TEMPERATURES

NELSON	39	46	—
Toronto	31	50	tr.
Calgary	38	62	—
Penticton	28	60	—
Vancouver	39	59	.16
Whitehorse	38	47	—
Spokane	37	60	—

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FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly sunny becoming cloudy with a few showers in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 30 and 55; Crescent Valley 35 and 50. Friday: Sunny.

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Japan Sets Coal Order Deadline

Virtual Dictatorship Takes Over Brazil

By CLAUDE R. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian government decreed itself almost dictatorial powers Wednesday after leftists in Congress blocked the president's internal security program.

"We need tranquility for the nation's economic development," President Humberto Castello Branco told the people on television after issuance of an institutional act overriding parts of the constitution.

The act abolished political parties, empowered Castello Branco to declare a state of siege and to rule by decree up to 180 days, enlarged the supreme court, gave military courts broad powers and provided for indirect election of the president by congress, not the people.

All these hard-hitting measures had faced tough sledding and probable defeat in Congress. The government was unable to get a majority Tuesday night for its amendment authorizing it to intervene in states and combat subversion. This triggered Wednesday's decreee.

Mustering a majority against the amendment were backers of ex-president Joao Goulart, the leftist booted out by the military-civilian uprising of April, 1964, and ex-president Juscelino Kubitschek. Castello Branco took over the presidency after Goulart's ouster.

RETURNS FROM EXILE

Kubitschek returned from self-exile Oct. 4 after his Social Democrats won important victories in state elections. The elections angered the government and the military.

Kubitschek has been undergoing questioning by military boards since his return. The boards are investigating charges of corruption and communist infiltration while he was president from 1956 to 1961. Goulart was vice-president during this time.

The president told the people his regime faces danger from backers of Goulart who "threaten and dare revolutionary action." Goulart last was reported in neighboring Uruguay.

"Revolution is alive," Castello Branco said, "and does not retreat."

Therefore, Castello Branco transferred to military courts all crimes "against national security and military institutions."

The Supreme Court violently opposed the government's program to expand its membership to 16 justices from 11.

The move was advocated by the military to counter what it considered the court's anti-government attitude. Most of the members were appointed under the administrations of Kubitschek, Janio Quadros and Goulart, all bitter enemies of the present regime.

LEADS ATTACK

Kubitschek's Social Democratic party, with 120 deputies in the 409-seat congress, led the attack on the government program.

The Institutional Act provides that the president will set the date for the next presidential election in Congress, which must be held no later than Oct. 3, 1966. Castello Branco cannot run then.

The act also limits debate on legislative measures originated by the president to 45 days in Congress. It also forbids congressional changes to presidential proposals that would increase public expenditure.

The Brazilian economy is slowly recovering after the disruptions caused by the free spending of Kubitschek and political instability before and after the coup that overthrew Goulart.

Inflation, however, has not been halted, and wages remain frozen.

A Lovely Bunch Of Coconuts

VANCOUVER (CP)—The candidates were just leaving when an old-timer got up in the audience.

"Oh, what a lovely bunch of coconuts," he sang.

"There they are a-standing in a row," chorused 125 members of Branch 43, the Old Age Pensioners' Organization.

Burnaby - Richmon's contenders in the Nov. 8 election were briefly stunned this week by stunned this week by this conclusion to their all-candidate's meeting, then laughed.

Only later did someone explain that the pensioners always end their meetings with a sing-song.

INDONESIAN HAUL—Communist youths hold their hands over their heads as they are hauled to custody in a truck by armed guards at Jakarta. They are under arrest as a result of the abortive coup against the Sukarno government. *(Radiophoto)*

2,000,000 Tons A Year Sought From Crows Nest

FERNIE (CP) — Japanese interests have given Crows Nest Industries Ltd., a February deadline to quote a price on 2,000,000 tons of coal a year.

W. R. Prentice, Crows Nest vice-president, said confirmation of coal requirements from the company's newly-discovered Balmer seam came in a letter from S. Furuyam, spokesman for eight steel mills.

The company has said new methods applied to mining and rail transportation can reduce costs sufficiently to make it possible to ship coal to Japan without the help of the present Canadian government subsidy of $2.73 a ton.

"This subsidy has filled an interm need for the coal industry in Western Canada but it now is limiting growth to a level which is inconsistent with Canadian export goals," said Mr. Prentice.

"The Japanese want 2,000,000 tons of coal. The government is prepared to subsidize a maximum of 800,000 tons a year from all Western mines.

"Obviously if we want to fill our order we have to get costs down to a level where we don't need a subsidy. And that's what we are going to do."

Mr. Prentice said he will fly to Montreal next week for further meetings with Canadian Pacific Railway officials.

Crows Nest presented a detailed brief to the CPR last May proposing use of integral trains of shipper-owned cars as a major part of the answer to lowering freight costs.

Under the proposal, Crows Nest would supply 300 to 400 of its own coal cars and the railway would provide locomotive power and trackage to haul the cars in units of 60 to 65 from the mine to the loading wharf.

Company spokesmen have said Crows Nest has a second alternative if the CPR doesn't reduce rates.

Using a railway charter and a 61 - year - old right-of-way, the company could build a 70-mile spur railway from its East Kootenay mining property to the U.S. border and a connection with the Great Northern Rail way, they said.

Great Northern has already told Crows Nest it supports the integral train principle and recognizes the savings which will be made possible by Crows Nest delivering its coal in train loads and in its own cars.

Wilson Meets Banned Leaders

By TOM OCHILTREE

SALISBURY (AP) — Chanting Negroes swarmed through Salisbury Wednesday while British Prime Minister Wilson talked with the banned Negro nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo on Rhodesia's future.

Wilson sought to discover what the Negro Nationalists would accept as a basis for negotiation in the dispute over Rhodesia's bid for independence from Britain. Details of what the two said were not disclosed.

Throughout the day Wilson met opponents and supporters of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority Rhodesian regime.

Some such as Nkomo were brought from places of detention to see the British leader.

Garfield Todd, former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia and vigorous opponent of Smith's regime, also arrived for talks with Wilson.

CAME FROM RANCH

Todd was allowed to come to Salisbury from his cattle ranch in the southern part of the country where he was placed in restriction nine days before for allegedly associating with a banned Negro Nationalist party. He has appealed against the restriction.

Nkomo, leader of the banned Zimbabwe African People's Union, was brought to his meeting with Wilson in Government House by an elaborate arrangement.

He was first taken from his detention camp at Gonakudzingwa near the Mozambique border by an air force plane to Salisbury Airport. Then he and his party were transferred to two helicopters and flown to the spacious grounds of Government House.

Rhodesian authorities thought this method would prevent disorders that might occur if he had been allowed to drive through the city.

With Nkomo was his legal adviser, Leo Baron, one of the first white Rhodesians to be restricted. He was temporarily released from restriction in the Bulawayo City area to make the journey.

Despite all the precautions, about 2,000 Negroes were assembled outside Government House as Nkomo arrived. Some shouted "one man, one vote," a reference to Negro demands for the vote.

SEVERAL BITTEN

Reinforced police, with police dogs, were outside the building. Reporters saw the dogs bite several Negroes and a number of Negroes were detained for inciting the crowd.

Later, Wilson saw Rhodesia's other banned Negro nationalist leader, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a British spokesman said. It was not disclosed how Sithole was brought to Salisbury.

Sithole is leader of the banned Zimbabwe African National Union. He has been held at the Sikombela detention camp, about 175 miles southwest of Salisbury.

Wilson lunched with leaders of Rhodesia's financial, industrial and mining communities. Many of these leaders have expressed fears over any Rhodesian bid for independence. They see a possible British boycott and other economic reprisals.

In the afternoon British Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones arrived from London by plane and joined the Wilson team. His appearance was taken to mean that the legal aspects of various compromises were being explored.

Rhodesia, an internally self-governing Central African colony, is ruled by its 250,000 white population.

This government is demanding independence and Smith says it will declare itself independent if its terms are not met.

Britain has refused to grant independence until guarantees are provided for eventual full political voice for the country's 4,000,000 Negroes.

Indonesian Army Overrides Sukarno in Anti-Red Drive

By ANTOINE YARED

JAKARTA (AP)—The rift between President Sukarno and the army appeared to widen Wednesday over the military crackdown on Communists throughout Indonesia.

Apparently failing in his efforts to curb the anti-Communist and anti-Chinese campaign, Sukarno called in leaders of seven political parties.

Members of these parties have been taking part in the campaign against the Communists and it was believed Sukarno asked them to stop.

Diplomatic quarters were surprised at the army's determination to crack down against the Communists despite the objections of Sukarno, who has enjoyed popularity among the people.

Sukarno has persisted in maintaining friendly relations with China. The army accused Peking of backing the Indonesian Communists in the attempted coup Oct. 1.

WON'T LAY BLAME

Good relations with China has been a cornerstone of Sukarno's foreign policy. At home, he has tried to balance off the Communists against the army. So far he has refused to blame either China or the Indonesian Communists for the coup attempt.

To show his determination to maintain friendly relations with Peking, Sukarno summoned to his palace Chinese Ambassador Yao Chung-ming Tuesday night. Later Sukarno said Chinese-Indonesian relations will remain friendly despite efforts to undermine them.

The army struck back by broadcasting over Jakarta Radio the text of a speech Sukarno made Saturday to leading military and civilian officials charging there was a campaign to "instigate hatred" against China. The army previously suppressed most of the speech.

The speech was broadcast in full after an army-inspired demonstration demanded a break of relations with China and the dissolution of the Indonesian Communist party and its satellite organizations.

This apparently was done to show the contradiction between Sukarno's stand and the sentiment represented by the demonstrators.

LEANED TO RIGHT

(In a Jakarta broadcast heard in Malaysia Wednesday, Sukarno told his people that in showing anger over the coup attempt they have "leaned to the right, and this is more dangerous than the coup itself."

(This was an obvious reference to the anti - Communist fever gripping Indonesia. Sukarno renewed a promise to punish "those responsible (for the coup) whoever they may be.")

Published reports here said the Communists — who have been lying low during the army crackdown—have started sabotage and riots in central and East Java where they are known to be strong.

Army commando units were reported to be in pursuit of the rebels in different parts of Java.

State Of War Declared

JAKARTA (Reuters) — A state of war has been officially declared in central Java, where the Indonesian army says Communists have been massacring civilians, Radio Jakarta said Wednesday.

An Indonesian Army statement issued by the official Antara news agency said Communists have killed 178 persons in central and east Java since an abortive coup Oct. 2 against President Sukarno.

Another 21 persons died in clashes between Communists and non-Communists, the statement said.

It also claimed Communists in the areas concerned have been trying to terrorize the population by kidnapping, armed robbery and arson.

Liberal Rally Ends In Fiasco

By DAVE McINTOSH

TORONTO (CP) — A huge Liberal rally in a shopping plaza turned into a fiasco Wednesday night and Prime Minister Pearson was forced to resort to a hand microphone to try to make himself heard.

Mr. Pearson went down among the huge throng in the shopping mall to make a speech but the public address system failed just as he was about to begin his address.

The throng pressed around the prime minister and he was taken through a store and up a freight elevator to the balcony which was blocked by police.

Mr. Pearson told reporters he was worried that some children might fall in the crush and be trampled.

Mrs. Pearson said to her husband when they reached the balcony again: "You survived."

Frantic efforts to fix the public address system failed and in the end the hand microphone Mr. Pearson was using also broke down.

Pollution Losses Said "Staggering"

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians squander an estimated $1,163,000,000 worth of natural resources yearly by allowing them to become polluted, the Canadian Institute on Pollution Control was told Wednesday.

Christian de Laet of Montreal, secretary-general of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, said at the closing session of the institute's three-day conference:

"Each cluster of Canadians is primarily concerned with its own problems. But in terms of environmental pollution they all have one thing in common. Collectively, they are squandering vast fortunes."

Mr. de Laet said experts in his secretariat have recently compiled statistics about Canada's loss through pollution.

"They estimated, in dollars and cents, the annual losses from water, air and soil pollution in Canada. They came to the staggering total of $1,163,000,000 or approximately $494 per person per year."

DOLLAR FIRM

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 3-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 93 5-64.

Engineers Die in Fall

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Two highway engineers were killed and two other men injured Wednesday when a crane holding the platform on which they were standing collapsed.

Dead are Hubert Penny, 45, of Victoria, engineering inspector with the highways department, and Dr. S. Vedat Aytaman of Kingston, Ont., a consulting engineer.

Paul Visticen, 29, of Hope, B.C., was in critical condition in hospital with a broken pelvis. George Bourbon, 42, of Chilliwack, B.C., suffered minor injuries.

The men were inspecting a rock fissure above the Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway when the crane collapsed, plunging the men 85 feet to the ground.

The section of highway is six miles from this community 150 miles east of Vancouver.

Students Across Canada on March

By JACK GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Most of Canada's university students want government help in paying for their education. Some want fees abolished, some oppose this but want other financial help.

This much became evident Wednesday, National Student Day as students across the country paraded to provincial legislatures to launch a campaign by the 140,000 - member Canadian Union of Students to end social and economic barriers to higher education.

CUS argues that the country would benefit if financial burdens were lifted from youthful shoulders. It points to the recent Bladen report which claimed States' growth and productivity in recent years is related directly to education.

IDEAS PLENTIFUL

The students had almost as many ideas for aid to education as they had marches.

Some were frankly disappointed in their reception.

Those visiting Premier John Robarts in Toronto came away in a gloomy frame of mind. They said he told them the government regarded education as a privilege and not as a right.

Other provincial leaders were non-committal when visited by delegations, a cross - Canada survey by The Canadian Press showed.

At Ottawa, some 1,000 students marched to Parliament Hill. One placard read: "Free tuition, free books, free love."

They were met by Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party politicians seeking election Nov. 8. Each outlined his party's education program, interrupted plaintively from the students: "What about free tuition" The subject was hardly mentioned.

In the west another students group, the University of Saskatchewan Students' Council, opposes abolition of university tuition fees. The council said Tuesday night fees were in order as an evidence of intent to seek higher education. But it seeks decrease of travelling expenses, board and room and cost of books.

But abolition of fees was asked Wednesday by students in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

In a brief to Education Minister R. H. McKinnon at Edmonton, University of Albrtea students said tuitionfree education "should at least be provided for first year students who suffer most acutely from the financial and social barrier to postsecondary education.

The Alberta brief mentioned that the province has huge surpluses from oil revenues and that the cost of eliminating tuition fees would be a mere fraction of this.

FEES SAID A BARRIER

At the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada at Vancouver, tuition fees were said to be a barrier to thousands.

CUS Vice-President Richard Good, a student at the University of Manitoba, told delegations that while fees were only a part of university costs "for many young people, they are high enough to deter them from going to university."

B.C. Cattle Arrive Safely

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The B.C. Beef Cattle Growers head office here has been advised a shipload of cattle which left Vancouver Oct. 1 for Chile arrived in Santiago in good condition Tuesday.

None of the cattle died, all were healthy on arrival, and one calf was born.

More than 800 head of cattle were assembled by the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers in this first shipment to the South American country. Although most of the cattle were from B.C. Interior, some were obtained in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Underground Test Blast Held 24 Hours

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP)—The United States postponed Wednesday for 24 hours an underground thermonuclear test explosion.

The 80-kiloton blast, designed to test U.S. ability to identify and locate seismic disturbances caused by underground nuclear detonations, had been set originally for 10 a.m. Bering standard time (5 p.m. EDT). It was delayed two hours because of weather conditions. Then, shortly before the new time, came the additional delay.

The defence department's atomic support agency said a cold front moving east over Amchitka caused winds blowing from the test site toward the control post, an undesirable circumstance.

Lt. - Col. James Dickson, agency spokesman, said the shot will be reset for 10 a.m. local time today.

The device is cradled at the bottom of a 2,300-foot hole, drilled through the island's volcanic rock.

Two Die in Car's Plunge

USK (CP)—Police Wednesday identified one man killed when a car plunged off the highway into the Skeena River near here and search continues for a second man who was believed to be in the car.

Dead is Felix Nikal, 40, of Moricetown near Smithers.

The car plunged 50 feet down an embankment of Highway 16 into the river near this community 24 miles east of Terrace.

The name of the second man believed to have been in the car is being withheld.

KKK Chaplain Mum On Activity Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan chaplain was pictured by U.S. congressional investigators Wednesday as a black - robed figure collecting money, denouncing police and declaring: The "message of Christian love is a tool in Communist hands."

George Franklin Dorsett, 48, identified as the imperial kludd —or chaplain—of the United Klans of America declined to answer when he was questioned about his collections and speeches for the white-supremacist Klan.

But after he was dismissed, he read a statement to reporters saying:

"I have sworn, before God almighty, to cleave to the high code of ethics and morality that are the guiding principles of the United Klans of America, and I shall remain steadfast and faithful to that oath, knowing full well that should I violate it, I would risk eternal damnation of my mortal soul."

Dorsett, of Greensboro, N.C., state Klan official as well as imperial chaplain, was called as the last witness in the North Carolina phase of the Klan by the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities.

Dorsett was confronted with photographs showing him counting money in his black chaplain's robes and with press accounts and transcripts of his speeches at Klan rallies.

Committee investigator Donald T. Appell noted a section of the Klan oath requires Klansmen to assist police officers but pictured Dorsett as becoming enraged when police copied down licence numbers of automobiles at Klan rallies.

When state troopers turned up at a rally near Henderson, N.C., April 17 Dorsett was quoted as saying they "must be part nigger. . . . If they had any guts and were decent white men they would take off their badges and be resurrected."

Bodies of Four Recovered

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP)—The bodies of four Toronto underwater photographers missing from here since Saturday were recovered Wednesday in Lake Huron off the Bruce Peninsula.

An RCAF search and rescue spokesman said the bodies were found within a few miles of where the skin divers' boat was found Tuesday.

An RCAF plane flew the bodies to Wiarton, 10 miles northwest of Owen Sound.

The four were:

Prof. Roger Eric Deane, 61, of the University of Toronto; Thomas C. Nicholson, 26, a draftsman; Ario Gatti, 41, an artist and designer; Peter Macfarlane, 38, an executive producer with CFTO-TV, Toronto.

Suicide Squads Raid Base

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong mortar and suicide squads destroyed 18 helicopters and damaged 22 others in a daring midnight raid at the U.S. Marble Mountain air base near Da Nang, a U.S. military spokesman said here today.

A simultaneous Viet Cong commando strike at the Chu Lai Air Base destroyed two A-4D jet fighter-bombers. The base is 52 miles south of Da Nang on the coast of the South China Sea.

The marines said today they killed at least 35 raiders while suffering only light casualties themselves. Troops at Marble Mountain also suffered light casualties from mortar-shelling.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese rangers and U.S. warplanes wrecked a heavy guerrilla assault Wednesday on a ranger camp only 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

American troops were out in force at the same time, hunting Viet Cong in the Plei Me and Qui Nhon sectors farther north in the midlands.

Gaglardi Claims Proof Liquor Top Accident Cause

VICTORIA (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi said Wednesday a dramatic decrease in all traffic statistics for September vindicates his contention liquor and not speed causes most mishaps.

However, Ray Hadfield, motor vehicle superintendent who released the figures here, said the reduction "may be more than a passing coincidence" that beer parlors were closed during a strike.

Mr. Hadfield said he would investigate the possibility of making a day-by-day comparison of the September-October figures when they become available next month.

A summary of the statistics showed that in comparison with September, 1964, there were 11 fewer deaths for a total of 31, 334 fewer accidents for a total of 2,860 and 66 fewer injury producing accidents.

"This goes to prove exactly what I have been saying," said Mr. Gaglardi.

"We not only had smaller statistics in all categories during the beer strike, but last Saturday when the beer parlors reopened, all heck brooe loose again with accidents, killings and everything else under the sun."

Mr. Gaglardi has been in constant disagreement with many officials over high speed limits on highways as opposed to liquor as the cause of many accidents.

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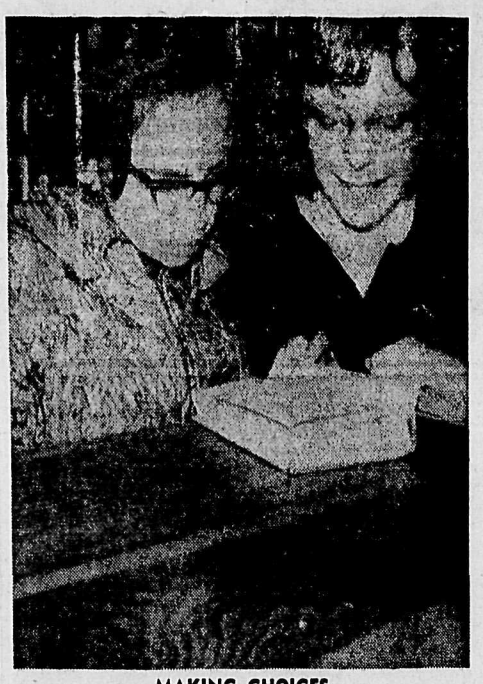

MAKING CHOICES

ASSAY GOLDMINE

Nelson Library

Gateway to Other Worlds Through Books

The library, gateway to other worlds and translator of the one in which we live continues in popularity. Nelson's municipal library sees some 150 to 200 books go out to old and young each day.

So far this month some 75 new books have been added to the shelves and during the summer three new shelf units were added to accommodate new books as they come in.

In the early afternoon the adult reading corner is well used, with newspapers taking precedence over other reading, then magazines and books come in for their share of these readers' interest. After school the youngsters come in, some to scan the many encyclopoedias to assist them with their homework, some to get stories of other lands, stories about animals, exciting mystery stories, fairytale or stories that tell about children like themselves.

In the evening the older children come to look things up for their homework and work tables are often filled with junior high students busy over their books. Throughout the day, however, adults come and go making a steady stream to the librarian's desk.

Among the 72 new titles on the shelves are those to suit almost every taste. "Introduction to Child Drama" — interesting in the fact that teachers are coming more and more to realize the teaching possibilities through this medium. For the history-minded there is a tome "American Heritage History of the Great West." "Audel's Handy Book of Practical Electricity," would also prove popular with some.

Others with titles to make one open the cover for their possibilities are "Storm Tide", "Death in a Castle", "In Spring War Ended", "With All My Love", "Tiger in the Dark" and the "World's Great Stories."

There are books which would obviously appeal to women, "Women and Fatigue", "Gynecologist" and "Greatest Thing Since Sliced Bread," among others.

Then there are books for today's thinkers — "Case for Going to the Moon", "Philosophy of Jean Paul Sarte", "Economy of Communist China", Equatorial Africa" and others for those who like to keep abreast of world affairs. You name it and 10-to-one the library has it.

PICKETING ILLEGAL COMPANY CLAIMS

The BA strike spread to Nelson Wednesday when picketers paraded in front of a local service station and the local bulk plant.

An injunction forced the picketers to abandon their duties at the Duncan Dam at two a.m. Wednesday.

A BA official said Wednesday that the picketing of local businesses is illegal unless they are owned or leased by the company.

J. D. Baskerville, district manager-interior, for the company, told the Daily News "It is legal for them to picket anything owned or leased by the company, but it is not legal for them to picket any privately owned business simply because it is supplied by the company."

However, Mr. Baskerville noted that although the picketing of privately owned businesses is illegal by the BA strikers, "the only way to stop them is to obtain an injunction which is a very costly process."

He said that police can do nothing unless they can prove that the picketers are impeding a public roadway, or can be considered a public hazard.

He said that of the seven men picketing at the Duncan Dam on Tuesday, "not more than four are BA employees.

Meanwhile, picketers told the Daily News Wednesday that picketing will continue throughout the interior. They would not reveal, however, where picketing would take place next.

Pierre's Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Completely renovated Pierre's Restaurant, located in the Nelson bus depot building, celebrated its 10th anniversary Wednesday in a flurry of prizes, special gourmet menu and free coffee and doughnuts.

The renovations feature modernized booths, subdued lighting and chic decor designed to please the eye and complement the cuisine. Individual booth music is provided.

Seating capacity has been boosted to 65, an increase of 10 seats, and the staff now includes eight waitresses and five kitchen workers. Specialties are steaks, sea food and fried chicken and there is a full take-out service.

Withdraw Gyro Club Offer

The Nelson Gyro Club is tired of waiting for the city to contribute funds toward its proposed installation of filtration plant at Gyro Park, and has declared it would withdraw a $3,000 offer towards purchase o fthe said equipment.

Reporting the revelation, Mayor E. T. Bodard noted that former superintendent of public works, C. D. Likár, had canvassed firms relative to the matter and had come back with the recommendation that there was no need for a filtration plant, although there was still need for a chlorination system. Mayor Bodard added that the sum of $3,000 was budgeted for, but that it was subsequently discovered that cost of the filtration plant would run to $2,800 exclusive of housing connections or chlorination facilities.

Duncan Dam Picketing Stopped by Injunction

NELSON — An injunction was served on five picketers of the Local 9-601 of the Union of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers at the Duncan damsite in the early hours of Wednesday morning by John Gouge of Vancouver.

Mr. Gouge is general manager of Columbia Hydro Constructers Ltd. the company set up by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to manage operations of the Columbia project. He served the injunction on behalf of the company, and was accompanied by industrial relations representative Ian Wethey of Columbia Hydro and Sheriff Thomas Fox of Nelson.

Three shifts were lost in the 24 hours the five men kept the picket line at the Duncan construction site, which was not crossed by any of the 450 employees at the dam belonging to sympathizing unions, the Rock and Tunnel Workers, Teamsters, Carpenters and Operating Engineers.

NEGOTIATE FIRINGS AT ARROW DAM

The business agent for the International Union of Operating Engineers from Vancouver has arrived for a meeting at Castlegar in relation to the firing of 13 men at the Arrow dam construction site Tuesday.

The men involved represent two shifts of the union's Marine section, whose membership is made up of workers concerned with river activities.

A spokesman for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said Wednesday that "the 13 men refused to go to work stating that they intended to observe different working hours than those on the project in accordance with another agreement of the union. They were informed that the project had its own hours, but they refused to observe them."

No Closure

The Duncan River is not affected by the closure imposed on the Lardeau River and all its tributaries including Meadow Creek by the Fish and Game Branch.

Conservation officer Ted Rutherglen said Wednesday that the Duncan River is not closed to angling.

850 Hear Premier In Trail Speech

TRAIL, B.C. — Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said Wednesday night that federal trade policies are designed only to protect industry in Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Bennett, addressing the largest political meeting held so far in southeastern B.C. during the federal election campaign, said far more attention must be paid by the federal government to the Pacific rim.

The Pacific rim, faced only by the province of B.C., offers enormous trade possibilities but is being ignored in favor of the Atlantic rim, faced by five Eastern and Maritime provinces, the premier said.

He told the 850 persons who packed the Memorial Centre gymnasium here that Prime Minister Pearson's trade policies are "insane." Mr. Pearson, he said, "certainly is the worst prime minister in our history."

Anderson Rites

Funeral services were conducted from the Thompson Funeral Home here Saturday for Oscar Ludvig Anderson who died October 19 at the age of 67.

Officiating was Rev. Carl J. Hennig of St. John's Luthern Church with Mrs. W. A. Manson as organist. The hymns Rock of Ages, and Abide With Me, were sung.

Pallbearers were Ronald O'Genski, Robert Sadler, Robert Cunningham, Fred Nohorna, Herbert Larson and Robert Oliver. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

CADY'S CAMPAIGN CORNER

Why An Election Now?

The most frequent question I'm asked in going through the riding is, "why was an election called?" There is no doubt the Prime Minister felt it was advantageous from the point of view of his party. That is his privilege, just as it was the privilege of other Prime Ministers of other parties before him.

However, the real key lies in the question of Dominion-Provincial relations. We Liberals are trying to work out a system of Canada for all Canadians within the framework of a Constitution which is based on a division of power. Simply stated then ,in order to deal with ten very strong able provincial Premiers, the Prime Minister of Canada has to have the assurance of a solid support from his own parliament in Ottawa. No Prime Minister has this without a majority in the House of Commons.

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NEW DENVER LADIES IN ACTION
New Denver adults, men and women, recently took on the Lucerne Secondary School students in a soccer and grass hockey game. In both events the adults proved too much for the students when the men won the soccer game three to nothing, and the ladies, the grass hockey game two to one.

Plan New Sewer At Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS — A $25,000 sewer extension program for Grand Forks is now in the planning stage, and city council plans to undertake the project under the Winter Works Incentive Scheme sponsored by the federal government.

A municipal spokesman told the Daily news that the sewer extension program will take place northwest of the school on what is designated as Plan 586 and will be completed at an estimated total cost of $25,000.

The spokesman said that the sewer scheme will be done in two stages, both over this winter, and that the project is scheduled for completion next spring.

He said the first stage of the project will include the main trunk sewer line, and will cost an estimated $16,000.

Plans are already under way to start the installation of underground wiring in the new Grand Forks subdivision lying west of the new arena .

The spokesman said the city plans to develop 34 lots there and the wiring project is expected to cost an estimated $15,000.

"Work will be started in the near future," he concluded. "The project was included in Grand Forks' 1964 budget."

Castlegar Board Asks Traffic Controls

CASTLEGAR — Increasing traffic volume on Columbia Avenue led the Castlegar and District School Board to press for the installation of a system of traffic lights at the intersection of Columbia Avenue and Juniper Street as a safety measure to protect school pupils.

The board rejected a proposal by highways superintendent E. A. Stite that a patrolled crosswalk be considered. Board members believed that supervision of such a project would be difficult.

The Board learned that there is an ever - increasing volume of traffic on Columbia Avenue, the main road through Castlegar, and that large numbers of school children are exposed daily to the hazard.

The board also discussed a report received on workshops, and the practical approach to teaching language in primary schools based on a survey made recently by Coquitlam primary supervisor Olive Stuart. A report on a meeting of the Association of Union Boards of Health in Vancouver was made by trustee W. Gattrell.

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Reduce Coal Freight Charges Bennett Asks

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett warned Monday night that Crow's Nest coal will be shipped to Japan via the United States if the CPR and the Canadian government don't act quickly on freight rates.

The premier, speaking here in support of James Kennelly, Socail Credit candidate for Kootenay East in the Nov. 8 federal election, called for a 50 per cent reduction in freight rates on coal shipped from the Crow's Nest area to the coast.

"I say to the CPR and the Canadian government, unless you act, and act quickly, a short two-mile railway line will be built to connect with the Great Northern line and Great Northern will move the coal to the coast at half the price," Mr. Bennett told an audience of 600.

Crow's Nest Industries Ltd. shipped 400,000 tons of coal to Japan in 1964, paying $2,000,000 in freight charges to the CPR to transport the coal to Pacific Terminals Ltd. in Vancouver.

The company threatened some time ago to build a rail line on Great Northern right-of-way to conect with the GN in Montana, only two miles south.

Premier Bennett also attacked the "old line parties," saying the Liberals and Conservatives had pitted "race against race and province against province to gain political advantage."

He said John Diefenbaker would have made Canada's greatest minister of justice, but had been a weak prime minister.

Lester Pearson, he said, was Canada's greatest foreign minister, but Canada's greatest flop as prime minister.

NATAL NOTES

NATAL — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles sponsored a successful evening tea in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall at Michel.

A rummage and bake sale was also held with the evening tea.

Macbeth Heads CPA Association

James M. Macbeth of Castlegar, has been elected president of the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C. which ended a two-day convention at Vancouver.

Other officers elected were Leslie W. Linnett, first vice-president and Noel E. Andrew, second vice-president.

Governors, in dadition to executive officers, are T. James MacDonald, Melvin M. Edwards, W. Curry McAlpin, James E. Spry, C. Jack Waddell, Lyle E. Beard, E. Roy Gomm and Dennis E. Mawhinney all of Vancouver. David J. Stewart, Langley, Wilfred Jordan, Kamloops-Okanagan and William T. Mann completes the governing board.

Noel B. Smith was returned as secretary-treasurer and registrar. Immediate past president is Robert G. Martin, Vancouver.

Announce Centennial Projects Approval

Approval of Commemorative Centennial Projects for six communities has been approved. This was announced by the Honourable Maurice Lamontagne, Secretary of State for Canada and Minister responsible for Centennial Affairs; the Honourable W. D. Black, Provincial Secretary for the Province of British Columbia and Minister responsible for the Centennial activities for the Province, and Mr. L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

The six communities receiving approval of their Projects are:—

Baker Creek — Community Hall	
Federal/ Provincial	$ 185.60
Local	$1,814.40
Total	$2,000.00
Cranbrook — Confederation Park	
Federal/Provincial	$10,614.40
Local	$ 9,287.60
Total	$19,902.00
Malaspina — Develop Palm Beach	
Federal/Provincial	$2,212..80
Local	$2,787,20
Total	$5,000.00
Merville — Park and Playground	
Federal/Provincial	$2,400.00
Local	$2,600.00
Total	$5,000.00
Palling — Community Hall	
Federal/Provincial	$ 300.80
Local	$4,699.20
Total	$5.000.00
Rossland — Museum and Tourist Information Building	
Federal/Provincial	$7,040.00
Local	$22,960.00
Total	$30,000.00

The bird guides of Roger Tory Peterson have sold nearly 2,000,000 copies in the United States and Canada.

Today's Stock Market Quotations

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

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.12	11.25
Asbestos	24.50	24,62
Algoma Steel	64.00	64.50
Alta Gas Trunk	39.50	39.87
Aluminum	31.50	31.75
Argus	20.50	20.75
Argus C Pfd	13.00	13.25
B of Montreal	61.00	61.25
Bank of N Scotia	72.25	73.12
Bathurst Power	23.25	23.75
Bell Telephone	58.00	58.12
Burns & Co	21.25	21.50
B.A. Oil	29.12	29.37
B.C. Forest	23.50	23.75
Brinco	6.25	6.37
B.C. Packers A	20.25	23.25
B. C. Telephone	70.00	70.50
Calgary Power	26.25	26.37
Can & D Sugar	25.25	25.75
Can Cement	47.50	48.25
Can Iron	60.75	61.00
Can Breweries	7.87	8.00
Can Canners	14.87	15.25
Can Industries	19.75	20.00
Can Imp Bank	63.50	63.75
Can Pac Rly	69.75	70.00
Chemcell	15.00	15.12
Col Cellulose	7.50	7.87
C M & S	49.50	49.87
Cons Paper	38.87	39.00
Cons Gas	14.12	14.25
Crestbrk Timber	5.87	6.00
Dist Seagrams	37.75	38.00
Dom Bridge	28.75	29.00
Dom Stores	25.37	25.75
D Electrohome	16.75	17.00
Dom Tar&Chem	18.00	18.25
Dom Foundries	27.00	27.25
Dom Textiles	34.00	34.50
Eddy Match Co	36.75	37,75
Eddy Paper	13.75	14.00
Falconbridge	110.75	110.87
Famous Players	26.50	26.75
Fanny Farmer	43.00	46.00
Ford Motor Co	66.00	67.00
Ford of Can	155.00	156.00
Gen Steel Wares	11.00	12.00
Greyhound	12.12	12.87
Goodyear	230.00	234.00
Gt Lakes Power	32.50	33.00
Home Oil A	17.50	17.75
Husky Oil	13.75	14.00
Home Oil B	19.00	19.12
Hudson Bay Co	14.37	14.50
Imperial Oil	54.00	54.25
Ind Accept	24.75	25.00
Imp Tobacco	14.62	14.87
Ind Minerals	8.12	8.50
Inland Nat Gas	10.25	10.87
Intl Utilities	30.62	30.87
Int Nickle	99.00	99.37
Interprov Pipe	87.25	88.00
Interprov Steel	5.25	5.50
Laurentide	12.75	13.00
Jefferson Lake	22.50	22.87
Loblaw B	11.37	11.50
Mass Ferguson	35.75	35.87
Mac Powe River	27.25	27.37
MFG Man	8.50	8.62
Molson Brew A	37.50	38.50
Mont Loco	14.87	15.25
Moore Corp	83.75	84.25
Noranda	52.75	53.00
Ogilvie Flour	14.25	14.75
Pacific Pete	11.00	11.12
Price Bros	37.75	38.00
Power Corp	13.62	13.75
Que Nat Gas	11.75	12.00
Royal Bank	74.00	74.50
Rothmans	23.87	24.12
Salada Foods	11.12	11.50
Shell Oil	17.75	18.00
Simpsons	29.75	29.87
Southam	39.25	39.50
Steel of Can	27.25	27.37
Traders Fin A	12.87	13.00
Texaco	52.25	53.00
Trans Mtn Pipe	19.37	19.62
Trans Can Pipe	35.00	35.37
Un. Gas of Can.	30.25	31.00
Union Carbide	29.25	29.50
Walker - Gooder	36.62	36.87
Westcoast Trans	21.87	22.00
Weston Geo A	20.87	21.00
Woodwards A	26.00	26.25
Zenith Elect	2.80	2.85
MINES AND OILS		
Agustus	.57	.59
Advocate	4.40	4.50
Atlantic	1.31	1.35
Agnico	1.27	1.30
Aetna Inv	1.30	1.35
Aunor	3.70	3.75
Barnat	.68	.70
Banff Oils	7.55	7.60
Bethlehem Cop	5.95	6.00
Bralorne	4.80	4.85
Brunswick	15.75	16.12
Cadamet	.08	.08½
Campbell Chib	4.85	5.00
Can Delhi	2.86	2.95
Campbell R.L.	.20	—
Copper Man	.08	.08½
Cariboo Gold	.40	.46
Cassiar Asb	12.25	12.62
Central Del Rio	11.62	11.75
Central Patricia	1.77	1.80
Cons Rambler	1.99	2.00
Charter Oil	2.80	2.95
Chimo	1.51	1.52
Cheskirk	.08½	09½
Coch Will	3.45	3.50
Cons Halliwell	.40	.42½
Cons Mogul	3.80	3.85
Conwest	6.80	6.90
Copper Corp	.68	.70
Cowichan Cop	.76	.79
Craigmont	11.75	12.00
Denison	40.00	40.37
Dolson	.86	.87
Dickenso n	5.00	5.10
East Malartic	1.55	1.65
Equity	.78	.80
East Sullivan	8.30	8.45
First Mar	5.15	5.20
Fargo	2.90	2.95
Frobex	.72	.77
Great Plains	10.75	11.00
Giant Mascot	1.40	1.48
Giant Yel	13.75	14.00
Granduc	3.65	3.70
Gunnar Mines	2.30	2.39
Highland Bell	7.80	8.10
Hastings	3.20	3.25
Hollinger	27.00	27.50
Hudson Bay Mg	76.00	77 00
Hydra Ex	.18½	.19
Iron Bay	2.10	2.11
Key Anacon	3.30	3.35
Iso	2.26	2.40
Labrador	.34½	.35½
Kerr Addison	7.90	7.95
Lake Dufault	14.50	14.62
Leftch	5.10	5.15
Little Long Lac	1.77	1.80
Lorado	1.36	1.38
Madsen	2.62	2.63
Malartic	.62	.64
Mattagami Lake	18.87	19.00
McIntyre	.93	.94
McKenzie	.08	.09
Midcon	.57	.59
McWaters	.32½	.34
National Pete	2.55	2.70
Northcal	.28	.29
New Hosco	2.60	2.65
New Jason	.06	.07
Norlex	.12½	.13
Normetal	4.70	4.85
Northgate	8.10	8.15
Opemiska	9.25	9.35
Orchan	4.80	4.90
Petrol O&G	.69	.73
Explorations	.16	.17
Pickle Crow	.25½	.31
Pine Point	86.00	86.75
Permo Gas	.23	.24
Place Gas	1.22	1.24
Placer	25.50	26.00
Patino	9.65	9.75
Preston	10.50	10.75
Provo	2.50	2.53
Que Lithium	3.35	3.40
Que Manitou	.18	.20
Quemont	10.87	11.00
Radiore	.72	.75
Raglan	2.06	2.08
Rayrock	.94	.95
Reeves Mac	2.55	2.85
Roman Corp	8.50	8.55
Rio Algom	19.75	19.87
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Sherritt Gordon	5.95	6.00
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Siscoe	2.41	2.45
Sullivan Con	5.60	5.70
Steep Rock	7.15	7.20
Teck Corp	4.80	4.85
Torbit	.46	.48
Triad Oil	2.65	2.70
Tribag	2.46	2.48
Union Oil	18.62	19.00
U Buff Addison	.53	.54
United Keno	6.10	6.30
United Oil	.13	.14
Upper Can	1.65	1.68
Violamac	3.80	3.85
Western Mines	4.75	4.85
Wrirght Harg	.70	.80
Wilroy	1.78	1.80
West Beaver L	.12½	.13
Zulapa	.20½	.21

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Burrard Mort	5.50	6.50
Growers A	3.95	4.05
Growers B	—	3.80
Okanagan Hel	—	2.90
Sun Pub A	24.50	25.00
Sun Pub B	24.50	—
Int Brew B	9.00	9.50
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	.42	.43
Canam Cop	.16½	.17
Bethex	.45	.48
Cons Standard	.16	.18
Crown Silver	.09	.10
Copper Soo	.28	.29
Coast Copper	10.25	12.50
Dolly Varden	.36	.40
Dundee	.33	—
Endako Mines	14.87	15.00
Earlcrest	.17	.21
Galaxy Copper	.41	.43
Mt Washington	.34	.35
London Pride	.15	.16
Peace River Pete	.43	.45
Lytton Minerals	.27	.29
Magnum Cop	.37	—
Pend Oreille	4.30	—
McKinney Gold	.11	—
Silver Ridge	.19	.20
New Cronin	.31	.33
Cons Skeena	—	.53
New Imperial	1.53	1.55
Trojan	.17	.18
Quatsino	.14½	.15
Torwest	.59	.60
Van Tor Oil	.04	.05
Western Expl	.10	.11
Utica Mines	1.70	1.75
FUNDS		
All Can Com	6.89	7.55
Amer Growth	5.18	5.66
All Can Div	9.01	9.87
Can Inv Fund	4.17	4.37
Col Mutual	6.19	6.73
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Inv Mutual	5.09	5.53
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Mutual Accum.	5.14	5.62
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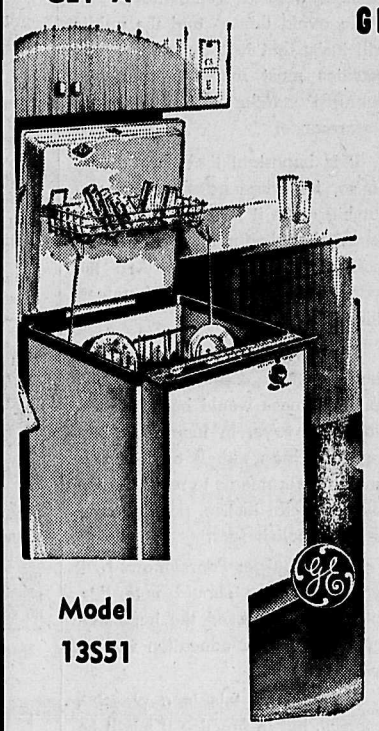
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Anatomy of a Campaign

This 1965 federal election campaign continues to be overshadowed by seeming apathy on the part of a large percentage of the voting public.

It is an apathy which is at least partly due to resentment on the part of the electorate towards a state of affairs which has resulted in this nation's fifth election campaign since 1957.

Of the four previous campaigns three ended with minority governments at the helm. And there are many people today who predict that Canada is faced with the prospect of yet another minority administration.

If some politicians are irritated at the public's failure to make up its mind, they shouldn't be. In the present campaign, for example, the parties have done precious little to assist the electorate in presenting clear - cut political issues. The Liberal government's primary sounding board seems to be the need for a strong majority government under Prime Minister Pearson — on the grounds that the Liberals cannot carry out their policies without such an endorsment. Yet, during their two years of minority office, the Liberals managed to place an astonishing amount of legislation on the statute books in spite of being outnumbered in the Commons.

On the other hand, the Conservatives have been humbly conceding that they may have made some mistakes during their years in power, from 1957 to 1963, but they are promising they will do a much better job the next time around.

But the public has a right to expect somewhat greater political enlightenment than this. This is a long campaign and, on the whole, a notoriously dull one. Modern transportation and communications certainly suggest there is no need today for a six-week campaign, even in as large a country as Canada. Even so, the parties cannot protest that they have run out of important issues to discuss, when it frequently seems that, so far, they have scarcely deigned to touch on these issues with any degree of depth.

Canadian unity, surely the most important issue of the campaign tends to be discussed in abstract platitudes rather than with any degree of practicality. Similarly, both the Liberals and Conservatives are now discussing the medicare issue in a manner which wraps this vital question in the cotton-wool of ambiguity.

There remain two weeks to this campaign. Perhaps, during this period, the major parties will make an effort to clarify to the voters their respective positions on the basic issues facing this country. So far, they have failed to do this.

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Financing Universities

In its report on the financing of higher education in Canada, the Bladen Commission recommends that the federal government immediately increase its per capita operating grants to universities from $2 to $5.

No one doubts any more that Canada's economic growth and, indeed, its future as a nation depends on its ability to produce an increasing number of highly-educated men and women.

It will be a costly business, one in which the federal government will have to play a major financial role. At present, there are 178,000 students in Canadian universities. According to one projection, this number will increase to 340,000 in 1970-71 and to 461,000 in 1975-76.

In this 10-year period, total university expenditures are expected to increase more than threefold and to reach more than $2 billion.

Higher education is moving into a "big industry" class. In the years ahead, governments on one level or another will be finding three-quarters of the money needed. This is another way of saying that it will come out of the pockets of Canadians.

As a further step towards this, the commission recommends that a Capital Grants Fund be established and financed by a federal payment of $5 a head of the Canadian population each year.

Since only one-third of the people are workers, this, in effect, amounts to $15 a head.

As the commission report says: "Expansion on the scale indicated is the proper objective; the people demand it; our economic growth requires it; our governments must take the action necessary to implement it."

There is no doubt that the general sentiment today is in favor of better opportunities for higher education. But no one wants to see university gates opened to a flood of mediocrities, slackers and free-riders in the sacred and much-abused name of "democracy."

To avoid this — and the public will insist that it is avoided — universities must maintain consistent entrance standards and year-end performance.

It is important that they should do so, for when governments pay out big sums it is usually not long before they begin to say how the money should be spent. And the academic independence of universities is essential.

The commission wisely takes a stand against free tuition. Additional finances would be better employed, it says, in increasing bursary and loan aid. It advises provincial governments to resist, for the sake of social justice, popular pressure to abolish fees.

Prime Minister Pearson and NDP Leader Douglas should note this. Both have expressed the hope that some day higher education will be free.

Superficially this is a pleasing prospect. But in practice it might be self-defeating. There is a sharp difference between a universal "right" to get something free, whether or not it is earned or deserved, and the opportunity to get something after exerting effort.

Who would set and maintain the stern and impartial standards that would be necessary to make a tuition-free university education worthwhile for the nation?

Tuition fees generally represent less than one-third of the cost of a university education.

As the commission points out, those who can afford to pay part of the cost should do so. For the deserving remainder, increased loans and bursaries should help them over the hurdles.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

All Is Not Well With Rhodesia

Rhodesia is a land of rich earth and superb climate. It is also a land of racial tension. In this article a Canadian Press reporter outlines the determination of the minority white population to hold their economic and political advantages.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

SALISBURY (CP)—The visitor who munches impala steak at Meikles Hotel, then takes a Sunday stroll long Salisbury's broad avenues, may well feel all is well with the world in Rhodesia.

The cloudless azure skies, the expensive gliding cars, the beautiful flowering trees swaying lazily in the breeze, the tall buildings, the emeralds glittering in the store windows—all this is delightful to the traveller's eye.

"Actually, this isn't much of a day," says a Rhodesian companion, obviously spoiled by long exposure to the superb climate. "I hate this wind—it's our winter season, you know."

Rhodesia's rich earth and the climate—healthful and alluring to the white man, unlike many parts of Africa—are, ironically, the very things that helped to breed a snake for this particular Garden of Eden.

For Europeans were attracted in numbers to this land between the Zambezi and the Limpopo rivers and, turning their faces against the tide of African nationalism sweeping from the north, have created a racial problem second only to South Africa.

GIVES INSECT CREDIT

Joshua Nkomo, Rhodesian African nationalist leader now under restriction, once defined the difference between his abortive struggle and the successful campaigns of Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah, Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and others.

"My African brothers were lucky—they had the tsetse fly and we did not," said Nkomo in a crisp if not strictly accurate summing-up for a London audience. Some low-lying parts of Rhodesia had the sleeping-sickness fly.

One aspect of the Rhodesian case is put this way: "We made this country and without us there would be nothing. We don't intend to be thrown out or to lose the fruits of our labor."

But another view was expressed by a white business executive: "Here we have 220,000 whites who are living better than they could anywhere else, and they're doing it on the backs of 4,000,000 blacks. They mean to keep it that way."

When a reporter commented on the manifest sincerity with which Rhodesians speak on the racial question in private conversations, this executive said:

"Certainly we're sincere. All Rhodesians believe the rest of the world is in a state of temporary madness. Eventually the world will realize we've been right all the time."

LEFT HIS MARK

The statue of Cecil Rhodes that gazes over Salisbury is, appropriately enough, larger than life size. There are those who say the flamboyant empire-builder and diamond king somehow contrived to stamp his character on the land that bears his name.

After all, there are people alive today who remember Rhodes, who died in 1902. This dynamic adventurer on the grand scale chafed at London's strictures but there was no doubt where his heart lay.

When only 25 years of age he made a will—there were others before he died at 50—leaving his estate in trust to the British colonial secretary. It was to establish a secret society for "extension of British rule throughout the world."

Even Lord Salisbury's Tory government in Victorian England might have blinked a bit at that one. Anyway, the critics, say, the British government was never able to control Rhodes and neither has the mother country been able to control Rhodesia, which has been free to do what it pleases in internal affairs for more than 40 years.

Alone among colonies, Rhodesia has been allowed to develop a highly-efficient army and air force, including jet planes, under its own command, without any control from London.

LOYALTY STRAINED

This military might was seen as highly significant in Prime Minister Ian Smith's manoeuvring for independence, and there was considerable talk about whether Britain would use force against its "kith and kin."

Few seemed to ask whether the Rhodesian government planned, if necessary, to use its 12 Hunter and 12 Vampire jet fighters, plus its 12 Canberra jet bombers, against the British, equally "kith and kin."

The questions were particularly piquant since Rhodesia, in Britain's wars, has been among the most loyal of the loyal. Regarding the Second World War Prime Minister Smith, himself a fighter pilot, remarked to this reporter: "We don't want to say better than anyone else, but we reckoned we were as good as most, you see. . . ."

A British diplomat with wide experience in Asia and Africa said privately that English settler groups in Africa, as compared with India, tended to become acutely anti-British in the face of independence movements through a sense of betrayal by London.

BIG WAGE GAP

This was apparent in Kenya, where settlers waged a hard fight against African nationalism. But unlike the Rhodesians, the Kenyan settlers had no military force under their own local government. Besides, in Kenya the white were outnumbered 100 to 1, while in Rhodesia the ratio is 18 to 1, and in South Africa 5 to 1.

"Rhodesians have evolved what I like to call a method of circular reasoning," said one long-time observer. "They say 'We're too small for Britain to care—Britain would let us go down the drain to please the Afro-Asians.' Yet the same people feel big enough to defy the world on the racial question."

Government figures show nore than 94,000 Africans are in domestic service out of a total work force of some 620,000. These servants, nearly one in six of the total, earn an average of £110 annually and it is common for a white tradesman to live in comparative luxury with several servants and a swimming pool.

The 273,000 Africans in agriculture and allied industries earn an average of £67 annually compared with an average of £1,283 earned by Europeans, Asian and colored (mixed blood) workers in the same industries.

UNDERRATE ABILITY

Observers say many white Rhodesians —particularly women—base their opinions of the "natives" on their experience of domestic servants whom they see constantly.

"This leads to a contemptuous estimate of the ability of the Africans," said an insurance executive who has been here 10 years.

"The Europeans develop the 'they' complex. All Africans become 'they' or 'them.' The Europeans forget there are short ones, tall ones, good ones, bad ones, stupid ones, clever ones."

A reporter saw perhaps the pleasantest side of Rhodesian life when he was invited one night to a middle-class home. The hostess, born in Rhodesia, spoke with obvious affection of the Africans with whom she grew up. With nostalgia she told of the elaborate ritual and politeness that accompanied dealings between her mother and African women who come to sell farm produce. This involved inquiries about each member of the family on both sides, in order of seniority, before crass business transactions were finally approached.

It all sounded immensely attractive, but the visitor's feeling was that the good old days have gone forever.

"Well, no wonder you can't make head or tail of it— you've been reading the French section . . ."

Up Dividend

TORONTO (CP) — Victoria and Grey Trust Co. announced Tuesday its annual dividend rate will be increased by two cents a share to 50 cents starting with the Dec. 15 quarterly payments.

The announcement was welcome news for investors in British Mortgage and Trust Co., who approved a merger last Sept. 30 with Victoria Trust after the mortgage company had suffered heavy losses from investments in the bankrupt Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

Shares of Victoria and Grey traded Tuesday at $15 on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Businessmen were warned Wednesday by police to watch for counterfeit $20 bills. A dozen have been discovered recently and police said more were expected to be found. They said it was part of a province-wide operation by counterfeiters.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press
October 28, 1965:

The Fascist march on Rome took place 43 years ago today — in 1922 — after the new political group had seized control of Fiume, Bologna and Milan. Italy was impoverished after the First World War and had no share in the distribution of German colonies. In consequence, politics took on a new sharpness and there were threats of a workers' revolution. A month after the march on Rome, Mussolini was given dictatorial powers for one year. At the end of that year he changed the electoral law to ensure the continuance of Fascist rule.

1776 — British forces defeated American rebels at the battle of White Plains.

1919 — The U.S. Congress passed the Volstead (Prohibition) Act over President Wilson's veto.

FIRST WORLD WAR

Fifty years ago today — in 1915 — Aristide Briand succeeded Rene Viviani as France's premier; the British cruiser Argyll was sunk off the Scottish coast; King George V was severely bruised by a fall from his charger while inspecting troops.

SECOND WORLD WAR

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — Italy invaded Greece after Premier Metaxas rejected a demand for land concessions; Britain assured Greece of armed aid; Hitler and Mussolini conferred at Florence as Italian aircraft bombed Piraeus and Patras, Greek ports.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Seventeen of the 24 municipalities in the Nelson zone have now trained crews capable of operating the welfare emergency feeding truck. The remainder will probably have an opportunity to do so in 1966.

HUBERT

"Is that some more of his sarcasm?"

Liberal Party Usually Wins in Quebec

With 75 MPs, Quebec fills more than one-quarter of the 265 seats in Parliament. But only once since 1891 has it failed to give the Liberals a bigger share than any other party. This story traces the history of federal voting patterns in the province.

By CY FOX

MONTREAL (CP) — Except for the massive Conservative sweep of 1958, the Liberal party has been winning the biggest share of Quebec seats in federal elections for more than seven decades.

It was in 1891 that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as head of the federal Liberals, captured his native Quebec. It was only the second time in seven elections beginning with Confederation, the Liberals having previously won a majority of the province's seats only in 1874.

But it se ta pattern that was to continue unbroken for 67 years.

In 1896, Laurier's party increased its strength in Quebec to 49 from the 1891 figure of 35 while the Conservative representation in the province dropped to 16 from 30. The development was part of a nationwide Liberal swing that made the French - speaking Laurier prime minister.

Canada's first prime minister, Conservative Sir John A. Macdonald, found a solid French-Canadian partner in George Etienne Cartier during the years immediately following Confederation in 1867.

The alliance was assisted by the fact that for many churchmen and traditionalists in the largely Roman Catholic province, some Liberals seemed hostile to sound order and anti-clerical in the manner of the "radical" thinkers of Europe at that time.

HURT BY SCANDAL

The Liberals (Rouges) were not to be trusted, went this view, and the Conservatives (Bleus) found themselves with Quebec virtually in the electoral bag—except for the election of 1874, when the province voted in 33 Liberals as against 32 Conservatives on the strength of an election-fund scandal fatal to the Tories across Canada.

As the years went by, church hostility toward Liberal ideologies lessened. A factor, too, was the role of Laurier, who like some other influential Catholics, insisted that victory for the Rouges would not undermine the church.

Then came church differences with the Conservative government over maintenance of separate Catholic schools in some areas outside Quebec inhabited by substantial French-speaking minorities.

A climactic event in the swing of Quebec into the federal Liberal camp was the execution in 1885 of Louis Riel for his Red River "rebellion."

With the eloquent Laurier at their head, the Liberals maintained a strong hold on Quebec up to the election of 1911.

In that year, the Conservatives and Nationalists in the province collaborated to increase their anti - Liberal strength to 27 from the previous Tory holding of 11 seats. though the government still held 37. There was one independent elected.

OPPOSED TREATY

The Conservatives had sharply opposed Laurier's plan for a reciprocal trade treaty with the United States. The Nationalists, under Heni Bourassa, opposed the prime minister's policies regarding possible Canadian involvement in British naval operations.

The serious Liberal losses in Quebec were part of a national victory by the man who was to be Canada's next prime minister, Sir Robert Borden.

Borden continued in office through the First World War, which brought the country's first of two conscription crises.

That initial controversy over compulsory military service left many Quebecers, after 1917, firmly alienated from the Conservatives, and subsequent elections reflected their shift.

The province stayed Liberal through the rise to power of William Lyon Mackenzie King in 1921, the fall of his Liberal government before the Tory forces of R. B. Bennett and King's return to office in 1935.

Bennett's victory came in 1930. He took 137 Commons seats nationally to 88 for the Liberals and 20 for other partisans. In Quebec, the Tory strength rose to 24 seats from four, while the Liberals plummeted to 40 from 60. A single independent seat belonged to the still-vigorous Bourassa.

AIDED BY LAPOINTE

With the Liberal steamroller back to form in 1935 and 1940, the King government rode out the conscription storm of the Second World War.

Initially, during the war, the Liberal prime minister had such men as the veteran Ernest Lapointe, prosperity and memories of the Tory-implemented conscription of 1917 to boost his Quebec fortunes, suggests Ronald I. Cohen of Montreal in a just - published book, Quebec Votes (Saje Publications Ltd.).

Later came Louis St. Laurent and what Cohen calls a "hapless" Tory campaign in the general election of 1945. The result that year was 54 Liberals in the new Parliament from Quebec with the Conservatives reduced to a single MP from the province.

The St. Laurent era, with the Quebec City lawyer as prime minister, formally began with the election of 1949. Mr. St. Laurent's native province, like the country generally, backed him solidly then and in the election of 1953.

The Liberals, pushed from power in 1957 by the Tories under John Diefenbaker, found themselves with an only slightly-reduced Quebec delegation of 63 following that year's election.

BIG SETBACK

But the province soon was swept up by the huge momentum of the Diefenbaker bandwagon and returned 50 of the 208 Conservative MPs elected in 1958. The Liberals, with 25 Quebec seats, had suffered a beating unparalleled in the province since the days of Macdonald and Cartier.

But the reaction against Mr. Diefenbaker was swift in Quebec. In 1962, when he was returned as head of a minority government with 116 seats in Parliament, his Quebec contingent sank to 14, the Liberals meantime climbing to 35. A newly-significant force, Social Credit, powered home 26 winners in the province that year.

Then came the year of the most recent federal election, 1963, and a further whittling away of Tory strength in Quebec, to eight. Social Credit sank somewhat too—to 20.

The Liberals meanwhile won 47 seats in the province, Lester B. Pearson taking national power with 129 seats.

Labor in Lurch

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — American labor has been left in the lurch despite the impressive legislative actions by the United States Congress and President Johnson.

Yet no sector of the U.S. economy had more reason to expect suitable rewards for past favors.

Organized American labor was utterly committed last year to the re-election of President Johnson because it was petrified at the prospect of former senator Barry Goldwater winning.

For that and other reasons, labor had expected at least two special items to become law—and it got nothing.

In a political system where former good deeds are kept in mind for harvesting future benefits, President Johnson owes American labor a lot.

The big blow to labor was inability to push ahead with repeal of the ban in 19 states on the union shop.

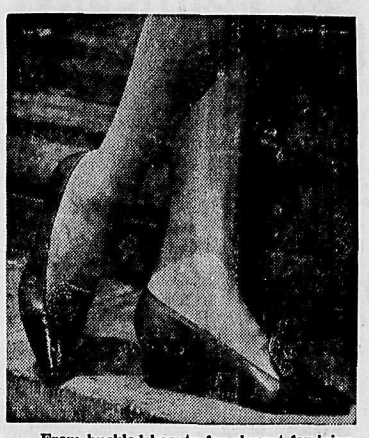
The offending item is Clause 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act, authorized by Congress over the veto of former president Harry Truman and under labor fire ever since.

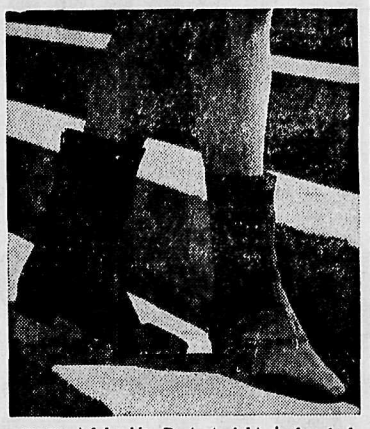
OPPOSITION STRONG

It authorizes the so-called "right-to-work" law—permitting any employee to work without belonging to a union. In the other 31 states, employees just join the prevailing union shortly after starting work. Ten of the 19 right - to - work states are southern, where opposition to trade unionism still is strongest.

This was to be the year to kill 14 (B) with the help of a big Democratic majority. But as Congress ran out of gas, after producing a spate of legislation unprecedented since the New Deal of the 1930s, the repeal of 14 (B) also faded.

It's Best Foot Forward This Fall





From buckled beauty for elegant feminine dressing to new versions of the "Courreges look" boot, fall footwear reflects — and complements — the leading fashion trends. Dress shoe, at left, in smooth and reptile leather textures, has flattened crescent toe and stand-up ornamental buckle. Boot at right, in brushed pig leather, has back zipper, duckbill toe and distinctive seam detailing running down front and across instep to back. Shoe by Ad Lib, boot by Golo.

With all eyes on legs this season, leather shoe fashions are styled to flatter the foot and the leg.

Toes are rounding out to a comfortable new width in fall shoes of soft, lightweight leathers.

From the shallowest shell to the tallest boot, there are leathers of every texture — gleaming polished leathers and velvety suede, interesting grains and embossings, plushy brushed leathers and slick patent leather. These are artfully used alone or in combination.

Elegantly engineered slings and sandals walk into fall and winter. Sling-backs of every width, shape and leather texture complement well-bred winter costumes. With pretty coats and suits, graceful slim-heeled slings in clear-toned or neutral leather shades step forth. For tailored tastes, there the more severe sling-back styles — including the shoe with Chanel tip — in dark or natural shades of leather and on lower, broader heels.

Fall sandals include shoes of delicate smooth leather strippings, or simply a wide swath of suede. Straps "T" off, or span the instep or vamp.

Fidelity Circle Holds Coffee Party, Bake Sale

The Fidelity Circle of the United Church Women held its annual coffee party and bake sale in the St. Paul's-Trinity United Church Hall with the main serving table centred with a floral arrangement in bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

The small coffee tables were centred with Hallowe'en figures standing in long dishes of candy.

Serving and greeting guests at the tables were Mrs. Ruth Proudfoot, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. R. L. Guy and Mrs. K. Husum.

Cashiers were Mrs. C. Burdett and Mrs. E. Jorgensen.

Kitchen committee members were Mrs. E. Walgren, Mrs. J. McKinlay, Mrs. W. W. White. The home baking table was looked after by Mrs. R. S. Nelson and Mrs. A. J. Cleeton.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, October 28th—Did you know that you can build your own nest-egg by instalments? Why not discuss the purchase of the new Canada Savings Bonds today with your neighbourhood Bank of Nova Scotia manager. He will arrange to transfer regular monthly amounts from your savings account to buy bonds from $50.00 to a maximum of $10,000. When Canada Savings Bonds are held to maturity (12 years), the average annual yield is over 5%. And Canada Savings Bonds may be cashed at any time for full face value plus earned interest. So see THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA (whether or not you are already a customer) about this investment in your future. Of course Canada Savings Bonds may also be purchased for cash.

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ATTENTION ALL MOTHERS! At last, a simple, tactful way of answering your daughter's questions about menstruation has been developed. Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited — the makers of KOTEX napkins have done it for us. They've put together a special INTRODUCTORY KIT that contains everything you'll need to acquaint her with menstrual hygiene, and feminine protection. The kit includes one box of 12 Kotex regular napkins; one box of Kotex Slenderline napkins designed especially for young girls; one Kotex "Young Lady" Belt; three helpful explanatory booklets; a letter to Mothers; a 7-cent coupon good on the next purchase of Kotex Regular, or Slenderline napkins; and a coupon for ordering extra kits. All this for only $1.00 . . . plus 35¢ for handling and postage. **Send a cheque or money order for $1.35 for the Kotex Introductory Kit to Miss Dorothy Edwards, Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited, Educational Dept., Box 10, Dept. MK3, CYE/65, Rexdale, Ontario.**

Jewellery Highlights Season's Feminine Look

The increasing emphasis on femininity in fall clothes has given costume jewellery greater importance than ever, reports the Jewellery Industry Council. Brightly and elegantly, costume jewellery accents the new soft and feminine fashions.

The "real look" in costume jewellery continues to dominate with richer and bulkier effects. Shades of gold are featured in the new creations, many with exciting and interesting finishes. Topaz, sapphire and jade colored stones give added glamor.

Tailored gold colored jewellery imparts the "casual look." Many of these creations have a light brushing of pretty colored stones to blend or contrast with a favorite ensemble. Gaining in popularity is silver jewellery.

Heirloom reproductions are still enjoying tremendous vogue and many new and unusual effects are available. A notable trend is a fascinating Indian or Oriental influence with exotic and flashing colored stones in huge chunky bracelets and necklaces.

Jewelry collars make neckline news for fall. This black and white oval design comes in double and triple lengths, too. By Richelieu.

New idea in fashion jewelry is the three-strand cultured pearl necklace edged with a pendant of beryls, each tipped with a cultured pearl. Earrings are designed to match. From Imperial Pearl Syndicate.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever suggested in your column to cut buttonholes with a razor blade, over a cake of soap? Jean Jorden.

* * *

Dear Jean:

I've never suggested it because I had never heard of it, but it's a lulu of an idea!

There would be less danger of cutting too far, as the material wouldn't slip as readily on a bar of soap as it would on a hard object, and the bar would be large enough to make handling easier.

Thanks trillions! Heloise.

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Dear Heloise:

I save empty three-course TV dinner trays . . .

I have one in my dressing table drawer, in the desk drawer, in the workshop, etc., to hold odds and ends.

Prevents lots of clutter!

Beverly Rome.

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Dear Heloise:

I've been reading all those hints sent in about what to use between the pot and the lid to let the steam escape.

Toothpicks fall into the food; clothespins have to be clean and new; hair clips get too hot to handle, etc.

I cut a strip of aluminum foil about four inches wide and eight inches long, twisting it (like a rope) and bending it in the middle so that half will go down into the pan, and the other half hanging down over the outside.

The foil can be rinsed and used again and again. Annie.

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LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Everybody writes in and tells you tips they use for dishes, housework, etc.

Well . . .

Here's *one my* mother uses for dishes:

Me! ! !

Loving Daughter.

Dear Holise:

Do your boys have an old pair of blue jeans that are still good, but faded?

Don't throw them away. They are still wearable, and can be darkened so that they will look almost like new ones.

Simply drop them in the washer with a pair of new blue jeans that you are shrinking before they are worn.

The dye will come out of the *new jeans and cling to the faded* ones.

Result? Two pairs of good looking jeans.

Nancy Poe.

* * *

That's a peach of a hint.

I'll try it with my daughter's faded jeans. Thanks, Nancy!

Heloise.

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Dear Heloise:

When packing a suitcase, I put all of my clothes into plastic bags. Since practically everything we use these days comes wrapped in plastic bags, I always have plenty on hand.

Several blouses may be folded and slipped into one of the smaller bags, such as sheets or curtains come in. Dresses and suits may be put into the larger ones.

The clothes will not wrinkle when packed this way, provided the weather is dry, and the clothes are not the least bit damp. I find this is much easier than using tissue paper.

M. T.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When I put down new linoleum, I usually have some pieces left over.

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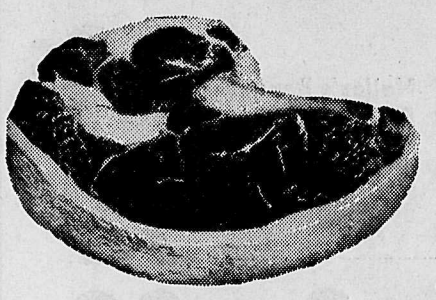

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New British Speaker To Have Difficulty in Handling House

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP)—It may be a long time before the new Speaker of the quarrelsome House of Commons has its members sitting up and singing Three Blind Mice in unison—but it won't be for lack of training.

Dr. Horace King, the former schoolteacher elected Speaker Tuesday, has taught singing to children, and grownups, in Southampton, England, for a generation. That alone would signify the degree to which his election represents a break with tradition—but that isn't the only thing.

In the conflicts between Crown and commoner in former times, the Speaker represented the interests of the House against the monarch. It was a dangerous task, and in 1642 the Speaker had to conceal the *whereabouts of five members* whom King Charles I tried to arrest by coming to the House in person.

Since Victorian times, the *Speaker has served as a dignified* arbiter between rival factions in the House, and in the coming session King is likely to have his hands full with the parties balanced as delicately as they now are. Over seven centuries, his predecessors have been drawn from Britain's moneyed and landed ruling classes.

FIRST LABOR SPEAKER

King is a Labor party man through and through, the first Laborite to be elected Speaker. When he first went to Parliament in 1950, he turned up in a working man's cloth cap. Over the years, he has espoused such causes as price controls on beer, a trade union for widows, a commercial radio station for popular music and local news, sending the Prince of Wales to a state school, and the formation of a University of Europe.

None of these has had any success, which may explain King's interest in parliamentary procedure. Although he wants to get rid of "mumbo jumbo" *in Parliament's antiquated procedures*, he is just as firm a supporter of the individual rights of MPs.

"I am one of those who think that the power of the executive is growing and ought to be diminished," he recently said, and he made it clear that he feels the back-bench member is the best check on the power of modern government.

In this sense, he is a traditionalist. For example, he defends the tradition of MPs never addressing each other by their names.

SAYS CUSTOM NEEDED

"When I stop a member from calling another member 'you' instead of the honorable member for wherever it is, I don't do it because I'm a pedantic twerp," he said. "If you didn't have this custom, you would have members directly arguing with one *another* across the House."

During the last session, King often sat in for the Speaker, the late Sir Harry Hylton-Foster. He *never* left the House before 1 a.m., and some of the night sessions kept him there until dawn. The long hours were no simple task for a man of his age—64.

"I have had the happiest year of my life, and the hardest," King said.

One Conservative MP complimented him on the way he ran the sometimes rowdy House: "One thing we like about you is a touch of the headmaster."

PLAYED FOR BAND

No comparison could have been more apt. King was born May 25, 1901, the son of a steel worker. He worked his way through the University of London by playing piano in a dance band. He won a PHD in English and headed the English department at a Southampton school from 1930 to 1947. For the next three years, he was headmaster of another Southampton secondary school.

He has also edited an edition of Homer for schools. He describes his job as Speaker in a pedagogue's terms: "You don't impose discipline, you invoke it."

When he went to Parliament, he resigned as a principal and earned extra money by teaching "action songs," in which children sing and act out the words.

As Speaker, he gets a sumptuous apartment in the palace of Westminster, a salary of £9,750 ($29,250) and a ranking in the table of protocol as 13th in the kingdom, just behind the Royal Family, the prime minister, the Anglican archbishops *and the Lord Chancellor.*

MUSIC SECOND LOVE

After parliamentary procedure, on which he has written a book, King's greatest love is music. During the war he translated the German army song Lili Marlene into English, and it became as popular with British soldiers as it was with German.

He wrote such war ballads as The Spitfire Song and The Convoy Comes to Port. He organized 600 concerts for troops and raised about $100,000 for war charities.

Now he will have little time to teach action songs. Recently he told one class of tots: "I only wish that all MPs could sing as nicely as you. Because in Parliament I'm the headmaster, and perhaps we'd have no more quarrels."

One little girl told her teacher later: "Isn't it lovely? Dr. King will be able to teach Parliament Three Blind Mice with actions."

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, October 29, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You may run into some complex situations, some contrary folks. Expect these and meet them with an open mind in order to cope. Some interesting opportunities indicated for those who search.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Sort of a vacuum? Do people seem needlessly opposed to your ideas? Review your plans again. A few changes might bring them around to your point of view — with subsequent gain.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Before winding up any project, observe if you have left anything out ,omitted a small but vital detail. Inferior workmanship and carelessness taboo.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. This will save much time later. An excellent day for making revisions, improvements in general.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Some affairs will progress, others fall back — without warning. Don't worry, but study situations carefully. Once you are on the right track, stay there, and you can make a good showing.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Bridge gaps astutely: Your keenness should tell you when to keep silent and when to bow to the majority's wishes. Benefits in the offing: Hasten them by improving your skills.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Avoid tendencies toward exaggeration and extravagance. If you do, you should have a highly satisfactory day. In all respects, there are indications of advancement.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Even small opportunities can lead to worthwhile advancement now. This is a time to capitalize on your versatility. Make the most of it.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—The impact of your words will be notable, so choose them well. You may face some conflict between conservative and radical elements. You be the one to bring about harmony.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A better day than you may think at first. But you will have to look long and hard for most of the findings you would like. All the livelier!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Good planning, acquainting yourself with new details and learning how to facilitate matters generally will keep the day in line and you on top of the heap.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 200 (Pisces) — Exercise your capacities to keep the good things going, to preserve order and to maintain a high degree of accomplishment. Your keen wit could attract new friends.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a trigger-quick mind; are always ready for adventure, new responsiblities. You enjoy scientific advances, either through being involved, or as an interested spectator. Music, drama and literature appeal to you, though you also enjoy athletics and travel. Because of your versatility you delight in variety; you feel hemmed in, even discouraged, if daily work is humdrum. A diverting hobby — an intellectual one — is a good antidote.

WORK TO BEGIN

OTTAWA (CP)—The northern affairs department has approved a $675,000 contract for restoration of the massive Chateau St. Louis at Louisburg, N.S. The chateau was used by the French governor and his men during the French regime in Canada.

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Decision Reserved in Appeal Of United Church Minister

TORONTO (CP)—Without receiving proffered new defence evidence, the Ontario Court of Appeal reserved decision Tuesday in the appeal of Russell D. Horsburgh from his conviction on charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency while a United Church minister at Chatham, Ont.

Mr. Horsburgh, 45, was sentenced to a year in prison on five counts of encouraging sexual intercourse among young members of his Park Street United Church congregation after conviction in juvenile court last year. He has since resigned from the ministry.

Defence lawyer Charles L. Dubin of Toronto sought permission Tuesday to refer to affidavits made since the trial by two of the 14 Crown witnesses who had testified Mr. Horsburgh abetted them in having sexual acts in the church building.

The lawyer did not indicate their contents specifically but said they "put in question" the veracity of Crown witnesses. He said that, while he did not put much credence in the affidavits, they were illustrative of his claim that the trial evidence was unreliable.

Crown counsel Clay Powell asked that the affidavits be admitted and the court also hear personally the two youngsters who gave them—a boy and a girl.

DOUBT RAISE D

"The allegations in the affidavits go to the root of the case," he said, "and cannot help but raise a doubt." Since there was "some doubt" surrounding them —including the question of whether they were completely voluntary—the signers should be called in the interests of justice.

After hearing all argument—both on the affidavit question and the merits of the appeal—Chief Justice Dana Porter announced the court was reserving judgment on both issues. It appeared the court might decide to hear the affidavit evidence later, or it could hand down a decision without going into it.

Judges on the three-man appeal panel indicated little enthusiasm for the additional evidence.

Mr. Justice Bora Laskin took the view it was not new evidence because it was in existence at the time of the trial at Chatham last year.

Mr. Justice Gregory Evans said he wondered how cases would ever get finished if they were to be reopened every time a witness said he wanted to change his evidence.

Keystone Cop Mitchell Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the last of the legendary Keystone Cops was found dead in his Vancouver hotelroom Monday.

It was bad news for countless friends of Leslie Harold Mitchell, 80, who long ago was forced to give up Hollywood.

Born in 1885 near Brandon, Man., Mitch was left an orphan early in life and found his way to the movie lots, where he worked as bootblack and newsboy.

His portly 250 pounds caught the eye of a movie scout and he captured a job as a Keystone Cop when Mack Sennett's slapstick comedy of the bumbling men in blue was reaching its peak. From that day in 1911 he worked in dozens of the movies, but in 1918 a doctor warned him that the bright studio lights could make him permanently blind because of an eye condition.

He came here in 1921, kept bar for many years, and in his retirement was a welcome visitor at brewery offices and beer parlors.

Brewery executive George Fitch, one of many who liked to chat with Mitch, said Tuesday they would discuss civic problems or politics once or twice a week.

"I found him to be a great guy. He was truly an honest and honorable person."

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd., 25 cents, Dec. 10, record Nov. 19.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., preferred 62½ cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 16.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., common 6¼ cents, Nov. 15, record Nov. 1.

Robinson, Little and Co. Ltd., class A 25 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

Rockwell Standard Corp., 37½ cents, Dec. 10, record Nov. 12.

Willroy Mines Ltd., 3 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

FORD STARTED SMALL

Henry Ford was originally a watchmaker and is said to have adopted watchmaking techniques to his automobile assembly line.

Mission Not Sent to Viet Nam With Powers to Negotiate

OTTAWA (CP)—An external affairs department spokesman said Tuesday the Canadian member of the international truce supervisory commission in Viet Nam went to Hanoi last summer on instructions from External Affairs Minister Martin to find out what openings there might be for a negotiated settlement of the war there.

The spokesman denied a published report that disclosure of Blair Seaborn's mission by Ottawa and by President Johnson in Washington destroyed his usefulness in the North Vietnamese capital.

Seaborn, returning next month after completion of his normal 18-month tour of duty on the international commission, was not sent to Hanoi as a secret agent or ambassador with powers to negotiate, the spokesman said. Therefore he did not need a cover or have it destroyed, as suggested by the Washington Post in a New York dispatch.

"As we see it," the spokesman said, "Seaborn went to Hanoi on instructions from the minister to ascertain what possibilities there were to have negotiations opened. After all, the ultimate settlement has got to be a negotiated one, and the government has got to probe the openings for negotiation to carry out its policy."

The spokesman said it was "a matter of subjective interpretation" as to whether or not disclosure here of Mr. Seaborn's mission and subsequent comment on it by President Johnson damaged the mission.

QUOTES REPORT

At a press conference June 17, the president quoted from what he called a secret report to show that Hanoi was intransigent. The report was later identified as Seaborn's.

"Seaborn did not go to Hanoi as a secret agent and it was not a question of exposure," the spokesman said. "He was attempting to elicit reaction to overtures—and he was getting from them no green light."

The Washington Post dispatch suggested Ottawa and Washington sabotaged efforts by Seaborn to start an east-west dialogue in Hanoi.

This was not so, the spokesman said. He went to ascertain the lay of the land, as it were, and to report to Ottawa. If the way had been open to negotiations, they would have been instituted, presumably under other auspices.

The external affairs department officer said Seaborn's usefullness as head of the Canadian section of the three-power truce supervisory commission continued until his retirement from the post, and that his successor, Victor Moore, would have the same usefulness as the only representative of a Western nation with official access to Hanoi.

OTTAWA (CP) — An $80,000 federal grant was approved Wednesday under the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration program to underwrite a comprehensive plan for northern Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. Agricultural problems analysed will include low per capita income and slow-paced development.

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Infants' Two Piece Pram Suit 12.88

Yukon pile top with attached hood. Embroidered trim on jacket. Pants are quilt lined nylon with detachable mitts and booties. Machine washable. White top with royal or red pants. Med., Large.

FROM FAMINE TO FEAST

Toronto Maple Leafs End Streak With 2-1 Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs ended a scoring famine Wednesday night and won their first tilt of the young National Hockey League season, a 2-1 victory over Boston Bruins.

In the only other contest, Jean Beliveau's third goal of the season—scored on a power play with less than six minutes remaining in the third period—to give Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 victory over New York Rangers.

Ron Ellis broke the Leafs famine with a 50-foot slap shot in Boston. Frank Mahovlich scored the other Toronto counter. Ron Stewart scored the Boston goal, his second of the season.

Other Montreal marksmen Claude Provost, Henri Richard and J. C. Tremblay. For Rangers it was Don Marshall, Gary Peters and Doug Robinson.

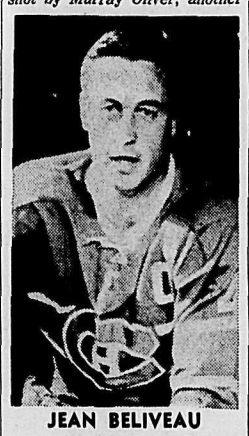
Montreal leads in standings with six points followed by Chicago Black Hawks, idle Wednesday night with four, Detroit Red Wings and the Leafs with two each then New York and Boston with no points.

Ellis scored in the first period for the Leafs, who were shut out in their first two games. He took a pass from Frank Mahovlich at the blue line and let fly a waste-high drive that broke off rookie goalie Gerry Cheevers' glove and slipped between his knees.

Mahovlich made it 2-0 in the second period before Ron Stewart broke the ice for Boston.

The Bruins put on a furious third-period rush but veteran Toronto goalie Terry Sawchuk was equal to the occasion.

He stopped shot after shot, as the Bruins pressed the action, breaks was foiled when Reg Fleming—shooting at an open net—put it over the net. And a shot by Murray Oliver, another



JEAN BELIVEAU

near open net, was blocked when sliding defenceman Marcel Pronovost nudged Oliver's stick and the puck went wide of the net.

RUINED RUSH

Pronovost ruined another rush when he rode the key man out of the play, allowing Sawchuk to get set for what finally resulted in a weak shot by Tommy Williams.

Mahovlich's goal came at the six-minute mark of the second period while the Bruins were shorthanded. He was alone at the corner of the Boston net and banged in Ed Joyal's rebound.

It was Canadiens second win against the New Yorkers. Candiens' won Sunday in New York by an identical score.

Beliveau's goal on the power play was the second of the night chalked up by Canadiens against short-handed opposition. Rangers also picked up a power play goal in the second period.

Bobby Rousseau, right winger on the Beliveau line failed to score, but the two assists he picked up put him atop the individual scoring race with two goals and six assists for eight points.

Beliveau now has counted three goals in three games and has two assists for five points. Dick Duff, left winger on the line, gained one assist for the night.

The entire game featured end-to-end rushes and both netminders, Gump Worsley for Montreal and rookie Ed Giacomin in the Rangers' nets, were outstanding as the clubs took turns outshooting one another in alternating periods.

Montreal outshot New York 34-28 for the night, after firing 10 pucks at Giacomin in the opening period with Worsley being called on to make only five stops.

The situation was reversed in the middle frame 14-8, and the winners outshot New York 16-9 in the final period.

from . . . THE PRESS BOX

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

Some people can only take so much. And Seth Martin is one of those people.

Friday Rossland Warriors collected their first home ice victory of the Western International Hockey League season in a game that was reminiscent of last year's riots featuring Spokane Jets.

The score 5-2; the consequences: near injury to right winger Billy Martin and match penalties to playing-coach Seth Martin, Billy's uncle and Spoane defenceman Tom Hodges.

The wild stick-swinging duel occured in the second period and here's how it happened: "Hodges had been up to his old tactics all night (butting Billy in the throat and jaw in front of Martin and the Rossland net)," Martin said.

"Minutes later he caught Billy on the boards with a spear-like thrust of his stick and he slumped to the ice.

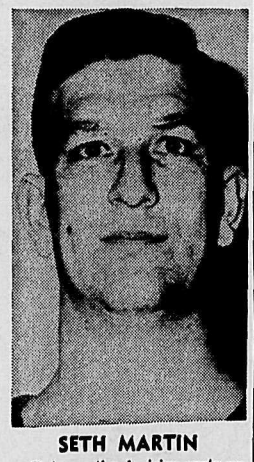
"I didn't know whether he was badly hurt or not; all I knew was that I had had enough and I wasn't going to expose my players to this sort of treatment."

Martin raced out of his net and caught Hodges as he was heading for the penalty box and the two players engaged in a stick-swinging duel that lasted for two minutes before referee Harry Harris and linesmen John Hanik and Don Fletcher separated them.

Minor fights and pushing matches broke out all over the ice as both teams emptied their benches.

The result: Martin and Hodges were thrown out of the game and Alec Reid and Ron Bahr were given five minutes for fighting.

Conclusions: Martin and Hodges will be lost to their respective teams until a decision is reached by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association and its president, Dr. Leo Margolis.



SETH MARTIN

But now the decision rests on the shoulders of recently-elected first vice-president Don Winslade of New Westminster.

Dr. Margolis is presently away on business and is not expected back for at least two weeks.

Pertinent Facts Stand Out

This writer doesn't presume to place the blame on either of the parties involved, but a few pertinent facts stand out.

Hodges, regarded as the best all-round defenceman in the league last season, has a record of match penalties including an incident last year when he received an eight-game suspension for spitting in the face of a referee.

He accumulated a total of 213 penalty minutes in 37 games — no other player in the league came even close to that mark.

In six games this year, he has picked up 12 penalties for 28 minutes.

Spokane was branded a clutch and grab team last season under colorful and controversial playing-coach Eddie Dorohoy; this season, promises of a reformed club were given at the league's annual meeting by Colin Kilburn.

But to date, nothing has changed.

Kilburn himself seems to realize that you don't win hockey games sitting in the penalty box.

Last week he cut Ray Hamilton.

Hamilton figured in a near-riot with Nelson Maple Leaf winger Carl Chwachka and subsequently received a minor and a major for his efforts.

During the time the club was short-handed, the Leafs scored what proved to be the winning goal in taking the contest 4-2.

Last year Spokane fans, who had been weaned on professional hockey in the days of Spokane Comets and the Western Hockey League, preferred to sit home and watch the National Hockey League on television.

Their hockey dolalr is spent by entertainment connoisseurs.

The Jets face an almost insurmountable deficit in the neighborhood of $40,000 and they can't expect to shrink that figure unless they can offer the public hockey as it should be played.

Complaints regarding refereeing have been circulating the league for the past two weeks and whether they are founded or not, they do raise some interesting points.

In the West Kootenay, there exists an imbalance of officials.

A case in point: last Friday and Cranbrook Royals vs Nelson Maple Leafs.

Sarge Sammartino, Jimmy Mailey and Bernie Loff worked that game and Harry Harris, John Hanik and Don Fletcher handled Rossland Warriors - Spokane Jets game.

League consensus pegs Sammartino, Mailey and Carl Johannsen of Kimberley as the best referees around. Why, then did Mailey work as a linesman?

By the standards laid down at the BCAHA annual meeting, referee accreditation is required by all officials before they are allowed to work senior games.

I don't question the competence of either Harris, Hanik or Fletcher but it would appear to be a waste of the talents of Mailey to work him as a linesman when his presence at the Rossland-Spokane game might have avoided a near - riot.

Some official food for thought.

Minors Underway Nov. 1

The Minor Hockey Schedule for the first week of play (Nov. 1-7) has been arranged as follows in an effort to satisfy all concerned. Full advantage has been taken of the 22 hours ice time the league has this week since less ice time may be available in the latter half of the season due to senior and junior playoffs.

Teams may play back to back games, or two to three games a week, while other teams may not play at all due to the odd number of games and the six to seven o'clock Columbia College supper hour.

Some changes may be made in the schedule due to senior, junior or Notre Dame University games.

Games of Nov. 1st to 7th:

Monday—

5:00-6:00 — Columbia Bantams vs Peewee Reps; 6:00-7:00—Peewee Rangers vs Peewee Leafs; 7:30-8:30—Midgets — Falcons vs Comets; 8:30-9:30 — Midget Rep Practice.

Tuesday:

6:00-7:00 — Peewee Canadians vs Wings; 7:00-8:00 — Bantams — Warriors vs Eagles; 8:30-9:30 — Midgets — Falcons vs. Col. Col. A team; 9:30-10:30 — Juvenile Practice.

Wednesday:

5:00-6:00 — Col. Col. Bantams vs Eagles; 6:00-7:00 — Peewees — Leafs vs Hawks; 7:30-8:30 — Midgets — Comets vs Col. Col. B Team; 8:30-9:30 — Juveniles vs Midget Reps.

Thursday:

6:00-7:00 — Peewee Reps vs Bantam Cougars; 7:00-8:00 — Bantam Reps vs Col Col. Midget A.

Saturday:

8:00-9:30 — Mites; 9:30-11:00— Pups — Hawks vs Rangers (½ hour practice and 1 hour game); 11:30-1:00 — Pups — Bruins vs Canadians (½ hour practice and 1 hour game); 1:00-2:00 — Peewees — Rangers vs Canadiens; 2:00-3:00 — Peewees — Hawks vs Wings; 3:30-4:30 — Bantams — Cougars vs Warriors; 4:30-5:30 — Bantam Reps vs Col. Col. Midget B.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Rousseau picked up two assists Wednesday night in Montreal Canadiens' 4-3 win over New York Rangers to take over sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Blue Bombers Keep Hopes Alive With 22-0 Win Over Stampeders

CALGARY (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers kept alive hopes of a first-place finish in the Western Football Conference wtih a 22-0 victory over the faltering Calgary Stampeders before 22,226 fans Wednesday night.

Fullback Art Perkins paced the Bombers to the win with two touchdowns while end Farrell Funston picked up the third. Tackle Norm Winton converted all three touchdowns and halfback Ed Ulmer punted for a single.

The victory moved the Bombers into a first-place tie with the Stampeders at 22 points each.

If the Stampeders lose to British Columbia Lions in Vancouver Sunday, the Bombers would finish in first place, having beaten Calgary in two of the three season games between them.

But if the Stampeders defeat the Lions, they would take the WFC race by two points. Wednesday's game was the last of the season for the Bombers.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, who have the third playoff spot with 15 points, meet the last-place Edmonton Eskimos in Edmonton Saturday in the last season match for both clubs. The Eskimos have 10 points.

The Lions, Grey Cup champions in 1964, dropped to fourth place this year and are out of the playoffs at 13 points.

Although the Lions could tie the Riders in th e standings, Saskatchewan has the best scoring record of the two clubs in games against one another.

Stampeders appeared unable to get untracked against the brick-like bomber defence and quarterback Eagle Day was rushed hard all night.

The Bombers offensive backs, led by Perkins and barging halfback Dave Raimey, found big holes in the Calgary defence.

Perkins scored both of his touchdowns in the first quarter, one on a short two-yard plunge set up by himself, and another on a 38-yard pass from quarterback Kenny Ploen.

Funston scored in the third quarter on an 11yard pass from Ploen after an interference call and a roughing penalty against the Stamps helped move the ball into scoring position.

Ulmer booted a seven-yard single in the fourth quarter, sending the ball right out of the end zone.

The Stampeders may have lost a valuable member of the defence when linebacker Wayne Harris went out with a pulled groin muscle.

CALGARY (CP) — Statistics of the Calgary-Winnipeg Western Football Conference game Wednesday.

	Wpg.	Cal.
First downs	22	6
Yards rushing	183	43
Yards passing	160	8
Passes made—tried	12-20	2-15
Passes intercptd by	0-0	00
Fumbles—lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties—total yds	426	8-75

Standings

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	11	4	0	319	232	22
Winnipeg	11	5	0	301	262	22
Sask.	7	7	1	261	265	15
B.C.	6	8	1	276	253	13
Edmonton	5	10	0	245	385	10

Junior Maple Leafs Score 6-4 Decision Over Smokies

Although there were minutes when neither team seemed to be more interested than the Dominion electorate, enough dazzling plays were dished out to send the local hockey fans home happy as Bill Freno's juniors downed Trail Wednesday night 6-4. It was the third meeting of the two hockey teams and Nelson's second victory.

Reg Chernenko had a big night with three goals and one assist, while his centreman, diminutive Pat Laughton got two goals and two assists. Laughton also gathered the nickle-plated crown for the evening with his end to end solo dash and knee high shot that beat Purdy cleanly. This was the one bright spot of the second period and but for it the fans saw little action from either team.

Play was much more ragged than in the first game here and both teams showed a diffidence for really digging.

The game started fast enough as Chernenko scored from Laughton and Black at the 18 second mark. But that was the one bright fruitful effort for Nelson, as Trail came back to score two. Walls got the first unassisted and Wilson from Vulcano and Doig the second with Trail short a man.

Chernenko got his second early in the third to put Nelson up. Trail was busily stalling for time in their own end as Limacher was serving time for interference, Chernenko worked away until he picked up a loose puck and had it past Purdy before the Trail goalie knew he was in trouble. Spiers added another for Nelson before Limacher could get back into the play.

Reg Chernenko got his third goal of the evening on a pass from Laughton that put him into the clear and Laughton scored the final goal of the evening as Chernenko sneaked a puck at centre and sent Laughton into the clear to score on an open net as Purdy had just reached the players box to give way for another forward.

Wilson got Trail's third goal from Brant, and Decco concluded their scoring as Uzeclo sent him racing in on goaltender Davie Allen.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Nelson, Chernenko (Black, Laughton): 10; 2. Thail, Walls (unassisted) 11:01; 3. Trail, Wilson (Vulcano, Doig) 16:06.

Penalties — Ferguson (5:50); Jeffs (11:57); Brandt (14:44).

Second Period: 4. Nelson, Laughton (unassisted) 13:58.

Penalties — Seaby — (13:10); Doig (16:50); Kadin (18:17).

Third period: 5. Nelson, Chernenko (unassisted) 5:10; 6. Nelson, Spiers (Matthews) 5:17; 7. Trail, Wilson (Brandt) 12:14; 8. Trail, Decco, (Uzeloc) 16:50; 10. Nelson, Laughton (Chernenko) 19:43.

SAVES

Nelson	6	8	6	—20
Trail	9	6	7	—22

CASTLEGAR BOYS CLAIM SENIOR SOCCER CROWN

SALMO — Castlegar boys walked off with the West Kootenay Senior Boys' Soccer Championship Saturday at Salmo when they scored a 2-0 win over Trail in the sixth game play.

Taking part in the round-robin play were teams from Castlegar, Trail, Rossland, Nelson, Salmo, Nakusp, Grand Forks and New Denver.

The opening game of the series saw Castlegar defeat Rossland by a score of 5-0. In the second game Nelson defeated Trail 2-0.

Salmo scored a 4-0 win over Nakusp, and Grand Forks was awarded a victory over New Denver on the basis of a penalty kick.

in third round play Trail defeated Nakusp 4-0 and Rossland was awarded a win over New Denver on a penalty kick.

In fourth round play Nelson defeated Salmo 2-0, and Castlegar defeated Grand Forks by the same score.

Trail eaked a 1-0 win over Grand Forks in the fifth round play while Salmo defeated Rossland 2-0.

Trail came on with a 1-0 win over Nelson in the sixth round play and went down to defeat at the hands of Castlegar in the final.

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British Soccer Promoter Plans $120,000 Gamble for One Game

By IAN MacKENZIE

TORONTO (CP)—Four years ago Joe Peters was introduced to professional soccer. Today he is willing to gamble $120,000 on a single game.

It involves bringing two of the world's top teams — Independiente of Argentina and Napoli of Italy—to play an exhibition game in Toronto's Varsity Stadium Sunday, Oct. 31.

Despite the cost, the wealthy 34-year-old Toronto real estate dealer doesn't regard it as a gamble. To him it's an investment.

"I believe it can be put over," he said in an interview. "I don't start out a thing thinking it will be a failure."

To back up his words, he produced eight gold bars worth $120,875.39 at a press conference called to announce details of the game.

Ticket prices are $4.50, $7.50 and $15 and he'll need a turnout of about 19,000 to break even. He says more than $50,000 worth of seats have already been sold, mostly among Toronto's big Italian population.

Peters, stocky with brown, crew-cut hair and a staccato manner of talking, says he wants to educate the public and especially youngsters in the finer points of soccer.

"Making money on this game isn't the primary object. I want to put on a first-rate soccer game for the public; this is an investment in the future."

And as president of Toronto Italia of the Eastern Canadian Professional Soccer League he hopes this investment will pay off in increased support for the team and by encouraging youngsters to take up the sport.

Peters, father of two young boys and a girl, says he saw his first professional game after he bought a season ticket when the ECPSL was founded in 1961.

By the end of the season he was deeply involved in the game and today he owns more than 85 per cent of the shares in Italia.

He is also known as a go-getter in the business world.

A native of Maynooth, Ont., he tried his hand at numerous jobs after leaving school before he entered the real estate business in Toronto "because it offered a challenge and I was my own boss." Fourteen years later he owns one of the largest firms in the city.

He tried his hand at a variety of sports, taking up a new one when he became bored.

BOXED AS AMATEUR

He was a competent amateur boxer—he has a share in the World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and George Chuvalo of Toronto Nov. 1—and made a name for himself racing sports cars in Eastern Canada and the United States before turning to soccer, which he regards as an outstanding game for youngsters.

"It's one of the greatest sports for kids. You don't have to be 250 pounds to make the team—in fact it's an advantage to be small and agile. And you can equip a whole team for the cost of equipping one boy to play Canadian football."

A director of the Canadian Soccer Football Association, Peters is also concerned with the game on a country-wide basis. He is chairman of a fund - raising committee designed to give the sport a major boost.

"Canada is going to have soccer teams in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg in 1967 and at the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968. There's absolutely no reason why we can't compete with the rest of the world.

"But we have to start at the grass-roots level, and that's what we're working up to now."

SPEEDS RETURN TO ACTION

PREVENTIVE MEASURE

MONTREAL CANADIENS PHYSIOTHERAPY KEEPS PLAYERS ON NHL ACTIVE LIST

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Young people should become physically conditioned for sports before actively participating in games, says Bill Head, full-time physiotherapist with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League since 1943.

Head, who has aided the rehabilitation and return to action of such greats as Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Doug Harvey, Jean Beliveau, Dickie Moore and Henri Richard after injuries, carries his strong convictions on proper conditioning and exercise into the new season with renewed vigor.

"This season we started a new exercise campaign which we had used previously as a therapeutic method — now we are using it as a preventative measure against injury," Head said.

"Professional sport loses more potential material than any other industry because of the lack of proper physical conditioning of youth at the early development stage.

"We shouldn't just train our youngsters to play sports, but teach them to become physically capable of playing them first."

BLAMES POSTURE

The aches and pains of athletes and non - athletes alike often stem from the same problem — posture, he added, explaining that between 70 and 80 per cent of the people visiting his Montreal Forum clinic suffer from postural flaws.

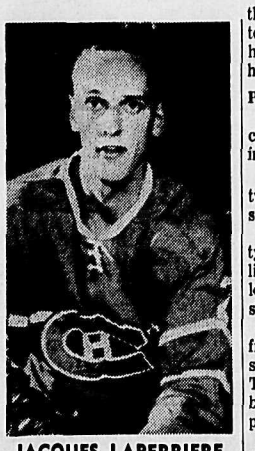
"In athletes, these flaws can be responsible for injuries and can and do delay the resolution of the injury. It is regrettable that current physiotherapy training does not allow sufficient time for education on the treatment of athletic injuries."

The spritely Head, who belies his 53 years in the brisk movement of his sparse frame, said athletic injuries don't differ much whether the game is hockey or football.

However, he has seen hockey players, who could not walk without limping, don a pair of skates and still manoeuvre gracefully on the ice.

"The muscular reflex in hockey is entirely different than in any other sport," Head said.

The Forum clinic finds that an injured player can be re-



JACQUES LAPERRIERE

turned to his team more rapidly by the use of physiotherapy.

Head said that the charley-horse (muscle bruise) is the big bug-bear of hockey players, but that treatment methods during the last 10 years have improved to the extent where "I haven't had one in recent years that hasn't skated the next day."

PULLED GROIN COMMON

Hockey players are especially prone to the pulled groin injury.

These are broken down into two categories—acquired and sustained.

In the case of the acquired type, the player is put on the limp from simply straining his legs when he is not in proper shape to do so.

The sustained injury comes from a sudden jolt or an upset and results in torn muscles. This is considered a major setback and can sideline the player for up to three weeks.

While all clubs carry a trainer, only two have a full-time physiotherapist — Toronto Maple Leafs and Canadiens. The other teams refer their wounded to local hospitals.

When a player suffers an injury during a game, Head must be on hand to prevent the complication of hemorrhage and swelling, which accompany any blow.

"When this is overcome, it is necessary to get to the injured structures by use of cold evaporating medication.

"Then we can start diathermy, electrical muscle stimulation and massage, to get the player back to the lineup."

He said that ultra-sonic therapy and exercise treatment follow to alleviate any remaining pain.

While diathermy—radio short wave heat — and ultra - sonic treatment, which is high-frequency sound without heat, are used, massage is still the most important factor in treatment.

"Rehabilitation of broken bones is the stiffest test we have to face. Last season we had Gilles Tremblay and Jacques Laperriere, both with broken leg bones."

For bone breaks, Head said he follows the same methods as in the other injuries, but must add joint manipulation to the routine "because the joints are frozen and must be opened."

Colorful Solomons Plunges In Rich Sporting Club Game

By JIM CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—One of the most colorful characters in British boxing, cigar-chewing promoter Jack Solomons, is plunging into the luxury sporting club business. His aim is to put the glamor of bygone days back into the fight game.

Solomons, for 36 years one of the world's top fight promoters, says celebrities won't patronise boxing any more because "there are too many betting boys around the ring, shouting at the referees."

He has quit the brash atmosphere of the big arenas for an opulent world where wealthy fans can dine and watch top-class boxing in surroundings of palatial comfort.

Solomons' new venture, the World Sporting Club, will occupy a luxurious room in Park Lake's Grosvenor House Hotel and offer its 500 members and their guests fine food and first-class fights for an annual subscription of 50 guineas ($157.50). They will also be able to rub shoulders with such eminent patrons as Angus Ogilvy, husband of Princess Alexandra, and holiday - camp king Sir William Butlin.

Nine sporting clubs in Britain already offer similar facilities. Solomons will outdo them by capturing a much wider audience through Britain's first experiment with pay television. In the process he hopes to make enough money from the $2 or $3 viewing fees to sponsor big-name bouts the club would not otherwise be able to afford. The scheme is scheduled to start early next year.

STARTED IN 90s

The idea of luxury clubs to improve the quality of boxing started with the National Sporting Club in the 1890s. Its support from wealthy patrons did much to put British professional boxing on its feet.

The club's original premises near Covent Garden Opera House were bombed in the Second World War and it now operates in the plush Edwardian-style Cafe Royal off Piccadilly Circus. All members must wear evening dress and no applause is allowed between rounds. There is always a long waiting list to join the elite 550 membership.

Solomon's club will cater for a slightly less inhibited clientele. The rules will permit applause though still insisting on formal black-tie dress. Strictly forbidden, however, is any traditional boxing-ring abuse.

With the extra money from television and sponsored prizes by several large companies, Solomons hopes to attract the cream of the boxing world—even to stage title fights despite the present ban by the British Boxing Board of Control on holding title bouts to which the general public are not admitted.

"I am sure the board will appreciate that times are changing," says Solomons.

Communist China's New Sprinter

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China's new spring sensation writes poetry and is versed in the Chinese classics.

That was the picture painted Tuesday by the New China News Agency of Chen Chia-Chuan, 27, reported to have tied the world record of 10 seconds flat last Sunday in the 100-metre dash.

The world mark for 100 metres is shared by Armin Hary of Germany, Harry Jerome of Vancouver, Hiracio Esteves of Venezuela and Bob Hayes of the United States.

NCNA said Chen wrote a poem, carried in Chinese newspapers, each line of five characters, which said:

"A real man does not fear hard training,

"Aiming high for his country,

"A man will not stop at 10.1 seconds."

Those Were the Days!

Bullpens, Relief Pitchers Unheard of 75 Years Ago?

By IAN DONALDSON

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—Bill Walsh remembers the days when a baseball picher worked without a bullpen behind him, thought nothing of handling both parts of a doubleheader and never dreamed of giving up an intentional walk.

Now 93 years old and still an avid baseball fan, he also remembers when a local star was so honored in his own home - town that he'd think twice before accepting an offer to try out for a big league team in the United States.

Walsh began his pitching career around 1888 and although the ball wasn't as lively in those days he had an impressive record for durability. He played for 19 years and lost only six games in all that time, a remarkable career despite the short seasons of that era.

The only genuine idols in baseball today are in the major leagues, thanks to television and the decline of the minors. But that was far from the case 75 years ago.

"I can remember how proud I was to know him," says Rev. B. J. Murdoch, a Roman Catholic priest, who remembers when Walsh was pitching for Chatham Stars.

"The whole town was proud of him. All the baseball players of New Brunswick who had played against him held him in awe."

CHICAGO OFFERS

Word of Bill Walsh's talents spread as far as Chicago where the White Sox of the American League decided to try to get his services.

That was in the early 1900s when the league, still sneered at by the National as an upstart, had teams in Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Cleveland Indianapolis and Buffalo as well as Chicago.

But Walsh wasn't impressed. He preferred to stay home and pitch against such clubs as the Newcastle Cornkillers, Saint John Franklins and Fredericton Tartars.

Walsh says relief pitchers were unknown in his baseball days. He always pitched complete games, even if extra innings were needed. And he remembers one day pitching two games against the tough Amherst Ramblers, beating them both times, 5-2 and 3-0.

Chatham and nearby Newcastle have always had great sports rivalry, but in Walsh's time baseball was rather one-sided—Newcastle never won a game against the Stars.

Asked about intentional walks, Walsh says: "Never, never. I certainly never did walk a man intentionally."

Bill Walsh is remembered here as more than a baseball star. In his younger days he carried out six rescues of persons in danger of drowning in the nearby Miramichi River. On one occasion he helped rescue 27 people from a burning house.

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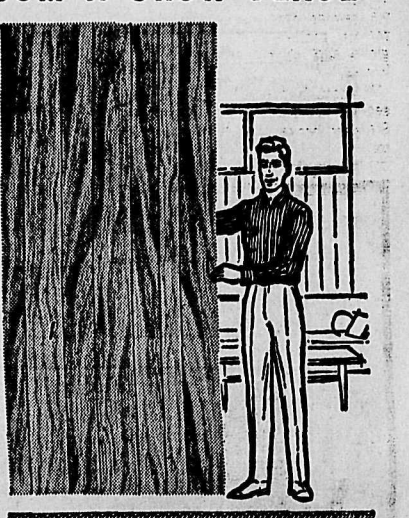

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Terrell, Chuvalo Handlers Handed Stiff $200 Apiece

TORONTO (CP)—In accordance with one of the oldest traditions in the business, the fighters took the punishment while the bellicose talk came from their handlers.

That's the way it was Tuesday when Ernie Terrell and George Chuvalo showed up at their pre-fight medical examination, listened to an exchange of unpleasantries between members of their entourage and paid $200 apiece for the privilege.

The $200 levy against both fighters was assessed by Merv McKenzie, Ontario Athletics Commissioner and former president of the World Boxing Association, when Terrell and Chuvalo showed up 20 minutes late for the preliminary checkup for their Nov. 1 fight for the WBA heavyweight title.

"You knew when and where the medical was to be held," McKenzie reproved the fighters. "There was no reason for you to be late."

"Why don't you fine the publicity man, then," Terrell complained. "He didn't tell us."

Chuvalo said he had been held up by traffic on his way from his training camp.

McKenzie, unappeased, threatened to double the fine if the fighters were late again.

Terrell, the six-foot-six WBA champion from Chicago, and his Canadian challenger, were interested spectators for the remainder of the session during a spirited wrangle over the gloves they will wear during the 15-round bout at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"Your ego is so big you can't see anyone else," was the unsolicited character assessment of Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, by Terrell adviser Bernie Glickman.

"I don't even know you," Ungerman replied. "Butt out."

"You're just a flunkey," was the tribute paid by Terrell's trainer, Sam Solomons, to his opposite number, Ted McWhorter.

'COOL IT—CRUMB'

"Cool it, you crumb," McWhorter retorted as McKenzie stepped between the pair.

The argument arose when Ungerman objected that Terrell's gloves were wider, had larger thumbs and were more thinly padded than those of the Toronto fighter. Terrell's camp said the gloves were bigger because their fighter has bigger hands.

McKenzie eventually ruled that the fighters can look at another set of gloves next week and take their pick.

"I'll fight him without gloves," Chuvalo suggested.

"That's OK by me," said Terrell.

Chuvalo and Terrell will start getting their $200 back at 10 p.m. EST Monday before an expected crowd of 13,000. Terrell's share of the purse is expected to be about $110,000 to $88,000 for the Canadian champion.

PASSAU, Germany (AP)—A 19-year-old motorist struck and killed a pedestrian and then took his own life, police reported Wednesday. Rudolf Beringer struck Steinmetz Kreenn, 61, and when he was told that Krenn was dead he ran into nearby woods, pulled off his tie and hanged himself from a tree.

Major League Men File Into Hospitals

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Their long season finally completed, baseball players are beginning to filter into hospitals across the country.

Wes Parker, first baseman for the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, joined American League batting champion Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins and shortstop Tony Kubek of New York Yankees at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn Tuesday.

Parker will undergo a series of allergy tests and have x-rays taken of his shoulder. He injured his shoulder in a home-plate collision at Cincinnati early in the season.

Oliva, who batted .321 and won his second straight batting crown, will undergo surgery Friday for traumatic periostitis of the middle finger of his right hand.

OFTEN LOST BAT

The injury, which frequently caused Oliva to lose his bat after missing pitches, involves an overgrowth of bone caused by repeated injury to the knuckle. Surgery will return the knuckle to normal size.

Kubek had the worst season in his career last year, batting .218. The veteran infielder was troubled by a sore left shoulder through much of the campaign and will undergo examinations.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh's slugging Willie Stargell and New York Mets relief pitcher Gordon Richardson were set to undergo knee operations.

Stargell, who drove in 107 runs and batted .272 with 27 home runs, is in Pittsburgh's Presbyterian - University Hospital for surgery Friday on his right knee.

McMahon Withdraws NHL Franchise Application

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrialist Frank McMahon Wednesday announced the withdrawal of his group's application for a National Hockey League franchise in Vancouver.

He said he fully supports the application of Fred Hume and associates.

Apparently - contending bids were placed earlier this month before NHL directors, who gave provisional approval to Vancouver as a member of an expanded NHL by 1967-68.

McMahon and Hume were told by league president Clarence Campbell to get together and place a single bid.

A letter made public by McMahon Wednesday informs Hume associate Allan McGavin that the McMahon group is formally withdrawing its application.

The letter says that Hume, owner of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, has been "a life-long friend of hockey on the Pacific Coast."

Says the letter:

"As you know, our own efforts have from the outset been identical to those of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume, Mrs. C. H. McLean and your other associates. Our sole interest has been to obtain major league hockey status for Vancouver, and while we will no longer be constituted as a group, my associates join me in wishing you the very best of success."

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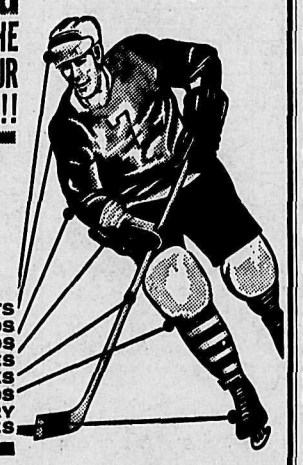

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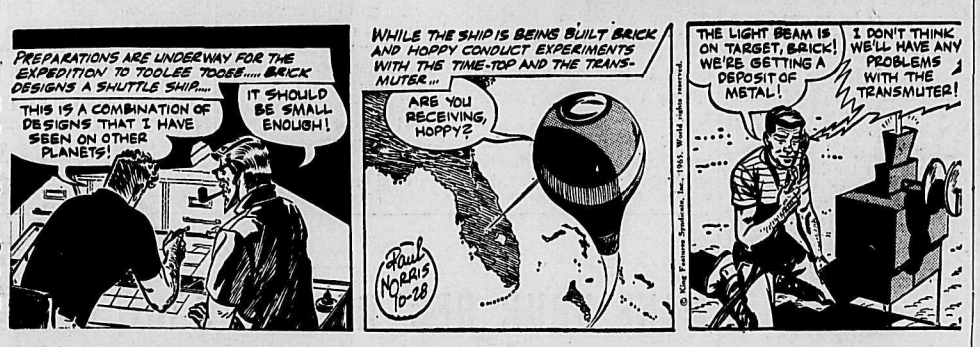

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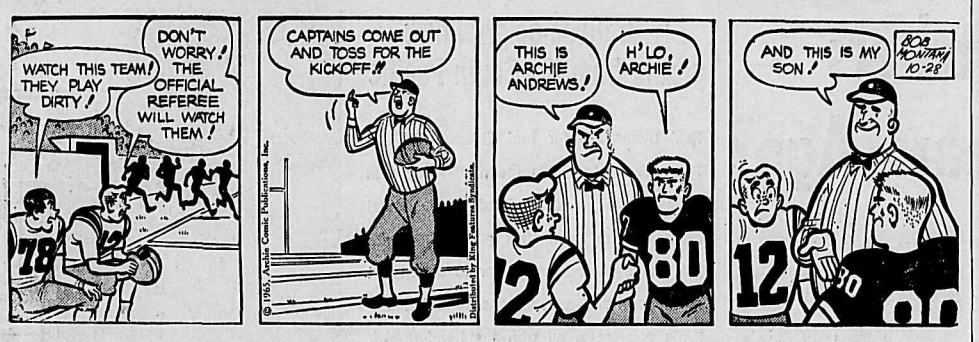

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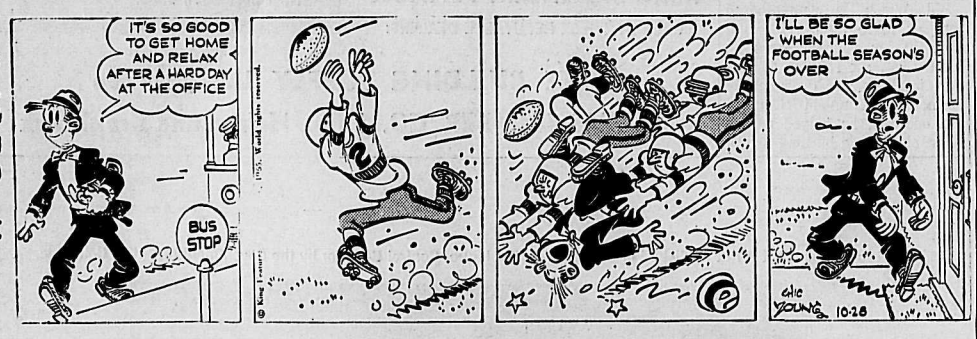

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12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:25—Free Time Political Broadcast
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Programme Resume
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo, Part 4
6:30—An Evening Concert
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News and Reports
7:15—Topic for Tonight
7:30—CBC Winnipeg Pops Concert
8:00—1967 and All That
9:55—Free Time Political Broadcast
10:00—News
10:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
10:30—Music Scene
11:00—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Channel 2 Report
6:30—Outdoor Sportsman
7:00—One Step Beyond
7:30—Young Man From Boston
8:30—O. K. Crackerby*
9:00—Bewitched*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Long Hot Summer*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Custom's Agent"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Munsters*
8:00—Gilligan's Island* (C)
8:30—My Three Sons* (C)
9:00—CBS Thursday Night at the Movies* (C) "Mary, Mary"
11:15—11 o'Clock News
11:45—Big Four Movie (C)

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Have Gun, Will Travel
7:30—Daniel Boone* (C)
8:30—Laredo* (C)
9:30—Mona McCluskey* (C)
10:00—Dean Martin* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Feature Film: 'No Place Like Homicide'
7:30—TBA
8:00—Seaway
9:00—I Dream of Jeannie
9:30—Free Time Political Telecast
10:00—A Man Called Shenandoah
10:30—The Serial
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

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—Hitchcock Hour
2:00—Password
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—Moment of Truth
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Kids' Bids
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Big Valley
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—The Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Friday Night Movie
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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Buoyed by news of higher dividends and profits as well as stock splits and other bullish news, the stock market surged to record highs Wednesday for the second straight session.

Volume swelled to 7,670,000 shares from 6,760,000 Wednesday.

But one of the biggest issues on the New York Stock Exchange, Standard Oil (New Jersey), reported a decline in profits for the first nine months, and the stock, which has been up ¼ at 83½, did a quick reverse and closed with a net loss of 1¾ at 81½.

Some other blue chips also backed away. General Motors, which had reported record sales and earnings, wilted to close at 112⅝, a loss of ⅛. Du Pont abandoned a sizeable gain and closed unchanged.

The partial pullback was reflected in the Dow Jones industrial average which — after rising 6.58 in the morning — closed with a net gain of 3.18 at 959.50, still posting a high by a liberal margin.

The Asociated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.7 to its closing high of 354.3.

649 ROSE 476 FELL

Of 1,412 issues traded, 649 rose and 476 fell. Highs totalled 91 and lows 22.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks advanced, four declined and three were unchanged.

Boeing rose 5⅝, Zenith 3¾, IBM 6½, Eastman Kodak 1⅝, Union Carbide 1, Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines 1⅛ each.

U.S. Steel, responding to its rise in profits, was up 1 and was the spearhead of a general rise by steels. Bethlehem, up ⅛, reported that quarterly earnings were below a year ago but that nine-month earnings were the best since 1957.

Among Canadians, McIntyre Porcupine was up ⅞, International Nickel added ¾ and Hudson Bay Mining advanced 1⅛. Canadian Pacific was up ⅜ but Distillers Seagrams lost ⅛ and Granby Mining was down ¼.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 2,710,000 shares compared with 2,310,000 Tuesday.

Fargo Oil followed the general trend, adding 1-16. But Brazilian Traction was down ⅝, Canadian Javelin dropped ⅛ and Jupiter Corp. lost ¼.

TORONTO (CP)—A strong industrial section Wednesday gave the Toronto Stock Exchange its most exciting session in months.

The industrial index climbed .73 to 169.81.

Inglis advanced ⅜ to 8 on 22,655 amid gossip at takeover bid.

Dominion Coal preferred was ahead 1 to 7¾ and Dosco tacked on ½ to 15½.

Moore Corp., was ahead ½ to 84½. Slater Steel gained ¾ to 14, Algoma Steel ⅝ to 64⅜, CPR ⅝ to 69¾ and Hawker Siddeley ⅝ to 6⅝.

Hayes Steel, which increased its quarterly dividend to 19 cents from 15 cents, fell ¼ to 24¾. Brazilian Traction dipped ½ to 7⅝ and Union Gas ⅝ to 30⅜.

Jelex jumped 7½ to 28½ cents on 746,180 in speculatives.

Place, an oil, turned over 218,050 shares and gained 19 cents to 1.23.

Hudson Bay and Inco gained 1¼ each to 77 and 99¼ in senior base metals. Cominco was up ¾ to 49¾, Denison, ⅛ to 40⅛, Steep Rock 35 cents to 7.20 and Rio Algom ¼ to 19¾. Noranda dipped ⅝ to 52¾ against the trend.

In oils, Banff gained 20 cents to 7.60.

On index, industrials were ahead .73 to 169.81, golds .31 to 159.78, base metals .57 to 85.89 and TSE index .66 to 159.90. Western oils were down .21 to 102.71. Volume was 3,599,000 shares compared with 2,558,000.

MONTREAL (CP) — Papers were off but most other sections advanced in moderately-active trading Wednesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Industrial volume was 190,300 and mines and oils 998,600.

The composite index rose 0.33 to 158.94.

Industrials added 0.32 to 164.96. Canada Cement jumped 1¼ points to 47¾ and Moore Corp. 1½ points to 84¼. Dominion Textile added ¼ to 34 and DuPont ⅛ to 46.

Utilities rose 0.52 to 154.69. Bell Telephone and Maritime Telephone added ⅜ to 58⅛ and 21⅞.

Banks rose 0.08 to 122.61. Provinciale jumped one point to 51 and Toronto-Dominion ¾ to 62⅛. Imperial Commerce was up ¼ at 63¾.

Papers dropped 0.24 to 116.63. B.C. Forest and Fraser fell ¼ to 23¾ and 30. Domtar was off ⅛ at 18⅛.

Senior oils were also lower. Imperial dropped ½ to 54¼ and Home ⅜ to 17⅝.

Trade and finance issues were up with Famous Players and Simpsons adding ¼ to 26¾ and 29¾.

Metals were up. In the base section Hollinger jumped one point to 26⅛ and International Nickel ¾ to 99¼. Among primary issues Dominion Steel rose ½ to 15½ and Algoma ¼ to 64.

World Briefs

TO STUDY PENGUINS

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — John Pedersen, 20, of Guelph, an electrical engineering student at the University of Waterloo, will leave for Antarctica Oct. 29 to study penguins. The four-month project will involve more than 35,000 miles in travel. He will visit the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan to study Antarctica equipment before leaving Canada.

FAMED NURSE DIES

OTTAWA (CP) — Funeral services will be held today for Ida Henderson, 67, who served overseas during the Second World War as matron of the Canadian Hospital in Italy. She died Tuesday. Miss Henderson was awarded the Royal Red Cross for her wartime work. She retired in 1963 as matron of the Col. Belcher Hospital, Calgary.

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ACROSS
1. Suitable
4. Kettle
7. Heap
8. Regretted
10. Cup-like spoon
11. Musical instrument
13. Williams or Gump
14. Dependent or independent, grammatically
15. Friend: colloq.
16. Exclamation
17. Pronoun
18. —— salts
21. Fitted with sensory organs
22. Sudden blasts of wind
26. Truant, for one
28. Female sheep
31. Help
32. Cuckoo
33. "Praying" insect
35. Jacket
36. Up to the time of
37. Dried plum
38. Withered
39. River islands
40. Man's name
41. Tiny.

DOWN
1. Violinist
2. Badly
3. Cone of earth
4. Drawn out
5. Emanation
6. Ethiopian title
7. Latin American republic
9. Punctuation mark
10. Let slide
12. Formerly
14. Greek letter
16. London lock-up: 2 wds.
19. Meadow
20. Fire-arm
23. Legislative enactment
24. Mortise members
25. French river
27. Family member
28. Ostrich-like bird
29. Pales
30. Come in
34. Amateur
35. N.Y. canal
37. Handle roughly

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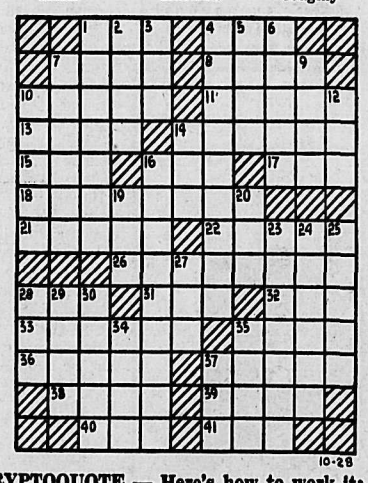

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Inventory of Canada's Natural Resources Pledge

SASKATOON (CP) — A New Democratic Party government would undertake an immediate inventory of the country's natural resources in co-operation with the provinces, NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas unveiled the new plank in his party's platform in a speech to a public rally here in a church hall. He said his party "will provide a permanent foundation for a national plan of resource management."

"We plan a crash program to study water pollution, particularly in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence area. We are going to get plans ready for the great engineering projects which will be necessary in a few years to divert water from areas of surplus to areas of deficiency."

Mr. Douglas said there is a "terrible and tragic example" of failure in national leadership in the Liberal party's attitude to Canada's water resources.

Prime Minister Pearson talks of selling "vast quantities" of water to the United States while the minister of natural resources declares not a drop will be sold, Mr. Douglas said.

WILL LOOK TO CANADA

Mr. Douglas said today's critical water shortage in the United States means Americans will be looking for Canadian water resources to supplement their "own polluted and overused sources" and Canada must learn from the American experience that natural resources are limited and must be conserved.

He said the NDP fought the passage of the Columbia River Treaty because "it was a deal which made the Indians who sold Manhattan Island for $24 look like tough bargainers."

The treaty will prevent water "for all time," being diverted across the Rockies to irrigate the western plains.

Mr. Douglas suggested that when dry years return to Saskatchewan his audience should "remember it was the Liberal government that did this deed."

Council Now In Agreement On Farm Plans

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Common Market's council of ministers, meeting in Brussels without France, has reached wide agreement on new farm financing measures, council chairman Emilio Colombo of Italy said Tuesday night.

The council's previous failure to agree on new farm financing arrangements was the direct cause of the current Common Market crisis and of France's boycott of the community since July.

Colombo, Italian treasury minister, spoke at a press conference at the end of the council's two-day meeting. The five, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, also decided to invite France to an extraordinary meeting of foreign ministers without the market executive commission.

Colombo said a small number of points that can only be settled together with France still remain open. Demands made by France before its boycott had been fully taken into account.

Colombo said the five made a big effort to overcome difficulties among them and laid a useful foundation for resumption of discussions with France.

Sales From Industrial Shows Climbing Annually

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial and trade shows, which give manufacturers a chance to tackle customers with a concentrated hard sell, have developed into a potent new form of merchandising in Canada.

Direct sales from Canadian shows now are running at least $275,000,000 to $300,000,000 annually, officials say, and the shows are getting bigger all the time.

There are about 30 ranking shows in Canada and, although many are held only once every two years, an estimated 200,000 buyers will visit this year's group looking for the latest in products ranging from grocery display cases to giant printing presses.

Industrial and Trade Shows of Canada, a division of Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd. that manages about half of the major exhibitions, says trade shows are a market place that can't be matched in any other way.

Norton Anderson, general manager of the division, estimates selling costs through shows average as little as 1½ per cent of a manufacturer's total returns.

WASTE NO TIME

"Almost everyone visiting a show has a direct interest in the products on display or he would not go," Mr. Anderson says. "So neither exhibitor nor buyer fastes time.

"The buyer can see what's available and, since the exhibitors usually have their top sales people on hand, they can get right down to details.

Whenn the division is trying to sell space at a show—it has a list of 75,000 firms in 40 countries for promotion purposes — it emphasizes the hard-sell approach for exhibitors.

"We don't feel a trade show should be used for public relations or image-building primarily," Mr. Anderson says. "The show is the end of a long line of marketing procedures — customer already has been made aware of products through advertising and calls from salesmen, this is a chance to demonstrate exactly what is available."

MANY FROM U.S.

"The Canadian market obviously is too small to support big shows, but exhibitors now realize thousands of buyers come to every one from the U.S." Mr. Anderson says.

"At the recent graphic arts show in Toronto, one exhibitor sold 18 printing presses at $80,000 each, but only four were sold to Canadian firms."

That four-day show attracted 200 exhibitors, 20,000 buyers and produced $60,000,000 in sales.

"We expect to be busy for two years following up sales leads from the show," Norman Carriere, advertising manager for Toronto Type Foundry Ltd., reported. His firm wrote up $300,000 in orders at the show.

The scope of the shows has been growing along with results. At the National Industrial Production show held in Toronto last May, more than 6,800 persons were working for the exhibitors—about one for every seven visitors during the three-day display.

CITES NEED

"This sort of concentration is essential to achieve best sales," Mr. Anderson says. "If a booth is undermanned or has a salesman who just sits in a corner, a buyer may go across the aisle to a competitor and make a deal with him."

The same professionalism is needed in operating a show, too. For the production show, the division used more than 3,000 contractor employees.

It starts planning the next show even before the latest one is finished and has to work closely with exhibitors to try to give them best results.

"It costs an exhibitor a lot of money to get space, bring in his products and to man his booth," Mr. Anderson says. "Results are the only thing that count for him."

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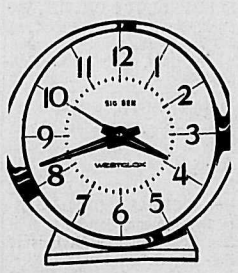

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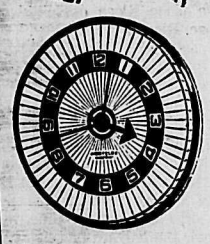

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Would Back Britain On Rhodesia

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The archbishop, Anglican primate of England, told a meeting of the British Council of Churches if Rhodesia went "over the brink" and unilaterally declared independence it was not a function of the Christian church to give the government military advice on what was practicable or possible.

"But if the British government thought it practicable to use force for the protection of the rights of the majority of the Rhodesian people, then I think that as Christians we have to say it will be right to use force to that end," he said.

The council approved by a majority a resolution urging Britain to oppose resolutely any unilateral declaration of independence in the white - ruled Central African colony even if this required taking over the government. Rhodesia's population is predominantly Negro.

RELEASED BY KURDS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An American official of CARE, who was reported kidnapped two weeks ago by Kurdish insurgents in northern Iraq, was released at noon Wednesday, the U.S. embassy in Baghdad reported. The report telephoned to Beirut said Walter Cox of Phoenix, Ariz., was in good condition.

Sees Need for Crash Program To Aid New Social Problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Toronto professor said Tuesday a crash program for social workers is needed if Canada is to fulfill her major social programs.

Dr. Charles Hendry, head of the school of social work at the Universit yof Toronto, said in an interview the country faces a critical shortage of manpower in the social welfare field.

Dr. Hendry said the full dimensions of the problem are not yet known.

"But we know there are not enough qualified people to man the essential existing services," he said.

"And we are faced with new social measures such as pensions, public assistance, urban renewal, anti-poverty and the Company of Young Canadians. And there is the growth of rural rehabilitation and a thrust in the field of Indian affairs.

"All of these measures are going to demand additional personnel and top priority must be given to an intensive crash education program."

Dr. Hendry said a group of leading social workers met with Health Minister LaMarsh's advisory committee on social welfare last week, but he would not disclose details of their discussion.

He said, however, that "two or three critical actions" will have to be taken to rectify the problem.

First, he said, the dimensions of the problem over the next 10 years must be assessed, both for existing services and for planned programs.

Then planners must differentiate between the kinds of jobs to be done, and education required to do them—particularly, what proportion of the manpower requires graduate education.

In many instances, he said, "people trained in programs not leading to university degrees can be used to allow graduate social workers to do the job they were trained for.

"Often the professional worker is deployed in a wasteful way and tied down to routine because of the manpower shortage."

Dr. Hendry is in Vancouver for the meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

World Briefs

LONDON (Reuters)—A Scottish doctor who was honored Tuesday at the same Royal investiture as the Beatles, collapsed and died in a London taxi Tuesday night. Dr. Robert Doig, 70, was invested by the Queen as a Member of the Order of the British Empire, along with the Beatles, at Buckingham Palace.

IRISH FREEZE PRICES

DUBLIN (Reuters)—A price freeze on food and consumer goods went into operation Wednesday as part of an austerity drive by the Irish government, Prime Minister Sean Lemass said. Manufacturers of food, drink and luxury commodities would be forbidden to increase prices without giving three months notice.

MAX BEER DIES

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Dr. Max Beer, 79, veteran diplomatic correspondent, died Wednesday. His career included coverage of both the League of Nations and the United Nations. He was correspondent at the United Nations for the Neue Zurcher Zeitung of Zurich, Switzerland. His wife died about a month ago.

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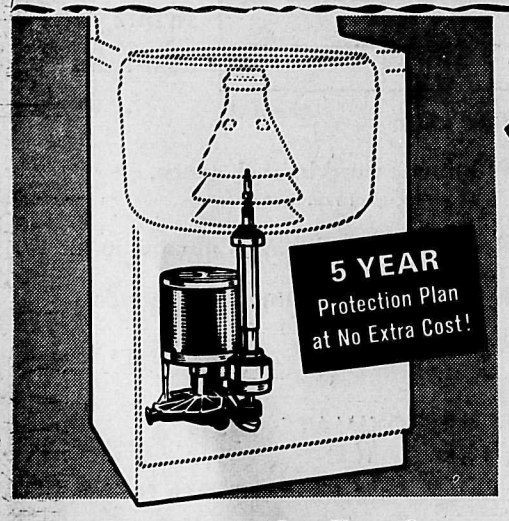

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