchill fostered the tank in the 1914-18 conflict. A concise directive on 10 Downing Street notepaper, above his initials, initiated one of the chief factors in the breakout from the Normandy beachhead :

Piers For Use on Beaches

"C.C.O., or deputy,

"They must float up and down with the tide. The anchor problem must be mastered. Let me have the best solutions worked out. Don't argue the matter. The difficulties will argue for themselves."

His memorandum was written May 30, 1942, when things were going badly. From it sprang the now - famous Mulberry mobile harbors.

Six days after the invasion Mr. Churchill crossed to Normandy. In August he was in Italy where he suffered his third wartime attack of pneumonia. There was another Quebec conference in September; a month later he was with Stalin in Moscow; in November he took part in Paris liberation celebrations; and the close of the year found him in Athens, trying to bring order out of the chaos of liberated Greece. While he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were there an agreement was signed for the ending of the civil war.

Yalta Conference

The late winter brought Winston Churchill, Mr. Roosevelt and Generalissimo Stalin together again, at Yalta, for the decisive conference of the war —to lay the foundation - stones of peace, provide for occupation of Germany, settle controversies over boundaries and influence in eastern Europe, and argue out difficulties arising in establishment of the United Nations.

Succeeding weeks brought swift victory. By July the victors were meeting in Potsdam to decide their measures for subjugation of Germany. By then Mr. Roosevelt had died and Vice-President Harry Truman had succeeded him in the White House. And though it was not known when the conference started, British electors had turned out Mr. Churchill's government.

Mr. Churchill went to Potsdam as United Kingdom representative, taking his deputy, Clement Attlee, as an adviser. Both came to London for election declaration day. Mr. Attlee went back as prime minister; Mr. Churchill remained in England.

The man who proved so great a leader in time of war was back in opposition again in time of peace.

Mr. Churchill was married in 1908 to Clementine Hozier, daughter of S. H. M. Hozier of the 3rd Dragoon Guards and Lady Blanche Ogilvy, whose father was the seventh Earl of Airlie. There were one son and four daughters. The son, Maj. Randolph Churchill, was like his father defeated at the 1945 general election after a term as Conservative member for Preston. The eldest daughter, Diana, after divorcing John Milner Bailey, married Duncan Sandys, later Mr. Churchill's minister of works, and subsequently was divorced from him too; Sarah married bandleader Vic Oliver, divorced him during the war, then married photographer Anthony Beauchamp who later killed himself; and Mary, a subaltern in the A.T.S. during the war then wife of Christopher Soames, agriculture minister in the Sir Harold Macmillan government. The fourth daughter, Marigold Frances, died in 1921, aged two years.

War Broadcasts

Winston Churchill's unique world broadcasts and his speeches to the House of Commons detailing the progress of the fighting on many fronts were one of his greatest services to Britain and the Commonwealth during the Second World War.

He dealt in facts, favorable or unfavorable. His best speeches were made when the war news was bad and his administration under heavy fire from the opposition benches. A less effective speaker might well not have survived.

Mr. Churchill's delivery was not perfect, as perfection in orators is usually assessed. His voice was not as flexible as Lloyd George's in the previous war; he had trouble pronouncing the letter 's.'

But the harshness of tone which to him was natural was near to perfect in a war leader, especially in the days when Britain faced invasion. He could take mild epithets and make them sound like blasphemy. His phrases became part of the language. Some of his speeches may take their place in literature as well as history.

At a guess, Mr. Churchill made more than 3,000 speeches during his long political career. At first he spent long hours in their preparation; as his experience grew the job became easier. At the height of his career his extemporaneous comments at press conferences were as well phrased as his Commons utterances.

Mr. Churchill was a man of action; but from the start it was his words, rather than his deeds, which made his reputation. He based his style on Gibbon and Macaulay and its forcefulness fitted well with his manner and appearance.

Maple Leafs Snap WIHL Losing Streak With 3-0 Win Over Rossland Warriors

JIM LETCHER . . . Professional Prospect

Letcher Posts Second Shutout As Leafs Tie for First Place

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Writer

Nelson Maple Leafs displayed the fire that put them in first place in the Western International Hockey League for three solid months Saturday night as they shut out the Rossland Warriors 3-0 to snap a five game slump.

The win for the Leafs coupled with the Spokane Jets' 10-4 victory over the Kimberley Dynamiters moves the Nelson club into a first place tie with the East Kootenay club.

Howie Hornby, Leroy Mowery and Murray Owens fired home singles in the second and third periods for the victory after the two clubs had battled through a scoreless first frame.

Leaf netminder Jim Letcher turned in a steady performance in the Nelson cage as he turned aside 24 shots to post his second WIHL shutout of the season, both coming in contests with the Warriors.

Warrior netminder, Seth Martin, showed the goaltending ability that makes him the top-ranked amateur goalie in the world, as he kicked out 48 shots in holding the Leafs to three goals.

Play in the scoreless first period broke wide open as both clubs fought to gain control of the puck.

The Leafs threw everything but the water jug at the Warriors cage as they hemmed in the Rossland club in their own zone time and again.

Martin's netminding acrobatics, especially on the three occasions when the Leafs had a man advantage, thwarted the Nelson club at every turn as he handled 19 shots in the scoreless first twenty minutes of play.

DOMINATE PLAY

"Kromm's Kid's" continued to dominate the play in the second period as Hornby put the club ahead to stay at 2:52 of the frame.

Rearguard Dennis Oakland sparked the play as the Leafs swarmed around the Warrior net when he worked the puck in from the point.

Going around a Rossland defence man, Oakland dropped a pass to Owens who rifled a hard drive on Martin that the Rossland netminder blocked but failed to clear.

With four players in front of the Warrior cage banging at the loose puck, Hornby raced in from the left side to poke the disc into the open corner and send the Leafs out in front, in the only scoring play of the period.

The entire Leaf defence tightened up in the second frame as Rossland forwards had a difficult time crossing the Nelson blueline.

Bill Steinke, Buck Crawford and Shorty Malacko proved to be fine penalty-killers for the Leaf club as Oakland went off for roughing at 12:46.

KEY SAVE

Letcher came up with a key save near the end of the period when a Leaf defensive lapse saw Rossland's Billy Martin roar in from the blueline unmolested to fire a blistering drive at the Nelson cage.

The Warriors put on a sustained drive in the final stanza as passes and plays started to click for the Rossland club.

Lynn Bentley and Ed Legare were robbed of certain goals near the 10-minute mark as Letcher continued to prove unbeatable between the posts.

The hard-skating Maple Leafs killed all hopes of a Warrior comeback at 14:24 when Mowery sent the club ahead 2-0.

Malacko started the play from his own end as he played the puck ahead to Mike Laughton going over centre ice.

Stickhandling over the Rossland blueline, Laughton drew the Warrior defence aside and dropped a pass to Mowery who made no mistake as he faked to a top corner then slid the puck beneath Martin with a smart effort from five feet out.

ALL OVER RINK

With a two goal margin, the Lafs forechecked well and Warrior rushes were broken up before they could get started.

Martin continued to shine in the Rossland net until late in the period when Owens, Hornby and playing - coach Bobby Kromm combined on a neat three-way pass play.

Hornby picked up the puck at centre and worked his way over the Rossland line with Owens and Kromm on the wings.

Taking the defence to the left, Hornby flipped a short pass to Kromm going in with Owens on the lone defence man.

Faking the rearguard out of position, Kromm labelled a sharp pass to Owens who handily backhanded the puck into the right hand corner to end the scoring in the game.

With the Leafs heading into their last 10 games for the season, the win over the Warriors to end their losing streak at this point was imperative.

The Dynamiters have 11 games remaining in league play but seemed to have lost some of their "Nitro power" as they dropped lopsided contests with the Warriors and the Jets 9-3 and 10-4 respectively.

Western International Hockey League action continues Thursday when the Trail Smoke Eaters host the Jets in an effort to gain a strangle hold on the final playoff spot.

SUMMARY

First Period: No Scoring.

Penalties — Paolone (2:57); Susheski (5:41); Thompson (9:10).

Second Period: 1. Nelson, Hornby (Owens, Oakland) 2:52.

Penalties — Oakland (12:46); Conn (17:18).

Third Period: 2. Nelson, Mowery (Laughton, Malacko) 14:24; 3. Nelson, Owens (Kromm, Tornby) 18:30.

Penalties — Paolone (8:19) game misconduct; Kromm (18:19).

Saves:

Martin	19	12	17—48
Letcher	9	5	10—24

B.C. Teams Allowed Six Pick-Ups for Playoffs

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was told Saturday that senior hockey in British Columbia is not what it used to be.

"We had trouble with Lacombe (Lacombe Rockets of the intermediate Central Alberta League) last year," Lou Margolis, B.C. branch president, informed the CAHA annual meeting prior to submitting a motion that his provincial senior champions be allowed added strength for interprovincial playoffs.

The B.C. champion was to be allowed three pickups from within its own league for inter - provincial competition while provincial titlists were permitted six.

Delegates approved Margolis' motion to allow B.C. six pickups.

Bill Crothers Shines At L.A. Indoor Meet

LOS ANGELES (CP-AP)—Canada's Bill Crothers scored a double in the Los Angeles indoor track meet Saturday winning the 1,000-yard run and then coming back for a meet-record victory in the 600 yards.

Crothers, 23-year-old pharmacist from Markham, Ont., was timed in 1:10.5 in the 600. He toppled the mark of 1:11.4 set by Mal Spence in 1960 and matched by George Kerr three years later.

New Yorker Tom Farrell also came under the record with a second-place 1:10.9 and Willie Atterbelly of the Southern California Striders was well back in 1:13.2.

In the 1,000 run, Crothers beat Jan Underwood of Corvallis, Ore., and Ted Nelson of Southern California for the honors. His time was 2:12.8 compared with Underwood's 2:13.3 and Nelson's 2:13.7.

Crothers, running here under the colors of the East York Track Club of Toronto, placed second to the great Peter Snell of New Zealand in the 800 at last autumn's Tokyo Olympics.

JEROME SECOND

An Olympic teammate, Harry Jerome of Vancouver, was narrowly beaten by Darrell Newman of Fresno State College in the 60-yard dash here. Both men were timed in 6.1, with Larry Dunn of the U.S. Army third in 6.2.

And Crothers' East York teammate, Don McCarten, was third in the 500-yard run behind Californians Jack Yerman and Bill Tokomey. Yerman was timed in 59 seconds flat while Tonomey hit 59.1 and McCarten 59.5. Mike Larabee, 400-metre gold medallist at Tokyo, was last in 1:0.

A total of 20 Olympic medal winners competed in the invitational meet at Los Angeles modernistic sports arena, with a crowd of 12,087 watching.

American Wyomia Tyus, Olympic gold medal winner in the 100 metres, ran the women's 60-yard dash in 6.7—the best indoor time ever posted by an American.

Canada's Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon holds the record of 6.6 set in 1960 at Winnipeg.

Ralph Boston sailed 26 feet, 5 inches in the long jump for the third best indoor mark ever in that event.

UPSETS STARS

But George Young, a science teacher from Casa Grande, Ariz., high school, got the meet's best athlete award for his stunning upset of Olympic distance stars Billy Mills and little Gerry Lindgren in the two-mile run.

Turning in a sizzling 58.3 final quarter mile, he hit the tape in 8:41.2—ahead of Mills, 25 yards back, and 18 - year - old Lindgren, who had led most of the way.

Oregon's Dyrol Buleson, fifth in the 1,500 metres at Tokyo, won the mile in a slow 4:07.2.

Saturday's NHL Summaries

MONTREAL 5 — BOSTON 1

First period — 1. Montreal, Beliveau 6 Rousseau 3:20. Penalties — Johnson 3:43; Rivers 18:37.

Second period — 2. Boston, Westfall 3 Knibbs, Fleming 7:42; 3. Montreal, Ferguson 10 Backstrom, Talbot 8:01. Penalties — Rivers 8:36; Green 13:24 Larose 13:24; Green 17:45.

Third period — 4. Montreal, Richard 12 Talbot, Roberts 8:05; 5. Montreal, Duff 6 Richard 18:39; 6. Montreal, Duff 7 Provost, Richard 9:16. Penalty — Backstrom 5:48.

Saves:

Johnston	13	13	6—32
Worsley	9	7	8—24

TORONTO 1 — NEW YORK 1

First period—No scoring. Penalties — Hatfield 8:18; Baun 11:08.

Second period — No scoring. Penalties — Jons 1:06; Seiling 8.58; Baun 13:04.

Third period — 1. New York, Marshall 11, 0:58. 2. Toronto, Moore 1 Keon, Douglas 14:43. Penalties — None.

Saves:

Plante	11	6	9—26
Bower	11	7	8—26

CEPEDA SIGNS FOR $55,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, whose .304 led San Francisco Giants batting averages last season, has signed for 1965 for about a $2,000-a-year raise to $55,000, second highest salary of the club.

Willie Mays is the highest paid Giant, and major leaguer, at $105,000.

The 27-year-old right handed slugger hit 31 homers and batted in 97 runs last year.

Bisgrove Rink Wins E. Kootenay Playoff

KIMBERLEY (Special to the Daily News) — The Eric Bisgrove Rink, representing the Kimberley Curling club, won the East Kootenay Zone curling Championships here with a 6-5 victory over club-mate, Elgin Smith.

The margin of victory was an eighth of an inch.

Bisgrove, whose rink consists of John MacKenzie, third, Bob Nesbitt, second and Terry Inkstrup, lead.

Rallied his crew to victory with a perfect shot in the twelfth end with the count tied 5-5 and Smith lying two.

Bisgrove drew his last rock through a narrow port, to knock one of his opponent's through the house and roll into the house to a point requiring a measure with the other Smith stones.

Bisgrove's counter was one-eighth of an inch closer to the button.

The win entitles the victors to advance into the interior B.C. playdowns in Vernon next month where they will attempt to win the right to take on the Pacific Coast champions for the right to represent the province in the Dominion championships.

Bisgrove, 1951 B.C. schoolboy champion, was eliminated from the provincial finals last year by the Lyle Dagg rink of Vancouver, which went on to become the Canadian champion.

Rinks from Cranbrook, Creston, Invermere, and Kimberley, opposed Bisgrove, who has represented the East Kootenay zone for nine of the past twelve years.

Letcher May See Vancouver Action

By PAT McMAHON
Daily News Sport Editor

Jim Letcher, Nelson Maple Leafs' regular goaltender, whose flawless netminding sparked "Kromm's Kids" to a 3-0 victory over Rossland Warriors, Saturday night, may be Vancouver bound for a week or two, it was learned over the weekend.

Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League are seeking what they refer to as an "insurance goaltender", for regular netminder Gilles Villemure, and Letcher's name has been prominent in the discussions.

Roy Jukith, writing in the Vancouver Sun reveals that Vancouver general manager-coach Max McNabb wants a goalie to spell Villemure for the team's final WHL swing through California.

"Marcel Pelletier of St. Paul and Nelson Maple Leafs' Jim Letcher are the leading candidates at the moment."

Pelletier is a veteran of WHL play and was with the Canucks for the 1957-58 season.

He starred for Victoria Cougars for several years but some observers feel he has slowed down considerably during recent seasons and that in a pinch, McNabb would prefer to go with the younger Letcher.

Maple Leaf playing coach Bobby Kromm said prior to Saturday night's game against Rossland Warriors, that the loss of Letcher would hurt the club badly at this point in Western International Hockey League play.

"We are the most fortunate team in the league in that we have a goaltender of Gus Adams' calibre standing by in case of an emergency, but naturally Gus isn't in condition to step in and take over, just like that. We'd have to think things over pretty carefully before going along with a Vancouver request for the loan of our first string netminder when we're in a close battle for first place," Kromm said.

Letcher came to Nelson from the Canucks camp this fall after playing for the team in an exhibition game against the Boston Bruins.

Press box observers in WIHL centres have been almost unanimous in their agreement that he is of professional potential and that he has been the target of much undeserved criticism after the Leafs lost games due to defensive collapses.

McNabb was in touch with Kromm three weeks ago but has not made contact with the Nelson mentor recently.

The Maple Leafs are currently locked in a tight struggle for first place with Kimberley Dynamiters, in the WIHL, while Vancouver Canucks occupy third spot in the WHL.

Vancouver is a farm team of the New oYrk Rangers; Letcher is Ranger property.

suggest that newly acquired

Reports from Vancouver also Rossland Warrior defenceman, John Thompson may be called up to strengthen the Canucks injury weakened blue line brigade. Thompson, also Ranger property, may see action in California this weekend, Seth Martin said Saturday night.

NDU SPIEL SET FOR WEEKEND

Entries for the Notre Dame University curling bonspiel next weekend are expected to reach 32 rinks, according to officers of the ND Curling Club planing the event.

Open only to university students ,the bonspiel will run Friday through Sunday, Jan. 29, 30, and 31 in the Nelson curling rink. Two competitions will be run as straight curling, and two as outlaw curling. Prizes have been donated by local merchants.

President of the Curling Club is Rick Pepper, Rossland. Jerome Albo, Rossland, is vice-president, and Donna Rotter, Salmo, secretary.

More Sport Page Two

Accepting prizes from Mrs. T. Daloise, Nelson Women's Open Bonspiel chairman, is Mrs. Rose Kuntz, whose Nelson rink emerged victorious in the first Nelson Women's 'spiel. Mrs. Kuntz defeated Mrs. M. Klit, of Trail to take top honors. In the background is Mrs. Kuntz' rink; left to right are: Mrs. O. Liccik, Miss B. West and Miss N. Marshall. (see story page two).
—*Daily News Photo.*

SETH MARTIN, Rossland Warrior playing-coach was phenomenal in defeat for his club Saturday night, blocking 48 Maple Leaf thrusts. Here he stops a labelled drive from the stick of Brian Russill who is being ridden off by Warrior defenceman Bud Andrews. John Thompson (2) moves in to cover.
—*Daily News Photo by John Harder*

1967

Canada To Make Official Bid For World Hockey Tournament

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will make an official bid for the 1967 world hockey championships.

Delegates to the group's semi-annual meeting Sunday approved the move after obtaining a preliminary report about likelihood of holding the tournament as a centennial project.

Formal application will be made to the governing council of the International Ice Hockey Federation during the 1965 world championships in Tampere, Finland, March 4-14.

A committee report said Caada would seek only the "A" pool of the 1967 competition, consisting of the eight strongest teams. "B" pool would be held in Europe with possible CAHA financial assistance.

Should Canada be unsuccessful in getting the world event it will seek IIHF support for a special "centennial tournament" involving Sweden, Russia, Czechoslovakia, the United States and Canada.

USE MAJOR CITIES

The report said the 28 games in the "A" pool would likely be assigned to at least three major arenas such as Montreal Forum Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens and Winnipeg Arena with some games possible going to Ontario games possibly going to Ontario

Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., CAHA secretary-manager said the committee had considered the last two weeks of February for the tournament to avoid conflict with National Hockey League and Canadian amateur playoffs. The IIHF constitution stipulates the world championships may be held any time after Jan. 15.

The committee report estimated it would cost $156,000 to stage the "A" pool tournament in Canada, including $66,000 for transportation and $51,000 for accommodation. It was estimated the championships and preceding exhibition matches would yield $185,000 in revenue.

It was also learned at the meeting that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union is considering holding an international collegiate hockey tournament as a 1967 centennial project.

Two-Man Bobsled Title Won by British Olympians

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (CP-AP) — Britain's Olympic gold medallists Anthony Nash and Robin Dixon won the world two-man bobsled championships with two record-breaking runs Sunday.

The Canadian team of Vic Emery and Mike Young, second after three of the four heats, fell back behind Italians Rinaldo Ruatti and Enrico de Lorenzo after a slow final run.

Canada's bobsledders now start practice for the four-man championships starting Jan. 30. They hold the Olympic championship in that event.

Nash, a 28-year-old engineer, and Dixon, an army captain, flashed down the mile - long course twice in the best times of the season to beat the 10-country field by an aggregate time of nearly 3.5 seconds.

Their total time for four runs in the two-day race was 5:11.30. The second-place Italian time was 5:14.57, a whisper better than the Canadians' 5:14.99.

Emery and Young were disappointed over the third-place finish.

"There are no prizes for finishing third," said Young, a 21-year - old business administration student at the University of Western Ontario whose home is in Port Credit, Ont.

"There is none for being second, either," said Emery, adding:

"We had a bad last run and took the first snake corner all wrong."

Emery, of Montreal, is captain of the Olympic champion team.

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Bruins Shock Habs; Wings, Hawks Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last-place Boston Bruins provided the National Hockey League shocks Sunday night, blanking leaders Montreal Cadiens 3-0 to gain revenge for a 5-1 drubbing the night before.

Detroit Red Wings beat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 to climb within one point of their third-place opponents.

Second-place Chicago Black Hawks gunned New York Rangers 7-2.

Boston's Tom Williams scored the winning goal, his eighth of the season, halfway through the first period. Then Forbes Kennedy and Ab McDonald put the game on ice for the Bruins.

The rough contest saw a total of 68 minutes in penalties assessed.

At Detroit, Parker Macdonald, Larry Jeffrey, Eddie Joyal and Gordie Howe fired the Detroit goals while rookie Ron Ellis scored on a breakaway while killing a penalty to spoil Roger Crozier's bid for a second straight shutout.

Chicago's triumph moved them within two points of Montreal.

Kenny Wharram's first of two markers broke a 1-1 tie in the first period less than a minute after the Rangers' Camille Henry had pulled New York into a deadlock with his 19th goal of the year.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Natuonal League

	W	L	T	F	A	pt
Montreal	23	12	7	129	104	53
Chicago	23	15	5	144	110	51
Toronto	18	16	11	125	108	47
Detroit	20	16	6	118	109	46
New York	20	16	6	118	109	26
Boston	11	29	4	96	150	26

How Can We Do Better In
WORLD HOCKEY?

Weekend Magazine Sports Editor Andy O'Brien tells of an interview with Bunny Ahearne in which the czar of international hockey lists his suggestions for improvement in Canadian standings in world competition.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION OF TIMBER
SALE X94776

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. (local time) on Monday, February 15th, 1965, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Edgewood, B.C. the Licence X94776, to cut 15,000 cubic feet of fir, hemlock, white pine and other species on an area situated Octopus Creek, Kootenay District.

One year will be allowed for removal of timber.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Edgewood, B.C.

NOTICE

1. This sale lies within an area declared a "Salvage area" by Order-in-Council under Section 27 of the Forest Act. Bidding will be restricted initially to established licensees in the Edgewood Public Sustained Yield Unit and if no such bids are received, bids may be accepted from other parties without re-advertising.

2. This sale carries no replacement value. —20-20

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WANTED — LARGE HOUSE trailer. Will pay cash. Please quote price and size when answering. Box 7, Nelson News. —15-20

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

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Price per single copy, 10 cents
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Subscription rates:

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UK Journey Turns Into Navigational Nightmare

QUEBEC (CP) — Bearded John Hawke, a former RAF pilot, and his wife Jean left Florida Nov. 1 figuring it would take them three days to cross to London and three days to return.

In the meantime, they would spend three weeks in their native England demonstrating a de Havilland Dove converted by the Riley aircraft firm, which employs Hawke, in Florida.

Through more powerful engines, swept - back tail, added struts and other modifications, the Riley firm strengthened the Dove for longer trips.

But the Hawkes arrived in Quebec City Friday after a hair-raising saga that would have shaken a Norseman, vowing never to do it again.

"You have to be crazy to fly the Atlantic in a light plane," said Hawke, who last year was forced to land on Labrador ice in a Messerschmitt 108 on a similar transatlantic flight.

The mid - Atlantic weather ship that was supposed to give them navigation information wasn't working and they found themselves 550 miles off course.

GUIDED TO SAFETY

A U.S. air force Globemaster kindly detoured to guide them to the Azores.

They arrived in London a bit frazzled, but the worst was yet to come. Trouble began on the first lap home, when their radio conked out and an indicator showed landing gear trouble.

They came into Prestwick, Scotland, nervously but safely and then went on to Iceland.

They left Iceland Dec. 17, only to have a fuel cock stick. Strong winds and their small reserve of fuel enabled them to get back to Iceland.

They set out again Dec. 19 and were doing fine until they reached Cape Desolation, Greenland.

There, terrific turbulence threatened to shake the plane to pieces. Mayday signals went unheard and Mrs. Hawke at one point crawled to the rear of the bucking, stalling aircraft to wind in a long antenna.

FEARED FOR LIVES

In fear for their lives for hours, giant icebergs occasionally visible through a raging blizzard and only a barren ice-cap to land on, they finally arrived at Narsarrsuak, Greenland, at night and landed in a crosswind, stopping in a snow-bank on the unlighted field.

There were four gallons of fuel in the tank.

Hawke and his wife stayed nearly a month in Greenland, as much to regain their nerve for the flight to Labrador as because of weather and minor repairs.

The flight to Goose Bay, Labrador, lived up to their expectations. The weather was frigid and the fuel pressure began falling. But they made it.

Heading for Quebec City, they had to detour to Sept-Iles, Que., the nose wheel was frozen up, and Hawke had to bounce the plane along the Sept-Iles air strip to shake it down before they could land safely.

The heater failed Friday on the trip from Sept-Iles to Quebec City, but they finally arrived cheery if chilled and looking forward to returning to sunny, safe Florida this weekend.

NAMES MISSILE CHIEF

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban exile broadcaster says a Second World War veteran named Otto Peterson is Cuba's new missile chief. "Peterson, a Cuban despite his name, is the man in a position to push Castro's missile button," said the exile, Max Lesnik, citing underground sources. Lesnik said Peterson fought for the United States in Germany and later against the Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (AP) — Results of Saturday's Old Country soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

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

Division II

Bolton 0 Ipswich 0
Derby vs. Man City ppd.
Middlesbrough 1 Preston 1
Newcastle 2 Cardiff 0
Northampton 1 Coventry 1
Norwich 1 Bury 1
Plymouth 1 Crystal P 1
Rotherham vs. Leyton Or ppd.
Southampton 3 Huddersfield 3
Swansea 1 Charlton 3
Swindon 0 Portsmouth 0

Division III

Barnlsey vs. Grimsby ppd.
Bristol C 1 Hull City 2
Carlisle vs. Exeter ppd.
Colchester 1 Bristol R 1
Gillingham 1 Brentford 0
Luton vs. Bournemouth ppd.
Mansfield vs. Peterborough ppd.
Port Vale vs. Oldham ppd.
Reading 0 Walsall 2
Shrewsbury 2 Watford 2
Southend 0 Scunthrope 1

Division IV

Bradford C vs. Brighton ppd.
Chester 5 Lincoln 1
Crewe Alex 4 Southport 1
Darlington vs. Wrexham ppd.
Halifax 3 Aldershot 3
Hartlepools 2 Tranmere 0
Millwall 2 Oxford 0
Newport 4 Bradford 3
Notts C 5 Doncaster 2
Rochdale 3 Barrow 0
Stockport 0 Chesterfield 1
Torquay 1 York City 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

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

Division II

Berwick 3 Dumbarton 2
Brechin 4 East Fife 1
Queen of S 1 E Stirling 1

SCOTTISH F A CUP
Second Prelim Round

Cowdenbeath 2 Alloa 1
Edinburgh vs. Forfar ppd.
Hamilton 3 Stranraer 0
Inverness 2 Raith 1
Keith 1 Ayr U 1
Queen's Pk 0 Albion 0
Stenhousemuir vs. Elgin ppd.
Vale of Leithen 0 Stirling 5

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 4 Portadown 3
Ballymena 1 Ards 1
Cliftonville 0 Glentoran 4
Coleraine 2 Distillery 1

Cattermole Lumber Agrees on Counter Bid for Licensing

VICTORIA (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Williston said Friday Cattermole Timber Limited has confirmed its intention of meeting without reservation a counter-bid for timber licences needed for a pulp mill north of Prince George.

Mr. Williston said he received a letter of confirmation from R. J. Cattermole, the firm's president, at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

"It completely confirms his understanding of the tender agreement and his willingness to abide by it," the minister said.

Mr. Williston said he would immediately sign the agreement and return a $340,051 bonding cheque to the counter-bidder, Prince George contractor Ben Ginter.

Mr. Ginter submitted the cheque Nov. 26 in entering his bid of $1.50 for each 100 cubic feet of cut above the upset (reserve-bid) price, which was bid by Cattermole as original applicant.

Under terms of the tendering, Cattermole could obtain the licences by matching the Ginter bid. The government gave the firm until Dec. 15, and then until Jan. 15, to reach a decision.

Cattermole finally wrote Mr. Williston agreeing to match the bid but making some stipulations in an accompanying memo.

Mr. Williston said his legal advice was that the stipulations had no force in law and advised the firm accordingly, seeking written acknowledgment from Cattermole of the legal position. Meanwhile, Mr. Ginter asked that his cheque be kept until the situation was clarified.

Matching the Ginter bid will cost Cattermole an estimated $12,000,000 in extra fees to the government over the licences' 21-year term.

The 300-ton-a-day pulp mill will be built at the Peace River reservoir near a new townsite 100 miles north of Prince George.

No Boot Hill for TV Actor, Pernell Roberts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now it turns out that Adam Cartwright will not end up on Boot Hill in Bonanza. He'll merely disappear into the sunset.

Adam is played by Pernell Roberts, long the dissident member of the Ponderosa quadrumvirate that includes Lorne Greene (Ben), Dan Blocker (Hoss) and Michael Landon (Little Joe). Pernell, stage-trained and serious - minded, has been at odds with the show's producers since the series began 5½ years ago.

The actor has argued that the characterizations on the show are lame, the scripts limp and the general quality aimed at a common level. When he announced that he would leave Bonanza at the end of this season, it was reported he would be killed in his final script.

"Of course they don't let me in on their plans," he remarked "but I understand now that Adam will merely go away on some mission or other. I presume that another character will be introduced in my place."

Pernell admitted that Mike Landon urged him to stay, and Dan Bocker has also made representations to him. No word from Lorne Greene.

AREN'T 'COMPATIBLE'

"Lorne and I are not too compatible," Pernell commented.

Despite the pleas of the two Bonanza brothers, he is unrelenting in his plan to leave. His departure date is Feb. 22, and Pernell views it as something of a holiday.

His plans?

"I have none right now. Certainly I would like to get back to the theatre. I would like to do films and television, too, as long as I can do something that has depth and meaning to it."

At any rate, he has no worries about his immediate future. His original Bonanza contract called for $1,250 a show. The ante has been raised each year, but he has deferred payments. As a result, he calculates his income will be at least $500 a week for the next five years. Not bad severance pay.

Pernell scoffs at the notion that his departure from Bonanza will harm the series.

"I've heard the arguments that I am 'destroying the image' and 'breaking up a winning combination,'" he remarked. "I don't believe it. That is a money-oriented kind of thinking that lacks reality. There is another, more human approach that actors are expendable. I'm sure Bonanza can carry on without me."

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Industrials Move Ahead For Sixth Week in Row

By JOHN BELANGER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrials advanced on the Toronto Stock Exchange last week for the sixth consecutive week of gains. On the Montreal exchange, and other Canadian exchanges, the story was much the same.

Volume remained relatively low. Industrial volume was up slightly.

Golds declined but Western oils increased in value. Base metals were higher.

The industrial index closed at a high of 172.54, ahead 2.28 on the week, and the base metals index at 78.28, also a high, up .15. The TSE index attained a high at mid-week but backed away.

Imperial Oil gained a point to 59 after the firm estimated 1964 net earnings at $2.50 a share compared with $2.25 a share the previous year.

CANADA CEMENT JUMPS

Canada Cement jumped 5½ to 58⅜ and traded at a high of 59 after the firm said 1964 per share earnings were $3.61 compared with $3.02 in 1963. John Labatt added a point at 22 on news for the six months ended Oct. 15, 1964, net earnings rose 6.8 per cent to 79 cents a share.

United Steel announced Monday it entered receivership and fell $3.65 to $1.05.

CPR rose 3½ points to 64½. It traded as high as 65 and whipped up 41,506 shares. Aluminium advanced ¾ to 34⅛ and traded 68,856 shares.

Other active industrials included Canadian Breweries, Canadian Industrial Gas, Husky Oil, Stelco, Brazilian Traction and Consumers' Gas.

Removal of trade barriers between Canada and the United States brought better values to Ford of Canada which led with motors with a 10-point gain to 191. Goodyear tire added seven points at 164.

DENISON ACTIVE

Hectic activity in Denison Mines—and supplementary action in two affiliated firms—dominated senior base metals. Denison gained 2⅝ to 27⅝, traded as high as 27¾, and turned over 115,861 shares.

Affiliate Roman Corp. advanced 45 cents to $7.75 and traded at a high of $7.80. Lake Ontario Portland Cement, controlled by producing Denison, gained a point to 5¾ and traded 107,542 shares.

In other senior base metals Falconbridge tacked on five points to 88¾ but Inco lost 1¼ to 88¾. Cominco rose 3½ to 44½.

Home B was up ¼ to 21⅛ among oils and Dome fell ¼ to 39½ in golds.

Speculatives were quiet. Magnet was the week's most active issue on 531,500 shares, gaining ½-cent to 7½ cents. Chibougamau Mining tacked on 21 to 81 cents, also in heavy trading.

On index at Toronto, the TSE index rose 2.06 to 161.68 and Western oils 2.20 to 99.61. Golds fell 1.06 to 171.21.

Volume at Toronto was 18,058,462 shares compared with 21,581,860 Value of transactions was $78,124,629 compared with $74,779,565.

On index at Montreal industrials rose 2.40 to 167.50, utilities .70 to 158.60, banks 3.10 to 135.80, papers .80 to 143.20 and the composite index 220 to 162.70.

Volume in industrials at Montreal was 1,167,746 shares compared with 1,017,466. Volume in mines was 6,938,576 compared with 7,760,216.

Hands Off Voting Negroes, Dallas Police Are Told

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Federal Judge Daniel H. Thomas restrained Dallas County police officials Saturday from interfering with a Negro voter-registration drive in Selma, Ala.

The order said that "persons legally entitled to register as voters should be permitted to do so in an orderly fashion, calculated to produce that result. And this court intends to see that opportunity is afforded."

Some 30 tribes inhabit the rugged, wooded backbone of South Viet Nam.

Luther King Lauds School Teachers' Freedom-Fight Try

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—An abortive attempt by about 100 Negro school teachers to enter the Dallas County courthouse was praised by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as the most dramatic protest thus far in the week-long civil rights struggle here.

The teachers attempted three times Friday to get into the courthouse, saying they wanted to register as voters. Each time Sheriff James G. Clark and some of his deputies pushed them back down the steps with night sticks. The voter registration board was not in session at the time.

However, King, who returned to Selma Friday to lead the drive, called the demonstration the most significant since the movement began.

No one was reported struck by the clubs and no one was arrested before the Negroes finally walked away from the courthouse. However, a white civil rights worker near the courthouse was attacked by another white man swinging a fist, and the latter was arrested by city police.

The worker was identified as Roger Daley, a student at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He was not seriously injured.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby Union matches played Saturday:

International

Ireland 3 France 3

Club Matches

Blackheath 17 Royal Navy 9
Esher 9 Metro Police 22
Harlequins 32 RAF 0
London Welsh 5 London Scottish 16
Richmond 26 Waterloo 15
St. Thomas' Hospital 6 Rugby 11
St. Mary's Hospital 9 Bath 8
Saracens 6 Ebbw Vale 9
Aberavon 16 Penarth 3
Bedford 11 Old Millhillians 6
Bridgend 42 Cheltenham 8
Bristol 13 Northampton 14
Exeter 34 Old Blues 0
Glamorgan 0 Cross Keys 8
Gloucester 20 Cambridge 8
Gosforth 9 Manchester 3
Leicester 13 Rosslyn Pk 5
Liverpool 22 Malone 0
Neath 8 Cardiff 0
Newport 6 Llanelly 3
Notts 5 Loughborough 21
Nuneaton 26 Middlesex Hospital 11
Old Paulines Old Edwardians 6
Oxford 9 Abertillery 21
Pontypridd 0 Maesteg 0
Redruth 8 Taunton 0
St. Helen's 3 Halifax 11
St. Lukes 29 Streatham-Croydon 3
Sale 14 Birken Head Pk 14
Swansea 3 Coventry 6
Torquay 6 Plymouth 3
U S Portsmouth 5 Wasps 36
Edinburgh 6 Louth 11

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League matches played Saturday.

International Match

Britain 17 France 7

League Matches

Barrow 5 Warrington 7
Huddersfield 5 Rochdale 6
Hull 10 Dewsbury 5
Leeds 13 York 17
St. Helens 16 Whitehaven 3
Widnes 12 Halifax 3
Wigan 8 Liverpool 5
Workington 11 Leigh 7
Batley vs. Featherstone ppd.
Castleford vs. Keighley ppd.
Doncaster vs. Bramley, ppd.
Oldham vs. Salford, ppd.
Sakefield vs. Bradford ppd.

Change Human Tissue Law Advocates Doctor

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Joseph E. Murray of Boston, a pioneer in kidney transplant surgery, called Saturday for a change in the law to permit more rapid access to human organs after death so other lives can be saved.

Dr. Murray, who carried out the first successful human kidney transplant 10 years ago, said some patients for whom a transplant is a last resort die before access to a suitable kidney can be arranged with next of kin of the donor after death.

The laws regulating the disposal of human tissue in most jurisdictions in North America holds that the body is the property of the next of kin. Even if a person signs his body to medical science before death, the human tissue act of Ontario and similar statutes elsewhere require the post mortem permission of next of kin.

Dr. Murray said the kidney must be removed within minutes after death to be of use in transplant surgery.

A new law under consideration in Boston would permit a person entering hospital to sign away his body in the event of death without the necessity of countersigning by relatives.

Dr. Murray referred to the problem of getting kidneys for transplants in stressing major difficulties hindering efforts to develop the operation as a reliable treatment for kidney disease.

The primary problem involved in kidney transplants is overcoming the body's natural "immune response" — the defence mechanism that rejects a foreign body of human tissue from another individual in a grafting operation.

Doctors now use drugs to diminish immunity before a transplant.

In 10 transplants from cadavers between 1960 and 1962 at Boston, seven worked for varying lengths of time. The last of the 10 died last June after getting an extra 26 months of life.

Dr. Murray said transplants are being tried now in last-resort cases in between 30 and 35 centres and information is being pooled in an effort to eliminate error.

He said efforts to create in miniature a portable artificial kidney hopefully might be successful someday. But he was not optimistic, saying it would be difficult to reproduce mechanically the complicated functions of the real kidney.

Pirate UK Station Offered U.S. Help

LONDON (Reuters)—A New York advertising agency has offered to sidestep a European ban on "pirate" radio stations by supplying records and advertising to Radio Caroline, operating off Britain, a spokesman for the station said Saturday.

Seven countries of the Council of Europe, including Britain, signed an agreement Friday to prosecute suppliers of equipment, food, transport, or buyers of advertising time on the stations, which operate in international waters and without any government licence.

Reports on the agreement said the signatories also agreed to "take action" against the station operators.

Radio Caroline's spokesman, David Block said: "As soon as the news was received in New York, a United States agency placed a $5,000 advertising order with us. With the kind of support we appear to have over there, I think we shall be able to stay on the air indefinitely whatever the British government does.

ARRANGE FOR FOOD

"We are also arranging to get food and equipment from Spain and Portugal."

Nations signing the agreement to strangle the "pirate" stations operating on ships, artificial islands or even flying platforms were Britain, Belgium, France, Denmark, Greece, Luxembourg and Sweden.

Seven main "priate" stations currently operate in international waters off northern Europe, five of them beamed toward Britain, Council of Europe sources said.

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.

Trail Business College. New Term Begins Feb. 1. —286-h

OPEN TODAY ALL DAY
ROSE'S DELICATESSEN
—222-h

Clearance Sale
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.
—303-tfn

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
New Location, 259 Baker St.
Same Phone — 352-5733
—221-h

Order your fruit trees and shrubs now. Write or ph. 352-2394, Taghum Nursery, Nelson, for price list. —20-20

BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road.
—122-h

Ease aches and pains with an electric heating pad. $5.98 to $12.98.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—20-20

SPECIAL
Dacron Cottage set for wide narrow window, 100 x 35 x 38, sash 100 x 22. Reg. $3.95; Now $2.95.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—19-21

WEST KOOTENAY BIG GAME TROPHY ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting at 7:30 p.m. February 3, 1965, in the Trail Junior Secondary School of Trail, B.C. Anyone interested invited to attend. —20-h

LEARN TO DANCE
Waltz, Fox-Trot, Swing
Course Commences Jan. 28th
Latin-American
(Cha, Cha, Cha, Tango, Rhumba)
Course Commences Jan. 25th
For Information, Contact
NELSON'S LEADING DANCE TEAM
Mr. and Mrs.
(Fran and Jimmie) James
Phone 352-5274.
—9-h

All Your Knitting Needs
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.
—303-tfn

FUNERAL NOTICE

MILBURN — Funeral services for Mr. William Milburn, will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Salmo, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev, E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in the Salmo Cemetery. Friends are requested to please omit flowers. Thompson Funeral Service.

SEA HARVEST

Quebec stands fifth among the provinces for the amount of fish landed and value of the catch, after British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick.

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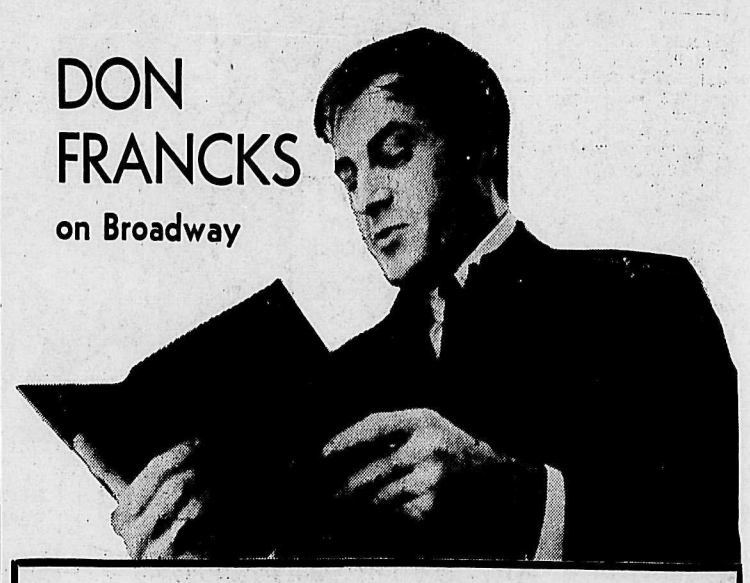

The multi-talented performer Don Francks, a relatively familiar figure in the Canadian entertainment world, will play the lead in the new Broadway musical, Kelly. And, according to the show's backers, Francks will become a new star. Weekend Magazine Staff Writer Stephen Franklin reports from New York.

Nelson Daily News