Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

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

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly cloudy. Continuing mild. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 30 and 40. Nelson area 32 and 40.

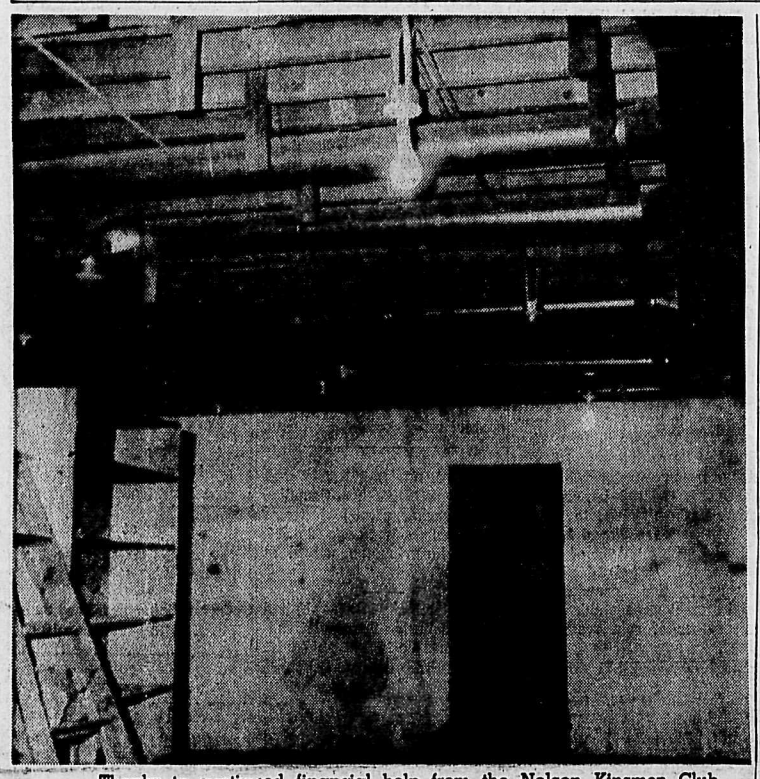
Sunday: Mostly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	35	43	tr.
Toronto	31	41	.07
Calgary	21	51	—
Vancouver	42	55	.28
Penticton	38	47	.09
Whitehorse	10	13	.02
Spokane	30	46	—

Vol. 64 NELSON, B.C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1965 10 Cents No. 192

AMALGAMATION OF THREE SCHOOL DISTRICTS EXPECTED



Thanks to continued financial help from the Nelson Kinsmen Club (which sponsored the building) basement of the Selkirk Health Unit is being finished. Pictured is conference room work to be done, begun two weeks ago.

Keystone Cop Antics?

OTTAWA (CP) — It was a police action with some of those Keystone Cops silent movie antics.

Det. Guy Lachaine, driving an unmarked patrol car in suburban Eastview early Friday, spotted a motorist cruising slowly beside a woman walking on the sidewalk.

Det. Lachaine to the rescue. The car speeds off. Det. Lachaine gives chase but loses it. He returns to the place where the woman was walking to get information.

The woman starts to run.

Det. Lachaine calls for a marked patrol car to allay the woman's fears.

Up comes Const. Guy Seguin in the marked car.

The woman runs faster.

Const. Seguin takes up the chase on foot.

The woman runs onto a bridge and leaps into the Rideau River. So does Const. Seguin.

Woman puts up terrific struggle but is rescued by Const. Seguin. Police on shore help calm her fears and take her to hospital to be treated for shock.

Creston, Kootenay Lake, Nelson May Become One School District

Department of Education officials have indicated that an amalgamation involving Creston, Kootenay Lake and Nelson School Districts would be desirable in the near future, coinciding with tax assessment value connected with Duncan Dam power project.

The new development overshadows a misunderstanding that arose earlier this week between Creston School Districts 5 and 6 and Nelson School District 7 over a possible amalgamation between the two districts.

A B.C. Hydro and Power Authority spokesman said Friday that Duncan Dam project would add $7,125,000 to school taxable assessment.

Total value of the project was estimated at $19 million and it is scheduled for completion by 1968.

The assessment value represents 50 per cent of the total value of the project of $9,500,000.

Seventy-five per cent of the $9,500,000 is taxable for school purposes. This would increase the school taxable assessment by $7,125,000.

At 30 mills to the dollar, it would mean an annual revenue of $200,000.

C. B. Loff, secretary-treasurer of Nelson District School Board, said Friday night that no definite stand on the proposed Creston School Districts 5 and 6 and Nelson School District 7 amalgamation could be taken by the Nelson Board after only two meetings.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Teresa Saalfeld, chairman of Kootenay Lake School District 6, said that her board had approached the Nelson Board last year in an effort to amalgamate the two districts.

"We were turned down," she said, "because the Nelson Board felt there was no advantage in such an amalgamation."

Mrs. Saalfeld added that the Kootenay Lake School Board was informed by the Department of Education that Duncan Dam assessment would have to be shared with another district.

"That was the reason for the amalgamation with Creston School Board 5," she said.

At the initial meeting in 1964, Department officials advised Nelson and Kaslo Boards that they could see no educational advantage "at that time."

The underlying reason was the indicated amalgamation between Creston, Kootenay Lake and Nelson School Districts.

"At that meeting, the Department wanted to be shown that mutual student benefits in the districts concerned would be forthcoming," Mr. Loff said.

BASED ON PERCENTAGE

Provincial education budgets are based on a percentage of the budget and the individual districts involved. The provincial government presently pays 50 per cent of educational costs.

To illustrate this, take a hypothetical education budget of $2 billion. Then suppose the actual requirements total $5 billion.

The provincial government's share would be $2½ billion and local school districts would have to produce the remaining $2½ billion.

In Nelson School District, the government pays 56 per cent of the budget at the present time. In other districts in the province, like Kitimat, the percentage is considerably less because of the wealth of the area.

"It's impossible to tell if an assessment from such an amalgamation would help or hinder the district's operation, until it is tried," Mr. Loff said.

BIG BENEFICIARY

Castlegar School District Nine will be the biggest beneficiary of dam assessments in the area.

Arrow Dam assessment to the Castlegar Board is estimated at $25 million and nearly doubles the present assessment of the District.

The Arrow Dam tax assessment will not come into effect until 1970, one year after the completion of the project.

Proportional amounts of tax revenue will continue until completion, based on the amount of work completed.

The logical amalgamation, following the lines of the indicated Creston-Nelson-Kootenay Lake consolidation, would encompass Castlegar School District Nine and Arrow Lakes School District 10, said Mr. Loff.

Teeth Told Tale

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — A man walked into a supermarket here and asked the cashier to cash a cheque.

"Do you have some identification?" asked Mrs. Margie Castle, the cashier.

The man reached into his mouth and pulled out a denture on which his name was branded.

Mrs. Castle cashed the cheque.

Gemini Endurance Flight Expected To Start Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. relaxed Friday on the eve of one of man's greatest space adventures—a two - week endurance flight during which two manned vehicles may fly within inches while orbiting at 17,500 miles an hour.

Success of the marathon mission and the planned rendezvous with Gemini 6, which will be launched later, would topple all man-in-space records and considerably enhance U.S. confidence that it can land astronauts on the moon in this decade.

Most space agency officials feel there is slightly better than a 50-50 chance that the Gemini 7 and 6 rendezvous can be accomplished in mid-December.

The smoothest pre-launch preparations in the history of the U.S. man - in - space program coasted without a hitch toward today's scheduled 2:30 p.m. ES launching of Gemini 7.

The weather outlook which had caused concern Thursday brightened.

The forecast was for cloudy but satisfactory launching conditions at Cape kennedy this afternoon.

SYSEMS CHECKED

All systems in the four-ton spacecraft and the Titan II rocket received thorough checks Friday and were pronounced in excellent shape. Fuel was loaded in the power-producing fuel cells. The Titan II was to be fuelled Friday.

U.S. Air Force Lt.-Col. Borman and navy Cmdr. Lovell attended a two-hour mission review and then retired to their "ready room" quarters at the cape to rest and study the complex flight plan that calls for them to circle the globe 206 times in 329 hours 30 minutes—6½ hours shy of 14 days.

The Gemini 6 astronauts, navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and air force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, meanwhile, practised rendezvous manoeuvres in a spacecraft simulator.

Deputy Premier Kills Self

BERLIN (AP)—Deputy Premier Erich Apel of East Germany committed suicide today "after a sudden nervous collapse," the official East German news agency reported.

Apel, 48, headed the East German planning commission.

The ADN dispatch said he had been suffering from circulatory and nervous ailments for some time and as a result of the nervous collapse "he departed from life in a sudden uncontrolled reaction."

A medical bulletin distributed by ADN gave no word how Apel took his life. National mourning was ordered throughout East Germany for Monday, the day of the funeral.

Explosion Shatters Hotel Where U.S. Men Billetted

Two Americans Killed, 67 Hurt; Vietnamese Toll May Reach 100

SAIGON (AP) — With machine guns, grenades and an explosives-laden produce truck, Viet Cong terrorists attacked and blew up a U.S. enlisted men's billet in downtown Saigon just before dawn Friday.

A U.S. military spokesman said two Americans were killed and 67 wounded.

A New Zealand artilleryman also was killed and four New Zealanders wounded.

Estimates of the number of Vietnamese killed or wounded ranged from 50 to 100.

Navy Capt. Archie Kuntze, commander of headquarters support command in Saigon, gave the first report on casualties from the scene of the explosion-ripped Metropole Hotel which housed transient enlisted men moving through Saigon.

He gave this account:

Shortly after 5 a.m. a hand grenade was thrown at the international enlisted men's quarters, which is near the Metropole.

DIDN'T GO OFF

The grenade did not go off, but about 10 minutes later a truck filled with farm produce pulled up in the front of the Metropole.

Five or six men jumped out and fired machine-guns at a U.S. military policeman or guard at the billet.

The military policeman returned the fire with his shotgun and revolver. He was hit in the shoulder but continued to fire at the running men until he was out of ammunition.

Earlier reports had said the MP on guard duty was killed, but this proved wrong.

As the terrorists ran to a nearby intersection, the product truck exploded with a thunderous roar, knocking out electric power over a wide area and ripping through the billet.

CARRIED EXPLOSIVE

Kuntze said the truck must have been carrying about 250 pounds of plastic explosive, and did not arouse suspicion because the area is near a busy market section which was beginning its day's activity.

Across the street from the billet is an area where civilian buses park while loading passengers for trips into the countryside. It is believed casualties among Vietnamese civilians were heavy there.

he first two floors of the Metropole are used as a medical dispensary and no one was quartered there.

wo Vietnamese police and a clerk were on duty with the U.S. military policeman.

he first American reported killed was believed to have been sleeping in a fourth-floor room.

U.S. and Vietnamese troops and police raced to the scene and blocked off a wide area. Minutes after the big explosion a Claymore type mine aimed in the direction of the Metropole was found nearby but it was deactivated.

AIM AT CROWDS

In recent terrorist incidents the Viet Cong have employed such tactics, setting off an explosion and then timing a second for a few minutes later to catch crowds that swarm to such scenes.

he attacks came as U.S. officials expressed belief a recent lull in hostilities was only a prelude to a yuletide offensive by the Viet Cong.

hey recalled the attack last Christmas eve on a U.S. officers quarters building — the Brinks Hotel—in downtown Saigon that injured more than 100 persons.

Kuanda Threatens To Call In Russians

By KENNEH L. WHIING

LUSAKA (AP) — Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda suggested Friday that he might call for Soviet troops if Britain refuses to invade neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia. The British flew war planes into Zambia during the day for defence but Kaunda said that is not enough.

"If the United Kingdom refused to send ground troops," he said, "we could ask the United States."

He contended, however, that the U.S. is likely to follow Britain's lead, and added: "What is there left for us to do but to go to the Soviet government?" He said this is "just a line of thought."

If the Soviet Union is drawn into the campaign, he added, "this would not only be a racial war, but an ideological one."

he president talked at a press conference as RAF fighter and transport planes swarmed into the country to defend the Kariba Dam, on the Zambezi River border between Zambia and Rhodesia, which supplies power to the Zambian copper complex.

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, delegates from 36 African states voted to break diplomatic relations with Britain Dec. 15 unless Prime Minister Wilson's government crushes the Rhodesian white-supremacy rebellion by that date.

he delegates to the Organization of African Unity also voted to bar planes to Rhodesia from flying over their territory, cut off all communications with the breakaway British colony and to block all Rhodesian bank accounts. It declared all Rhodesian travel documents void.

Three Klansmen Get 10 years' Imprisonment

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Three Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted by a white jury Friday of federal conspiracy charges and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in a trial growing out of the highway slaying of a white civil rights worker.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. imposed the maximum prison term on the defendants, Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala.; Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala.

The three were convicted of conspiracy charges growing out of the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

The three filed notice of appeal immediately through their lawyer, former Birmingham mayor Arthur J. Hanes.

Thompson's Pigs Died Of Poisoning

RED DEER (CP) — Pigs that died mysteriously on the farm of national Social Credit leader Robert N. Thompson during the recent federal election campaign were killed by strychnine poisoning, it is shown in findings released Friday of tests by Alberta government scientists.

Tests in government laboratories revealed the presence of strychnine in specimens taken from the stomachs of the dead pigs and also in samples of feed obtained on the Thompson Farm both inside and outside the hog barn.

Some reports had placed the number of pigs that had died mysteriously on the Thompson farm less than a month ago at as high as 11.

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Soviet Sends Up Package For Soft Landing on Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched Friday its fourth attempt this year to land an instrument package softly on the moon and take a major stride ahead of the United States in the race to put a man there.

If all goes well, the first soft lunar landing in history should take place around midnight Moscow time (4 p.m. ES) Monday night, when American astronauts are scheduled to be orbiting the earth in the Gemini 7 capsule.

The unmanned Soviet space station Luna VII, loaded with scientific equipment, weighed slightly more than earlier Soviet moon shots this year, 3,421.5 pounds.

The difference in weight cculd be due to refinements in the soft - landing system following three unsuccessful tests earlier this year. Luna V and Luna VII crashed on the moon. Luna VI missed the moon by 100,000 miles.

An official announcement said the main purposes of Luna VII is "further refinement of the elements of a soft lunar landing and scientific studies.

The announcement said all systems were functioning normally when the Lunik was last reported 28,378 miles from earth over Sinkiang province in western China.

Earlier Soviet moon vehicles have been launched by powerful multistage rockets. he final stage is put in a parking orbit around the earth before the capsule is fired toward the moon.

he first announcement on Luna VIII made no mention of how it was launched, a possible indication that a new system was tried.

BAMBI'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE

By Walt Disney

Grand Forks Farmers Fear Ban Will Wipe Them Out

GRAND FORKS — District dairy farmers helplessly storing their milk as B.C. department of agriculture officials ponder their case, are seriously considering "giving up."

For the second time this year milk from their cows has been banned for human consumption because of a content of the pesticide dieldrin.

One of the three farmers, John Schiller, said he expects to return to logging.

Rick de Vrie and Peter de Haan are delivering skim milk only to the local creamery and storing the banned cream pending further instructions from government officials.

"We were told to save it," said Mr. de Haan Friday. He didn't know why the condemned milk was to be stored, but he said he understood it eventually would be destroyed.

Mr. de Haan said that he had stored about 800 pounds of cream so far. Mr. de Vrie said he did not have as much on hand because he had had some difficulties in the separating process.

The farmers had all appealed to provincial and federal governments to help them decontaminate the cows whose milk was condemned.

Mr. de Vrie has about 126 head of cattle, Mr. de Haan about 80 and Mr. Schiller about 20.

Last spring, Lee Hoodle went out of the business after the contamination was first discovered.

"WHY NOT US?"

"They helped the Okanagan and Vancouver Island farmers when they were in trouble," said Mr. de Vrie, "Why can't they help us?"

Both farmers said that Larry Devlin, western director of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, and some provincial officials had visited them this week. They had "suggested several things, such as buying different feed. They thought this might clear up the contamination in about six weeks.

"But we can't afford that," said Mr. de Vrie. "It means we have to throw away a barnful of hay and that means buying a new supply at $45 to $50 a ton."

He estimated he had suffered a financial setback of about $33,000 since last February.

"I can't take any more; that's the end I'm afraid."

Mr. de Haan was in a similar frame of mind, "I think I'm going to give up; the second time in six months, I don't think anyone can stand that."

He continued, "It will take 10 years to get it back because people are still scared from last spring."

Mr. de Haan said the agriculture department "gave us a lot of advice, we tried to follow it and we're in a bigger mess than ever before.

John Schiller was trying to dry up his herd.

Mr. de Vrie recalled he had lost "a good hired man" last spring and now was having to release another one. It would be "hard to get another one," he said.

This time, experts believed the cows had become contaminated through pasture and hay. Last spring, it was believed to have stemmed from potatoes fed to the cattle.

Mr. de Vrie said he had sent some potatoes to Vancouver for a pesticide check and "the reading was still high." There haven't been potatoes in that field for six years," he said. He hoped a way to decontaminate the soil could be found.

Mr. de Vrie has been farming here six years, Mr. de Haan three.

Meanwhile, Dr. N. Schmitt, medical health officer for Grand Forks and district, said he had been reassured by the provincial department of agriculture that all remaining food produce in the district was safe for consumption and there was no need for public concern.

There is no contamination in milk coming to the city from North Fork, where apparently no potatoes have been produced in the past and the pesticide was not used.

Dr. Schmitt said there was no evidence of an acute or chronic illness as a result of consuming food containing pesticide residues. Nevertheless, there was a potential hazard to human health by these residues when consumed over long periods of time and therefore enforcement of standards was necessary.

A full investigation of the Grand Forks problem will be carried out.

Reduction, Not Increase, Seen By Mayor on Water Metering

"In many instances, metering will bring about a reduction in water rates, and not an increase," Mayor E. T. Bodard declared in rebuttal to charges by T. S. Shorthouse that the city was "wasting public funds" in its proposal to spend $100,000 in metering of the Nelson municipal water system.

"If the program can work according to plan," he told the Daily News, "metering will not be completed in less than four years for one basic reason; namely that costs are to be borne by the utility itself."

Making special reference to "an article indicating that present city council intends to waste public funds," Mayor Bodard said that metering, as contemplated by council would, first, be contemplated only for commercial and industrial sources in order that "equitable rates can be evolved based on consumption." If council agreed to undertake the step, financial outlay could be in the amount of $27,000, "and definitely not $100,000 as indicated in the article."

(Mr. Bodard was apparently only applying the $27,000 figure to commercial and industrial metering. At a previous council meeting, he had suggested that overall metering could amount to $90,000, but indicated this would be cheaper than an over-expenditure on a new water source which could entail a cost of up to $1,000,000 and which might not be required.)

Secondly, Mayor Bodard continued, it was the intent of council, in respect to the proposed water bylaw, to plan a "long-range basis and not try to accomplish a metering system overnight."

He said the main reason for metering in any form was to establish what size and type of an additional water service was required in future years. "We must know our needs before we can make an expenditure for any additional source of supply," he added.

By way of example, he said that if a man and woman do not intend to have a family of six or eight children, "they do not build a house to accommodate six or eight children."

He said that what was needed in an additional water supply, "can only be determined by establishing our present consumption in an accurate manner and on a rate structure equitable to all." All commodities were purchased today on a unit price system, he said. In any case, city council had not made "any final decision on the question of metering."

"It greatly concerns me that many good things for this city can be lost by certain parties undertaking to confuse citizens on issues at a critical time in the city's history," Mayor Bodard declared. He hoped that by this rebuttal "the public will understand that what we are trying to do is bring long-range planning, keeping in mind that citizens should not be called upon to make any substantial outlays in any given year."

Stressing that the metering proposal was not "finalized" the mayor added that indications were that increased water rates would amount to "less than one cent a day."

"What this year's council is undertaking to do," he continued, "in respect to water has been known to all previous councils ever since the report from Cave and Oberlander was first secured prior to 1961."

Mayor Bodard emphasized that all new commercial and industrial firms at the moment were required to meter their premises "at their own cost" and that this requirement had been in force for several years.

In the first instance, he said, what council was primarily trying to introduce in the case of commercial and industrial applications was that "the user pays for the amount of water he uses," and that this was the principle carried out by "all utilities."

"It may not be necessary, if we can determine accurately how much domestic consumption there is, to install meters for domestic use and still know what our requirements are for our present and future needs.

Notre Dame University Film Society

Presents:

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8 P.M.

St. Martin's Hall

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Castlegar, B.C.

Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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LAST TIMES TODAY—Shows 2:00, 7:00, 9:00

CIVIC

Monday — "DEAR HEART"

"BATTLE OF VILLA FIORITA"

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MEMBERS ONLY Regular Admission

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BATTLE OF THE BANDS

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SUNDAY - 2-5

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Jolly Roger Discotheque

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Expresses Interest In Local Government

J. T. Martin, December 11 aldermanic candidate, believes that teachers, as well as members of other professions, should take a more active part in the affairs of local government.

Mr. Martin, a resident of the city since 1951 and an industrial arts teacher at Trafalgar Junior Secondary School, is running for the first time.

"It's time that people, other than business men, had a voice in community affairs," he said Thursday night.

"Council has become top-heavy with businessmen."

He feels that decisions of council should be made in a rational manner, without vested interests or personal bias.

"I would like to see some consideration given to the fringe areas of the city — those areas other than Fairview and Baker Street," he said.

Mr. Martin has been an active member of several teacher committees, including the West Kootenay District Council of Teachers and the B.C. Teachers Federation Agreements Committee.

Girls Found

CRESCENT VALLEY — Two teenage girls, missing from Crescent Valley since October 22 have been found, RCMP reported Friday.

Carol Stuart and Joan Leslie, both 16 years, were located at Terrace, they said.

LAST DAY to SAVE on A.R.P. Pre-Christmas GIFT and DRUG S-A-L-E

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Carol Sing On Sunday

Five schools will take part in the 18th annual Carol Sing sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Nelson, Sunday afternoon.

Proceeds go to the PTA bursary fund set up for deserving students from Grade 9 to 12 Four bursaries were given this year.

This year, Central School PTA is convening the program, with Mrs. G. A. Mulligan as convener. In charge of publicity was Hume PTA and the Junior-Senior High PTA handled the stage decorations. Master of ceremonies will be Ben Sutherland.

Interim Natural Gas Cut Gets Approval

Commission Favors Company Proposal

Mayor E. T. Bodard announced Friday that the Public Utilities Commission has granted an interim reduction on natural gas, amounting to approximately five and one-half per cent.

The interim reduction became effective December 1.

Prince George will not receive any special consideration over and above a 10 per cent overall rate reduction offered by Inland Natural Gas.

The PUC decision favored the reduction originally proposed by the company.

J. F. K. English, chairman, stated that the commission would hand down a final decision on the company's application at a later date.

The revenues of the company had increased to a point where it considered a rate reduction was in order and company officials estimate that revenues will continue to increase in the next two years, justifying further rate reductions.

At the Kelowna hearing, Inland proposed further reductions and the commission felt that still greater reductions were warranted.

It also believed Prince George's arguments for a preferential zonal rate reduction for northerly communities would lead to a complex of problems requiring lengthy study.

The commission's interim consent will be subject to amendments, including the deletion of the 1966 and 1967 proposed reductions and the additional reduction proposed on October 7.

Prince George had gathered support for preferential rates from Merritt, Quesnel, 100 Mile House, Chetwynd and Kamloops.

City manager Arran Thomson based his arguments on the city's current and projected growth. He said that new building estimates to date total $24,500,000.

"Temperature changes also affect our gas consumption.

Mayor Bodard reiterated the Nelson brief presented at the second PUC hearing in Kelowna and favored a uniform rate reduction over the entire system.

Court Roundup

Assaulted a Policeman

Assaulting a police officer and creating a disturbance cost a total fine of $200 to J. J. Lebidoff of Castlegar, who pleaded guilty to both charges in city court before magistrate William Evans.

J. C. Ekstrom of Nelson was fined $50 and costs on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place. He pleaded not guilty but was found guilty.

Loitering at night around the Notre Dame girls' dormitory cost fines of $100 each to Leigh Cousins and E. B. Davidson, both of Kaslo. They were also charged with creating a disturbance, and pleaded guilty to both charges.

A charge of driving a motor vehicle without due care and attention against J. F. Nadeau of Nelson, was remanded until December 2 on a plea of not guilty. Also remanded to December 2 was Brian Johnson of Nelson, on charges of inciting bodily harm and creating a disturbance. He pleaded not guilty.

Driving a motor vehicle while impaired cost a fine of $300 and suspension of driver's licence to C. A. LaPlante of Nelson, who pleaded guilty.

Being a minor in possession of liquor netted a fine of $25 and costs each to Richard Joyce and Brian Pickering, both of Nelson, who pleaded guilty.

Philip Pinel of Nelson was fined $50 or one month in jail on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place. Cuort was told this was the third time this year the accused had been picked up for the same offence.

G. R. Leyden of Kaslo was fined $35 and costs of five dollars on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. He pleaded guilty.

Failure to yield the right of way cost a fine of $20 and costs to Patricia Pickering of Nelson, who pleaded guilty. Her licence was also endorsed.

Former Nelson Chief, Alex Stewart Passes

A colorful figure of Nelson's yesteryear, Alexander Stewart, 91, died in hospital in Vancouver early Friday from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car two weeks ago.

Chief of police here from 1932 until his retirement in 1940, he had seen 43 years of police service.

Mr. Stewart was born in Fox Harbor, N.S. in 1874 and gained his initial police experience at Cape Breton, N.S. before he came west in the boom days of mining.

After serving 15 years on the Rossland City Police force in the booming mining city he came to Nelson with the late Thomas H. Long to serve as his sergeant while he was chief. When Chief Long was superannuated in 1931 he became his successor.

During World War II officials of Boeing Aircraft Corporation learned of his retirement and requested that he take charge of their 75-man police and security section for the war's duration. He accepted the post and served until 1946.

He was an ardent sportsman and was keenly interested in boxing and wrestling. He gained a high measure of respect when he boxed three rounds with the ex-world champion Robert L. Fitzsimmons, the more so when it was learned that the best man in the East Kootenay had been knocked cold in less than half a minute. Mr. Stewart went down to the count in the third.

Mr. Stewart had been living at the home of his son Alex, 2224 East Eighth Street, in Vancouver. His wife predeceased him in 1952, and he is survived by another son, Lorne (Duffy) in California and a daughter,

ALEX STEWART

Mrs. E. J. McGregor, at Horlick's Point, Nelson.

Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon in Vancouver.

Police Stop Cars for Safety Checks

City motorists in the Government Road, Front Street and Nelson Avenue areas were confronted with police road blocks Friday evening . . . but there was no reason for alarm.

It was all part of the current Safe Driving Week campaign which will last until Dec. 7.

A total of 11 police (five regulars assisted by six auxiliary) are taking part in spot car checks throughout the Safe Driving Week period, and Friday the "bag" included nine defective headlights, 35 tail lights, 27 licence plate lights, two windshilds, seven horns and four emergency brake malfunctions

Employing two patrol cars, checks were made between 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., and will continue through the campaign period.

Charged in Shooting

FERNIE (CP) — Nazzareno Catroppa, about 35, of Fernie has been charged with criminal negligence following the death of a hunter.

Donald J. Pisoni of Fernie was shot in the stomach Sunday as he stood in a small clearing talking with one of two hunting companions.

MARIANNE APARTMENTS

Double and Triple Bedroom Apartments

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Furnished and Unfurnished.

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Mrs. Graham Dies In Nelson

Mrs. John (Katherine) Graham, resident of Nelson for the past 22 years, died here Thursday.

Mrs. Graham was born in Dublin, Ireland on Dec. 8, 1882. She entered Canada and came to live at Slocan in 1901. There she married John Graham in 1902. They lived at Perry Siding and Slocan for over 40 years. When her husband predeceased her in 1943, Mrs. Graham moved to Nelson

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. (Clara) Avis of Nelson and Mrs. P. (Ethel) MacPhee of Calgary; five grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and a number of relatives in Ireland.

Health Centre Work Begun

Workmen have begun the finishing touches to the basement areas of the Selkirk Health Centre, Kinsmen Club reports.

This includes lining of the medical library, a kitchenette and small cloak room, with tiles to be laid on the cement floor.

A store room is also to be completed and a large clinic room, which may be used by various health groups for their meetings.

Except for these areas the downstairs offices and hallways are complete.

Funds for this work were realized at the Kinsmen Klondyke night in October. Kinsmen have plans afoot, they report, to raise the additional money for paint to complete the project.

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Nelson, B.C.

A. W. Sheehan Passes At 86

Augustus William Sheehan, 86, resident of the Kootenays for over 55 years, died in Nelson Thursday.

He was born on January 25, 1879, at Dunn Township, Ont., and came west at the turn of the century. He was employed for a number of years as a steam engineer on Kootenay Lake Steamers, and at a number of firms in Nelson. Of late, he had been engineer at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate.

He was predeceased by his wife and one son, James. Surviving in the family are one daughter and one son, Mrs. Laura Walker of North Surrey, and Irvin.

DOLLAR FIRM

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 63-64.

Pound sterling unchanged at $2.80 7-32.

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-32 at $1.07 9-16.

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

I understand, upon receipt of my application for the above mentioned shares, Empire Acceptance Corporation Limited will forward to me by return mail a prospectus of this offering and other current information on the company.

Upon receipt of the Prospectus and additional information, I reserve the right to cancel my application within FOURTEEN DAYS with no obligation, at which time my money will be refunded.

I understand that this offering is made subject to prior sale. Should this offering be oversubscribed, my money will be refunded.

I further understand that Guaranty Trust Company of Canada, 624 Howe Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., will issue a certificate covering the said shares and that the said shares will be forwarded to me by registered mail.

Please register the shares as PRINTED below:

Mr. Mrs. Miss ..... Christian Name (At least one required) ..... Surname .....

Street and Number ..... City ..... Province .....

Occupation .....

Special Instructions .....

Signature .....

P-1

Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	1062	10.75
Algoma Steel	60.25	60.62
Alta Gas Trunk	38.50	38.75
Aluminum	28.75	29.00
Argus	19.75	20.25
Argus C Pfd	12.12	12.50
B of Montreal	60.00	60.50
B of N Scotia	70.75	71.50
Bathurst Power	22.12	23.00
Bell Telephone	56.87	57.00
B.A. Oil	29.50	29.75
BC Forest	23.00	23.25
BC Packers A	18.50	19.50
Burn & Co	17.50	17.62
BC Telephone	69.25	70.50
Calgary Power	27.37	27.50
Can & D Sugar	23.00	24.00
Can Cement	44.50	45.00
Can Iron	61.50	61.62
Can Brew	7.25	7.50
Can Canners	14.62	14.87
Can Industries	20.62	20.75
Ca nImp Bank	63.37	63.62
CPR	68.00	68.25
Chemcell	14.12	14.25
Col Cellulose	7.12	7.25
CM & S	49.25	49.75
Cons Gas	38.75	39.00
Cons Gas	14.50	14.87
Crestbrk Timber	5.50	5.75
Dom Bridge	27.87	28.75
Dist Seagrams	36.62	37.00
D Electrohome	14.25	14.50
Dom Stores	25.25	25.37
Dom Foundries	26.75	27.00
Dom Tar&Chem	17.75	18.00
Dom Textiles	32.00	32.75
Eddy Match Co	36.25	37.00
Eddy Paper	13.00	13.50
Falconbridge	107.00	108.00
Famous Players	25.12	25.25
Fanny Farmer	43.00	46.00
Ford Motor Co	60.00	61.00
Ford of Can	155.62	158.75
Gen Steel Wares	10.87	11.75
Goodyear	214.00	215.00
Greyhound	12.12	12.50
Gt Lakes Power	30.75	31.00
Home Oil A	18.00	18.25
Home Oil B	18.50	19.00
Husky Oil	13.87	14.00
Hudson Bay Co	14.00	14.25
Imperial Oil	52.75	53.37
Ind Accept	23.37	23.50
Imp Tobacco	14.62	14.75
Ind Minerals	8.50	9.00
Inland Nat Gas	9.50	10.00
Intl Utilities	30.00	30.25
Int Nickle	98.00	98.25
Interprov Pipe	85.25	85.50
Interprov Steel	5.12	5.25
Jefferson Lake	22.87	23.00
Laurentide	11.75	12.00
Loblaw B	10.62	10.75
Massey Ferg	34.00	34.12
Mac Powell R	35.00	35.25
MFG Man	8.00	8.50
Molson Brew A	32.50	34.50
Mont Loco	13.25	13.75
Moore Corp	76.50	77.00
Noranda	51.75	52.00
Ogilvie Flour	14.75	15.00
Pacific Pete	10.87	11.00
Price Bros	39.25	39.87
Power Corp	12.87	13.00
Que Nat Gas	13.50	13.62
Royal Bank	72.00	72.50
Rothmans	23.50	23.75
Salada Foods	11.37	11.62
Shell Oil	19.25	19.37
Simpsons	29.00	29.25
Southam	38.50	41.00
Steel of Can	26.00	26.12
Traders Fin A	12.50	12.75
Texaco	52.75	53.50
Trans Mtn Pipe	18.37	18.62
Trans Can Pipe	37.37	37.50
Union Carbide	27.75	28.00
Union Gas of C	30.62	30.75
Walker-Gooder	35.00	35.37
Westcoast Trans	23.50	23.87
Weston Geo A	19.87	20.00
Woodwards A	24.00	25.00
Zenith Elect	2.40	2.45
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.85	4.95
Atlantic Coast	1.53	1.58
Agnico	1.23	1.25
Aetna Inv	1.30	1.40
Aunor	3.30	3.35
Barnat	.63	.66
Beth Cop	5.60	5.70
Banff Oil	7.10	7.15
Bralorne	4.65	4.75
Brunswick	15.50	15.75
Cadamet	.08	.09
Campbell Chib	6.90	7.05
Can Delhi	2.67	2.72
Campbell RL	.19	.21
Cariboo Gold	.42	—
Cassiar Asb	13.62	13.75
Central Del Rio	10.62	10.75
Central Pat	1.80	1.84
Charter Oil	3.20	3.25
Chimo	1.46	1.47
Cheskirk	.19½	.20
Coch Will	3.65	3.70
Coin Lake	.21	.22
Cons Halliwell	.51	.52
Copperman	.11½	.12
Cons Mogul	3.80	3.85
Cons Rambler	1.99	2.00
Conwest	7.70	7.80
Copper Corp	.60	.62
Cowichan Cop	.90	.91
Craigmont	11.75	12.00
Denison	36.75	37.00
Dolson	.60	.62
Dickenson	4.75	4.90
East Malartic	1.55	1.60
East Suulivan	8.25	8.30
First Maritimes	5.05	5.10
Fargo	2.92	3.00
Frobex	.85	.92
Great Plains	11.00	11.25
Giant Mascot	1.43	1.46
Giant Yel	13.00	13.25
Granduc	3.25	3.30
Gunnar Mines	2.05	2.08
Highland Bell	10.00	10.50
Hastings	2.41	2.45
Hollinger	25.00	25.25
Hudson Bay Mg	.76	.76½
Hydra Ex	.22	.22½
Iron Bay	2.00	2.03
Iso	2.05	2.15
Kerr Addison	8.80	8.85
Key Anacon	2.95	3.05
Labrador	.32	.32½
Lake Dufault	15.75	15.87
Leitch	6.20	6.25
Little Long Lac	1.71	1.75
Lorado	1.27	1.30
Madsen	2.10	2.14
Malartic	.56	.59
Mattagami Lake	16.87	17.00
McIntyre	.90	.92½
McKenzie	.08	.08½
Gidcon	.54	.57
McWaters	.34	.35
North Cal	.25	.27
National Pete	3.15	3.25
North Can Oils	4.15	4.25
New Jason	.07	.08
New Hosco	2.81	2.84
New Conex	7.70	7.95
Norlex	.19	.20
New Conex Wts	3.75	3.80
Normetal	4.75	4.80
Northgate	7.75	7.80
Opemiski	9.00	9.05
Orchan	4.45	4.50
Petrol O&G	.68	.70
Permo Gas	25.50	26.50
Pickle Crow	.25	.27
Pine Point	7.00	78.00
PCE	.18	.18½
Placer	.25	.25½
Patino	10.25	10.75
Preston	10.87	11.25
Provo	2.26	2.30
Que Manitou	10.87	11.00
Que Lithium	3.10	3.15
Quemont	18.50	21.00
Radiore	.88	.90
Rayrock	1.05	1.06
Raglan	1.94	1.95
Reeves Mac	2.60	2.75
Rio Algom	19.37	19.50
Sarimco	.20	.22
Sherritt Gordon	5.70	5.75
Silver Standard	1.05	1.06
Steep Rock	6.60	6.75
Sullivan Con	5.70	5.85
Teck Corp	5.00	5.11
Torbit	.48	.51
Triad Oil	2.46	2.47
Tribag	2.54	2.55
Siscoe	2.35	2.40
United Budd Add	.51	.52
Union Oil	20.25	20.37
United Oil	.14	.15
Upper Cannada	1.45	1.47
Violamac	3.60	3.80
Western Mines	4.85	4.90
Wrirght Harg	.70	.74
Wilroy	1.82	1.83
Western Beaver	.17	.18
Zulapa	.22	.24

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	—	6.50
Growers B	3.25	3.50
Okanagan Hel	2.80	2.90
Sun Pub A	24.50	25.00
Int Brew B	9.00	9.25
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington	—	.73
Canam Cop	.15	.17
Bethex	.41	.42
Copper Soo	.41	.42
Cons Standard	.16	.20
Crown Silver	.13	.14
Coast Copper	12.50	14.00
Dolly Varden	.40	.41
Dundee	.40	.43
Endako	14.25	14.37
Kamloops	.56	.57
Earlcrest	.19	.20
Galaxy	.46	.50
Mt Washington	.30	.34
London Pride	.18½	.19
Ottawa Silver	.65	.68
Lytton	.37	.38
Peace River Pete	.24	.25
Magnum	.40	.42
McKinney	.13	—
Silver Ridge	.26	.27
New Cronin	.39	.441
Skeena Silver	.60	.62
New Imperial	1.36	1.40
Quatsino	.21½	.24
Trojan	—	.28
Torwest	.66	.67
Pyramid	15.00	15.25
Van Tor Oil	.05½	.06½
Madrona	1.65	1.70
Western Expl	—	.12
Croyden	1.76	1.80
Utica Mines	1.90	1.93
FUNDS		
All Can Com	6.90	7.56
All Can Div	8.97	9.83
Amer Growth	5.50	6.01
Can Inv Fund	4.08	4.47
Coll Mutual	6.11	6.64
Commonwealth	10.68	11.70
Div Income B	5.84	6.42
First Oil&Gas	5.59	6.11
Investors Growth	8.99	9.77
Inv Intl Mutual	5.84	6.35
Inv Mutual	5.01	5.44
Leverage	9.95	10.90
Mutual Accum	5.11	5.59
Mutual Bond	8.34	8.74
Mutual Inc	6.39	6.99
United Acc	9.41	10.28

St. Paul's Lutheran Officially Opened

CRESTON — St. Paul's Lutheran Church was officially opened at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, November 21, by the local pastor, Rev. W. Wachlin.

After a brief ceremony outside the church, the heads of the K.C. Construction Co. turned over the key to the chairman of the Building Committee who in turn gave it to the pastor who unlocked the door.

Rev. Wachlin and guest speaker Rev. C. F. Basse, then led the worshippers into the church. At the altar, the pastor took the Bible and the holy vessels and placed them in their respective places.

Rev. Baase preached the dedicatory sermon, followed by the Act of Dedication in which the congregation took part.

At the close of the service, Mayor Herbert L. Dodd conveyed the greetings of Creston to the worshippers and wished them God's blessing on their achievement.

The 270 worshippers included several guests from Kamloops, Pincher Creek, Claresholm, Alberta and Bonners Ferry, Idaho who were asked to sign the guest book, a gift for the occasion from the Ladies' Aid of Fruitvale, B.C.

The gathering then assembled in the church basement for a fellowship dinner, served by the ladies of the congregation.

Rev. A. Miller of Calgary was guest speaker at the afternoon service and Rev. E. Sprengelar of Cranbrook was the liturgist.

The parsonage was then dedicated in a special ceremony, in which Rev. T. E. Dorpat of Spokane, Wash., addressed the audience. Both services were enhanced by the children's and adult choir from Creston and choirs from Fruitvale and Trail.

Lunch was served by the ladies of the Creston congregation, bringing to a close the most wonderful day in the history of St. Paul's congregation.

Arrowhead Ferry on Winter Runs

NAKUSP — The Department of Highways of Revelstoke has changed schedules affecting the operation of the M.V. Lardeau between Arrowhead and Galena Bay, effective December 1.

The ferry, operating on an hourly basis, has reverted to the winter schedule, which is every two hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It leaves Arrowhead on the hour and the Galena Bay side on the half-hour.

On Tuesdays and Fridays, two trips are reserved for dangerous cargo.

Party Line — By Alma Burton

Wildlife in Winter

SALMO — We have a pair of deer, a pair I say, because one has large hoof tracks and the others are dainty, anyhow the beauties are strolling nightly about our happy acre.

There must be a great deal of snow up in them thar hills to drive the beasties down so early. Have also seen a couple of coyote streak across the highway but so far no bobcat. The deer have upset a cache of cones one of our little friendly squirrels had so carefully covered. I wonder if the big four-legged critter eats them? Maybe so, must look into this.

Just prior to the snowfall a few wild strawberries were back in bloom, the mild fall had them fooled.

* * *

We hear that Wayne Deschamps has left for Mexico for an indefinite holiday. How wonderful to be footloose and fancy free to enjoy the sunny south.

* * *

Magistrate T. S. Dawson has recently returned from Lloydminster. Mr. Dawson commented that the highways were in excellent condition all the way.

* * *

The person who "lifted" an expensive publication when its rightful owner left it alone for a few minutes while he assisted someone else must be indeed of small mind. It is to be hoped they enjoy it and gather some knowledge therefrom.

* * *

Shopping is mighty shrewd business and merchandising is even more so. We are a peculiar lot when it comes to bargaining, some more than others.

When visiting a metropolitan centre I happened to be in the lingerie department and noticed an empty table with a large clock face dangling over it with hands pointed at 2 p.m. As it was almost that time I waited to see what was to happen. Numerous women engaged in sauntering and looking about began edging nonchalantly towards this table.

Promptly at two a blank faced male clerk hurried across the floor towing a "dolly" loaded with boxes. By now the women were five deep around the table. The clerk picked up box after box of "unmentionables" and tossed the contents willy nilly over the heads of the women.

Still blank faced, he withdrew, while the gaggle of "girls" made queer sounds as they grabbed and tossed about the sale item. The cackling sounds issuing forth made me think it small wonder the female is oft times referred to as hens.

Forks' Worker Hit by Log

GRAND FORKS — Treated for head injuries after being struck by a log, Bill Chursinoff was released after two days in Boundary Hospital.

Mr. Chursinoff was hit on the head by the log while loading a truck owned by John Strukoff. He was knocked off the load and suffered badly bruised ribs.

Heads Curlers At Invermere

INVERMERE — Invermere Curling Club has elected Robert Swindell of Windermere as president, Rod Stone as vice-president, Mrs. Desmond Askey as secretary and F. R. Coy as treasurer.

The draw committee consists of Oswald Young, Joe Pietrosky, Allen Reid and Tom Frizzel.

Repairs are being made to the curling rink which was partially destroyed in a recent fire. The roof and upper rooms are being repaired and a portion of the floor.

Creston Lions Study Projects

CRESTON — Creston Lions Club will decide on a list of needed community projects at the next meeting. Once settled upon, the club plans to carry out a program to achieve the completion of each.

A gala night has been planned for Saturday when the club celebrates its 27th birthday. Fred Martello chairs the committee.

Jack Garland is in charge of the Christmas turkey raffle and Elmer Becker is March of Dimes chairman.

Mr. Becker and Bob Morrison were named to the club's executive.

104 Pass Swim Tests at Rossland

ROSSLAND — Results of the Red Cross swim tests held in August have been released, 104 swimmers passing their tests.

In the beginners' classes Kathleen Feeney, Cathy Williams, Pam Espenhaim, Michael Rintoul, Debbie LaFace, Betty Gordon, Shade Whelan and David Shannon were awarded "bubbles."

"Floaters" went to Tammie Allison, Gail Grieve, Brenda Grieve, Sharon Brennan, Donna Espenhain, Paul Webber and Heather Ferguson.

Promoted to advanced beginners were Robbie Jeffords, Chris Gresley-Jones, Colleen Flanders, Shelly Matthews, George Cummings, Robin State, Gary Nixon, Karen Shannon, Blair Nixon, Allan Shannon, Sharon Smith, Richard Eyre, Myrna McGowan, Darcy Krest, Maurice Reed, Robin McGowan, Joanne Herfindall, Julie Ham, Linda Dominici, Gordon Abbie, Julie Jeffords, Carolyn Merkley, Dawn State, Chuck Lavorato, Alexandra Unruh, Margo Ostrum, Arnie Davison, Donna Jenner, Gary Allison, Merrilee Whelan, Grant Johnston, Mark Whelan, Susan Merkley, Ricky Butler, Roberta Delich, Kary Flanagan, Bonnie Flanders, Emmett Reed, Cindy Bulduc, Tina Bulduc.

Promoted to Juniors — Bev Manson, Lyle Oliver, Bobby Williams, Karen Livesay, Keith Muffly, Gary Stanton, Jam Farout Arthur Reed, Willa Nyman, Jacqueline Reed, Michael Gordon, Jim Campbell, Don Krest, Cindy Lavorato Pam Muffly, Don Williams, Narla Nyman.

Promoted to Intermediates — Donna Glover, Tommy Blackwell, Jimmy Cotton, Randy Nyman, Craig Nixon, Sheryl Lavorato, Bobby Ellis, Paddy Flanagan, Rommy Stanton, George Gordon, Anne Livesay, John Fisher, Brian Gover, Susan Eyre Carol Anderson, Patti Grieve, Eric Olson, Marianne McCormack.

Promoted to Seniors — Ken Fines, Kathy Lenard, Susan Meredith.

Promoted to Bronze Medallion — Ruth Quarrie, Frank Flanagan, Bruce Olson, Bernice Brown, Harry Davidson, Judy Vickers.

Bronze Medallion — Ron Quarrie, Terry Vickers, Lee Ellis.

Bronze Bar — Penny McCuaig.

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Mayor E. T. Bodard, left, looks on as Rev. Aquinas Thomas, president of Notre Dame University, cuts ribbon to officially open this year's Treasure Van at NDU.—*Photo by Jim Loo.*

Radio, Weather Station Operating at Castlegar

The new Radio and Weather Station at Castlegar airport commenced operation Dec. 1. The station is operated by the Department of Transport telecommunications and Electronics staff, formerly at Crescent Valley, which has been transferred to the enlarged Castlegar Air Terminal. The departure from Crescent Valley ended a weather watch at that station which began in 1939 in the early days of Air Canada and continued day in and day out for 26 years.

There will now be a 24-hour weather observing program at Castlegar and, with this increase in observing frequency, it will be possible to provide the West Kootenay area with additional weather service, both for aviation and public interests.

Hourly Castlegar weather observations will be sent to the B.C. Weather Office at Vancouver International Airport over high speed teletype circuits to help provide round-the-clock aviation forecasts for Castlegar Airport.

Castlegar will now become a temperature reference point in the Kootenay-North Thompson region of the public forecast. This added service recognizes the increasing importance of West Kootenay to the B.C. economy, officials said.

The new radio station at Castlegar will continue to provide service to aircraft, as was formerly done at Crescent Valley.

Coal Output Declines

Coal output in East Kootenay was lower in October over that of a year ago in the same period, although coke output increased by 2900 short tons.

The Michel colliery had an output of 66,400 short tons in October this year compared to 88,858 in the same period a year ago. Coleman Collieries' produced 9057 short tons as compared to 15,414 in October 1964.

Coke output at Michel was 14,512 short tons in October compared to 11,680 in 1964.

Two Accidents Near Kaslo

KASLO — Kaslo RCMP reported two accidents in the Cedar Creek area Wednesday.

A truck driven by David May of Kaslo went out of control on the icy road surface and went into the ditch. The driver was uninjured, but damage to the truck was around $600.

In the other mishap the 1965 model car of George Black was parked on the side of the road at about 2 a.m. and rolled back into the creek. He and his wife were uninjured. The car sustained about $100 to $150 damage.

RCMP investigation is continuing.

Fire Doused

GRAND FORKS — Prompt action by the Grand Forks Fire Department extinguished a chimney fire at the Brood Acres Farm Monday night about 9:30.

COOLED WITH ICE

Alexander Graham Bell cooled his house at Washington, D.C., by piping cool air from a store of ice in the attic of his house.

Hi! Boys and Girls . . .

"I'm coming to
MACLEODS
TODAY
Dec. 4th
1:00 p.m.
"I'm looking forward to seeing you there!"

"Be sure to ask Mom or Dad to bring you down to your friendly Macleods store on Saturday morning. We'll have a real nice visit, and for every boy and girl I'll have . . .

A SPECIAL TREAT!

MACLEODS
FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE

Hospital Official Honored at Kaslo

KASLO — Ray Boyd, administrator of the Kaslo Victorian Hospital, and Mrs. Boyd, were honored in Nakusp prior to their departure to take up residence in Trail.

Hospital board members, their wives and husbands, director of nurses, and the public health nurse met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jardine for the gathering.

Several members present were old-time residents and the evening was spent discussing happenings of the days gone by.

T. P. McKinnon, on behalf of the members, presented the honored couple with an enlarged color photo of Kaslo.

Mr. McKinnon congratulated Mr. Boyd on his promotion to accountant at the Trail-Tadanac Hospital. Mr. Boyd expressed regrets at leaving, saying he had enjoyed his stay and his work with all the members of the board and staff.

Board members' wives assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments.

ACCIDENTS INCREASE

TORONTO (CP) — Gerry Gallagher, secretary of Local 183 of the International Laborers Union (CLC), says the accident rate on construction jobs is increasing despite new safety regulations. In an interview, Mr. Gallagher said new safety procedures were introduced after five workmen died of asphyxiation five years ago in a Toronto water main.

HOURS OF SALE
GOVERNMENT LIQUOR STORES

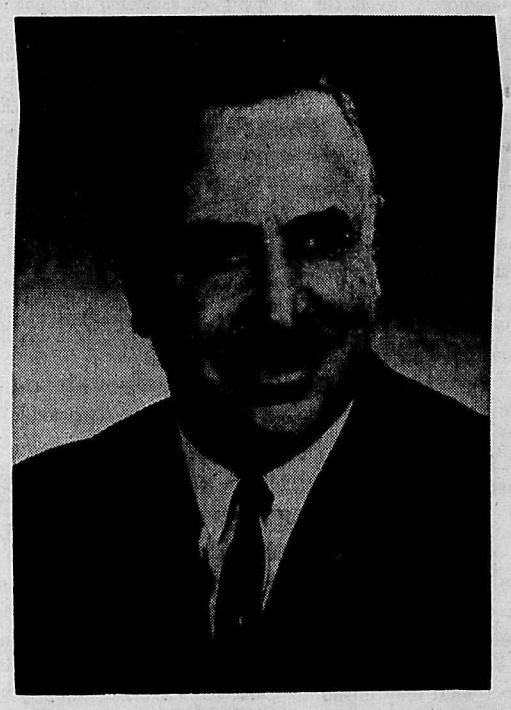
As a service to the public, Government Liquor Stores will remain open during the Christmas Season in accordance with the following schedule:

Stores normally operating from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily will remain open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily from Wednesday, December 15th, 1965, to Thursday, December 23rd, 1965 and from Tuesday, December 28th, 1965, to Thursday, December 30th, 1965.

Stores normally open daily until 11:00 p.m. or later will maintain their regular hours.

ALL stores will close at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, December 24th, 1965, and Friday December 31st, 1965.

AN OPEN LETTER



To NELSON CITIZENS and TAXPAYERS

Dear Fellow Citizens:

I know that you will be interested in why I chose to run for Mayor in the forthcoming election. Firstly, I am a native son of Nelson, having been born and lived all my life in this community. I am concerned about its welfare and future and it is for this reason I am prepared to make a substantial contribution if elected. Speaking generally, **I FEEL THAT THERE HAS BEEN TOO MUCH TRAVELLING BY ELECTED OFFICIALS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS; THAT WE ARE PRESENTLY TAXED TO THE LIMIT OF OUR ABILITY TO PAY.** Some steps must be taken to stop rising costs. It appears we are attempting to run the city on the same basis as Vancouver. Let's remember we are still Nelson, population 10,000.

To stress my stand there will be no Maglio committee rooms . . . no expensive radio and newspaper advertising and **NO PROMISES I KNOW I WILL NOT BE ABLE TO KEEP.** I WILL promise you, the taxpayer, that I will do the very best I can for the city of which I am very fond. Undernoted are some of the points in which I will interest myself, if elected:

(1) No more by-laws if the end result is to raise the present debt annual repayment.

(2) **A STAY-AT-HOME PROGRAM FOR COUNCIL AND DEPARTMENT HEADS** until our financial picture improves.

(3) Pursue a policy of making department heads responsible for administration and council responsible for policy. At present it seems that council try to do both.

(4) Action on parking facilities.

(5) Arrange with Fairview residents to set up a continuing committee with council representation to solve the sawdust nuisance problem in co-operation with Kootenay Forest Products Ltd.

My experience over the past 15 years as a successful building contractor employing many men; successfully negotiating labor agreements and most important, completing contracts which total in the millions of dollars, at the agreed price despite rising costs justify my decision to offer myself to you as candidate for mayor.

I would like you to support me at the polls . . . I know I can a job for Nelson.

Louis Maglio

Nelson Daily News

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Saturday, December 4, 1965

For a World Police

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's proposal for early creation of a United Nations permanent peace-keeping force marks a turning point the importance of which it is impossible to judge at present.

It can be taken for granted that the vice-president of the United States, in delivering this idea to the White House conference on international co-operation, is not speaking for himself alone but has the blessing of President Johnson.

His proposal is in a sense a belated tribute to the persistence of Prime Minister Lester Pearson and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin in advancing this idea to the world. It will be happily received in Ottawa as evidence of a striking conversion, for the United States has previously been opposed to the idea of a permanent UN police.

And yet, at the San Francisco Conference which in 1945 launched the UN, definite provision was written into the Charter (Article 43), for a military force to compel obedience to the world body's decisions. Each UN member was to furnish suitable contingents according to its means, to be kept immediately available for the Security Council's use.

In particular the Council was to hold an air force in readiness for emergency action.

The clash between the Communist countries and the rest of the world has been the chief cause of hope deferred. But the reluctance of the great powers has been a heavy contributing cause.

Canada can take pride it has been ever ready to serve the world's peace with men and materials. Its soldiers and airmen have been and are now in several critical areas keeping order. And within recent months it took the initiative in discussing with other smaller powers the possibilities of creating a stand-by force of all arms.

Mr. Humphrey's plan, whether official or not, will draw hostile and skeptical reactions. It will be noted that the U.S. is also urging the Organization of American States to set up a hemispheric peace-keeping force — to keep out communism.

But let those who question motives make known their alternatives. A more thoughtful criticism is possible because of the ironical fact the proposal comes just as a six-man United Nations team is launching a survey of the UN Middle East Emergency Force, with a view to trimming its costs if not changing its mandate.

The force has been keeping the peace between Egypt and Israel since the Suez crisis of 1956. More than 4500 soldiers from seven nations, including Canada, line the Gaza Strip at an annual cost of $18 million.

It was in part the cost of maintaining this force that brought the UN near bankruptcy and caused the clash between the United States and such members as Russia and France which refused to pay their peace-keeping assessments for political reasons.

Even now UN members are $33.7 million in arrears on its account.

How much then, would be the cost of a UN army large enough to keep the peace in all parts of the world? Who would pay, and what are the chances of the UN's membership submitting to its authority?

It is worth pointing out that last week the UN itself launched an ambitious plan to hold a world disarmament conference, including Red China, in 1967.

Resources diverted from the armaments race could finance a lot of social and economic needs, and no doubt a police force as well.

—Vancouver Sun.

Government Is Safe

The various opposition groups which compose the new Parliament preparing to assemble in Ottawa next month are indulging in a lot of big talk about what they intend to do. If such talk were to be taken at face value, it could only be assumed that the session would barely get under way before the government was toppled, the House was dissolved and another federal election was put on the road.

Nothing of the kind will happen, of course. There isn't one political group which would dare to precipitate an election and incur the public wrath which would be sure to follow. Mr. Diefenbaker stridently proclaims that he is going to test the government at the first opportunity on what he calls the integrity issue. He is quite safe in making all this noise, since other opposition groups obviously will make sure the government is not felled. Mr. Douglas has also been issuing dire warnings that NDP support for government measures will be conditional on the distance these measures go towards meeting Socialist objectives. Here again, the NDP can well afford the luxury of posturing since there will be plenty of other Commons groupings prepared to relieve the government of embarrassment in its minority position whenever necessary.

The fact is, the government of Mr. Pearson is in an exceedingly strong position to weather parliamentary storms for some time to come. It can legislate pretty much as it pleases and do so in the comfortable knowledge that another election is just about the last thing the opposition groups could possibly want or allow to happen. The off-stage noises really don't mean very much.—*Calgary Herald.*

Turn on Lights

Elderly people often complain that restaurants are too dimly lit. Martin Loeb, director of the University of Wisconsin school of social work, told a group of lodging and restaurant executives the other day. This indeed may be the case, but why limit the plaint to the elderly?

Some restaurants, particularly those in which the candle-power falls as the prices rise, are so dim that the diner virtually needs a guide dog to conduct him to his table. Alert young whipper-snappers with 20-20 vision and the required intake of carothene for night vision sometimes find themselves groping in the murk, showering pepper on the toast and catsup in the coffee.

Such establishments could equip all customers with miners' head-lamps, although this might not charm the lady fresh from an extravagant bout at the hairdresser's. Miniature flashlights could be provided at each place along with the oyster forks. Or somebody could even turn up the lights.

—Winnipeg Tribune.

"Er—Just Wanna Make An Appointment With My Dentist . . ."

Mongolia Tries To Catch Up

Mongolia — the land of Genghis Khan—is no longer a feudal society but it still has a long way to go to catch up with the 20th century. John Best, Moscow correspondent of The Canadian Press, gives his impressions of the changes taking place in the country.

By JOHN BEST

ULAN BATOR (CP)—Mongolia, a landlocked country of 1,000,000 sandwiched between the Soviet Union and China, is trying desperately to catch up with a world that once trembled at the feet of its most famous son.

Only yesterday it was a feudal realm ruled by lamas and princes, loosely tied to China but to a large extent left to wallow in its own backwardness, chiefly noted as the home of the great warrior Genghis Khan.

Today, 44 years after communism took over, the princes have gone and the amas, a tiny fraction of those who once chanted and prayed in Mongolia's Buddhist monasteries, don't count for much.

Mongolia, known also as Outer Mongolia and, in Communist jargon, the Mongolian People's Republic, has traditionally been a land of nomadic herdsmen. Sheep, goats, cattle, horses and camels represented its entire source of wealth.

There are still 23,000,000 of these animals—23 times the human population. But while much of the nation's limited resources is going into rural development, even more is being plowed into industry.

Though dwarfed by its two huge neighbors, Mongolia is still a big country in its own right, with an area about the size of Alberta and British Columbia combined.

PEOPLE ARE SPARSE

It is even emptier than Canada, with a population density of 1.6 persons per square mile. A rugged land of mountains, taiga, steppe and desert, it is bordered on the north by Soviet Siberia and on the east, south and west by China.

Part of its frontier with China runs through the Gobi Desert and separates Mongolia from Inner Mongolia, now a part of China and long under direct Chinese control.

The most important fact of life for Mongolia today is that the U.S.S.R. and China, once buddy-buddy, have come to loggerheads over a variety of issues arising from the clash of Peking's revolutionary zeal and Moscow's absorption with goulash communism.

Where once they co-operated in Mongolia, or at least appeared to, today they compete for influence. At the moment the Soviet Union appears far ahead but there are some in Mongolia who are not happy about the satellite status this has imposed on their country. And the Chinese have not altogether vacated the arena.

Probably less than 30 per cent of Mongolia's people are urban dwellers, and most of these live in Ulan Bator, a city of 200,000 whose name means "Red Hero."

A sprawling, roomy city that stretches for 30 miles through the Tula River valley 200 miles south of the Siberian border, Ulan Bator is a community caught in the process of change.

LIVE IN YURTS

It has wide thoroughfares and handsome, well - constructed buildings. But it also has gers —better known by the Russian name yurts—small tent - like dwellings that Mongolian herdsmen have lived in for ages.

Sixty per cent of Ulan Bator's people live in yurts, pockets of which are scattered around the city, usually surrounded by board fences that seem intended to banish the thought that the yurts are there at all.

On the streets well-dressed young men and women walk briskly past sage-like figures in the belted robes of the ancient Mongol.

Outside the Mongolian Academy of Sciences stands a big monument to Stalin, and busts of the late Soviet dictator can be seen in other parts of the city. There has never been a destalinization campaign here.

A new department store carries Chinese pork, Russian washing machines and Skoda automobiles from Czechoslovakia.

On a recent evening there was a crush of excited people at one of the counters, caused by arrival of a shipment of processed bananas from North Viet Nam selling in small packages for the equivalent of 10 cents each.

In minutes the supply was exhausted and the crowd melted away to look for goodies in other parts of the store.

Other commodities on which there was a sales run that day were plastic flasks from Eastern Europe and a wide selection of imported cosmetics, notably cheap perfumes.

NOMADS STILL RIDE

Outside the capital is a different world. Within a few miles you see bush-tailed horses galloping across rolling plains ridden by men with wide crimson faces and high cheekbones who look as though they have just returned from a campaign with Genghis Khan.

Except for a single hard-surface route running north and south from Ulan Bator for 95 miles there are few roads worthy of the name.

Overland transport is by primitive tracks that bend and twist around mountain slopes, across river beds that may be chassis-deep in flood, and over rock outcroppings that scrape a vehicle's underside. Sometimes the trail disappears altogether and the Mongolian driver heads straight across open fields that are often remarkably smooth.

In a 250-mile journey one is unlikely to pass within sight of more than three or four permanently - inhabited localities. Though farming has been collectivized, a high proportion of Mongolia's herdsmen are still nomadic or semi-nomadic, only gradually being forced into closer association with settled community life.

The Mongolian version of the Russian hero worker is the truck driver who can drive the geatest distance across country without requiring repairs to his vehicle.

Seven drivers are reported to have hit the 800,000-kilometre mark (500,000 miles) and the average is said to be about 300,000 kilometres, although independent estimates are that 30 per cent of the trucks engaged in overland transport are laid up for repairs. At any rate a big campaign is on now to find a driver who can go 1,000,000 repair-free kilometres.

For people, the most important means of transport now is aircraft. But within farms and often between farms and regional trade depots, mobility often depends on camels, singly or in caravans, oxen, yak and horse-drawn carts.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In the next five years there will be an increased amount of money available to municipalities that have written plans, and can show progress in training and preparation for emergency operations.

HUBERT

"These are the largest shorts we stock, but they might be able to run something up for you in the drapery department."

ADOPT ESKIMO

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Jakka Alaku, a two - year - old Eskimo girl at the Hospital for Sick Children for heart tests, will be adopted for Christmas Day by three workers at the Ford Motor Co. in Bramalea, Ont. nurses at the hospital have also prepared a Christmas letter to be flown to Mary's mother. The letter, translated into Eskimo, will be dropped by an RCAF plane.

TORONTO (CP) — The O'Keefe Centre and the Royal Alexandra Theatre Thursday were granted licences by the Ontario Liquor Licensing Commission, allowing them to operate cocktail bars. The two theatres are the first in Ontario permitted to serve beer and liquor.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 4, 1965 . . .

Henry Ford's "peace ship," Oscar II, sailed for Europe 50 years ago today —in 1915—as the climax of anti - war (and sometimes anti - British agitation in the United States. Aboard were Ford, about 50 ministers, politicians and businessmen, and more than 50 reporters. The aim of the voyage was to hold a neutral peace conference and halt the First World War, of which the enormous death tolls were already shocking the public. Lacking any specific plan, the mission had no observable effect, and Ford in fact returned to the United States as soon as the ship reached Norway.

1334 — Pope John XXII died.

1563 — The Council of Trent's last synod was dissolved.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Henry Ford's peace mission sailed for Europe; Anglo - French leaders conferred at Calais; an Austrian flotilla sank two Italian steamships and 10 Montenegrin sailing vessels.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—Midlands region was bombed at night; the RAF brought down eight Italian aircraft over Albania; Romania expropriated all foreign - owned oil companies and signed an economic agreement with Germany the same day.

Dec. 5, 1965 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Austro - German and Bulgarian units crossed the Montenegrin and Albanian frontiers, in pursuit of the retreating Serbians; the British Mesopotamian expedition completed its retreat to Kut-el-Amara.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — Portsmouth was bombed at night; the Carnarvon Castle, an armed merchantman, was damaged in the South Atlantic by a German surface raider; the British Parliament defeated 341-4 a motion seeking statement of British war aims and overtures for peace.

Hit by Satellite? Then Sue

MONTREAL (CP) — If a piece of a Russian or American satellite hit you on the head, you could sue the country and probably win the case, says an expert in air and space law.

Sir Francis Vallat, acting director of the McGill University Institute of Air and Space Law, outlined legal problems and possibilities in the field at a press conference Thursday.

"There are many reasons why most countries would be anxious to avoid any legal complications," he said.

"First, of course, there is public opinion. Then there is a general agreement, which is not a law, that a country is responsible for any damage caused by a satellite that belongs to it or that it has launched."

The problem is not purely hypothetical, he said. There are two known cases of satellites having fallen back to earth.

Sir Francis, a legal adviser to the British foreign secretary, took the post of institute director for one year.

Just A Line . . .

by Jean Baker

Deanshaven was the wilderness demesne of a naval officer, his wife and family of seven who received, in this Kootenay Lake praedial haven, a highly liberal education from their brilliant father and their charming, cultured mother.

The eastern shore of Kootenay Lake was heavily wooded and sombre-looking in the dusk of a summer evening as a boat-load of weary travellers approached their destination, the future Deanshaven, three miles south of Riondel.

Richard T. Deane and his wife, Dorothy, with small son John and Deane's sister, Mollie, were at the end of a long, tedious and danger-haunted journey from England to carve themselves a home from B.C.'s Kootenay timberland. Mrs. Deane had suffered from tuberculosis and her husband had been advised to try the western Canadian climate. He was a civil engineer, 28 years of age, who graduated from the Royal Indian Engineering College at Cooper's Hill with the highest marks in the class and prior to that was a student at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

Comfortably well off, Deane had brought two men Davis and Watts, out from the Old Country to help him build a home. He applied his brain to designing the necessary facilities, which included an electric power system and a private telephone line while his assistants did the actual building of the house and outbuildings.

* * *

Dorothy Deane was a pianist and violinist of concert calibre. Her trip across the Atlantic with a small baby who was cutting teeth, then days on a train crossing the vast expanse of Canada was graphically described in a letter to her mother-in-law. "We at last arrived here safely after no end of vicissitudes. We had rather a terrible journey. I never want to repeat the journey with a small child. He is also cutting eye teeth which did not help."

They finally arrived at Kootenay Landing then took the sternwheeler to Balfour. From Balfour, they completed their journey across the lake by motorboat.

"At present we are in a tent at the opposite corner of the bay," she wrote her mother-in-law. "The said house is very nice, but there is so little of it and we seem so thick upon the ground."

"Richard contemplates bringing an action against the CPR for libel and defamation of character because on the papers about the boat they called the destination Deane's Harem and it is all over Nelson."

"I have never seen anything more lovely," she said of the Kootenay country.

* * *

Their full-sized grand piano was packed in England and lead sealed, then shipped out to the west.

The precious and mammoth instrument was unloaded from the sternwheeler by dumping it into the water and the piano was floated to shore, undamaged.

In this wilderness homestead, John Richard, Helen, Kathrine, Barbara, Anne and Ruth received their education from a governess "a very amazing woman" says one of the daughters, Mrs. Helen Butling of Nelson. Besides this academic instruction, the boys were taught mathematics by their father and the girls were taught French. Richard Deane also taught them to play bridge and Dorothy Deane taught them music.

"There were no other children around for us to play with," recalls Mrs. Butling. "We read a lot and learned a lot of other things besides our lessons. We became experts at chopping wood and fishing."

She is presently the physiotherapist at Kootenay Lake General Hospital and an ardent alpinist.

* * *

In 1927 five, of the children left home to attend private schools, three girls to England and two boys to Brentwood College on Vancouver Island.

During the First World War Richard Deane joined the Red Cross and went to France as an ambulance driver. "We all wanted to get to the front," he reminisced as he sat before the fireplace at his daughter, Helen's, home at Willow Point this summer. "Of course we all thought it would be over by Christmas. We all came rushing home from the colonies."

He was injured, then rejoined the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve as a sub-lieutenant in 1916 and was on small patrol craft sweeping mines.

After the war, he returned to Deanshaven.

Now Commander Deane, and retired, he is keenly interested in naval affairs and in the technology of this late 20th century. During his war years, he was responsible for proper installation of technical apparatus, mainly underwater detection instruments, and was involved in devising of the spigot rocket called the hedgehog.

* * *

He was attached to the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. He and his wife were en route to an appointment at Port of Spain when the British liner, City of Benares, was torpedoed. Mrs. Deane died of exposure and it was thought her husband had died also, but he was rescued after spending 16 hours in a lifeboat with water up to his waist.

His son, John, has followed in his father's footsteps in the navy. He is now retired and living at Cornwall, Ont., Richard, Jr., who also inherits a brilliant mathematical mind, is an engineer with the CM&S, Anne lives in Australia, Barbara is a resident of Fort Fraser, B.C., and Ruth lives in England.

One of the things the pioneer Englishman did when he lived at Deanshaven was to have a motor boat built and copper-plated all the screws. The big boat had three V-8 engines.

Commander Deane was reading an Agatha Christie mystery when I visited him last summer.

I am left with a particularly strong memory of the still vigorous pioneer and mathematician thumping the arm of his chair and saying "a rather remarkable thing — the only two Canadian naval Victoria Cross winners have come from Nelson" (referring to Hampton Gray and Rowland Bourke) and "The Canadian Navy is a most extraordinary concern — they patent things."

Women Can Keep Secret First War Workers Proved

Editor's Note: In the following installments of the series of stories on Mrs. John Tawes' experiences during the First World War, Mrs. Tawes tell of life in the postal censorship branch.

"Oh, but how exciting to be reading other people's letters all day long."

This was the comment of my women friends, when they heard that I was working at the Censor's Office, and I let them think so, for, after all, it is rather fun to be envied sometimes! But that is not my reason for giving this short account of one of the less known branches of women's war work.

Anyone who communicated with any foreign country during the four years of the war knew that their correspondence was censored; there was no secret made of that fact for the letters were always cut open and sealed again with the "opened by censor" label. They may also have occasionally contained a polite little printed notice to the effect that "this letter is returned to sender as photographs, etc., etc., may not be sent abroad" — a passage may have been deleted. But what the public did not realize was the fact that most of the work of the London Postal Censorship was carried on by women.

As proof of this I need only to quote the indignant little passage, in one letter that I read, aimed directly at the censor, it ran, "I hope the young man who reads this, in the censor's office, will feel properly ashamed of himself and his cushy job when he thinks of the poor fellows in the trenches, etc." How I longed to set his mind at rest, by telling him that a woman had read it, with quite a clear conscience! But we were not allowed to add anything to a letter nor to destroy one.

At the end of the war, every letter which did not reach its destination could still be found in the cellars of the censorship building — and for all I know, they are there still.

If any further proof were needed that the idea of women censors never entered the head of the ordinary male, one had only to read some of the letters they wrote. We were thankful that we read them in silence and unobserved!

However, that is another thing the war had done. It had dispelled forever the old saying that a woman cannot keep a secret. At the postal censorship alone, over 300 women were working daily under the "Official Secrets Act" — an infringement of which might involve no less than "being shot at dawn," as we were warned. And in other branches of the intelligence department and secret service, no work was too confidential to be entrusted to women, as my later experienced proved.

REAL TRIUMPH

This, I think, was the real triumph of women in proving their so-called "equality" with men — not in trying to compete where competition is absurd but in replacing men at jobs which had hitherto been considered impossible except for men. We were not asked to undergo the physical endurance and suffering nor to witness the depths of degradation and horror that they did — thank goodness — but where brains, discretion, responsiblity and tact were required, coupled with a certain amount of nerve, endurance and special ability on certain lines, women proved themselves quite equal to the men they replaced and to those with whom they worked side by side.

It was not until the war was a year old that I discovered, after much determination, enquiring and pulling of ropes in official quarters, that the war office was in urgent need of British-born linquists whose scope could cover every language — European, Asiatic, Yiddish and even Espiranto.

The English are proverbially bad linguists, therefore, when war broke out, the War Office had made no particular effort to enlist British censors, but had enrolled anyone, otherwise suitable, who was proficient in languages — Swedes, Danes, Belgians, Russians, Dutch, Spaniards, Greeks — with the result that when I joined, in 1915, hardly a word of pure English was heard in the corridors of the censorship building.

Then, one day, the authorities awoke to the fact that work of this confidential nature should be entrusted to British-born subjects only. They had also made the surprising discovery that English people were to be found who were thoroughly proficient in every known language, including Egyptian, Sanskrit, Turkish, Arabic, Japanese, and all the Hindu dialects.

Therefore, an edict went forth for the dismissal of every non-British subject from the postal censorship—and all those 'aliens' who had been hitherto employed were turned adrift, feeling more or less grieved and knowing all the rules and secret procedures of the office.

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
Rector
Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Parish Family Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
10:00 a.m. Wednesday Holy Communion

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts.
Fairview
Rector
Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School, Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
SOUTH SLOCAN
11:00 a.m.—Family Service.

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts.
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Grades 4-7
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.
Minister:
REV. DAVID CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.
Baby Fold For Tots under 3
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
NORTH SHORE SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.
PROCTER — 2 P.M.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:00- 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
Pastor
DR. SIGFRID E. GREEN
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
TUESDAY:
3:00 p.m.—Ladies' meeting at Mrs. Allan Smith's home.
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
FRIDAY:
3:45 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice.
6:30 p.m.—Trail Blazers.
All Welcome!

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Knox New Denver Service.
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

THE SALVATION ARMY

513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Lieut. and Mrs.
M. R. Harris
SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
You are never a stranger at the "Army"

Bethel Tabernacle

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tues. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. H. B. Eggleton
EVERYONE WELCOME

St. John's Lutheran Church

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
REV. LYLE KENNEDY
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-2803

The tiny shrew will attack and eat an animal twice its size when hungry.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Many of you have been writing to me asking what to do about windows that accumulate moisture which drips during cold weather, when the heat is turned on.

The cheapest, most satisfactory way I have found, is to let a bit of moisture accumulate on your window until it becomes fogged up . . .

Then, take three or four facial tissues and wipe the inside of the window. Wipe it until it is streaked and partially dry, and, using the same facial tissue, apply a dab of liquid (undiluted) household detergent, such as we wash our dishes with, and wipe the window again.

This might leave it fuzzy for a second or two, but within minutes it will be clear.

If, a week or so later, the window becomes fogged up again take plain, dry facial tissues and wipe them again.

The great thing about this is, not only can you see out (and believe me, I have tested it many times), but you wash your windows at the same time!

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My new home lacks humidity in the winter. Not being able to afford professional services, I keep bowls of water on the top of each heat outlet.

This looks terrible.

Have you any other ideas? The whole neighborhood would appreciate it.

The Wives Club.

* * *

Dear Wives:

One cute way to take care of this problem is to buy large flower vases at your dime store and put water in them. One can always put artificial flowers into these pretty vases.

Another idea is to buy a long planter tray, such as is used for low-top floral arrangements used on dining room tables. Go to your dime store and buy little glass dolls, figurines, etc., and place them in this planter tray. Add a few pebbles or pretty rocks. The water in this may be colored. Quite attractive.

At least, these two ideas keep the container of water from looking blah . . .

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My boys are forever coming home with mud on their pants.

Can you please tell me how to remove these mud stains, before I wash the pants?

Busy Mother.

* * *

Dear Mother:

To remove mud from clothes, allow to dry, and brush well. Sponge with cold water. If any stain remains, sponge with a solution of one part alcohol to two parts water.

Always be sure to test a hidden spot first, and to follow instructions and cautions on the container.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I wonder if your readers are aware that they aren't saving money when they use four 25 watt bulbs instead of one 100 watt bulb?

The 100 watt bulb will give 50 per cent more light than the four 25 watt ones — and only costs a few cents more!

Also, light, transparent shades (rather than dark, lined ones) will give you more light for your money.

George Haynes

* * *

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she recieves daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

About The Town

Mrs. Harold Lakes and Mrs. Ilsa Williams for north and south and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Derby for east and west were top winning pairs in nine-table Mitchell match point bridge. Other winning pairs were Mrs. R. H. Bradley and Mrs. N. E. Morrison, second in north and south, Jim Wong and William Kaliniuk, third and Cliff Carne and Mrs. Janet Coates, fourth. Other winning pairs in east and west were Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick and Mrs. George Gelinas, second; Mrs. Tommy Dullum and Mrs. Kitty Webb, third and tying for fourth, Tom Buckley and Rev. L. Buckley and Mrs. Ruby Laishley and Mrs. G. R. Barrett.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alstad of New Denver are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter Sonja to Mr. James Bakker of Nakusp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bakker of Nakusp. The wedding to take place December 11, 1965 at East Trail United Church, Trail. Rev. R. Booth officiating.

—283-283

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rusnack of Nelson are pleased to announce the engagment of their only daughter Valerie Joan of Edmonton to Mr. Ronald J. Mulesa, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulesa of Edmonton. The wedding to take place on Dec. 30 at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Nelson (Fairview).

—282-282

Natal Notes

Mario Serafini, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Armeda Simonin, returned to their respective homes in New Westminster and Vancouver after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Lucia Serafini.

The most valuable tree in North America is the black walnut, of which single specimens may be worth $1,000.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Calgary, Riondel Families

RIONDEL — A wedding of interest to many in the Kootenays was held in the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption in Northeast Calgary, where Alexander (Sandra) eldest daughter of Mrs. Olga Chabeniuk of Calgary was united in holy matrimony with David Harvey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen of Riondel. Rev. Father Martnick performed the double ring ceremony.

The blonde bride was exquisitely gowned in flowing white satin. The fitted bodice featured lily point sleeves and a rounded neckline enhanced with a design in seed pearls, as were the side panels of the full skirt. The floor length skirt was styled with a chapel train. Her tiered veil pouffed from a pearl-ornamented crown, and she carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

Rose-pink satin fashioned the full-length dresses of the bride's attendants. Miss Gloria Grosso of Vancouver was maid of honor, and Miss Dora Chabeniuk was her sister's bridesmaid. Their circular headpieces were of rose material with matching veils and slippers. Bouquets of white gardenias and pink stephanotis completed their ensembles.

The little flower girl, Nadine Leonard, a second cousin to the groom, was charming in her gown of pink velvet. Her hair in a bravura up-sweep was held in place by a circle of white roses. She carried a basket of pink roses and white daisies.

The rings were borne to the candle-lit altar on a white satin heart-shaped cushion by Billy Chabeniuk, younger brother of the bride. Steve Chabeniuk, her other brother, was usher.

The groom was supported by his brother, Wilfred Christensen of Kamloops, and Bert Hansen of Calgary.

The bride's mother chose a two-piece dress of tan in rich metallic brocade with white accessories, while the groom's mother wore a sheath of matching fabric in blue with chocolate brown accessories. Both had corsages of yellow roses.

WEDDING SUPPER

Miss Audrey Christensen, the groom's sister, was in charge of the guest book at the reception, where 50 guests sat down to the wedding supper. The centre of the long head table was graced with a three - tiered wedding cake, artistically decorated in white and silver. Tapering candles and vases of mixed flowers furnished the table decorations.

An evening of dancing followed, with the young couple leaving for a brief honeymoon in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans C. Christensen and family, the groom's parents, were accompanied to Calgary by the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Cranbrook.

MONTREAL (CP) — The participation of Brazil and Kenya in the 1967 world's fair at Montreal was announced by exposition officials Friday. The announcement brings to 70 the number of countries planning to participate in the fair.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Alex Desjardins returned to Lethbridge after spending a week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Desjardins of Sparwood.

Returning to the west coast after spending a visit with John Volpatti and son Ben of the Elk Valley were Roy Hidken of Richmond, and John Bowsman, Art Florkow and Don Uguhart, all of Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Krall, accompanied by Mike Pascovich, returned to their respective homes in Sparwood and Natal after attending the graduation of their son Barry, who was promoted to flying officer in exercises held at Moose Jaw, where he was stationed. F/O Barry Krall will now leave for Portage La Prairie to undergo a six-week course in instructing. He is slated to become an instructor on the new Tutor jet trainer.

Leader Qualities Stressed at Guiding Session

The new approach to the revised program of Guiding was stressed at a recent training session held in the Nelson Scout Hall. It was pointed out that all Guiders were leaders, and as leaders, it was their duty to try and live up to the Guide Promise and Law. The qualities of a leader were stressed as were teaching methods.

In the afternoon, the Guiders were shown how interesting and colorful teaching could be with the use of the "flannel board." They learned how to make their own hectograph, and on the fun side of learning, discovered how many wonderful musical instruments could be made from foil, plastic, bottle caps, paint paddles and sand, etc.

Area Commissioner Mrs. Peggy Rizzuto and Division Trainer Mrs. D. G. Preston used the improved teaching method in which one lectured while the other demonstrated.

Guiders attending the all-day session were from Robson, Nakusp, North Shore, Willow Point and Nelson.

Local Association member Mrs. Zillah Blunt served refreshments at noon.

Weekend Briefs

COOL CATS? — No . . . canines. The hip dogs today swing with mink and velvet evening coats, rhinestone chokers and tam-sweater coordinates. If your dog hasn't come up with any novel Christmas hints yet, try **Weekend** Magazine's article on the new generation of dogs and what they wear. With color photos of the fashion models, this week.

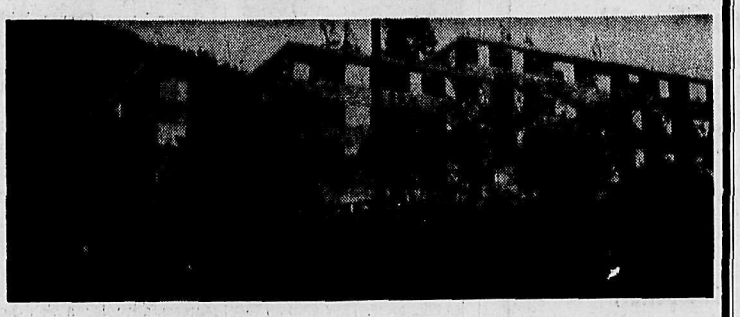
★

THE LAST WORD in convenience for the Big Man in business who is unsettled by foreign surroundings: a portable office! Montreal interior designer Ernest Rex, first Canadian to win the gold-medal award in the U.S. National Office Furniture Show, has created an office which can be unhinged and crated in a matter of hours. Don't miss this fascinating article with photos of the office for the insecure businessman — this week in **Weekend** Magazine.

★

GIVE 250 STUDENTS a few cups of paint, a papered wall, and a jazz band, and hold on to your hat! What happens? A "happening", that's what! **Weekend** Magazine's article on "Participainting" enlightens the whole concept of creativity and goes to show that anyone who's not afraid of getting a little paint in his hair can paint pop!

MARIANNE APARTMENTS



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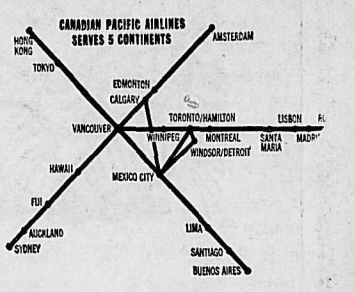

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Leafs' Top Defenceman, Stanley Shakes Old Age

By JERRY GLADMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Punch Imlach, coach and general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs, may blush a little when reminded that he didn't expect too much from defenceman Allan Stanley at the outset of this National Hockey League campaign.

But Imlach can afford the blush now since the 39-year-old Stanley is rated the best Leaf defenceman after 18 games and could be a major candidate for a spot on the NHL's first all-star team at the halftime break.

Leafs will attempt to hang on to their third-place position in the standings with a back-to-back series against Detroit Red Wings this weekend. The clubs play in Toronto tonight and then switch to Detroit Sunday.

Montreal Canadiens are at home to New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks visit Boston Bruins in other games tonight. Rounding out the weekend schedule Sunday will be Montreal at Boston and and Chicago at New York.

GOT STANLEY IN 1958

For years critics have been hollering that Stanley is too old and too slow to be playing in a league of fast, tough young men. But Imlach, who acquired Stanley from Boston soon after taking over the reins of the Leaf team in 1958, always turned a deaf ear.

his year when a trade with Detroit brought Marcel Pronovost to Leafs it was suggested the Leaf coach might be thinking Stanley was nearing the end of line.

hen came the unexpected retirement of Carl Brewer, which left the Toronto defensive unit with a gaping hole.

Stanley found himself in a position to grab a regular berth and he rose to the occasion. He has won plaudits from Imlach as the Leafs' best defenceman.

This may puzzle some fans since Stanley is still slow and obviously hasn't become any younger. But the key to his success is his vast knowledge of the game, which more than makes up for his lack of speed.

IMLACH PRAISES DEFENCE

Imlach says the reason Leafs have lost only two of their last seven games is because of the defence.

"It's our defence, and our defence is mostly Stanley."

King Clancy, assistant to Imlach, is one who feels Stanley will make the first all - star squad.

"Nobody in the league is playing better than Stanley, and he's been playing better than I've ever seen him play in all the years he's been in the league," Clancy says.

"*I guess I'm playing as well* as I ever have in my career," says Stanley, who spent seven years with the Rangers, two with both Chicago and Boston and is in his eighth year with Leafs.

If Red Kelly's groin injury has healed by tonight, he may play. This will pave the way for Mike Walton's return to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

Rough Riders Refuse Request for O'Quinn

OTTAWA (CP) — The Citizen says a request by Montreal *Alouettes of the Eastern Foot*ball Conference to get Ottawa Rough Riders general manager Red O'Quinn as manager of the Als has been turned down.

An article by sports editor Jack Koffman said the request was made in conference during Grey Cup week in Toronto and was confirmed by Alouette owner Ted Workman and Sam Berger, first vice-president of the Rough Rider board of directors.

The article quotes Berger as saying:

"Everyone on the board agreed O'Quinn had done a fine job for us and that we had no *intention of letting him go.* Workman was informed of our decision."

The statement also gave a pat on the back to Rider coach Frank Clair, target of some criticism after Ottawa got knocked out in the eastern final by Hamilton after a promising start.

"Along with head coach Frank Clair and assistants Bill Smyth and Don Branby, Red helps form a strong team."

O'Quinn has been general man ager since December, 1962. He was given a three-year contract after the 1964 season.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

Steadiness in skating depends on weight distribution. Keep your weight forward on the skates. This makes it much easier to cross one leg over the other when making fast or tight turns. Too, it's much harder for an opponent to knock you down.

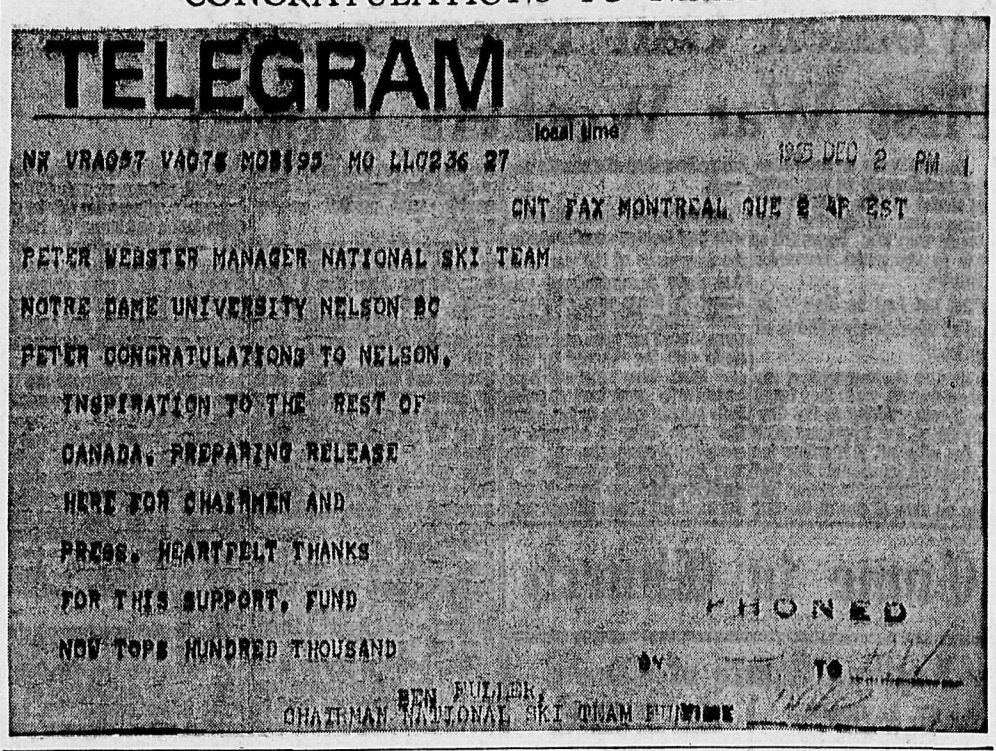
JAMES GAQUIN NAMED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal *Canadian Golf Association Fri*day announced the appointment of James F. Gaquin Jr., as its permanent executive director.

Gaquin, formerly tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association of America, will begin his new job Jan. 15. He will supervise the Canadian Open, amateur, senior and junior golf championships and junior golf development and will work with L. V. (Paddy) Kavanagh, secretary-treasurer and manager of the RCGA.

Gaquin, 43, graduated from high school in Newton, Mass., in 1940 and from Boston University in 1945.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NELSON



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Football Hasn't Changed Say 1925 All-Americans

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The ball is smaller, the men are bigger but the game is basically the same, says members of The Associated Press' first all-American football team.

"A team still has to block tackle to be good," insists Ernie Nevers, the great Stanford University fullback. "The backs still have to cross the goal line to score."

"I would have been a flop if it hadn't been for the guys who blocked for me," adds Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost of Illinois. "Too many of us overlook the meat-and-potatoes players."

Andrew James (Swede) Oberlander of Dartmouth says there is very little new under the football sun.

"We used the T-formation back in those days, 'the former Ivy League halfback discloses. "We didn't call it that. Also, I operated sometimes from the shotgun formation, just as the boys do today.

"Really, the game hasn't changed much. The ball is thinner, easier to throw. There is more passing. The men, overall, are much bigger. In my day, a fellow weighing 215 was a monster. Now he's a midget."

PLAYED IN BACKFIELD

Nevers, Grange and Oberlander were three members of the 1925 all-America backfield, the first picked by The Associated Press. The fourth man, halfback George Wilson, of Washington, died Dec. 27, 1963, while working as a longshoreman on the West Coast.

Wilson is the lone deceased member of this line-up which celebrated its 40th anniversary this week with the 1965 AP All-America.

Here is the 1925 team:

Ends — Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan; Mike Tully, Dartmouth.

Tackles—Ed Weir, Nebraska; *Ralph (Horse) Chase,* Pittsburgh.

Guards—Wally Diehl, Dartmouth; George Sturhahn, Yale. ton.

Quarterback—Red Grange, Illinois.

Halfbacks — George Wilson, Washington; Swede Oberlander, Dartmouth.

Fullback — Ernie Nevers, Stanford.

Of the 10 survivors, all are successful professional and businessmen, their ages ranging from the late 30s into the early 60s.

ALSO PLAYED BALL

Nevers played major league baseball and pro football, had a long coaching career and finally became a public relations representative for a San Francisco liquor firm.

Grange turned professional after rushing for 1223 yards in his final year at Illinois. Still robust, he lives a life of ease at Indian Lakes, Fla.

Oosterbaan and Weir remained with their universities. Oosterbaan coached Michigan for 11 years and later took a post as director of alumni relations. Weir is assistant athletic director at Nebraska.

Two became doctors. Oberlander is medical director for a large insurance company, with offices in Newark, N.J. Tully is a urologist in Worcester, Mass.

Horse Chase became a high school teacher in Struthers, Diehl is a purchasing agent for a pharmaceutical firm in New Jersey. Sturhahn heads his own insurance agency. MacMillan is with an oil firm in Philadelphia.

In contrast to the modern era, where eastern football has been de-emphasized, the East had six men on the first AP team, the Midwest had three and two came from the Far West. Football had not bloomed in the South and Southwest.

CLERK CHARGED

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Marjorie Mary Lahey, a 40-year - old magistrates' court clerk and reporter at nearby Madoc, Friday was charged with theft of court funds and remanded to Dec. 7. Bail was set at $10,000. Police didn't specify the sum involved, but the charge against her is for theft of Ontario government funds in excess of $50.

School Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Grants to help construction and equipment of secondary schools at Kamloops and Kelowna, B. C., were announced Friday by the federal labor department.

Kamloops is to get $252,868 towards its construction costs of $374,620 and another $74,790 for equipment.

Kelowna will get a $306,671 construction grant of $98,330 for equipment.

The grants were made under the federal-provincial technical and vocational training agreement.

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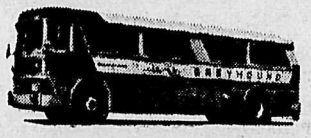

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ROYAL(S) RECEPTION

Victory Over Maple Leafs —Sure Cure for What Ails

Coach Bill Hryciuk of the Cranbrook Royals has a problem. His won-lost percentage this season is an uncomfortable 15.7.

Despite his 3-15-1 won-lost record, the Royals have come within a cigarette paper of stretching that total on five separate occasions, including the last time they were in Nelson. But close only counts in bocci.

The Royals, in their first year of operation, have all the support they could hope for from fans and the Booster Club but still have to prove themselves.

Hryciuk has helped his club, both on and off the ice to three wins —two over the-then lifeless Trail Smoke Eaters — and tonight he hopes to improve the standing.

The Leafs, nosediving in the past week and a half, have dropped three of their last four games and are locked in a tie for first place with Kimberley Dynamiters.

The Leafs know what it feels like to win; the Royals want to find out again.

Hryciuk announced last week that two more players could join the club for his weekend road trips — John Vopni and Bob Jaska.

Vopni won the Manitoba Junior Hockey League scoring title two years ago and Jaska, an all-star Saskatchewan junior defenceman, played last season for New York Rovers.

Rumors that Bob Lehner would join the club were discounted Friday night. Lehner came to Rossland Warriors camp on the recommendation of Doug Bentley, coach of Knoxville of the Eastern Hockey League and seems likely to remain.

He worked with veterans Hal Jones and Alec Reid as the Warriors scored a 4-1 win over the Royals.

Brandon Wheat Kings have done more for the Royals than any other junior club in the country.

No less than eight players, including the club's most effective scoring line of Ron Huston, Ed Maher and Leon Garringer, made the move from Brandon to senior competition with the Royals.

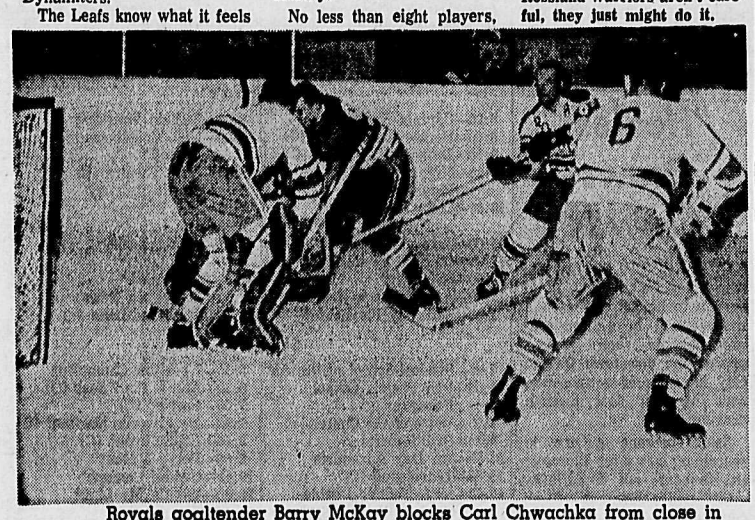
Huston has 13 goals and 13 assists for 26 points and the entire line has accounted for 73 goals — more than 70 per cent of the club's total.

Barry McKay, who played junior with the now-defunct Calgary Cowboys, seems capable enough to fill the vacancy left when Phil 'Phantom' Headley pulled his vanishing act.

In five games, he has made 212 saves. His average 7.35 goals per game.

Long on determination, the Royals don't claim to be the greatest senior team in the league and they aren't looking for the sympathy vote either.

All they want is a chance to make the playoffs and if Trail Smoke Eaters and even *Rossland Warriors aren't careful*, they just might do it.



Royals goaltender Barry McKay blocks Carl Chwachka from close in as George Gibson (6) and Maurice Pacula rush in to clear. The Royals, currently mired in the Western International Hockey League cellar, hope to cure their won-lost ills tonight with a win over the Leafs.

Trades Still Sought After Meeting Ends

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Disappointed major league officials ended their meeting Friday with a frustrated feeling over having failed to complete a single player trade of major proportions.

Closest to a swap of any significance was the four - player deal in which San Francisco Giants acquired right-handed relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel from Chicago Cubs Thursday.

There was still some hope, however, several transactions involving name players would be consummated before Dec. 10 when the three-week interleague trading period ends.

John McHale, president of Atlanta Braves, blocked in his efforts to acquire a right-handed relief pitcher from a rival National League team, swung to the American League with a bid for John Wyatt, workhorse right hander of Kansas City Athletics.

McHale offered Rico Carty, a hard - hitting outfielder who batted .300 this year although plagued a good part of the season with an ailing back. Wyatt, 32, appeared in 65 games for Athletics this season. He established a major league record of 81 appearances in 1964, a mark broken this year by Ted Abernathy, who pitched in 84 games for the Cubs.

The Braves also bid for Boston Red Sox first baseman Lee Thomas, offering a starting pitcher, either Hank Fischer or Bob Sadowski, in exchange. he Red Sox, also dickering with Detroit Tigers for an outfielder — preferably Gates Brown — advised Braves they would take the offer under advisement.

NEED RELIEF

"Our prime needs are a right-handed relief pitcher and a left-handed hitter," said manager Bobby Bragan of Braves.

"We're hopeful we can swing *deals for the men we're after* before the interleague trade deadline."

he American League champion Minnesota Twins, stymied in their attempts to land a second baseman, were reported to have proposed a five - player deal to California Angeles involving catcher Earl Battey, outfielder Jimmie Hall and pitcher Dick Stigman for catcher Bob Rodgers and relief ace Bob Lee of Angels.

Philadelphia's Phillies, trying desperately to peddle Dick Stuart, offered the slugging first baseman to New York Mets for a pitcher. They asked specifically for either Jack Fisher or Darrell Sutherland. In the meantime, they were considering a Baltimore Oriole offer of outfielder Jackie Brandt and a pitcher for outfielder Adolfo Phillips and relief pitcher Jack Baldschun.

he surprise of the meetings was *Cincinnati Reds'* apparent willingness to trade Frank Robinson, their siege gun since the departure of Ted Kluszewski. A Houston official disclosed Astros had rejected a Reds request for centre fielder Jim Wynn and promising right-hander Larry Dierker in exchange for the 30-year-old slugger.

HIT .296

Robinson hit .296 with 33 home runs and 113 runs batted in last season. He was the national league's most valuable player in 1962, when he hit .342, hammered 39 home runs and drove in 136 runs.

Reds also were weighing an offer of pitcher Phil Ortega from Washington Senators for *second baseman Chico Ruiz.* Another second baseman, Julian Javier of St. Louis Cardinals, is being sought by Chicago White Sox.

A new name cropped up as a candidate for the vacant White Sox' managerial job. He is Nellie Fox, former Chicago second base favorite, now coaching Houston. Astros' officials said, *however, they had not been contacted* by the White Sox regarding Fox.

Johnston Shines As Blades Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Warren Hynes scored the tie - breaking goal halfway through the final period Friday and gave Los Angeles Blades a 2-1 Western Hockey League victory over San Francisco.

The game marked the debut of Ed Johnston as Los Angeles goaltender. Johnston, sent down by the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, was outstanding, making many acrobatic stops among his 28 saves.

A freak goal tied it 1-1 for the Blades at 10:43 of the second period. Leo Labine's shot hit the Seals' Larry McNabb in the shoulder and bounced into the San Francisco net past goalie John McCartan. The Seals had taken a 1-0 lead on George Swarbrick's goal late in the first period.

Summary:

First period—1. San Francisco Swarbrick (Picard) 16:10.

Penalties—Harris (SF) 2:01, Young (LA) misconduct 8:33, Maxner (SF) 10:56, Harris (SF) 19:12.

Second period—2. Los Angeles, Labine (Pennington, Johnson) 10:43.

Penalties — Young (LA) 4:44; Labine (LA) 6:12; Harvey (SF) 10:36; McNabb (SF) 11:16.

Third period—3. Los Angeles, Hynes (Smith, Young) 10:25.

Penalties—Harvey (SF) 1:17; Gravel (SF) 7:10, Harris (SF) 16:06.

Saves:

Johnston	12	12	4	—28
McCartan	11	12	5	—28

Attendance—7142.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Draws for the week of December 6-9 in Men's Curling Club

Monday — 7:00 p.m. — A. Ronmark vs R. W. Koehle. 9:00 p.m. — J. Harvey vs J. Leeming; D. Winlaw vs W. Wait E. Leeming vs M. Gee; A. Reid vs J. Thom; F. Koehle vs L. Maglio.

TUESDAY — 7:00 p.m. — L. Bicknell vs J. Sutherland; M. Buerge vs G. Barefoot; A. Waters vs L. J. Maurer; H. Farenholtz vs E. Mason; K. Fredrickson vs W. Wait.

WEDNESDAY—7:00 p.m.—M. Buerge vs A. Ronmark; A. Waters vs K. Fredrickson; H. Miller vs J. Thom; J. Sutherland vs J. Harvey; M. Gee vs D. Winlaw. 9:00 p.m. — L. J. Maurer vs E. Leeming.

THURSDAY — 7:00 p.m. F. Koehle vs E. Mason; L. Bicknell vs G. Barefoot; L. Maglio vs H. Farenholtz; J. Leeming vs R. W. Koehle; A. Ried vs H. Miller.

Ladies Curling

Results of draws held last week in the Ladies' Curling Club;

Smith 9, Little 2; Allen 10, Hale 7; Killeen 10, Buerge 7; DeGiralomo 8, Bicknell 9; Hesse 11, MacKenzie 9; Buerge 8, Allen 11; MacKenzie 5, Eckmier 14; Eckmier 9, Hale 6; Little 7, DeGiralomo 8; Smith 8, Hesse 6.

Draws for week of December 6-10.

Monday — Bicknell vs Allen; MacKenzie vs DeGiradomo.

Tuesday — Hale vs Killeen; Little vs Buerge; Eckmier vs Hesse.

Thursday—Little vs Eckmier; DeGiralomo vs Allen; Bicknell vs Smith.

Friday—MacKenzie vs Buerge; Smith vs Killeen; Hale vs Hesse.

Nelson Minor Hockey Action

The Nelson Minor Hockey League enters its sixth week of action starting Monday with the following schedule.

MONDAY

5:00-6:00 — Bantams — Col. Col. vs Seals.

TUESDAY

5:30-6:30 — Peewee Reps vs Bantam Eagles.

6:30-7:30 — Bantams — Seals vs Cougars.

7:40-8:40 — Midgets — Col Col. "A" vs Comets.

8:50-9:50 — Midget Reps vs Juveniles.

THURSDAY

5:30-6:30 — Peewees — Rangers vs Hawks.

7:50-8:50 — Midget Reps vs Juveniles.

FRIDAY

6:00-7:00 Bantam Reps vs Midget Falcons.

SATURDAY

7:00-8:00 — Pups — Rangers vs Hawks.

8:00-9:00 — Mites.

9:00-10:00 — Pups — Canadiens vs Bruins.

10:00-11:00 — Peewees — Leafs vs Rangers.

11:10-12:10 — Peewees — Wings vs Canadiens.

12:10-1:10 — Peewees — Leafs vs Wings.

1:20-2:20 — Bantams — Warriors vs Seals.

2:20-3:20 — Bantams Cougars vs Col Col.

3:30-4:30 — Bantam Reps vs Midgets Col. Col. "B".

4:30-5:30 — Bantam Warriors vs Peewee Reps.

Dynamiters Tied for First; Spokane Jets Fizzle Out 4-1

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Dynamiters moved into a first-place tie with Nelson in the Western International Hockey League Friday night by defeating Spokane Jets 5-1 before 1,100 fans.

Walt Peacosh scored three goals for the winners with singles coming from Wayne King and Ken McTeer. The lone Spokane goal was scored by Jim Moro.

Goaltenders Bob Wardle of Kimberley and Dave Cox of Spokane stopped 34 shots apiece.

Referee Carl Johnson handed out three penalties to each team.

	Gp	W	L	T	Pt
NELSON	20	13	6	1	27
Kimberley	20	13	6	1	27
Spokane	18	12	5	1	25
Rossland	19	8	9	2	18
Trail	18	5	13	0	10
Cranbrook	19	3	15	1	7

IN ROSSLAND

Rossland Warriors moved closer to the first division in the Western International Hockey League Friday night with a 4-1 victory over last-place Cranbrook Royals.

Billy Martin, Ed Legare, Ed Wyatt and John Thompson scored for Rossland as the Warriors took a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Ray Goss spoiled goaltender Don Holmes bid for his first shutout of the season at 16:13 of the third period when he backhanded his own rebound into the top corner.

Holmes remained steady, handling 23 shots, while Barry McKay blocked 42 at the other end of the rink.

ED WYATT

Hal Jones returned to the active list after being in a cast with torn knee cartilage and worked on the line with newcomer Bob Lehner and Alec Reid.

The Warriors face Kimberley Dynamiters at Kimberley tonight.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Rossland, Legare (Martin, Godfrey) :20; 2. Rossland, Martin (Godfrey, Andrews) 9:13; 3. Rossland, Wyatt (Thompson, Crellin) 16:14.

Penalties — Sever (2:22); Nuyens (3:14); Gibson (7:41); Sever (10:51); Hamilton (12:49).

Second Period: No Scoring.

Penalties — Rinaldi (:17); Oakland (15:36).

Third Period: 4. Rossland. Thompson (Wyatt, McNutt) 15:06; 5. Cranbrook, Goss (Kilback, Beaton) 16:13.

Penalties — Thompson (8:47); Nuyens (11:47); Beaton (16:54); Martin (16:54); Roberge (17:28).

WHL Standings

	Gp	W	L	Pt
Victoria	14	3	2	30
Portland	12	8	1	25
Vancouver	10	9	1	21
San Francisco	7	9	2	16
Seattle	7	13	1	15
Los Angeles	7	15	0	14

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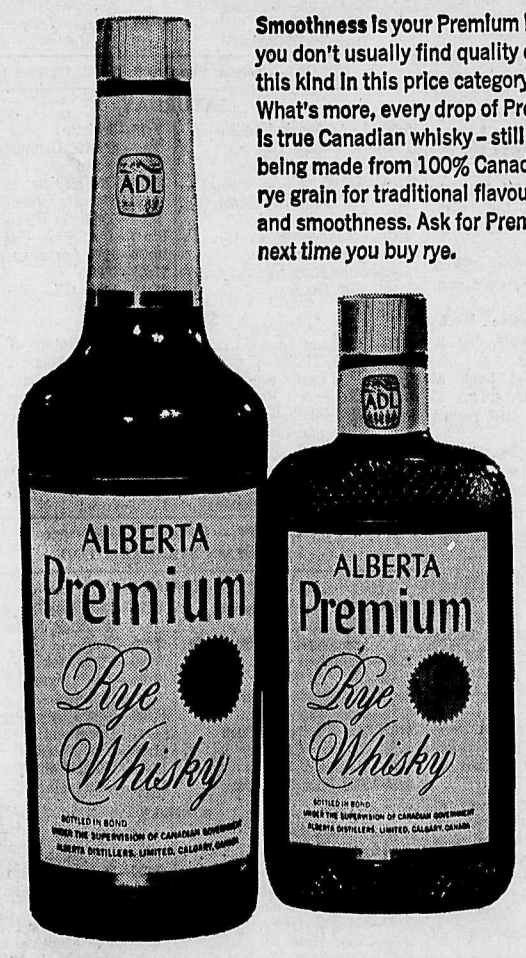

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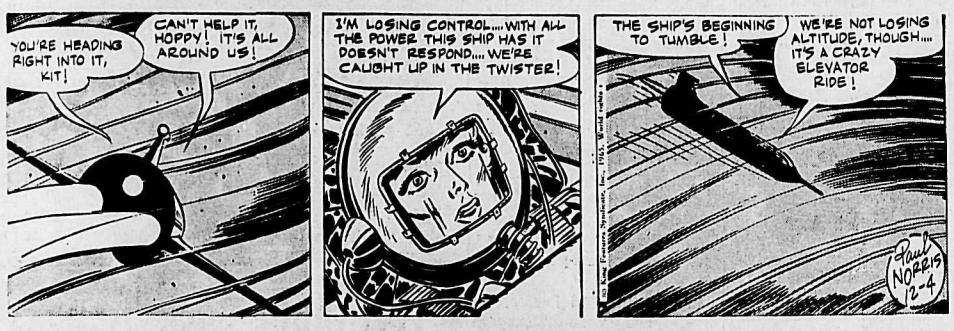

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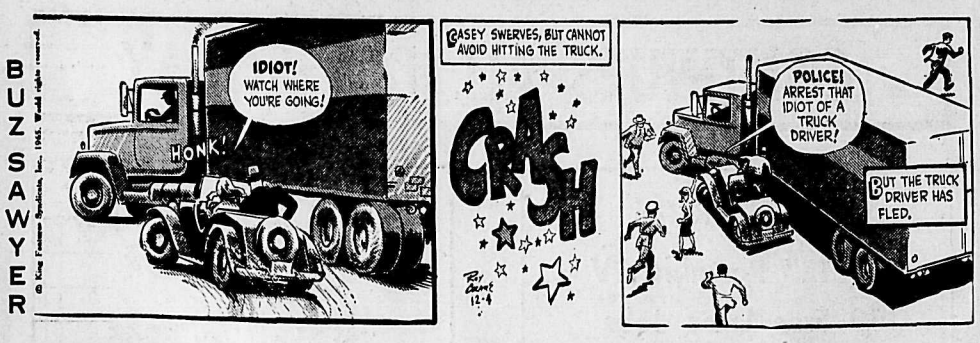

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Strength in autos and in a scattering of key stocks enabled the stock market to post a gain on average Friday, but more stocks declined than advanced in the over-all market.

While trading was active, it was the lightest this week. Volume was 8,160,000 shares compared with 9,070,000 Thursday and 10,150,000 Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.51 to 946.10.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .6 to 353.3.

Of 1,415 issues traded, losers outnumbered gainers by 599 to 554. Highs for the year totalled 81, lows 38.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks rose and five fell, with American Motors unchanged.

Among Canadians, Aluminium Ltd. gained ⅝. Distillers Seagrams was off ⅞, International Nickel ¾, Dome Mines and Hudson Bay Mining ½ and Canadian Pacific ¼.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 3,860,000 shares compared with 4,520,000 Thursday.

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

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges reflected a mild strengthening Friday. The result was called unimpressive by brokers.

The composite index recorded a modest rise of 0.18 to 155.64. High for the year was 166.93, low 147.25.

Advances outnumbered declines by 92 to 66.

Industrial volume was 136,300 shares and mines and oils 2,134,700.

Speculative mines and oils were again active with Rancheria climbing 11 cents to $1.01 on 373,750 shares. Patricia Silver added eight cents to 83 cents on 308,750.

Industrials dropped 0.04 to 161.07. Utilities were up 0.53 at 153.40. B.C. Telephone and CPR rose ½ to 70½ and 68¼.

Banks gained, adding 1.24 to 120.03. Royal climbed 1⅝ points to 72. Montreal and Nova Scotia rose ¼ to 60⅛ and 70.

Papers were up 0.65 at 115.57, Great Lakes ½ to 21., Abitibi ⅜ to 10¾ and Domtar ⅛ to 18.

Among senior oils Imperial added ¼ to 53⅜ and Pacific Pete ⅛ to 10⅞.

TORONTO (CP)—A total of 6,606,000 shares changed hands on the Toronto Stock Exchange Friday, highest since Nov. 7. When the figure was 6,617,000. Prices moved higher.

On the main list, Massey-Ferguson gained ⅝ to 34⅛, Imperial Oil and Texaco ⅜ to 53⅜ and 53¼, Rothmans and Trans-Canada Pipeline ¼ to 23¾ and 37½ and Simpsons ⅛ to 29.

Nova Scotia ahead ¾ to 70¾, in banks Royal ⅝ to 72, Imperial-Commerce ⅜ to 63⅝, Toronto-Dominion ¼ to 61¼ and Montreal ⅛ to 60.

Among base metals, Cominco added ⅝ to 49½, Noranda ⅛ to 51⅞. Hudson Bay was unchanged at 76. Falconbridge was down ½ to 107½, Inco ¼ to 98.

Western oils were up .33 on index to 102.96, North Canadian Oils 65 cents to 4.15, Asamera 26 cents to 2.42 and Place 12 cents to 1.82. Canadian Export Gas dipped 6 cents to 2.43.

In speculatives, D'Eldona on more than 1,190,000 shares, was up 16 cents to 1.30. O'Brien jumped 15 cents to 1.25 on news Copperfields Mining Corp., Ltd. increased its bid 10 cents to 1.25 a share for 1,700,000 shares.

On index, industrials up .03 to 165.57, golds .27 to 160.40, base metals .40 to 83.59 and the TSE index .07 to 156.08. Volume was 6,606,000 shares compared with 5,305,000.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1965

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Show
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Wake Up Time
8:45—Faith for Our Times
9:00—News
9:10—Weather and Road Report
9:15—Western Roundup
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Western Roundup Cont'd
10:50—CBC Stamp Club
11:00—The Action Set
12:00—News
12:02—Polka Party
12:30—Music
1:00—Radio Sweden
1:30—Holland Calling
1:45—Birtish Information Service
2:00—News and Saturday Session
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:30—Music Fill
5:45—Hockey Roundtable
6:00—The Saturday Beat
7:00—Metronome
7:30—Mosaic
8:00—Now I Ask You
8:30—Billboard of Hits
10:00—News
10:05—Jazz Canadianna
11:00—Saturday Night Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965

8:28—Sign On
8:30—News
8:35—Music Fill
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel Assoc.
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Russian Gospel
11:00—Local Church Service Magazine
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:15—Looking Through the Papers
12:55—Provincial Affairs
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC Showcase
3:00—Bethel Tabernacle
3:30—Cross-Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey Toronto at Detroit
7:50—News
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Hour of Decision
9:30—Holland Calling
9:45—UBC Digest
10:00—News
10:15—Vatican Report
10:30—Project '66
11:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1965

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:45—Morning Devotional Program
8:10—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Hit Parade Special
9:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Saturday A.M.
10:50—CBC Stamp Club
11:00—The Action Set
12:00—CBC News and Weather
12:10—Agenda '65/'67
12:30—Mosaic
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
5:00—CBC News
5:05—Canadian Carousel
5:30—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—The Saturday Beat
7:00—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—Now I Ask You
8:30—Saturday Evening
10:00—News
10:05—Jazz Canadianna
11:00—Carse Sneddon Quintet
11:30—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—Recorded Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965

7:00—Random Hour
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Sunday Song Recital
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Sunday Supplement
11:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:20—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
12:55—Provincial Affairs (NDP)
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Across Canada
3:13—Regional Weather Report
3:15—French for Love
3:30—Cross Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey
6:20—CBC News
6:30—Musical Program
7:00—The Goon Show
7:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
7:50—CBC News
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Concerts from 2 Worlds
10:00—News
10:15—World Church News
10:30—Project 66
11:30—Land of Smiles
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1965

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—The AM Show Cont'd
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Ten o'Clock Show
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:40—Who Will Come With Me
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo Part Two
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—RPM
8:00—As Time Goes By
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial & Speaking Personally
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—Monday Concert
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

"Healer" Draws Crowds

QUEBEC (CP) — Crowds, sometimes almost large enough to hinder traffic on a main street, have been congregating in recent days around the downtown Quebec City quarters of a man who says he can heal through prayers.

Some persons come in search of cures for illnesses. Others come out of curiosity.

City police have an officer constantly posted near the self - described healer's address—65 St. Jean Street—to keep order outside.

The crowds have been coming to see Victor Anctil, 57, whose original home is in St. Pamphile, 70 miles east of here.

Mr. Anctil is said to have three secretaries working in his office.

His establishment became widely known a few days ago through a television broadcast.

One of the secretaries, a woman, told a reporter sick persons begin arriving at the office at 7 a.m. and continue to come until midnight.

Their complaints range from lameness to headaches and they are told they will be cared for "without pills, treatments, only with prayers."

The secretary called Mr. Anctil "a good man who has been curing for a number of years."

She said he comes from a large family and has "a true gift of God."

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eddy Match Co. Ltd., common 50 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 18.

Royalite Oil, prev. 32.8125 cents, Jan. 1, 1966, record Dec. 10.

Montreal Locomotive Works Ltd., common 15 cents, Jan. 3, 1966, record Dec. 14.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 55 cents, plus 25 cents extra, Feb. 1, 1966, record Dec. 31.

Globe Envelopes Ltd., class A 8 cents, Feb. 1, 1966, record, Jan. 14, 1966.

Bonds Mixed

Prices were mainly mixed in moderate trading this week on the Canadian bond market.

Short - term Canada issues moved to lower levels. The 3½-per-cent, May 1, 1966, issue closed at $99.55 bid and $99.65 asked.

he long-term market was unchanged with the 5¼-per-cent, May 1, 1990, quoted at $97¼ bid and $97½ asked.

Day-to-day money closed at 3¾ per cent. Amount available was $246,000,000 compared with $190,000,000 last week.

Treasury bills were virtually unchanged compared with last week as the 91-day bills closed at 4.16 and the 182-day bills at 4.44 per cent.

Provincial issues closed somewhat lower this week. The Province of Ontario, 5½-per-cent, Oct. 15, 1985, issue closed at $98⅛ bid and $98⅜ asked.

Corporate and municipal trading was quiet with few price changes.

HOME FOR EXAMS

TORONTO (CP)—The "home for Christmas" plan will be put into effect again this year for boys and girls in Ontario's training schools, the department of reforms institutions has announced. The plan instituted last year, will be repeated although not all the youngsters will be eligible. Some new arrivals have not yet earned a leave, others have no homes to go to and the 42 boys at Guelph Reformatory are not given Christmas leave.

OTTAWA (CP)—Department store sales across Canada were up 8.1 per cent in value in the week ending Nov. 20 compared with the same period in 1964, the Dominion Bureau of Satistics reported Friday. Sales were greater in every province, DBS reported. The increase was 2.9 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, 9.4 per cent in Quebec, 6.7 per cent in Ontario, five per cent in Manitoba, 14.2 per cent in Saskatchewan, 13 per cent in Alberta and 8.8 per cent in British Columbia.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

8:25—Sign On
8:30—Background Agriculture
9:00—Sew With Us
9:30—Range Rider
10:00—Shenanigans*
10:30—The Beatles* (C)
11:00—Casper Cartoons* (C)
11:30—Porky Pig* (C)
12:00—Bugs Bunny* (C)
12:30—Mliton the Monster* (C)
1:00—Hoppity Hooper* (C)
1:30—American Bandstand*
2:30—Championship Bowling
3:30—Saturday Western Theatre
5:00—Wide World of Sports*
6:30—12 o'Clock High
7:30—Jamboree
8:00—King Family*
8:30—Lawrence Welk* (C)
9:30—Hollywood Palace* (C)
10:30—Jesse James
11:00—Saturday Spectacular

SUNDAY

8:45—Sacred Heart
9:00—Faith for Today (C)
9:30—World of Faith
10:00—Annie Oakley
10:30—Beany and Cecil* (C)
11:00—Bullwinkle* (C)
11:30—Discovery*
12:00—Topper Cartoon Festival
12:30—Scope
1:00—Direction '66*
1:30—Issues and Answers*
2:00—Bowery Boys
3:00—Roller Derby
4:00—Range Rider
4:30—Topper Cartoons
5:00—Movie of the Week
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* (C)
8:00—FBI Story* (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie* "Satan Never Sleeps"
11:30—Weekend News With Bob Young*
11:45—The Saint

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

8:00—Captain Kangaroo*
9:00—Heckle and Jeckle* (C)
9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo* (C)
10:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse* (C)
10:30—Linus the Lionhearted* (C)
11:00—Tom and Jerry* (C)
11:30—Quick Draw McGraw* (C)
12:00—Sky King*
12:30—Adventures of Lassie*
1:00—Saturday Playhouse
3:00—Buffalo Wrestling
4:00—NFL Countdown to Kickoff*
5:00—Epic Theatre (C)
6:30—Starlit Stairway
7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Jackie Gleason Show*
8:30—Secret Agent*
9:30—The Loner*
10:00—Gunsmoke*
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Spies and Dolls

SUNDAY

7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00—Voice of the Church
9:30—Oral Roberts
10:00—7th Day Adventists
10:30—Travelogue (C)
10:45—NFL Today: Double-header: Rams at St. Louis Detroit at 49ers
4:00—Sunday Best Movie
5:30—Wrestling Champions
6:30—Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00—Lassie* (C)
7:30—My Favorite Martian* (C)
8:00—Ed Sullivan* (C)
9:00—Perry Mason*
10:00—Candid Camera*
10:30—What's My Line*
11:00—CBS News*
11:15—Local News
11:30—Cinema Award Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00—The Jetsons* (C)
8:30—Atom Ant* (C)
9:00—Secret Squirrel* (C)
9:30—Underdog* (C)
10:00—NCAA Football: Maryland - Penn. State
1:30—AFL Football: New York at S.D.
5:30—Rural Youth on Parade (C)
6:00—Scherer-MacNeil Report* (C)
6:30—Of Lands and Seas (C)
7:30—Flipper* (C)
8:00—I Dream of Jeannie*
8:30—Get Smart!* (C)
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies: "Big Carnival"
11:15—Saturday News
11:30—Ski Scene
11:45—Late Movie: "State of the Union"

SUNDAY

8:00—Mosaic
8:30—World of Music
9:00—Council of Churches
9:30—From the Pastor's Study
10:00—It Is Written (C)
10:30—Spokane Chamber of Commerce
11:00—Week's Best Movie: "Miss Susie Slagle's"
12:30—Northwest Wrestling
1:30—AFL Football: Denver at Oakland*
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:00—Wild Kingdom* (C)
5:30—Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer* (C)
6:30—Treasure Island (C)
7:30—Walt Disney* (C)
8:30—Branded* (C)
9:00—Bonanza* (C)
10:00—Wackiest Ship in the Army* (C)
11:00—Sunday News
11:15—Recital

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

SATURDAY

10:30—Let's Speak English
11:00—King Leonardo
11:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
12:00—Wrestling
1:00—CBC Sports Presents
3:00—Bowling
4:00—Countrytime
4:30—Forest Rangers
5:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:15—Juliette
7:45—Sports Unlimited
8:00—News
8:15—UN Review
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies
9:00—Trials of O'Brien
10:00—Jazz Scene U.S.A.
10:30—1965 Across Canada Rally
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:30—Radisson
9:00—Music Hall
10:00—Let's Speak English
10:30—CBC Sports Presents NFL Football
1:00—Sight and Cast
1:55—News
2:00—Country Calendar
2:30—Feature Film: "It Happened One Sunday"
5:00—The Nature of Things
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Perry Mason
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Seven Days Presents Document
11:00—News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

12:00—CBC Sports Presents NFL Football: Los Angeles at St. Louis
2:30—Sight and Cast
2:55—CBC TV News
3:00—The Sunday Hour
3:30—Janz Team
4:00—Too Pretty to Open
4:30—Country Calendar
5:00—Nature of Things
5:30—The Wild Wild West
6:30—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Seven Days Presents Document
11:00—CBC News
11:10—Final Edition
11:15—Court Martial

MONDAY

10:00—Alberta Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—CBC TV News
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Naked City
2:00—Password
2:30—London Calling
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—The Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Stingray
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Mr. Novak
7:30—Don Messer
8:00—The Fugitive
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—The Sixties
10:30—Curtain Call
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—The Thriller

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

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YOU CAN WIN A CHAIN SAW PLUS . . . any of 900 other prizes including: an International Harvester Scout, Savage rifle, 15 foot ski boat with trailer and McCulloch 75 hp. outboard, a 1966 Pontiac Tempest sedan, an RCA Victor home entertainment center and many more national prizes. 325 McCulloch chain saws will be given away in local drawings, so be sure to see your McCulloch chain saw dealer for details soon and see the all new MAC 10 Series chain saws that make all other lightweights overweight and out-of-date. You must enter before December 15, 1965, to be eligible.

MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301
Nelson, B.C.

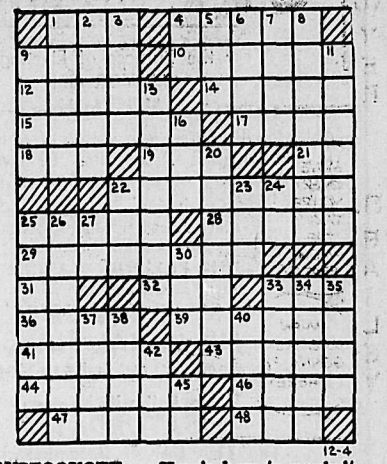
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Athlete's prize
4. Audibly
9. Singer Perry
10. Wanness
12. Head of an abbey
14. Proa
15. Like better
17. Dairy, for one
18. Sailor
19. Russian fighter plane
21. Volume
22. Sanction
25. Felony
28. African antelope
29. Said
31. From
32. Cliqué
33. Shinto temple
36. Hints
39. Gun or sword, for instance
41. Speak
43. Impel
44. Braided cord
46. Gang
47. Native chiefs: P.I.
48. Pronoun

DOWN
1. Venomous snake
2. Reddish brown
3. Exclamation
4. Wire service
5. 100,000 rupees
6. Scandinavian name
7. Arm bone
8. Will often whistle while he works
9. Army officer: abbr.
11. Fashion again
13. Anneals
16. Tear
20. Saluted
22. Ceremonial cup
23. Ancient
24. Cavalier
26. State: abbr.
25. Spring flower
26. Disproved
27. Contraction
30. Site of botanical gardens: Eng.
33. Steeple
34. Linger
35. Afresh
37. Spirit lamp
38. Dispatche
40. Bow
42. River: Sp.
45. Cross your——

BOUT SETA
ARGO AVER
AVAH PRONGS
COL CHIC ON
TUSSLE ACNE
CAW TUNA
SCRAP VOTED
HEAP WAR
ELIA ASHALL
EL FARE SNY
PALLID SLIDE
ROOM MIDI
SOWS IDEA

Yesterday's Answer



12-4

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

SU AIS BID LMLZ DU AHNR VLNLTMLV YC ISUORLZ, TD YC RTADLFK.—EZLMTFFL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOD THE FIRST GARDEN MADE, AND CAIN THE FIRST CITY.—COWLEY

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Christmas Rush or No

Three Pharmacists

in the Dispensary will give you the same FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE you always get at

MANN DRUGS LTD.

West German Claims Bormann Still Alive

FRANKFURT (Reuters) —A West German official said Thursday Nazi Leader Martin Bormann, missing since 1945, is alive, according to the son of the executed Nazi Adolf Eichmann.

Fritz Bauer, public prosecutor charged with investigating Bormann's fate, said in an interview published in the newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau that Eichmann's son, Horst, claimed in 1961 to be acting as a go-between for Bormann.

Bormann is the last major Nazi leader still missing. He is under sentence of death on war crimes charges. In 1944, Adolf Hitler named Bormann, then titular head of the Nazi party, as his successor.

Since then Bormann has been rumored to be alive in various out - of - the - way locations, among them Paraguay and the Mato Grosso jungle of Brazil. The most recent rumors circulated here had him in Paraguay.

An Israeli who had a key role in the discovery of Eichmann in Argentina said in October Bormann was also in the Argentine, and could be taken overnight—for a $50,000 reward. The reward offered by West German authorities is 100,000 marks ($27,500).

WROTE JUDGE

Bauer told the Frankfurter Rundschau Horst Eichmann, a sailor, wrote to the Frankfurt chief judge in 1961 "on behalf of Herr Martin Bormann, who intends to present himself to an international court after the end of the trial of my father, SS Lt.-Col. Adolf Eichmann, in order to reveal to the world the only and final truth about the Jewish question from 1939 to 1945."

Bauer said his staff immediately located Horst Eichmann, who told them "I have had several conversations with Bormann lasting about half an hour—some of them recently."

The newspaper also said it had reports from Bonn that the senior high court judge in Buenos Aires, Boffi Boggero, has been negotiating with the West German government to hand over Bormann. No confirmation was immediately available in Bonn.

The paper's Bonn correspondent wrote that Boggero, during a visit to Bonn a few weeks ago, negotiated over the extradition of Eichmann and also of Duesseldorf lawyer Gerhard Bohne, 59, who is accused of taking part in Hitler's Euthanasia (mercy killing) program and is under arrest in Argentina.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE

CHUTE AUX OUTARDES, Que. (CP)—Gustave Fortin, 33, of Chute Aux Outardes, was killed when a dynamite-laden van in which he was sitting exploded in this community 220 miles northeast of Quebec City. The explosion occurred while the van was parked near a hotel. Police investigating the explosion said bits of the van were thrown more than 400 feet.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

CIVIC ELECTION

For the Purpose of Electing:
A MAYOR and
3 ALDERMEN

AND for the purpose of voting on "Nelson City Public Purposes Reservation Removal By-law No. 1414."

NOTE: (Owner-Electors only are eligible to vote on the above named By-law No. 1414)

THE POLLING STATION will be in
ST. SAVIOUR'S MEMORIAL HALL
Corner of Ward and Carbonate Streets.

The Poll will be open
SATURDAY
The 11th Day of December, 1965
From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

AN ADVANCE POLL

will be opened Thursday, the 9th, day of December and Friday, the 10th, day of December, 1965, between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M. and 12 o'clock noon for permitting duly qualified electors to vote who shall sign a statement showing that it is their expectation that they will be absent from the Municipality on the day of the Poll, Namely, Saturday, the 11th, day of December, 1965.

C. W. R. Harper,
Returning Officer.

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Sunday, December 5, 1965.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Half your battle, if there is one: Recognizing where you can fix up issues and matters prominently or even in minor way becoming drawbacks to honest success.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Sit down and quietly talk over what recently transpired, then previous situations. If slowly you can nonetheless steadily, find the rights from the wrongs.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Top-rank: worthwhile reconciliations, finishing stirring matters that still need care, giving your Maker a thank-you for life and opportunity.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) It's news time in some sections. Be true to family, religious and other obligations, then take on the hobby or pastime that relieves from week's tensions.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Refereeing, writing in another top chapter in your charitableness chart are your winning factors now. Many are going by your example.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—You can equal anyone's cheeriness and prize-type hosting. Day will call upon those gifts, but not necessarily in ways and places you think important.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—A few of the Musts required for happiness and success and other endeavor: straightforwardness, sufficient shrewdness to detect schemers, anti-impulsiveness.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Prospects of fresh advantages and strengthened associations (those you commend), and a new wave of vitality. Keep the inner as well as outer you intact.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You won't be able to scamper through this day too lightly or you will stub a toe or two. Making sound thinking and like acting responsible your recipe.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—High time for agreeing in certain areas where you and others remained adamant thus all failed to reach a common ground for working out differences to benefit all.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Pick up the pieces another has dropped through fear, ignorance or mere misunderstanding. You can do much good, and must to merit the benefits God has ready.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — This may become a day of extremes that you will not eventually enjoy, so be vigilant to protect the things you should and keep maladjustments from forming.

YOU BORN TODAY: Lively spirit; you like big projects, keeping things going. Take care not to tire your lifemate and cause hassles because of unending activity. Of course, tremendous activity can be diverted to great causes and led single-handedly by vigorous people, so if mindful of proper don'ts and do's, you can channel your talents and vitality into paths that complement your family's and associates', thus avoid misunderstandings. Fresh air jaunts aid health, mind, spiritual self (mere physical health is empty!) A recruiter, attuned to artistic things, very frank. Busy days ahead. Birthdate: Martin Van Buren, 8th U.S. president; Walt Disney, artist, cartoonist, motion picture producer; George Armstrong Custer, early American cavalry leader.

British Show of Force in Zambia To Discourage Moves by Others

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Britain has taken on a decisive strategic role in black Zambia. British all-weather Javelin fighters will immediately provide air cover there and negotiations are continuing for Britain to provide an infantry battalion for Zambia's ground protection.

Presence of these British forces is seen here as a way to thwart the ambitions of Ghana and other African states which hope to use Zambia as a launching pad for an assault against Ian Smith's breakaway white-ruled Rhodesia, Zambia's neighbor.

But in Lusaka, Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda said Thursday night that his country is reserving the right to call in troops from other countries.

An authoritative Zambian source said Kaunda has told Britain the air agreement does not prevent his calling in other non-British forces if he believes them necessary. He said Zambia would consider fully any proposals for military action forwarded by the Organization of African Unity. The OAU council of ministers is meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, today.

Since Rhodesia declared itself independent Nov. 11, Kaunda has been pressing for forces to protect Zambia's interests in the giant Kariba dam, on the border with Rhodesia, which provides power for Zambia's vital copper industry. The power generator is on the Rhodesian side of the massive dam.

DENIES INTENT

Rhodesia has denied any intention of cutting the power supply.

"The presence of the RAF there will be a very important factor to cool down the situation," said Prime Minister Wilson Thursday as he announced Kaunda's agreement to allow the Javelin squadron and RAF ground detachments into Zambia and to continue bargaining on the acceptance of a British army battalion.

"We are perfectly willing to station ground troops providing satisfactory conditions," Wilson added as he faced a hostile opposition in a noisy Commons. He emphasized that all British units would be under British control.

As right-wing Tories jabbed at Wilson, suggesting he is just pretending there is any threat against Zambia, Wilson countered that there is still "a very explosive situation" in central Africa and he wanted to stop it from becoming even more explosive.

The African foreign ministers at their Addis Ababa meeting are to decide what methods to pursue to oust Smith's regime if Britain's economic-strangulation bid fails. Ghana wants an immediate invasion and British officials said Zambia's president is under strong African pressure to bow to this invasion concept.

Britain sees Kaunda's acceptance of the RAF squadron as indicating support for Wilson's argument that force at this time would be the wrong approach and that Smith can be brought down by economic measures.

MAY CUT POWER

Zambia fears Smith might cut off vital hydro power from the Kariba dam if Zambia co-operates with African countries advocating strong measures against Smith's regime. Wilson has pledged that British troops would not stand idly by if Smith takes such action.

In Salisbury, a Rhodesian government informant said the Kariba power station would be blown up if there is any "hostile intrusion" by British forces.

Opposition Leader Edward Heath proposed in the Commons that Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia be asked to negotiate with Smith to safeguard the dam but Wilson expressed shock that Heath should propose negotiations with the head of an illegal government. Wilson said he was sure Menzies would not contemplate such single-handed negotiations.

When Tories continued to taunt him, Wilson challenged Heath to offer a motion of censure against the government, providing he is ready to abide by the consequences. The socialists have a two-vote margin in the 630-seat House. They draw support for their anti-Smith policy from the nine Liberals.

But Wilson indicated one concession.

ANNOUNCE RESTRICTIONS

In announcing sharper economic restrictions against Rhodesia Wednesday, he had ordered that all British pensions to Rhodesian residents be halted. On Thursday he announced that special cases of hardship would be reconsidered. In some cases pensioners may get advance payments through the recognized governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who has refused to bow to Smith's demands that he vacate.

The Rhodesian government information department said Thursday the white - minority Rhodesian regime had asked Queen Elizabeth, in a letter, to replace Gibbs with its own nominee.

Smith's breakaway regime appointed its former deputy premier, Clifford Dupont, as Rhodesia's chief executive after its unilateral declaration of independence.

Well - informed sources here said Wilson was expected to advise the Queen either to ignore Smith's letter or reply to Gibbs instructing him to tell Smith he had no status to advise the sovereign on such matters.

So far as Britain is concerned, Gibbs — who dismissed Smith and his cabinet following their seizure of independence—is the only legal authority in Rhodesia.

Agreement has yet to be reached between Kaunda and Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley, now in Lusaka, on conditions under which a battalion of British infantry could be sent to Zambia.

Wilson disclosed to the House Thursday Egypt had refused Britain permission to fly military aircraft through its air space en route to Zambia.

And in Nairobi, Kenya announced it has imposed a complete ban on trade with Rhodesia, effective immediately.

The 1967 Montreal World's Fair is expected to cost $167,147,000 and have a net deficit of $47,534,000.

Popular Woodsman A Mere Woman

MONTAGUE CENTER, Mass. (AP)—Buck Masters—known to deer hunters as a rugged, bearded, fearless man of the woods—is a lady.

For four years an average of 300 hunters a year have written and scores more have telephoned wanting hunting tips or the chance to go hunting with the great Buck Masters.

Mrs. Barbara Craven, with the Pioneer Valley Association, a tourist and industrial promotion organization, acknowledges that it was she who created Masters and is the author of all his advice to hunters.

She said she never signed her own name to the sport stories that appeared in several newspapers because "men won't listen to a woman concerning the masculine art of deer-stalking."

APPEALED TO HUNTERS

The stories, aimed at attracting hunters to western Massachusetts and increasing the food and lodging business, would begin with a line such as: "Well boys, its just about time to start stalking the tracks."

Mrs. Craven said that as soon as Buck's annual column appeared she was deluged with mail and phone calls, and the callers would always get such replies as:

"Buck's out trailing. He doesn't come into the office often."

"Buck's out tracking, looking the woods over."

"Buck doesn't take money. He just loves the woods."

The attractive 39-year-old Mrs. Carven, with reddish-brown hair and an unmasculine figure, bears no resemblance to her imaginary hero, named after an old village store—Buckmasters.

She said she acquired her hunting knowledge from her father.

To top it off she doesn't even hunt. She and her husband operate a deer preserve on their 100-acre property.

"Somebody's got to protect the deer," she 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.

JACK BOYCE HAND-MADE JEWELLERY AT DULLUM'S. —267-tfn

P.T.A. Carol Sing, Sunday, Dec. 5th, at Civic Centre, 2:30. Door open 2 p.m. —281-283

ELKS' DANCE, DEC. 4
Call 352-3231 for tickets. —282-283

The gifts most welcomed by well-dressed men — Florsheim Shoes, at Andrew's. —283-283

Experienced travel adviser, Phone 352-3212, Bradley Travel. —283-283

Notre Dame Film Society presents "Othello", in color. Dec. 5, Sunday, 8 p.m., St. Martin's Hall —278-h

St. John's Lutheran Ladies' Aid Tea and Bake Sale, Dec. 4th, Church basement hall, 2:30-4:30. —280-h

Order of DeMolay
Mixed Nut Drive
Dec. 6, 7, 8.

House coats, lingerie, sweaters, make fine gifts.
DULLUM'S LADIES WEAR —283-283

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Fairview United Church, Dec. 4, 2-4 p.m. —281-h

Hamburger - Fish 'n' Chips
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Rosemont Groc. & Confectionery —173-h

TRAVELTIME TRAVEL AGENCY
Located at the Bus Depot
For all travel information. —242-h

Automatic Valley Comfort wood heaters are now available on easy monthly payments at Macleod's Store in Nelson. —221-tfn

FOR AGGRESSIVE — PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT. VOTE KENNEDY FACCHINA FOR ALDERMAN. —283-287

24" square floor cushions in orlon pile or upholstery at $11.95 and $12.95.
STERLING FURNISHERS —282-283

CHICKEN DELICIOUS
and Fish 'N' Chips.
Take Out Orders.
NEXT TO EATON'S PH. 352-2836 —202-tfn

TURKEY SHOOT
NELSON TRAP CLUB
Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965, 10 a.m. till dark. 4 miles west of Nelson. Shooters classed, winners handicapped. Refreshments. —282-h

HONORABLE WESLEY BLACK will receive appointments at Hume Hotel, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, Monday, Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday morning. Ph. 352-5311. —283-284

EAGLES
Get your tickets for Christmas banquet and dance, Dec. 18, at Tony's Shoe Shop, Carl's Barber Shop, Empire Dry Cleaners or Eagle executives. —283-283

More items just received for our Christmas sale. B & D ⅜" drill kits, barometers, sewing baskets, doll prams, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE —283-283

Teen Theatre Production, "Dino", Dec. 13th and 14th. —281-h

VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL GIVE US EVERY ECONOMY HE CAN EFFECT AT CITY HALL. LOUIS MAGLIO FOR MAYOR, DEC. 11. —283-283

Eagles' New Year's Eve dance tickets are available at Empire Dry Cleaners, Carl's Barber Shop, Tony's Shoe Repairs and Eagle executives. Admission by invitation only. —283-283

THE BAY IS NOW PREPARED TO HANDLE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE GIFTS. JUST GIVE US NAMES AND AGES, WE WILL SELECT THE GIFTS, GIFT WRAP AND TAG READY FOR GIVING. —282-tfn.

PROVEN ABILITY TO DELEGATE RESPONSIBILITY AND A MAN WHO HAS NO RESPECT FOR RED TAPE. LOUIS MAGLIO FOR MAYOR DEC. 11. —283-283

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE
Fun — Favors — Fine Food
Bennie Monteleone's Music
Reserve Now — 60 Couples Only
PEEBLES MOTOR INN
Phone 352-3525 for Details —237-h

TAKS
FULL BASEMENT of reconditioned and guaranteed appliances and furniture at TAKS Stores. "The Store That Service Built." **CRESTON, B.C.** Ph. 356-2204 also Cranbrook and Golden. —246-h

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 51, at the Starlite Room; music by the Kootenaires. Dancing from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Buffet supper and novelties. Tickets $6 per couple. Available from the secretary at Legion. —276-h

SHORTHOUSE FOR MAYOR — COMMITTEE ROOMS
319 Baker St., Ph. 352-2266 or 352-2267 for information and transportation to the polls.
For progressive administration through action, not words. —282-287

CORGI DIE-CAST TOYS
Cox powered planes, flight tested. Choice of models, $13.50 up. French dolls, teenage fashion dolls and wardrobes, 99c up. Live-action Tonka and Structo steel trucks, bulldozers, shovels. Plastic models, copperwork and paint-by-number sets 20% off.
CUSTOM CAMERAS —283-283

FUNERAL NOTICE
SHEEHAN—Funeral services for Mr. Agustus William Sheehan will be held today, (Saturday) at the Thompson Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. The Rt. Rev. J. F. Monaghan, V.F. will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. —283-283

FUNERAL NOTICE
GRAHAM — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Graham will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Monday at 2 p.m. The Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown will officiate and the services will be followed by cremation. Friends wishing to do so, are requested in lieu of flowers to make memorial donations to Mount St. Francis Infirmary. —283-283

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- DUOFOLD
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THE MAN'S STORE

Freight Car Revolution Sees Big Buying Program

MONTREAL (CP)—The boom in special-purpose freight cars is pacing Canada's railways to their biggest investment in rolling stock since 1957.

Quietly, both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National are setting out on what amounts to a freight car revolution. Though the bulk of both fleets is still the common boxcar—some are as much as 50 years old—new orders are concentrated on special purpose cars designed to do one job well.

This year it is estimated they will spend $150,000,000 on items such as ore cars, auto cars, woodchip cars, gondolas, hoppers and trailer flat cars.

Between them this year the two major railroads have ordered more than 5,000 freight cars.

CNR is the heaviest buyer. By October it had called for almost 3,500 units. Recent orders for 30 new diesels worth $8,500,000 brought total orders up to $62,000,000 for the last 10 months.

This compares with $50,000,000 for all of 1964 and only $14,000,000 in 1963.

CPR's spending has also shot up. It was at a low of $8,750,000 in 1963. An estimated $39,000,000 was planned for this year but President R. A. Emerson said recently freight car purchases alone will reach $50,000,000 this year.

NEW TYPES MAKE DEBUT

A second generation of diesel locomotives is also making its debut this year. CNR's 30 new diesels are coming from Montreal locomotive works and General Motors diesel of London, Ont.

In September, CPR ordered 32 high speed diesels from GM diesel, worth $11,000,000. It is also trading in old machines to Montreal Locomotive and GM and buying another 60 road-switcher locomotives.

These are the first major locomotive orders since the two lines completed their switch to all-diesel operation in 1960.

Orders for piggyback cars are also up to meet increased traffic between major cities. Whether carried in highway trailers strapped to flat cars, or in containers lifted off a truck, much of this traffic is won directly from highway transport.

Last year CNR reported a 30-per-cent increase in piggyback tonnage over 1963. CPR loadings rose from 140,000 trailers to 160,000.

CNR this year has ordered 400 piggyback cars to add to its existing fleet of about 800. It is also adding 850 trailer- and container flatcars. CPR has another 285 piggyback cars coming to add to its fleet of 1,300.

Other signs of specialization are CPR's orders for 1,400 covered hopper cars, designed to carry Saskatchewan potash and other dry bulk goods; for 150 mechanical refrigerator cars built to a new design; and for 35 60-foot boxcars designed for auto parts.

CARS HEATED

CNR's orders this year include 245 100-ton ore cars, 245 70-ton wood chip cars for the pulp and paper industry and 600 heated and insulated boxcars designed to protect goods from severe outside temperatures.

Each line has also ordered 500 boxcars.

Railway officials have reported a slight upturn in the last two years in the industry's share of the total freight market. Trains appear to be gaining new freight orders slightly faster than trucks.

Among the main reasons for the trend, they report, are new studies by industry to save money on distribution bags, boxes and crates are giving way to transport in bulk or in containers supplied by the railways.

They said technical advances have mainly favored trucking in the last three decades. But highway weight limits seemed to be near the maximum and truckers could no longer expect to make productivity gains by buying bigger equipment.

Both lines say they are giving more thought now to planned expansion of freight services. They hope to offer a smoother flow of orders to rolling stock manufacturers.

Railway officials warn, however, that their level of orders still depends heavily on economic conditions. Rail freight increases closely follow growth of the economy. If it began to stagnate, there would be little need for new equipment.

Dark Suspicions Surround Giant Kariba Dam Area

By LYNN HEINZERLING

SALISBURY (AP) — Kariba Dam, built across a magnificent Zambezi River gorge bounded by green hills on the Rhodesian-Zambian border, is casting a lengthening shadow over Africa and the Commonwealth.

When Prime Minister Ian Smith proclaimed Rhodesia's independence of Britain Nov. 11, he sent Rhodesian troops to the dam on the Zambian border. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia sent troops to the Zambian side.

Now Kaunda wants British troops to move into Zambia, the former colony of Northern Rhodesia, and take over the power plant on the Rhodesian side of the dam. Britain has been objecting to this, until the last few days, but now negotiations are in progress for the dispatch of British troops. An RAF fighter force has already been earmarked for Zambia.

The power to operate the wealthy copper mines in northern Zambia flows from six huge turbines and generators on the Rhodesian side of the river.

DIVIDED AUTHORITY

Racial attitudes aside, Kariba is the source of the darkest suspicions in Zambia, although it is jointly owned and operated by both countries.

The dam, a $225,000,000 giant 420 feet high and 2,050 feet long, was conceived and constructed during the days of the Cenrtal African Federation. Britain hoped to cement ties among the three colonies in the federation — Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia (now Rhodesia) and Nyasaland (Malawi).

But the federation was doomed and finally died in 1963, when Zambia and Malawi were promised independence.

The Central African Power Corp. was established to operate the power station, which went into service in 1960. The higher authority of the corporation board consists of two cabinet ministers from each country and three other members.

Under an international agreement signed in 1963, neither Zambia nor Rhodesia has the right to stop the flow of power to the other.

ZAMBIA INSECURE

Smith repeatedly has assured Zambia that Rhodesia will never consider cutting off the power unless Zambia takes action against his white - ruled country. Still, the insecurity lingers for the Zambian government.

Kariba's power is divided about evenly between Zambia and Rhodesia. The principal customers in Zambia are the Copperbelt Mines, which this year will produce about 700,000 tons of copper worth $490,000,000. The full capacity of the dam, 935 megawatts, is far from being utilized.

Building the arched dam was a difficult and spectacular feat. The Kariba Gorge was 50 miles from the nearest road and 200 miles from the nearest industrial town. Townships were built fir 2000 white workers and 8,000 Negroes. Nearly 100 workmen were killed during construction.

The forests of the Zambezi Valley are ideal for wild life—elephants, rhinoceroses, lions, leopards, and kudus, or striped antelopes.

CREATED LAKE

Completion of the dam created a lake 175 miles long and 20 miles wide at its widest point.

It was necessary to move 60,000 Tonga tribesmen from their ancestral huts in the Zambezi Valley. They resisted at first, but now are happy in new homes along the lake.

Terrorized animals caught in the rising waters presented problems for game wardens.

A rescue mission known as Operation Noah was organized and between 1959 and 1962, some 5,000 animals were taken out of threatened areas and released elsewhere in the valley.

Game Warden Rupert Fothergill, who was in Operation Noah from the start, gained world fame for his steadfastness in rescuing animals.

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Box 460 Nelson, B.C

SAFE DRIVING WEEK
Dec. 1st to 7th (Inclusive)
In a average week during the last half of 1964, 107 persons died, and 3,031 were injured, many for life.
"It's Your Life, Don't Take a Chance'
NELSON AND DISTRICT SAFETY COUNCIL