TEMPERATURES

NELSON	26	35	.10
Toronto	30	37	—
Calgary	-4	36	—
Penticton	27	42	—
Vancouver	36	49	.12
Whitehorse	-11	3	.03
Spokane	33	38	.03

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, [illegible] l, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy with occasional snow in the evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Kimberley 20 and 35, Nelson area 25 and 35.

Friday: Clearing in afternoon.

Volume 65 — [illegible] DA — THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 328

RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. VANCOUVER 9 B.C.

Mao Seizes Manchurian Province

REPEAT PERFORMANCE of Mother Goose Operetta by Church of the Redeemer Sunday School and Junior Choir children was enjoyed by Hume School Parent-Teacher Association at the PTA's International Night program last night. Mrs. F. D. Wyatt directed the operetta.

Has Long Border on Russia; Forces Meet Heavy Resistance

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-Tung's men have seized the vast Manchurian province of Heilungkiang with the help of the army following bloody resistance — presumably from President Lui Shao-Chi's backers — Peking radio said today.

The province — which has a long border with Russia — was taken over by Maoist "rebels" Tuesday, said the Mao-controlled radio.

The fighting, described by the radio as a series of blood - letting incidents touched off by the anti-Maoists, reached its climax Jan. 23. It was accompanied by efforts to win over the large peasant population with better pay and working conditions, it said.

The report followed earlier claims by pro-Mao wall posters that their forces seized the capital of Sinkiang province in the northwest, and a nearby city that was a hotbed of resistance. Peking wall posters said an anti-Mao rebellious army of ex-soldiers was put to flight.

SEIZE POWER

The takeover of Heilungkiang —one of the three big provinces of Manchuria—followed a pro-Mao revolutionary committee meeting in Harbin on Tuesday, Peking radio said. It said the committee seized both party and administrative powers.

The army had crushed the Jan. 23 plot to take over the province for backers of President Liu. Three days earlier Maoists had called on the peasants to smash a campaign of "economis"—more pay and less work — begun by Liu's group.

This was the third full province claimed by Maoists in their power struggle with Liu forces. The others are Shansi and Kweichow.

The radio quoted a repentant anti-Maoist—Sung Jen - chiung, first secretary of the northeast China bureau — as saying at Tuesday's government - forming rally:

"The great alliance of Heilungkiang is in the red storm of great takeover. The units of the Heilungkiang garrison of the People's Liberation Army, anwering Chairman Mao's call, took the initiative in siding with the revolutionary rebels in their takeover struggle and brought great results. The situation is splendid."

Sung charged the pro - Liu group sent out "underground plotters" to oppose Mao, spread "white terrorism" — assassination and torture—"and brought about blood - letting incidents one after another by stimatizing revolution rebels (pro-Mao) as 'anti-revolutionists and anti-partyists.'"

FOMENTS STRIKE

Sung said it urged workers to strike, invited thousands of others to pour into Harbin, and tried to stop production.

Sung was quoted as saying it had become necessary to take over the province—a big industrial centre—"to spread Mao's line."

Third Logger Killed Within 4 Months

A Nakusp logger killed near Gerrard Monday was the third tree faller in the past four months to meet a violent death in the Kootenays while on the job.

Albert Peter Lind, 29, of Nakusp was killed almost instantly when struck on the head by a tree. He was reported to have been walking along a fallen cedar tree he was trimming when a 75-foot spruce, already cut but still standing, came down, hitting him on the head.

It is believed a tractor working nearby caused the tree to fall. Lind was an employee of Joe Ross Ltd.

A Timberline Contractors tree faller was killed October 24 at Coffee Creek when he was pinned to a stump by the tree he was falling.

A Slocan faller and Pacific Logging employee died when a snag fell on him while he was working at Koch Creek.

Another logger, a Kootenay Forest Products employee, was killed September 19 when his head was crushed by a truck mounted crane, as logs were being lifted onto the truck.

Nimsick "Didn't Do Home Work"

VICTORIA (CP) — An opposition MLA Wednesday got fast action from a cabinet minister on one request.

Leo Nimsick (NDP — Kootenay) said during throne speech debate "I hope something will be said in this session as regards to relocation of Michel-Natal."

The communities were unfi for a dog to live in, he com plained.

"The Crowsnest Industries (coal mine) is pouring out pollution there so you have to have your headlights on in the middle of the day."

The company was refusing lands needed for relocation unless they got a government guarantee against future pollution restrictions, he said. This would permit the new residential area to be similarly contaminated. The provincial government was doing nothing, he said.

The statement brought a prompt and strong denial from Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, who said officials of his department had met with local municipal leaders as recently as Tuesday regarding the problem

"There will be no transfer of land if there is any commitment regarding pollution," Mr Campbell said.

"The member from Kootenay has never been impressed by the facts since I've been in the legislature," the minister said.

The member didn't do his home-work. He neither talks to the Reeve of Sparwood or the Mayor of Fernie."

Mr. Campbell told Mr. Nimsick his office telephone number and said if the NDP MLA had wanted the true facts "all you had to do was to pick up that 'phone."

B.C. Hydro Must Borrow $310 Million on Market

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority needs an estimated $1,362,000,000 for power and other projects over the next five years and will have to borrow $310,000,000 of this on the open market.

The information is contained in a Hydro prospectus issued in connection with its recent sale of $50,000,000 worth of 5¾ per cent bonds in New York.

The prospectus also said Hydro's total debt now stands at $1,134,192,[illegible], or about $609 for every person in British Columbia. Annual interest payments on long-term and parity bonds totals $63,739,249.

Of the millions needed over the next five years, said the prospectus filed with U.S. authorities, $859,000,000 is for the Peace and Columbia power projects. Another $360,000,000 is for other electric generation, transmission and other facilities. The balance is for interest payments and natural gas, transporation and other facilities.

Hydro said it expects to get $153,000,000 of the amount needed from operating revenues, about $277,000,000 from Columbia River payments from the U.S., about $622,000,000 from "provincial government investment accounts" and the balance "from other investors."

The prospectus also reviews government operations and estimates total government expenditure of $[illegible] for the fiscal year ended March 31, about $653,816 below Premier Bennett's estimate last year.

Estimated revenues were unchanged at $659,782,398 from last year's figure.

The Hydro prospectus also said that the $273,291,661 B.C. got from the U.S. for sale of Columbia downstream power had increased to $303,647,627 at last Sept. 30 through earned interest. Estimated expenditure for the three Columbia dams in B.C. to March, 1971, is $381,000,000.

Hydro's net profit will also be lower this year because of increased cost of purchased power and other increased costs, said the prospectus.

In the Legislature

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Premier Bennett's Social Credit administration survived its third non-confidence motion in eight days, with the New Democratic Party motion being defeated 38 to 15;

Resources Minister Williston defended foreign investment and participation in developing B.C. resources, expressed optimism on the B.C. forest industry's 1967 outlook, and said the Columbia River Treaty from the Canadian viewpoint gets better each month;

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said the administration doesn't deny that a housing problem exists in B.C., but told Opposition members the problem also involves the Canadian economy and credit system beyond provincial control.

Doctor Treated Sicotte For 21 Rib Fractures

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Napoleon Martinez testified Wednesday at the opening of a preliminary hearing into charges of police brutality that Louis Sicotte had been treated for 21 rib fractures and a broken big toe.

Dr. Martinez, neurosurgeon at Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital, was the first witness to testify at the hearing into brutality charges against 15 Quebec policemen and private fire investigators.

He said Sicotte had been admitted to the hospital under police escort Nov. 17, 1965, suffering from back pains and showing difficulty in walking.

The preliminary hearing arose from a $250,000 civil suit filed by Sicotte, a 40-year-old Montreal - area businessman, who alleges that police used brutal force during an investigation of arson cases in 1965.

Dr. Martinez said treatment had consisted mainly of rest and administration of painkillers and that Sicotte had been released after 12 days.

Another medical witness, Dr. Francois Telmosse, said that some of Sicotte's fractures were more than a month old when he was admitted and others were more recent.

He said that it would take about three weeks for contusions caused by fractures to disappear from the skin of a patient.

Sicotte's fractures were discovered by X-ray since he displayed no external marks of his injuries on admission to hospital.

The two doctors were the first of several members of the medical profession scheduled to be called as witnesses at the hearing that is expected to last at least three weeks.

Harding Sees Duncan Clearing Bypassed

VICTORIA (CP) — Randolph Harding (NDP — Revelstoke-Slocan) said Tuesday Premier W. A. C. Bennett's budget speech Friday will show that the Columbia River Treaty is the biggest financial blunder of the century.

He said budget figures will show Mr. Bennett is trying to make B.C. taxpayers believe there is interest being earned on money that is already spent.

Mr. Harding said the result would be that $70,000,000 earmarked for clearing reservoirs behind the new dam will be used to meet rising construction costs.

"We will have almost 200 miles of shoreline behind the 85-mile lake behind Duncan Dam of water-killed trees," Mr. Harding said.

Mr. Harding claimed the government lacks funds to take proper steps to protect fish and game, new townsites are not ready and highways development has been delayed.

Parliament Wednesday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister Pearson announced that the Queen will address both houses of Parliament on July 1, 100th anniversary of Confederation.

He said the Queen and Prince Philip will visit Ottawa June 29 to July 5, with a sidetrip to Expo 67 in Montreal July 3.

The purchase of 105 Canadian-built CF-5 jets by The Netherlands was announced.

NDP member Andrew Brewin hailed unification of the armed forces as a golden opportunity for Canada to contribute to world security.

External Affairs Minister Martin announced that another visit by a Canadian representative will be made to Hanoi soon.

The Mining Association of Canada asked the cabinet for a 50-per-cent increase in federal subsidies for gold mines.

Canada To Seek Grain Price Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will press for a higher price for grain sold to countries in the European Common Market, Trade Minister Winters told the Commons Wednesday.

But "it would not be in the public interest" to disclose the size of the increase sought, he said.

In reply to H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) the minister said an increase will be discussed at forthcoming talks on cereals in the Kennedy round of negotiations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

He declined to add to his statement when Mr. Olson asked whether a $2.50-a-bushel maximum is being asked for wheat.

PM To Check On Offshore Question

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Wednesday he will check the records to see whether Resources Minister Donald Brothers of British Columbia agreed that the question of off-shore mineral rights should be decided by reference to the Supreme Court of Canada.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) sought confirmation of his belief this was the case. Mr. Pearson said that since the word of a provincial minister was involved, he would like to look it up before answering.

Mr. Pearson also declined comment on B.C.'s action in claiming ownership of off-shore rights while the matter was before the Supreme Court.

It wouldn't be appropriate to comment, said Mr. Pearson.

The reference is to be considered by the high court next month. Mr. Pearson said he hopes the court's opinion will be made available as soon as possible.

LOOK WHAT'S UP DOC, and guess what he's looking for . . . his his shadow, of course, for today is the day this little rodent pokes his nose out of his burrow and legend has it, that if he sees his shadow he scuttles back underground because six more weeks of winter is in the offing. If he doesn't see his shadow he's supposed to decide spring is just around the corner and he might as well stay up.

Impairment, Speed, Ice Proved Fatal Combination

CRANBROOK — Driver impairment, speed and icy road conditions combination was blamed in the verdict of a coroner's jury here for the highway deaths January 4 of Jerome McCoy, 47 and Mrs. Margaret Shottanana, 24, both of Grasmere.

The accident occurred mid-evening at the height of a blinding snowstorm 2.5 miles west of the junction of Highway 95-A from Highway 3, a mile short of the Mission Road junction.

Evidence showed McCoy was the driver whose ability was impaired by alcohol. The vehicle, containing five persons, slid off the highway landing on its roof in Joseph Creek in a depth of about three feet of water. McCoy and Mrs. Shottanana died, the jury said, from asphyxia or drowning.

Three other persons in the car escaped from the wreckage and have since recovered from their injuries. Passersby were unable to reach the upturned vehicle and raced to the wrecker business at the Mission junction for help, but the two wreckage occupants were dead when the wrecker dragged it out of the creek and back on the shoulder of the road.

Father, Son Bomb Victims Have Belated Christmas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norman Newton, 10, was offered a priceless Christmas gift he can never accept—an eye to replace the one he lost when a Christmas parcel proved to be a bomb and shattered his young life.

Norman's Christmas party came five weeks late, and the lights on the tree and the outlines of his presents were blurred for him.

Norman came home from hospital last weekend, a bandage over his right eye and a left eye that frequently closes to shut out the discomfort caused by light. His face and neck are laced with blue and red scars, and one of his arms hangs limp.

Sharing Christmas with his son, just as he shared the tragedy of the bomb in a hollowed book Dec. 23, was Norman's father, penitentiary guard Frank Newton, who lost both his hands in the blast.

Three convicted men, two of them in the penitentiary and one who has been released, offered an eye to Norman.

But the damage is beyond repair.

PROMISE REVENGE

Among the Christmas wishes and cards from well - wishers was a message from a convict. It said, in part: "Little Norman, if the police do not get the one who did this, I will—for you and your father."

Farlay Mowat Named Keeper of the Whale

By DON McLEOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Author Farley Mowat has been officially appointed Keeper of the Whale and an appropriate uniform for the office is under consideration, Premier Joseph Smallwood announced Wednesday in the legislature.

(Also see story on page 7.)

"We have not yet decided upon a uniform," Mr. Smallwood said. "He normally wears a kilt. But I'm sure we would not like to see him monkeying around with an 80-ton whale while wearing a kilt."

As laughter rippled through the house, the premier cautioned that no member or citizen of the province should "take lightly the extension of this great British tradition to the oldest colony."

He quoted the Keeper of the King's Purse and the Keeper of the King's Conscience as other examples of the office, adding that "it has now been extended to Newfoundland for the first time with this appointment of the Keeper of the Whale."

As the discussion about a stranded and hungry whale on the south coast continued, the name the mammal picked up in the legislature Tuesday, Moby Joe, became abbreviated to M. J.

The premier read from a telegram in which Mr. Mowat accepted the "onerous responsibility" of the office "on behalf of myself and M. J." He reported "M.J. in excellent fettle" and "prognostication is for long life."

However, continued survival of the 60-foot tin whale, the telegram said, was contigent on maintaining a supply of live herring to feed it while it remains trapped in a 300-yard long pond half a mile from the fishing village of Burgeo.

The government officially adopted the whale Tuesday and set aside a $1,000 feed bill to pay fishermen in the area to catch herring and deliver it by barge. The first meal was to be served up during the day Wednesday.

Premier Smallwood said the government's decision met with one problem. "The one gloomy note in this whole affair," he told the legislature Wednesday, was a "stern message" received by a cabinet minister Wednesday from a Newfoundland father of 17 children who is receiving welfare assistance.

The man felt his payments should be increased "if you can afford to give a whale $1,000," Mr. Smallwood said. He asked the minister in question to look into it.

SEES FREE PUBLICITY

But "we're not giving this money to the whale. We're giving it to the fishermen." The project "should bring to the fisheries of Newfoundland favorable publicity that $100,000,000 couldn't buy."

Mr. Smallwood also read a telegram of congratulations from the wife of former New Brunswick premier Hugh John Flemming, inviting Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Mowat to become "patrons" of the Kindness Club founded by Mrs. Flemming.

The premier said there had been a suggestion that he make a "formal and official visit" to the isolated area to "visit M.J." However "I'm not in a position to comment on that at this time.

The whale became trapped Jan. 21 when it plunged into the pond over a submerged reef while chasing a school of herring. It had been shot at and harassed by motor boats until the RCMP intervened and Mr. Smallwood put it under the official protection of the provincial government.

Mr. Mowat, whose home is about a mile from the pond, hopes to keep the whale alive until March when it can be drugged and towed to freedom during high spring tides.

Slocan City Asks Out Of Regional District

Slocan City wants to withdraw from the Central Kootenay Regional District for 1967.

The dismissal of regional planner Terry Clegg and an increase in the village's share of regional district operations were the reasons cited.

"They can't do it," asserted regional board chairman Gerry Rust.

But a letter from Slocan Council, signed by clerk Mrs. E. M. Marasek, stated flatly that the council wished to withdraw.

Mr. Rust, however, noted that information received by the Regional District from the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs made it clear that withdrawal was beyond the authority of the Slocan Council.

"They can opt out of a specific service," Mr. Rust explained. He said that Slocan definitely could not withdraw from the Regional District setup though.

The chairman noted that the reason Slocan's share of the regional district operations had increased was because there was a 60 per cent assessment increase. Municipalities pay a share of the Central Kootenay Regional District operating costs based on the relation of the local assessment to the overall assessment of the region.

Mr. Rust noted, too, that Slocan had received services from the Regional District in 1966 that were in excess, cost-wise, of the funds the municipality had paid

He asked if a representative from Slocan was in attendance at the meeting, and was informed that one was not. He said that the Slocan representative had attended very few of the regional board meetings in 1966.

Mr. Rust will contact the Slocan Council and talk over the situation. He said he was sure that the situation would be straightened out.

Arts, Crafts Elect Mrs. H. Armstrong

A large turnout of 25 members attended the annual meeting of the Kootenay Arts and Crafts held in the Civic Centre Blue Room. Mr. Charles Bright, president, was in the chair. Reports were read and election of officers took place.

Mrs. Hugh Armstrong was elected president for 1967 and Mrs. F. H. Massey, secretary. The treasurer's duties remained with Mrs. J. Marquis and Mrs. C. Bradshaw continued as publicity.

In order to facilitate the sale of supplies to club members, Mrs. J. Mellen will be in charge Monday nights and Mrs. Percy Rollins on Wednesdays.

Kiln co-ordinator is Mrs. Frank Postlethwaite, and all members are expected to carry their share of kiln duties including stacking and cooking the ceramic pieces.

Business centred around the idea of bringing in a clinician from near Spokane for a day's clinic to teach new types of glazes and techniques. It is expected there will be three such classes of 12 persons each in a day-long session, (and possibly two days if the numbers require it). The tentative date is the latter part of February. The clinic will be open to other persons if room can be provided in the classes.

The Kootenay Arts and Crafts has turned out to be a successful and rewarding club for those wishing to do ceramics. A total membership of nearly 40 members have made many beautiful gifts and articles since starting in the fall. While some are interested only in painting and glazing "poured" articles, many build from the raw clay original pieces of work which are varied and different when completed. Each kiln load, when cooled and taken out, is as interesting to all members as it is to those whose work is just completed. Ceramics holds the top priority in the United States in hobbies and seems to be quickly doing the same in Canada.

Confederation Caravan In Nelson Three Days

The 1967 Confederation Caravan will be in Kootenay-Boundary area from August 3 to August 22 and in East Kootenay from Oct. 20 at Golden to November 4, at Sparwood where the tour ends.

The caravan hits Grand Forks August 3; Rossland, August 4; Trail, 5, 6, 8; Fruitvale, 9; Salmo, 10; Creston, 11; Crawford Bay, 12; Nelson, 13, 15, 16; Kaslo, 17, 18; Slocan, 19; Kinnaird, 20; and Greenwood, August 22.

It will be in East Kootenay in late October and early November. It is in Revelstoke Oct. 18, 19; Golden, 20, 21; Edgewater, 22; Invermere, 24; Canal Flats, 25; Kimberley, 26, 28; Fort Steele, 29, 31; Galloway, November 1; Fernie, Nov. 2,3 and Sparwood, Nov. 4.

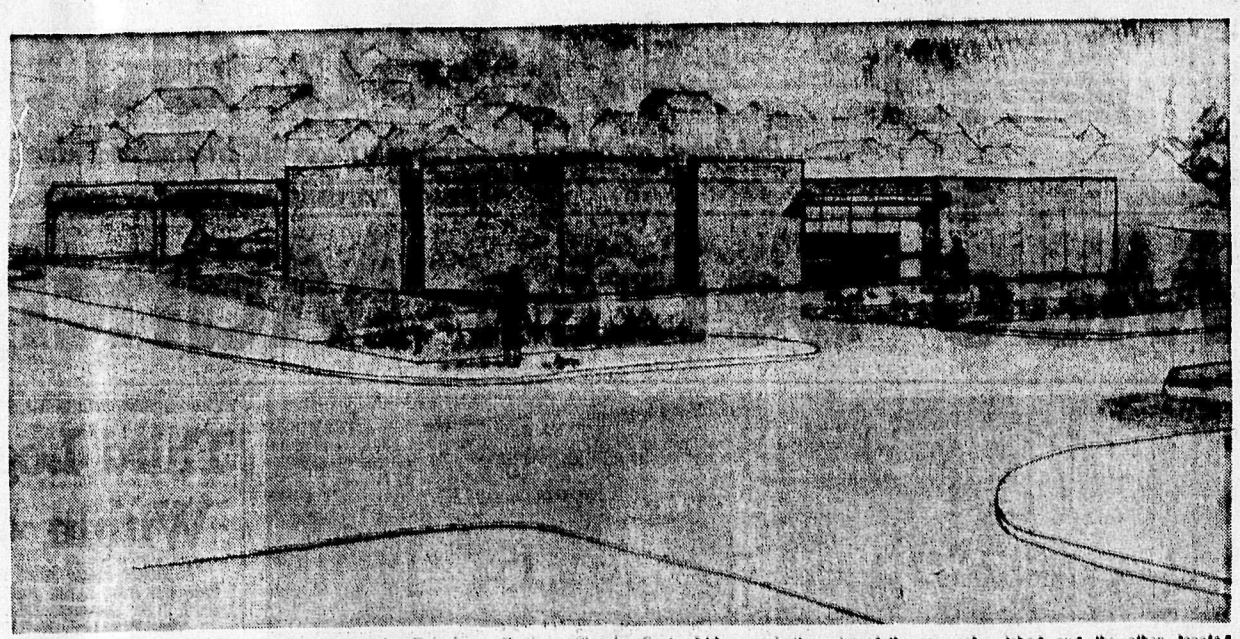
The 1967 Confederation Caravan is almost ready to roll over 5169 miles of British Columbia roads, making an even 100 exhibit stops at cities, towns and villages.

The motor caravan's route throughout the province is planned to supplement that of the Confederation Train, and will take the graphic exhibits-on-wheels to populations centres of from 400 to 100,000.

The Confederation Caravan was planned as a natural Centennial complement to the Train, and will not duplicate Train stops.

The British Columbia tour will start at historic Langley on May 1, and conclude at Sparwood, November 5.

The main theme of the colorful exhibits in the Caravan is essentially the same as that for the Confederation Train — the story of Canadian development—but there is greater flexibility with the Caravans, and greater emphasis can be placed on the "miniature fair" concept, with local Centennial celebrations centering around the eight Caravan trailer units.



This is an artist's conception of a proposed $115,000 Cleaning Village to be built in the Fairview area of Nelson.

The unique "village" would have a coin operated laundry, reception office for dry cleaning and car wash side by side under one roof.

As well as serving Fairview residents with a facility they presently do not have, the "Village's" backers foresee it becoming a meeting place, where housewives could talk and drink coffee while they wash clothes.

John Stanger, manager of Kootenay Cleaning Centre Ltd., which is planning to build the "Village," said its layout would include a lounge-cafe area "which it is hoped will be a meeting place for housewives."

The architect designed structure will be constructed of precast concrete, which would absorb the noise of the carwash completely and blend with the surroundings.

Two houses would have to be moved if the "Village" locates in Fairview on the corner of Nelson Avenue and Davies Street.

One house would be demolished and the other located elsewhere.

Some Fairview residents have expressed opposition to the Village.

Nelson Council is presently considering whether to rezone the 150 foot by 120 foot area the "Village" would occupy.

Sentence Reserved

"I Fired at Tires" of Bentley Vehicle, Stogard Tells Court

Slocan City miner Winston Stogard claimed in court Wednesday that the reason he fired a shot that wounded Raymond Bentley, was to "disable" the vehicle he was driving.

Stogard, 31, is charged with shooting with intent to wound Mines Manager Bentley of Slocan City, on October 30.

The accused man giving evidence at the end of his three-day trial before Magistrate William Evans said that after he ran home from a fight at the Slocan Inn:

"I went and grabbed my rifle and I said I was not going to have any more trouble."

The father of four said that he intended to go and look for his wife who had left a Hallowe'en Dance when he became involved in a fight with Dan Bentley.

"I took my rifle with me because they (the Bentleys) threatened to beat me up and kill me.

"I took my rifle for protection."

FIRED AT TIRES

But Stogard said that when he was outside he had seen Ray Bentley's estate wagon by his house.

"He came back towards me at terrific speed. I fired a shot at the tires to disable the vehicle."

"I saw the jeep hit a car and hit the motel office.

"I walked back into the house, I stood there for a few minutes, I didn't realize I had shot anyone.

"My mother-in-law came into the house and said 'you just shot Ray.' I said 'No.' I had the rifle in my hand."

Stogard said he then went to the motel office and found Bentley lying on the floor.

"I said I am sorry Ray and he said to me, 'get an ambulance!'

He said, 'I came to help you.'

Recalling the earlier events that had led up to the shooting, Stogard said that a fight between him and Danny Bentley started, when Bentley hit him in the back.

"My wife and I were dancing," Stogard said.

A tussle broke out and the fighters were ejected from the Slocan Inn's dance hall.

After it broke up, Stogard said he was going to go home.

CAME "FULL BORE"

"I was just going out of the front door of the Inn, and I don't know what happened. I just heard a bang of the door and Ray Bentley was coming full bore right at me.

"He said, 'now you are in for it.'

. . . "I sidestepped, maybe I swung, anyway he went head first into a car."

Then, said Stogard, Dan and Mike Bentley jumped him.

"I was kicked in my stomach, I was knocked down on my knees, I know I never went down below my knees.

Stogard said the pressure relaxed and he escaped.

"I lost my shoes. But I just took right off running. I heard rocks whistling by me."

Stogard claimed that Bentley shouted after him: "You yellow b . . . ,let's go kill that — — — right now."

The accused man went on: "While I was running home I saw the jeep coming for me. I was coming through the ball field and I noticed Bentley's jeep."

RIFLE SHOWN

The rifle Stogard is alleged to have shot Bentley with, was shown as evidence in court.

Stogard said he was an experienced hunter and "pretty fair" with a rifle.

And had he wanted to shoot the occupants of Bentley's estate wagon as it drove towards him, he could have done so, he told the court.

"I fired from the hip.

"I just wanted to disable that jeep. I wasn't going to have him (Bentley) run me down any more."

He had no intention of using the rifle other than in self defense, he told his counsel, G. B. Arnesen.

In other evidence, Stogard said that he quit working for Bentley in July, "over the fact that he was out with the wife and had taken her out that week."

Jean Stogard told the court Tuesday that she had an affair with Ray Bentley and had sexual intercourse with him.

On the day that Bentley had met Jean Stogard in Trail and taken her to Christina Lake, he had told Stogard to pick up his boat so that he and Stogard could go fishing, Stogard alleged.

"I got his boat and his fishing tackle," Stogard continued, "but he never did show up."

When Jean Stogard returned later in the week, he had found some perfume and a "poem" that Bentley had given her.

TALKED ABOUT WIFE

"I had talked with Bentley about my wife.

"He tried to tell me that all he did was try to talk to Jean. First he said they went to Creston and then drove back to Trail," said Stogard.

He added that Bentley tried to persuade him to go and work for him several times after he had quit.

"I just wouldn't go," said Stogard.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor S. W. Enderton, Stogard admitted that he had no reason to believe that Bentley was trying to run him down with his estate wagon reversed towards him.

He thought that the three Bentleys were in it, he said.

Were the three shells he picked up when he ran home for each Bentley? "No," said Stogard.

Enderton: "What did you intend doing after you disabled the jeep?"

Sogard: "I figured that the three Bentleys would have to come after me."

He added he fired low at the jeep.

QUESTION OF INTENTION

In his summing up, prosecutor Enderton said that the case rested on the question of the intention of the accused.

It was not to try the Bentleys or "concern ourselves with the sexual relationship of Mrs. Stogard and Bentley."

"I maintain that the sex aspect is irrelevant."

Mr. Enderton said that what the accused said in court was inconsistent with his actions early on October 30, when Bentley was shot.

Stogard had grabbed a rifle and said he was not going to let the Bentleys pick on him any more, said Mr. Enderton.

"There is no basis to show that he was in apprehension of his life.

"He fired the rifle and not withstanding his experience with the firearm, I suggest that the manner in which he did it was done with complete disregard for the outcome.

"I suggest that the intention was to do harm to Bentley."

Mr. Enderton said that there was nothing in the evidence to support a proposition that Stogard was in fear of his life.

Stogard's defence counsel, G. B. Arnesen, said that Stogard had no intent to wound.

The evidence quite clearly established that he was defending himself.

He was protecting himself from further bodily harm, "which he had a reasonable apprehension of receiving."

"As to the evidence, in my submission, the evidence of Raymond Bentley, the injured man, has been demonstrated to be simply 90 per cent a pack of lies."

Commenting on evidence given by Bentley that he had been a hypnotist, using the name Mr. Mystery Man, Mr. Arnesen said:

"CHIP OF OLD BLOCK"

"I will refer to him as the World's Greatest Master of Mental Intrigue. His son Danny has demonstrated himself in that respect to be a chip of the old block."

Mr. Arnesen said that Dan Bentley's evidence had been demonstrated to be untruthful under cross examination.

Stogard had been the victim of an unprovoked attack at the dance, and when he returned to his home he hadn't "stopped to think calmly" what his plan of action would be.

He conceived that the Bentleys were coming for him, continued Mr. Arnesen.

"He decides that the thing to do is to disable the car.

The evidence pointed to the fact that Stogard had shot low at Bentley's estate wagon.

Mr. Arnesen said that the reasons for the "unprovoked attacks" on Stogard by the Bentleys, was "either to get rid of him or to scare him."

"Bentley was having an affair with Stogard's wife. I don't know if he was in love with her.

"I don't know if he is capable of being in love with anyone.

"He had a thing going and he wanted to keep it.

"Jean Stogard talked of their future relationship as possibly involving marriage if she could get rid of Stogard or if he would leave her."

Mr. Arnesen added: "I suggest that Bentley's interest in Stogard's wife was the motive for his unprovoked attack."

Magistrate William Evans reserved sentence of Stogard until February 14.

Sidewalk Tea Proposed

Nelson's Baker Street may assume a continental air for a time this year if approval is granted of a request by the Junior Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary to hold a sidewalk cafe type of tea in May.

No decision was made by council on the request, which was referred to city administrator Reeve Harper for a report at the next council meeting.

Mrs. A. C. Olson wrote that her group was interested in knowing if council could give permission for use of a section of Baker Street for the project.

Although no decision was made, councillors did not express too much optimism for the proposal.

KEEP OWN TIME

The Ukrainian Eastern Orthodox Church still follows the Julian calendar and celebrates Christmas Jan. 7.

Damages Heavy In Trail Crashes

Trail RCMP were plagued with five accidents that caused $1580 in damages Tuesday.

Seat belt and a shoulder harness saved a Warfield man from serious injury near Oasis Tuesday night when his 1966 model vehicle went out of control, rolling over in a ditch. Damage was estimated at $1000.

RCMP said roads were slippery at the time. The accident occurred near the area where Lawrence McCabe was killed about four months ago. Circumstances were similar in both accidents.

Damage estimated at $150 to a late model sports car was caused when it was in collision with another vehicle while coming from an alleyway in downtown Trail.

The vehicle, driven by Martin Neil Lehto of Rossland, was in collision with one driven by Ferro Mattiazzi of Kinnaird. Damage to the Mattiazzi vehicle was almost negligible.

Highway 3, near Birchbank Golf Club was the scene of a two-car collision in the morning.

A late model vehicle driven by Annie Foll of Rossland was involved in a rear-end collision with a Calgary car driven by Donald Duke.

The Foll vehicle mistakenly took a branch of highway still under construction, and collided with the other auto when attempting to regain the proper road. Damage to the Foll vehicle was estimated at $150, and the other car about $75.

Thrums driver Vira Konkin lost control of her vehicle on slippery Highway 3 and slid into the ditch, sustaining $85 damage.

Slippery conditions also played havoc with the vehicle of Stanislave Fanderlik of Trail, causing $100 damage when it slid out of control and into the opposite ditch near Warfield.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"LOVE HAS MANY FACES"
(Color)
Hugh O'Brian, Lana Turner
CARTOON

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
7:30 p.m.
"LIFE AT THE TOP"
Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons
No Admittance to persons under 16.
Free Car Heaters

Attention Students
Juenesses Musicales of Canada.
Nelson Section
Is Still Selling Student Tickets
TICKETS $1.50 FOR THREE CONCERTS
Feb. 5—Modern Brass Quintet from New York.
March 5—Duo Pianist: the Conter's from Italy.
April 27—Sharon McKinley, Cellist. Miss McKinley is a past resident of Nelson.
NO ADULT MEMBERSHIPS ARE BEING SOLD.
Call: Mrs. P. Stanger, 352-6967
Mrs. Jon Shepard, 352-2224 or 352-7939

JUENESSES MUSICALES MEMBERS
Our next concert will be Feb. 5, 1967, 8:00 p.m. Trafalgar Junior High Auditorium. The program is in the Modern Brass Ensemble.
Five brilliant young American musicians will present a varied program of music for brass from the 15th century to the present day. They will also demonstrate their various instruments: the trumpet, the trombone, the tuba, the horn.

JUENESSES MUSICALES Modern Brass Ensemble To Be Featured Feb. 5th at Trafalgar Junior High School.

For Troubled Skin
DuBarry's All Clear Cleansing Grains
$1.75
Medicated Face Wash
$1.75
Medicated Astringent
$1.75
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NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
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Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Corner Baker and Ward
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MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED FOR NEW SUPER MARKET
Applications now being accepted for employment in various departments of the New Super-Valu Store in Nelson.
FEMALE HELP REQUIRED FOR:
Bakery Dept., Delicatessen Dept., Meat Dept., Cashiers Full Time, Cashiers Part Time.
MALE HELP REQUIRED FOR:
Grocery Dept., Meat Dept.
Apply in Person by Feb. 10th to
CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
Nelson, B.C.

Before You Borrow
COMPARE COSTS
From Your Credit Union

Amount Of Loan	Monthly Payment 6 Mos.	12 Mos.	24 Mos.	36 Mos.
$ 100	$17.26			
$ 300	$51.77	$26.66		
$ 500		$44.43	$ 23.54	
$1000		$88.85	$ 47.08	
$1500			$ 70.62	$49.83
$2000			$ 94.15	$66.43
$2500			$117.69	$83.04

NELSON DISTRICT CREDIT UNION
507 Vernon St. Ph. 352-7410

Cranbrook .. Connolly Heads Library Board

CRANBROOK — J. Connolly was named chairman of Cranbrook Public Library at the annual meeting of library officials recently.

Other officers elected were: vice-chairman Mrs. M. C. Pennington; treasurer, W. D. Miller, and secretary, D. Isherwood.

Members of the board are A. Steele, Mrs. T. E. Roulston, R. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Dale.

Reports on books issued for the year show that the younger set have given Cranbrook Library decidedly more patronage than the adults.

Juvenile book circulation totalled 56,381. Other figures included: fiction, 24,030; non-fiction, 7871. Juvenile membership stands at 3233, with 1605 adult members.

Grand Forks... Hepatitis Reported

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — Infectious hepatitis or yellow jaundice is on the increase here.

To date seven cases have been reported. The disease is spread by personal contact and results in fever, loss of appetite, nausea and abdominal discomfort, health authorties explained.

Anyone who has contacted the disease is eligible for free anti-serium, gamma globulin. It will help reduce the severity of the illness.

As a preventative, people are advised to exercise cleanliness, especially concerning washing of hands.

NEED A SHIELD

The earth's magnetic field is thought to protect all life, including man, from harmful cosmic rays.

How to relieve BACK ACHE Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the systemic condition causing the backache. Soon you feel better—rest better. Depend on Dodd's.

Extension Phones are PRIVATE PHONES

No need to share all your phone conversations with the family, when extensions cost so little. Ask—

B.C. TEL

Greenwood... Centennial Project Construction Progresses

By KATHERINE KLEMAN

GREENWOOD — Work on the centenntial project, the finishing of the Community Hall and banquet room on the top floor of the Community Hall, is going ahead with E. Girardi being delegated to start on the ceiling, floor and doors and insulation and wiring as he sees fit.

So far the windows have been bricked in and some of the materials ordered. A canvass of the residents of the rural area, although not finished, gave some funds to work with and the donations from outside residents gave a big lift.

The per capita grant from the city has also been received. With the sponsorship of the city to underwrite the rest of the cost of the building the committee is assured that the project will go ahead steadily from now on.

Opening day has been set for Sept. 2.

The Pioneer dinner will be held at the beginning of the summer and Mrs. N. A. Zahnd and Mrs. Helen Macnab are in charge of arrangements. There are three pioneers in the area.

A letter from al ocal business man offered a prize for the best beard and mustache grown this year, and the committee decided to accept his offer. R. Miller was named to this committee. Another committee has been busy putting on the picture postcards of the old smelter tower and these are for sale in many local stores. They may be ordered from Rev. Fr. Clement.

Labor Day has been set for the official Centennial celebration.

Cranbrook... Ft. Steele Museum Tenders Closed Feb. 15

CRANBROOK — Close of tenders by contractors for the third and final phase of the Fort Steele Museum building has been set for February 15, with hopes for an early start and readiness for full operation of this unit by the summer opening date.

Fort Steele reconstruction as an historic site by the provincial secretary's department has been underway the past three years, and is scheduled for 1967 formal opening as a major Centennial project.

Advance interest has simmered to the extent that over 56,000 visitors to the temporary museum in the original North West Mounted Police barracks of 1887 were counted from June 15 to September 25 in the 1966 season.

The two-storey museum building follows the general plan of Gov'ner Hanson's famous Wasa Hotel 15 miles up the Kootenay River from Fort Steele, long ago burned. The full concrete basement of the structure is now occupied by the project office and restoration craft workshop. The main floor will house museum, auditorium space and smaller assembly rooms and the upstairs will be provided with more office space, tea room and kitchen. Total cost runs well into six figures.

Buildings restored or reconstructed in the project are from three eras, the 1864-65 Wild Horse gold rush, the 1887 NWMP garrison, and the village life of the subsequent two decades.

Galbraith's Ferry terminal and the trading company store of the first era are authentic restorations, and the three churches, newspaper office, and hotel are combined restoration and reconstruction. They are fitted with screen grills to permit full view, but not access.

Occupying chief detailed attention for 1890's authentic detail in finishing and furnishing at present are the Anglican rectory, a single-storey cottage on St. Mary's Street, and the two-storey home just over the picket fence. Major project in spring will be levelling and planting a Village Green around the Museum to accommodate also a bandstand.

The fully operating new water system for the acreage included in the project is based on a well and automatic pump on Wild Horse Creek near the Dewdney Trail terminal of 1865.

Final mile of this has been exactly restored on a volunteer basis by the Cranbrook Historical Association to the four-foot width over which millions of dollars of placer gold and dust were carried in saddlebags over this first thoroughfare across what is now British Columbia.

The other terminal is at Hope where the Dewdney Trail diverted from the Cariboo Trail of an earlier decade.

Press of curious visitors from many points forced the project into informal operation the past couple of years with no admission charge, and appointment of Dan MacDonald as full-time museum attendant during the summer months.

The new Kootenay River bridge and highway bypass along the edge of the location are now fully operating and high bastion fence of peeled, sharpened logs now surrounds the area on the two highway sides, with admission charge to be in force for entry to the site when the project is in full operation.

New Denver... Crosscutting Progressing

John Black, mine manager at the Silmonac Mines Limited, underground operation near New-Denver, has reported that the crosscut now being driven to the north has been progressing at a good rate since the first of the year.

By January 15, it had advanced to a total distance of 425 feet. As the drive crossed the lode, four stringers containing silver-lead mineralization were encountered. Before the end of the month, the drive will be stopped and stations will be cut from which diamond drill holes will be drilled to explore the lode above the level.

Over 1000 feet of favorable ground remains to be tested on the dip of the lode from this level to the old upper workings on the Hope Mine.

The present face of this level is approximately 2000 feet west of the north crosscut. Surface exploration above this point carried out last fall exposed two lode strands containing narrow bands of high-grade lead ore. Work will be resumed in this area of the surface when weather conditions permit.

Grand Forks... Minor Damage From Crash

GRAND FORKS — Damage amounting to an estimated $140 resulted from a two-car collision on the Carson Bridge here yesterday.

Police said a car driven by Lawrence Zibin was leaving the bridge when it was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. P. Salamandyk. Police said the accident had occurred because of slippery streets and no charges would be laid.

Midway Scouts Plan Project

MIDWAY — Boy Scouts here have taken on a centennial project of park beautification.

The boys will undertake beautification of the "Entwined Trees" site. Some 34 Scouts and Cubs will undertake the project.

Annual Father and Son Banquet will be held Feb. 23, Baden Powell week.

Salmo... Lions Play Host To Ladies, Guests

By ALMA BURTON
Daily News Correspondent

SALMO — Saturday evening sixty-eight Lions, ladies and their guests took part in this annual social event. The men played hosts and graciously programmed an evening of pleasant events for non-members.

Staged in the Canadian Legion Hall, the banquet was catered to by the Legion Auxiliary with Ned MacNeill as chairman for the evening.

Tomorrow night the local club will be favored with a visit in the person of District Governor Pat Faraca and Zone Chairman Maurie Ewell, both of Spokane. During this visit the district Governor will induct three new members into the club, namely Ray Pletz and John Hutton, sponsored by vice-president Otto Larsen and Doug Knight, sponsored by Lion Tamer Ralph Stevens.

Once again the Snow Draw is the winter way of raising funds for their favorite charity. Ray Kline spearheads this committee and good prizes are offered for the winners of the contest guessing just how much snow fell at the Skyway Summit this winter.

Club members expressed regret at the news Jack and Madeline Pybus are leaving for Revelstoke. The club will miss these two fine members very much and would like to extend their best wishes for happiness and success in their new home.

A dance followed the sumptuous banquet with music supplied by Lawrence McGillvary and friends.

Creston... Voice Support For $200,000 Home

CRESTON (Staff) — Service clubs here have heartily expressed their support for a proposed $200,000 Senior Citizens' Home.

By the present arrangement, provincial government will foot a third of the cost, with CMHC carrying 57 per cent of the cost. This would leave about $20,000 to be paid by the area involved.

A key figure in the proposed project is R. L. Morrison, chairman of the society directorate concerned, who has taken charge of registration of the Society with the provincial authorities. This will make the organization eligible for government grants.

The societies directorate includes six service club or fraternal group members, and six elected directors.

Directors presently appointed are: H. K. Legg, Lions Club; Erick Jacks, Kiwanis Club; Ed Gatzke, Knights of Columbus; and Ald. K. Marling, Town of Creston.

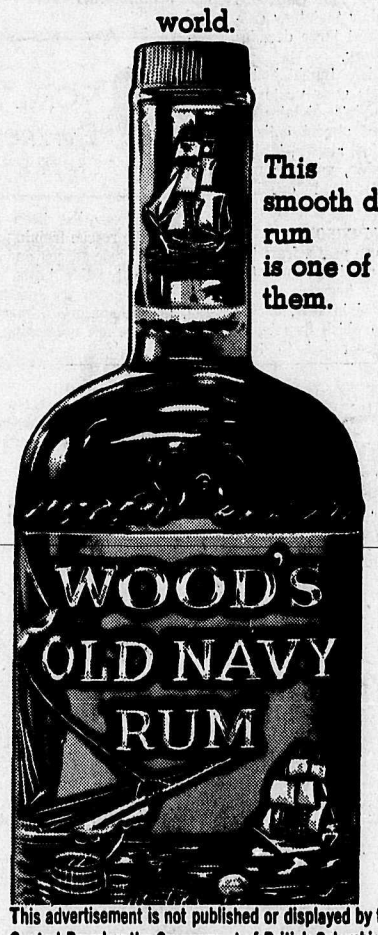
Two vacancies are left, though the feeling is that Interior Breweries Ltd. and Creston Sawmills will accommodate them.

Land for the project has been set aside adjacent to Creston Library.

TAKING A NIP

Japan's whisky consumption went up 19 per cent last year.

There are very few things left for the men in this world.



This smooth dark rum is one of them.

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

Castlegar... Large Attendance at Controller's Course

CASTLEGAR — Thirty-eight accountants and others from as far west as Oliver, as far east as Creston, and as far north as Nakusp participated in a continuing education institute on controllership at the Selkirk College campus on Saturday.

There were 12 participants from the Castlegar area, six from the Trai larea, nine from Nelson and five from Grand Forks.

Participants spent a full day at the campus studying and discussing the means of management control by accountants under the direction of Mr. Ken Rudderham, Instructor in Economics at Selkirk College. The day ended with a tour of the campus conducted by Dr. John Ohliger, Selkirk College's Director of Continuing Education.

The institute was the first of an anticipated three part program for accountants and others presented by the Selkirk College Continuing Education Department at the request of the West Kootenay Branch of the Certified General Accountants' Association with the cooperation of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants. Other programs are in preparation for late February and March on subjects to be decided.

BABIES COME BIG

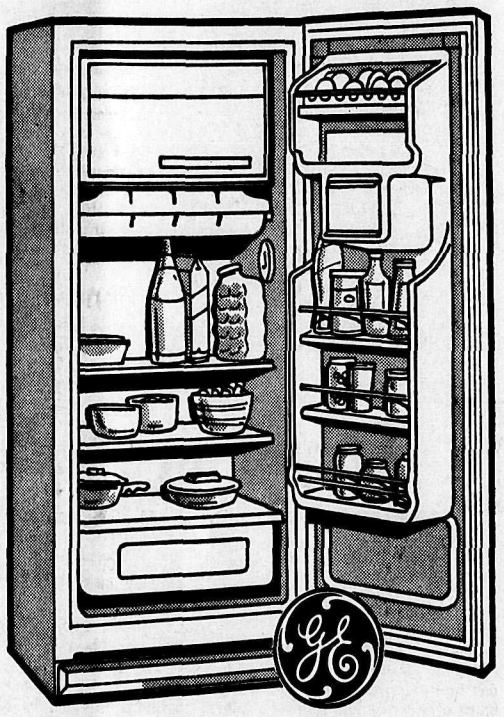
The grey "devilfish" whale of the Pacific is 14 feet long at birth.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

REVELSTOKE (CP)— Mayor Arvid Lundell blamed the provincial government for a delay in getting approval for a new hospital. He made the comment Tuesday at a meeting of church groups and other organizations pressing for a start on the hospital.

THIS IS A GENUINE OUTSTANDING

JUMBO VALUE SALE

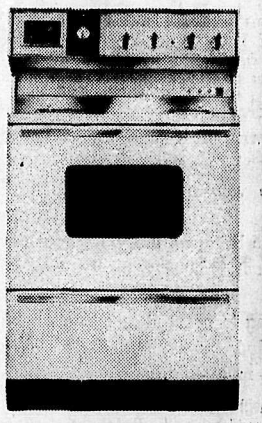


GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

DIAL DEFROST
MODEL 101L63

10 cu. ft. capacity, with 45-lb. frozen food section. Full-width chiller tray — slide-out crisper — slide-out shelf — handy egg storage compartment on Stor-a-Door.

Reg. $229.95
Sale $199.50



GENERAL ELECTRIC Range

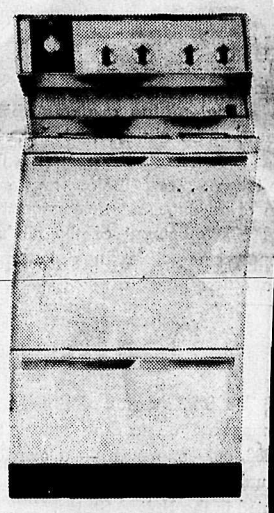
Model 32J63: Elegant woodtone design styling is combined with superior cooking features in this moderately priced model. Extra hi-speed calrod elements, no-drip cooktop, fluorescent lamp and appliance outlet are only four of the many convenient cooking features. Large capacity oven has "no fog" window. Rotisserie is optional. Reg. $239.95.

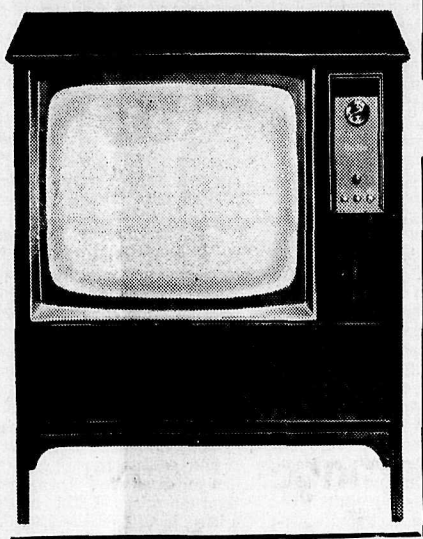
Special Sale $199.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC Television

Ultra-Vision M2300 23" Consolette
Attractive cabinet finished in Walnut. 1 - 4" Dynapower Speaker, Insta-Vision. MXD Chassis. 29" wide, 16" deep, 32" high.

Reg. $279.95
Special $229.95





GENERAL ELECTRIC Television

Ultra-Vision M2330 23" Upright Console
This handsomely styled upright console in Walnut Veneer has an equally stylish speaker grille area decorated with woven wood. Equipped with 2 - 4" Dynapower Speakers. MXL Chassis, 30¼" wide, 16¼" deep, 32¾" high. (Available in UHF).

Reg. $389.95
Trade $100.00 regardless of condition.
Now $289.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC Range

Model 20J61: This is a budget-priced model but offers extra high speed elements, and combines the convenience of easy-to-use, accurate controls, family-size oven, no-drip cook top, and full-width storage drawer. Also available without storage drawer.

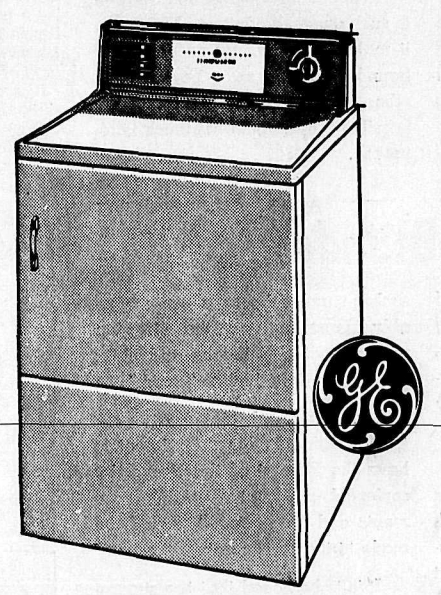
Special Sale $149.50

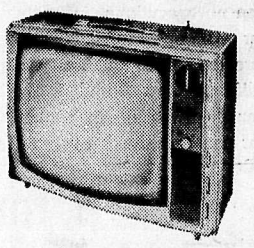
GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Dryer

Luxury High Speed Dryer Model 74D72
Sunshine-fresh drying for loads up to 14 pounds — 3 temperature selections — Automatic drying cycles for all fabrics — Perma-Press/Wash'n Wear timed control — Air Fluff cycle — Large lint trap — Full-width door for easy loading has magnetic latch — Safety start switch — 4-way exhaust venting.

Reg. $229.95
Special $199.88

Dryer Model 68D72: Standard high speed dryer. Reg. $219.95.
Special Sale $189.95





GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Television

Ultra-Vision M1910 19" Portable: Plastic Cabinet available in Sand color, Insta-Vision, 1 - 6" x 2" Dynapower Speaker, Monopole Antenna, Sturdy Plastic Carrying Handle, MXD Chassis, 21½" wide, 13" deep, 16½" high. Reg. $189.95.

Special Sale $168.88

NELSON ELECTRIC Co. Ltd.

574 Baker Street
Nelson, B.C.

Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PHONE
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Editorial Page

Thursday, February 2, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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

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

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Editorial

Make Haste Slowly

An engineer's report on the proposed construction of a $447,000 overpass of the CPR tracks at Ward Street that would provide free-flowing access to the city's waterfront development, existing and proposed, is being studied by City Council and will likely be accepted in the very near future.

The overpass, just the first of several such projects that will come into being as the waterfront develops, is expected to cost city ratepayers about $75,000 with the two senior governments paying the balance.

For proper and beneficial development of the city's waterfront area to occur it is essential that adequate, fast and safe access be provided, for the benefits of this development to the city generally would be many-fold.

However, it appears that city fathers may be putting the cart before the horse. Before the successful development of the waterfront can take place the city must own the lands involved. This it does not do at present.

Many of the essential properties, lying between the city pier and Lakeside Park, are presently owned by private individuals or concerns, and the city must take steps to obtain title and water rights to these lands.

The necessity of obtaining the foreshore rights was stressed to city council by Ald. Kennedy Facchina last year, but to date no action has been taken.

Without first obtaining these rights, any filling or reclamation work done by the city along the waterfront would simply extend the usable land held by private interests.

Such steps would inevitably result in the purchase price of such properties to the city increasing.

The city's airstrip development is a prime example, for council has already found, in its negotiations to purchase the land from the CPR, that filling operations carried out by the city has simply increased the asking price.

Legal means are available through which title to the waterfront lands may be obtained at a true market value, and title to these properties should certainly rest with the city before any steps of reclamation are taken . . . and before any expenditure is committed for the construction of an overpass to service that area or the airstrip.

Development of the city's waterfront and airstrip into a recreational-commercial-industrial complex is logical. It is necessary, however, that orderly, logical and legal processes be followed to bring it into being.

Death Penalty Fades

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons has announced a startling statistic: In 1966, only one man — a convicted murderer in Oklahoma — was executed in the United States.

Oregon is one of only 13 states that have foresworn the death penalty. But experience shows conclusively that the other 37 states have virtually abandoned it in practice if not in law.

The most recent legal executions in New Hampshire and South Dakota were in 1939, in Massachusetts in 1947, in Nebraska in 1959, and in Tennessee in 1960. In populous Illinois and Pennsylvania there have been no executions in more than four years and in California none in more than three years. Outgoing California Gov. Edmund G. Brown commuted the death sentences of four murders held at San Quentin Prison, as one of his last official acts.

Yet there remain more than 50 convicts on death row at San Quentin, and well over 100 similarly waiting execution in others among the 37 states with the death penalty.

In the year the Bureau of Prisons began compiling statistics on executions, 1939, there were 199 executions in the United States. The trend has been steadily downward. In 1961, there were 42; in 1964, 15; in 1965, 7; in 1966, just the one.

It is inhumane to condemn men to such a macabre lottery. Moreover, it makes for poor law enforcement. Sounder verdicts may be expected when the emotional factor of the possibility of a death sentence is removed.

—Portland Oregonian

B for Blunder

That multi-million-dollar voice of Canada, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is in trouble again. This time it is over its documentary, Harvest of the Sea, televised on January 3.

In answer to a question from Mr. Grant Deachman, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver-Quadra in the Commons, Fisheries Minister Hedard J. Robichaud agreed that the program included regrettable "distortions" and "inventions".

At one point, it seems, the narrator disclosed that "West coast salmon may not be available much longer because of hydro-electric development and pollution."

Such a statement hardly squares with the fact that 1966 landing values were the highest in years, or that sockeye and coho runs are noticeably increasing, and the situation with respect to Chinooks and pinks is officially described as "good."

Mr. Robichaud hinted at some sort of action by his department to have the Harvest of the Sea script reviewed and that "suitable comments and suggestions" would be made to the proper authorities.

It is to be hoped that the suggestion will include some sort of guarantee that the CBC assure itself of the accuracy of future programs of this nature, otherwise it must be expected they will continue to blunder into inexcusable inaccuracies which distort the picture of the economy and make this national medium ridiculous rather than entertaining.

—Victoria Colonist

"Er, sir . . . I'm afraid they're NOT 'pipers thanking you in their own inimitable way'—it's a bunch of tomcats . . ."

Spanning Continent With CPR

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

MONTREAL (CP)—This contract, mourned Montreal financier George Stephen as he toyed with the quill in his hand, is one "which my friends and enemies agree will be the ruin of us all."

Full of forebodings on that day in 1881, Stephen had just taken over a 700-mile railroad from the Canadian government, a railroad he had agreed to fashion into the continent-spanning Canadian Pacific Railway.

It was an old man's gamble, accepted by a cautious and cagey investor who might have chosen comfortable retirement, and it paid off beyond his highest hopes developing into the biggest single industry with assets exceeding $3,000,000,000 and an air, ship and rail system that "spans the world."

Sitting these days in the baronial splendor of their oak-panelled boardroom here, the railway's directors can reflect they have come a long way from the times when howling wolves attacked a train at Medicine Hat or open - top coaches carried gawking passengers through the Rockies.

BORN OF POLITICS

Far, too, from turn-of-the-century years when Prairie farmers curse the railway as a greedy Eastern monopoly and from the bleak '50s when an angry public watched it drop 45 per cent of its passenger services.

Through it all, the CPR has only once in its 82 years failed to make a profit. During 1966, net profit from transportation, oil, gas, minerals, lumber and real-estate topped $45,000,000.

Strangely enough, this giant business concern was born as much for political as for economic reasons. It was "the wedding band of Confederation"—the only means of binding a nation after British Columbia made a transcontinental railway its terms for joining Canada in 1871.

Hampered by political opposition and the difficulties of building through a sparse and scattered population of less than 4,000,000, the government had by 1880 constructed only 700 miles of uneven track. It turned to Stephen in desperation.

The British-born magnate yielded to Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald's entreaties *and took the white* elephant off his back — but first a hard bargain was driven.

GIVEN LAND GRANT

The new Canadian Pacific Railway syndicate received $25,000,000 in government grants plus 25,000,000 acres of land in return for its promise to build the transcontinental railway within 10 years.

Bossed by William Cornelius Van Horne, a giant of a man and a huge eater, who boasted his coat of arms was "a Dinner Horn, Pendant, upon a Kitchen Door," the wood-and-steel track thrust west at breakneck speed.

Railroaders, paid the handsome sum of "two dollars and upwards a day," blasted their way through the solid rock of northwestern Ontario and watched seven sets of rails sink in muskeg north of Lake Superior before the roadbed held.

In West Coast mountain gorges, snow and ice tumbled over newly-laid track and sliding rock carried work crews plunging into rushing rivers below.

Yet in 1885 — five years ahead of schedule—a tough, bearded crowd assembled on Eagle Pass, B.C., to watch company president Donald A. Smith drive the last spike and summary that "the work has been done well in every way."

CPR telegraph wires and a tide of immigrants soon followed the steel rails west.

Traffic in buffalo bones and *pioneer goods burgeoned* while foreign dignitaries, among them the prince of Siam, luxuriated in CPR hotels nestled in the B.C. mountains where posters boasted service marked by "Parisian politeness."

FOUGHT COMPETITOR

These were years when a CPR boss brooked no back-talk and the general superintendent from Winnipeg thought little of derailing an engine across a rival track built by the Manitoba government and guarding it with a crowd of armed railway men.

It was, the St. Paul, Minn., newspaper remarked, "a scene of ineffable absurdity" but it lasted two weeks until the federal government cancelled the CPR's monopoly in the West and affirmed Manitoba's right to construct a competing line.

High times remained through the first four decades of this century but signs of change were already there.

In the '20s howls of protest from western farmers encouraged the government to freeze grain freight rates at levels one-third below those paid in the United States.

Worse still, in 1919 merger of several near-bankrupt rail companies under federal auspices gave birth to the Canadian National Railways and—complained then-president E. W. Beatty—brought the CPR "in juxtaposition and competition with its own government."

By the end of the Second World War both freight and passenger services seemed to be dying as Canadians took themselves and their goods to the fast new airlines or sped along transcontinental highways in trucks and cars.

RAISED RATES

After 1950, railway profits plunged, and shabby, deserted stations across the country told the story as the CPR slashed its passenger services, raised rates, and watched the rival CNR win the bulk of passenger revenues.

Never again, the CPR executive decided, would the rest of the industry's many-armed services be forced to take second place to the rail passenger service.

It proved a good choice—CP telecommunications and air traffic flourished while rich harvests in the West filled out a freight business already taxed to the limit carrying potash and lumber.

The long-neglected land resources suddenly proved their worth in real estate, oil, gas and minerals and the CPR subsidiary Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., developed into one of the world's largest mining complexes.

By January this year, company chairman Norris R. Crump was happily predicting greater profits for 1967 than ever before.

The days of hand - carved wooden seats, plush-carpeted coaches and "de luxe" services were gone for good, but it didn't look as if the CPR would be missing them.

No Speak English

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon Daily News advised its readers in its third anniversary edition that none of its "hard-pressed typesetters can understand English—either written or spoken."

This came as no surprise to Americans living here. They open the Daily News and two other English - language newspapers with a shudder and close them in disbelief.

Sports fans learned from one recent edition that "the Littsbuegh Steelers upset the eastern conference leading St. Lou's Cardinals. . ."

Then there was the soccer team that "got a gal in each half" and the hockey team that scored a "power play coal."

Police items are popular fare. Alert customs police "seized 120 cases of whisky, most of it wine."

Bars advertise "reasonable welcome and warm prices." One night club promises "peasant hostesses," another has a "renowed orcestra" while a third claims its staff "is speaking good english."

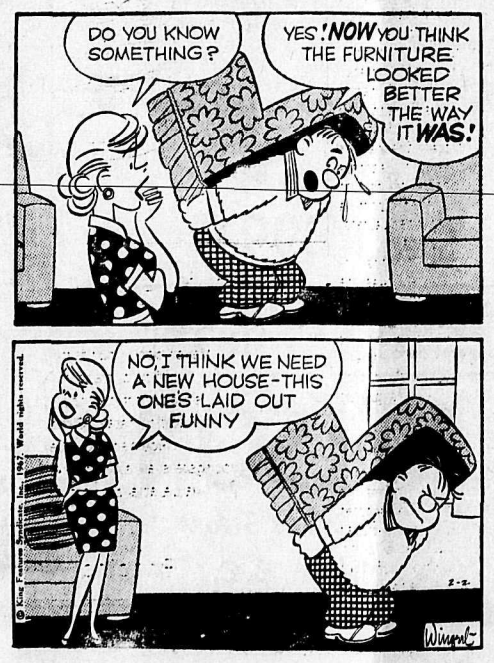
Shareholders read recently that prices were higher on the New York Stock Exchange and that things looked better for "the economi."

Persons in the market for transportation were offered a car "in pirfict condition."

Words of Life

For as the Father has life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself; And hath given him authority to execute judgment also, because he is the Son of man.—John 5:26, 27

HUBERT



Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 2, 1967 . . .

The Canadian government proclaimed western British Columbia a "protected area" 25 years ago today—in 1942—and began the deportation of people of Japanese blood. Even Canadian citizens of several generations' residence were treated as aliens, deprived of their property and moved east. At the end of the Second World War a number of Japanese were shipped to Japan and the war measures were upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada and the British Privy Council.

1808—The French army occupied Rome.

1869—Lord Lisgar took office as governor-general.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British in Mesopotamia occupied both banks of the River Tigris 25 miles from Kut-el-Amara; the British government appealed to the people for voluntary economy in food to avoid rationing.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — six Parisian youths were executed and 100 deported after protests against the German occupation; Japanese troops occupied Pontianik, Borneo, and prepared to invade Singapore; Moscow announced the evacuation of Feodosiya.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. We reserve the right to edit any letter sent in for publication for reasons of brevity, good taste or legality. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Youth Centre

To the Editor:

Sir—Your issue of Monday, 16 January, 1967, contained a slight reference to the New Denver Youth Centre for "mentally disturbed" boys. Technically this term is incorrect as applied to the Youth Centre. A brief description of our work will help clarify this.

The Youth Centre, which is located in New Denver, provides specialized training in residence to young teen-age boys who are wards of the superintendent of child welfare in British Columbia. The boys are selected for residence in the centre because the training that the Youth Centre can provide will be of particular help with their individual problems.

The boys live eight to a family in the four individual cottages. Two classrooms with a maximum of 12 boys in each provide specialized remedial and individual education. Some boys attend the school in the village. Workshop facilities will be provided in the near future. Casework staff give individualized attention to each boy's personal problems. A comprehensive recreational program is designed to encompass most of the boys' leisure time.

The problems our boys come with are emotional and related to the lack of a stable family background. The stability that the centre provides in their lives enables the boys to live a relatively normal life in the local community. Some boys attend regularly at the local high school; others are regular members of the Cadet Corps. Over the past year boys from the Youth Centre have bolstered the local hockey and baseball teams. We are looking forward to the next year or so when some of our graduates may move into a group living home in Nelson to begin building their lives in your community.

In order for our boys to have every chance to grow up and be accepted normally, it is important that our work be understood as much as possible.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

J. A. Scott, M.S.W.,
Director.

Skyway

To the Editor:

Sir—We regret that our Creston Board of Trade has again *erupted with a rash of "Go-Go-*Skyway", and that the local press has accused you of reporting the cold, sliding, slippery facts about our Highway No. 3.

Our family has long noted that your paper was the only one in the area which did publish the factual conditions on the Skyway. Our two local papers have *published them not at all,* or rather hidden away. Frankly, I think everyone should be warned that conditions are often very hazardous up there in winter.

I can't understand Creston's attitude, since whatever way people travel, they must arrive in Creston, whether they take the capricious Skyway, or the winding lake road.

Please continue to publish the facts as you see them.

"Truth the Best".

Free Speech

To the Editor:

Sir — The recent furor over whether Herr Von Thadden should or should not speak in Canada is a ludicrous mockery of our tradition of "free speech".

While vast sums are spent each year on bringing various Communist leaders to Canada to speak on our university campuses, the national Jewish Congress would have us divide speakers up into good guys and bad guys — permitting free speech to the former but exercising *censorship toward the* others.

For my money, the National Socialism of Hitler's Germany is no better or worse than the ideologies of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The six million Jews murdered by Hitler are no deader than the twenty million Christians murdered by the Communists.

Jane Hunt,
890 Thurlow Street,
Vancouver 5, B.C.

Stalin Respectable

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Josef Stalin, long glorified as a genius and later denounced as a homicidal maniac, is regaining a limited respectability in the official Soviet version of history.

The process falls far short of rehabilitation of the long-time Soviet dictator. But Communist historians now are under orders *to play down the crimes that* Stalin committed and instead to stress the positive results achieved in his 29 years of rule.

The orders are part of a new look at Soviet history, timed to coincide with the golden jubilee of Communist power this year and designed to give Russia's new generation a history of which they can be proud.

When Nikita Khrushchev delivered his sensational attack on Stalin in 1956, his criticisms ranged so widely that they cancelled out almost three decades of Soviet history.

Young Russians taught in the Khrushchev era grew up to believe that Stalin's dictatorship was dominated almost entirely by gross political abuses, incompetent leadership, grievous military mistakes and criminal terror.

NEVER NON-PERSON

This left seven years, from the 1917 Russian revolution until the Soviet Union's founder, Vladimir Lenin, died in 1924, as the only period to which Soviet citizens were encouraged to look back as the golden age of communism.

Although Stalin never became a "non-person," he was the bogeyman of Soviet history from 1956 until 1964.

This casting stopped when Khrushchev was dismissed in October, 1964.

A year ago, a group of his*torians, acting under Kremlin* orders, began to question Khrushchev's concept of the "period of the cult of personality."

The new line, they indicated, was that Stalin's "personality cult" was admittedly harmful. But, they said, it was wrong to talk of a specific "period" in history in which the cult played so dominant a role in the country's life that economic and social achievements were nullified.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence has been augmenting the rescue training program to include search and rescue on a broader basis. The move is a popular one and many Rod and Gun Clubs throughout the province are welcoming the idea.

TRUDY

"Jean Weber and I traded leftovers."

Opera Group Entertained

KIMBERLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas were hosts at a reception tendered by Kimberley Overture Concerts to the Canadian Opera Company following its presentation of "Don Pasquale" at P. J. McKim School in Kimberley.

The touring production was leadoff of the series of centennial cultural events crossing Canada this year.

Mr. Thomas is formerly of Lethbridge, though he spent his childhood in Kimberley and has recently returned there.

Cocoa differs from chocolate in that the former has had most of the cocoa butter removed.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
CKLN PROGRAMS
1390 ON THE DIAL 96 MC CABLE FM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Music
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Music
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Music
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:38—Music
8:55—Roads
9:00—News
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Royalite Windfall
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Royalite Windfall
10:15—Open Line
10:30—Music
11:00—News
11:05—Music
11:40—The Archers
12:00—Music
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Music
1:00—B.C. Farm Report
1:05—Canadian Talent Program
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Back to the Bible
4:00—News
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Music
5:05—Bill Good Sports
5:10—Ted Reynolds Sports
5:15—News
5:20—Music
5:45—News
5:50—Music
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—Music
6:15—Hon. W. D. Black Reports
6:30—Music
6:55—News
7:00—Sacred Heart
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Report From Parliament Hill
8:00—News
8:03—Music Diary
8:30—Centennial Concerts
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
7:55—Music and News Show
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Report
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Reg Gibson
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sport
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Encounter
5:45—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Music
7:30—Soundings
8:00—News
8:03—Music Diary
8:30—CBC Celebrity Series — Centennial Concerts
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:03—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours till 6:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music and News Show
8:35—The Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Report
1:00—Stories
1:15—Sing Happy
1:45—Network Changes
2:00—News
2:03—National School
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:45—Music
6:00—News Show
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Music
7:30—CBC Talent Festival
8:00—News
8:03—Mysteries
8:30—Court of Opinion
9:00—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—Evening Concert
11:00—News
11:03—Friday Concert
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:00 Woody Woodpecker C
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Batman * C
8:00 F Troop * C
8:30 Bewitched * C
9:00 Love on a Rooftop * C
9:30 That Girl * C
10:00 ABC Stage 67 * C
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Let's Go Skiing

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 Coliseum * C
8:30 My Three Sons * C
9:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie "The pleasure of his company" * C
11:15 11 O'Clock News
11:45 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Daniel Boone * C
8:30 Star Trek * C
9:30 Abe Lincoln in Illinois * C
11:00 News and Weather C
11:30 Tonight with Carson * C

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11, Castlegar, Channel 3; Cranbrook, Channel 10

10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:25—St. Lawrence North
12:00—Girl Talk
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Coronation Street
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Cuisine
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Zorro
5:00—Passport
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Gilligan's Island
6:30—Run, Buddy, Run
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Occasional Wife
8:00—Man From UNCLE
9:00—Telescope
9:30—Hogan's Heroes
10:00—Twenty Million Questions
10:30—Chansons
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

8:45 Peak — Weather, Ed Allen, Interviews, News
10:00 Alberta Schools
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Butternut Square
11:25 Emergency Ward 10
11:55 CBC News
12:00 12 to 1 Show
1:00 The Millionaire
1:30 My Three Sons
2:00 Password *
2:30 Something for the Ladies
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Mystery Maker
5:00 Kids Bids
5:30 Round Up — Heckle and Jeckle No. 2, Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Iron Horse
7:30 Sportsman's Dinner Preview
8:00 Get Smart*
8:30 Tommy Hunter Show *
9:00 Friday Night Movie — Story of Will Rogers
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:25 Starlite Theatre — Joe Butterfly

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

For years I have been antiquing picture frames, lamp bases, white French furniture, oriental furniture, etc. Usually, it's quite a job.

When this is professionally done, it costs a whale of a lot.

Here is a way which is really inexpensive if you would like to try it:

Buy a can of gold paint at your dime store that says "gold leaf finish." (Not in a spray can.)

Shake the paint can hard, so the gold will be thoroughly mixed with the oil and turn the can UPSIDE DOWN and leave it for two weeks.

After you have refinished your furniture (preferably black or white), remove the lid carefully and lay it upside down on a paper. You will see that most of the gold will have settled on the inside of the lid. The rest of the can will be mostly oil or a mixture.

Then all you do is take a thin piece of sponge and dip it a few times in this beautiful thick goop in the lid and smear your carved wood with it.

Absolutely fantastic.

After you dip two or three times with your sponge, put the lid back on the can and carefully turn it over ONCE, and reopen it and start again. This will let more LIQUID get on the gold on the lid and slightly moisten it again. Do not shake the can at any time.

After a while your sponge will get dry. Tear off a little piece and start over again with a fresh spot.

This will give you the most beautiful shadow-guilding you ever shook a stick at.

The reason I discovered this was I couldn't find my paint brush one day. And you tell me that necessity isn't the mother of invention?

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When lemons are required in baking, heat them a bit before squeezing and you will get much more juice.

M. S.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

After drapes have been cleaned or washed, sometimes the corners will turn down at the top.

To eliminate this, I cut a piece of stiff cardboard large enough to fit snugly between the hem and the first pleat, and slipped it inside the top hem at the corner.

No more droopy drapes.

Virginia Kephart

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy new shoes with smooth leather soles, especially high heels, I rough up the soles with coarse sandpaper. They do not slip and slide on slick floors, therefore eliminating falls or sliding around.

V. C. D.

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a novel way to wrap a gift for a man whose hobby is fishing. Use sea green paper, tie it with fishing line and decorate the top of the box with four or five artificial lures instead of a bow.

Mrs. Ray Plunkett

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint when you have a spot on an article of clothing, but don't have time to clean it right away:

Write on a small slip of paper the kind of spot and where it is. Then pin it with a straight pin to the sleeve, and hang the garment on a hanger in your closet with the tag on the outside.

This will avoid accidentally wearing a soiled dress. Or forgetting to clean it, and then finding you can't wear it when you want to.

Karen

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

If anyone has children whose house slippers are worn out, too small, etc., and there just isn't the extra money right then for new ones, here's what I do:

Save pajama bottoms (ones with feet in them) that have completely worn out in the knees. Cut them off just above the elastic part of the feet. Presto! Slippers, and all for free.

These are wonderful because they have the thick plastic soles and can be thrown in the wash repeatedly.

Diane

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Finally found out I can leave a small pot of water on simmer with cloves or cinnamon in it and my whole house smells like holidays. Kills practically all odors.

I use ginger for a change in aroma.

Virgie H. Blaza

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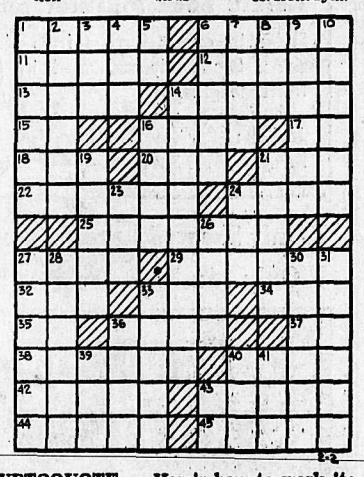
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Zodiac sign
6. Closes
11. Arab chieftain
12. Carved gem
13. Copied
14. Serious
15. Left-hand page
16. Pellet
17. Keystone State: abbr.
18. Before
20. Strange
21. Place
22. Barn
24. Dickens character
25. Toward the ocean
27. Rutaceous tree
29. Anybody
32. Mr. Sullivan and namesakes
33. Ancient
34. Alcott heroine
35. Exclamation
36. Like a bakery item
37. Land measure
38. Assemble again
40. Terrible
42. Male bee
43. Plane surface of a gem
44. Chairs
45. Lidded pitchers

DOWN
1. Departs
2. To bring in, as goods
3. Hive dweller
4. Primary color
5. One hundred sq. meters
6. Chastise
7. Corridor
8. Japanese apricot
9. Anneal
10. Musical composition
14. Paved streets
16. Miss Negri
19. Relieves
21. City destroyed with Gomorrah
23. Chief deity: Babyl.
24. Arid
26. Handy fellow
27. Goatees
28. Cling
30. Closer
31. Wading birds
33. Fertile spots in Sahara
36. Jargon
39. Extinct bird
40. Grackle
41. Winter driving hazard
43. Iron: sym.

Yesterday's Answer

C	A	B	L	E		B	E	A	S
O	R	I	E	L		U	M	B	E
R	N	E		T	R	E	A	T	Y
P	I	E		S	H	Y		T	S
E	D		F	E	I		S	L	O
D	E	A	L	E	R		W	E	
	S	P	I	N	D	R	I	F	T
		I	N		R	A	F	T	E
M	A	S	T		A	C	T		M
A	B		A	T	E		O	P	S
R	A	C	I	N	E		H	I	L
S	T	U	N	T		E	A	S	E
H	E	E	D	S		T	H	E	S



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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

M A X K B L B W U I X K F L J U A U I M W W B P U P M W S - B A H B P K E P X F P E U A U R U F U K K M A N B L B P U F A U M B X L R L S K F X U R F U . — E P X B U P U M I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ESSENTIAL TO THE PRIDE OF A MAN TO BELIEVE THAT HE IS INDUSTRIOUS.—BAGEHOT

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Salmo . . .

Pythian Sisters Hold Installation

SALMO — The recent annual meeting of the Pythian Sisters of Twin Temple 33 here saw the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

Installing officer was Roberta Piper assisted by Villa Gibbon and the dignified ceremony saw Terry Lundeberg made Past Chief, Mrs. S. Gora become Chief, Mrs. R. Vail as Senior, Mrs. M. Hoffman as Junior, Mrs. Anne Kootchin as Manager, Mrs. Cherrie Fletcher Protector, Madeline Beck as Guard, Leah Peters as Secretary, Helen Parsons the Treasurer, Frances Henderson, Pianist and Alice Hearn Degree Captain.

Mrs. Elsie Bereau, District Deputy Grand Chief of Nelson made her official visit and was welcomed and presented with a corsage by Past Chief Terry Lundeberg, who also welcomed guests from Fruitvale and Nelson.

District Deputy Grand Chief Elsie Bereau presented Terry Lundeberg with the Past Chief Pin.

The serving of lunch rounded out the program.

Silverton Aid To Send Cards To Formosa

SILVERTON — The United Church Women's group of Silverton held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Walker.

Guests were Mrs. W. Krystinsky and Mrs. I. McLeod.

The club will send used Christmas cards to Formosa as in former years and also used stamps will be sent to Victoria.

No delegates will be able to attend the UCW convention at Fernie in February.

Mrs. Anderson led the study group for the evening. An invitation was received to attend the Women's World Day of Prayer at New Denver, February 10.

Gowns, Hats Bejewelled, Beglittered

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—Glitter is the glamor theme this winter. But it need not be a gem-studded gown. It can be an exciting glitter hat. That's one way to enliven a conservative little dress that has been the backbone of your late-day wardrobe.

Almost any shaped hat can carry this glamor theme but the small close-fitting style is the most popular. Sally Victor likes these in gold lame, pearl beaded.

Mr. John has a little black skull cap with star-burst sparklers at each side. He also beaded the border of a triangular Moroccan hood that framed the face.

Adolfo was inspired by luminous stained glass windows to create a group of jewelled net evening headresses studded with blocks of colored stones.

Other sparklers include a cap dotted with bugle beads and glass bars, to be worn well at the back of the head. Or a little pixie cap can be transformed into evening piquancy with transparent plastic discs, net and gold beads. Popular helmets were introduced for evening, one entirely jet sequinned. Emme even provided glitter in a saucy gold-beaded chignon to sit on the top of the head.

INSPIRED BY TURBAN

Many of Lilly Dache's evening hats are like Oriental or African tribal headdress, both savage and glittery, as she herself explains. Some, inspired by the narrow, forward-jutting turbans worn by the Parsees of India, are made of silver lame. Some of her silver metallic net frames completely cover the hair.

Turbans were popular with several milliners, as in copper-and-silver untarnishable metallic fabric and in a combination of emerald green silk and velvet. Turbans also featured feathers. Dache dramatized them in white ostrich feathers and used a cascade of ostrich feathers that fluttered from a small pillbox and dipped almost to touch the shoulders.

Other feather concoctions include a Mercury hat such as the god Mercury wore but covered with guinea feathers. Sally Victor likes a close-fitting hat of coque feathers. Really avant-garde is a prickly pear of the hat with ostrich feathers poking through chiffon.

WOMAN WON PARDON

GENOA (AP) — Alexandra Gerini donned black robes on her 27th birthday and started work as Italy's first woman prosecutor. She asked a three-judge court for amnesty for two accused car thieves and it was granted.

Procter Notes

Bert Buerge has returned to his home in Procter from the Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson, and is reported to be progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freisen and family have moved to their newly purchased home, the former Bedard residence in Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffrey, formerly of Nelson, has taken up residence in the former Freisen residence in Procter.

Gary Grandstrom of Trail is a guest of his father, J. Grandstrom in Procter.

The Procter United Church Ladies' Aid is preparing for the Women's World Day of Prayer to be held in the Procter United Church, Feb. 10.

Alec Garner, Colin Major, Angus Wilbur, and M. D. MacKinnon, all of the Procter Badminton Club, travel to Kaslo each week to participate in games with the Kaslo Badminton Club.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fitchett of Procter had as guest, Mrs. Fitchett's mother, Mrs. Jerry Filipozzi of Michel. Mrs. Filipozzi will also visit another daughter, Mrs. M. Goble of R. R. No. 1 Nelson, before continuing on to Nanaimo to visit her sister.

Mrs. Peter Gretchen of Procter is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson.

Donald MacLeod of Trail has returned after spending the weekend with his mother and sister, Mrs. Norman MacLeod and Christine, both of Procter.

SALE -CONTINUES

Women's:—
Joyce: Reg. $15.99. Now $10.99
Red Carpet: Reg. $18.99. Now $12.99
Gold Cross: Reg. $16.99. Now $12.99
Other Name Brands: Reg. $12.99. Now .. $3.99 and $5.99

Children's:—
Savage and Buster Brown. Reg. to $8.99. Now ..... $3.99 and $4.99

— JUST ARRIVED —
Sample Shoes — for the Petite foot. Sale Price $12.99

Andrew's Shoes
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1902

About The Town

PHONE 352-3552

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant of Winnipeg, Man., are visiting Mr. Grant's sister, Mrs. J. W. Longworth.

* * *

Kokanee Bridge Club held their regular Monday night session with the Green Section playing a seven-table Mitchell movement.

North-South results were Mrs. George Madore and Mrs. Gordon Burns, 84½; Mrs. T. Godfrey and Mr. Fred Hess, 76 and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood (Castlegar), 69½.

In East-West winners were J. McLellan (Calgary) and Mrs. R. H. Bradley, 75; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant (Winnipeg, Man.), 69 and Mrs. Tom Whitehead and Mrs. J. Harts, 68½.

The White Section played a four-table Howell Movement with Mrs. Betty Olson and Mrs. Glen Yates winners with 38½.

Mrs. R. G. Wilson and Mrs. C. D. Robertson tied with Mrs. Pete Salikin and Mrs. D. Benedetti for second with 38½.

Heads Guild

INVERMERE — Mrs. Eric Smith was re-elected honorary president of the Edgewater Anglican Guild at the annual meeting and Mrs. John Blakeley is honorary vice-president.

The president is Mrs. Heinz Seel, the vice-president Mrs. William Carlson and the secretary-treasurer Mrs. John Lynde.

Social conveners are Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. Ray Hickey. The secretary-treasurer of the cemetary fund is Mrs. David Sawchuck.

DOG DOES NOT BARK

The pure-bred husky howls but cannot bark.

Windermere WI Names Committees

INVERMERE — Conveners of standing committees were appointed at the January meeting of the Windermere District Women's Institute by the president, Mrs. Edwin McNaught.

Mrs. Tom Bell is agricultural convener and as such will serve on the Fall Fair Committee. Mrs. Louis Newhouser is Home Economics convener, Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins for citizenship and education, Miss Effie Turnor for health and social welfare and Mrs. A. E. Portman for cultural affairs.

The meeting heard that the $70 raised by the community Christmas card has been turned over to the Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Ralph Stick reported that 400 children had been given candy bags at the Institute sponsored Santa Claus visit.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
Barbara Bent

MONTREAL, February 2 — You know the popular song — "On a clear day, you can see forever!" . . . well, your days will be clearer, your horizons broader — when you save today for tomorrow with Scotiabank Savings Certificates from THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. Yes, a monthly investment now will guarantee you, your children and your children's children an income forever! Starting today, if you invest in Scotiabank Six-Year Savings Certificates, at the end of six years, you get a full third more than you put in. Keep that extra third and re-invest your original sum . . . just keep on doing it and it means 'Money Forever'.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING AN OVERSEAS VACATION, remember that only BOAC with Air Canada flies direct to Britain; and this summer you can choose from a record 60 transatlantic flights from Canada every week. What's more, you can take advantage of the lowest transatlantic air fares ever offered, saving you some 20 per cent on the cost of a regular 21-day Economy Excursion. These new special low fares are called "Group Inclusive Tour Fares". It's not nearly as complicated as it sounds. See your BOAC travel agent. He''ll explain it all to you and make all the necessary arrangements. I hope you enjoy your trip, and that extra shopping money.

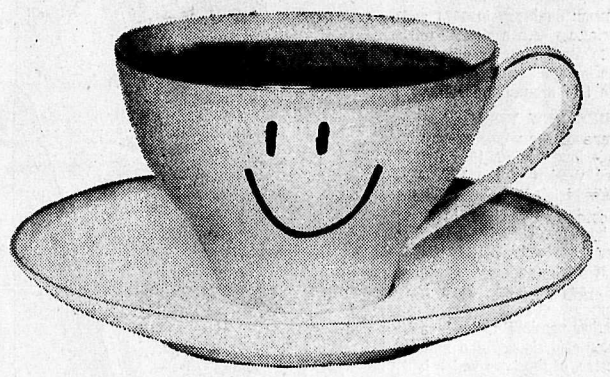
BOAC

ATTRACTIVE — and USEFUL! Apply your favourite cleanser to bathtubs, etc. with an ordinary cellulose sponge sewn in nylon net.

Barbara Bent

Pacific never hides good coffee flavor...

how reassuring...



Delightfully creamy as it is, Pacific knows its place — in a cup of coffee. Each drop of Pacific Evaporated Milk helps bring out the rich coffee flavor you enjoy — complements your good coffee making. So fresh and sweet, Pacific has the qualities a good cup of coffee appreciates. Try Pacific next time. You'll see.

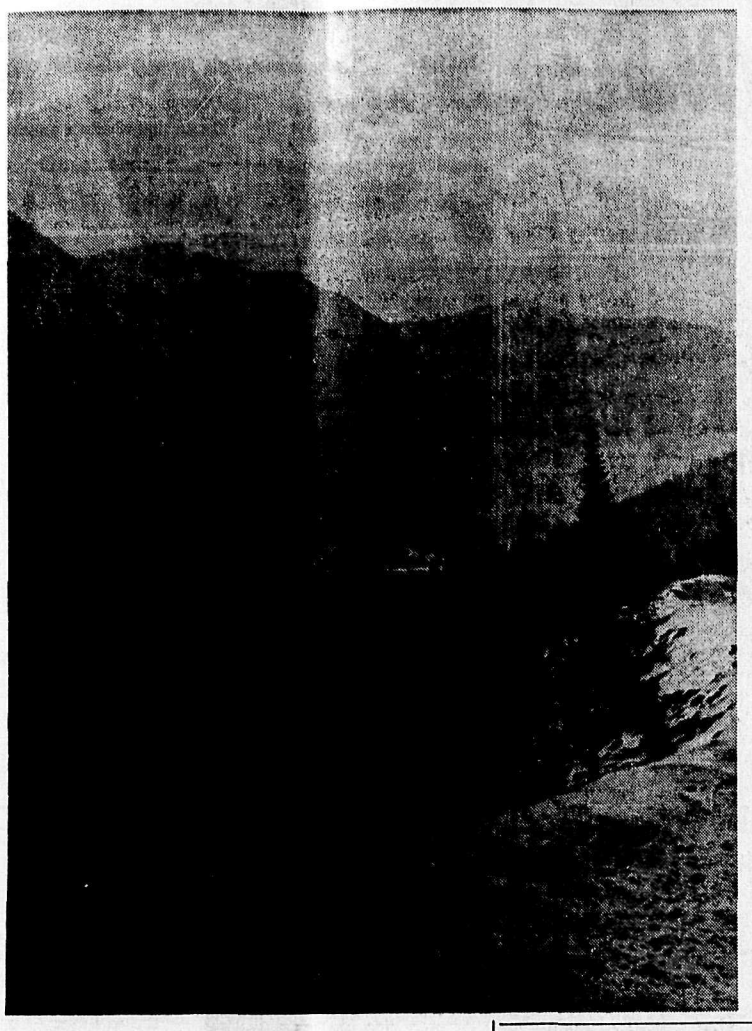
P.S. Here's the wholesome way to keep milk costs low.

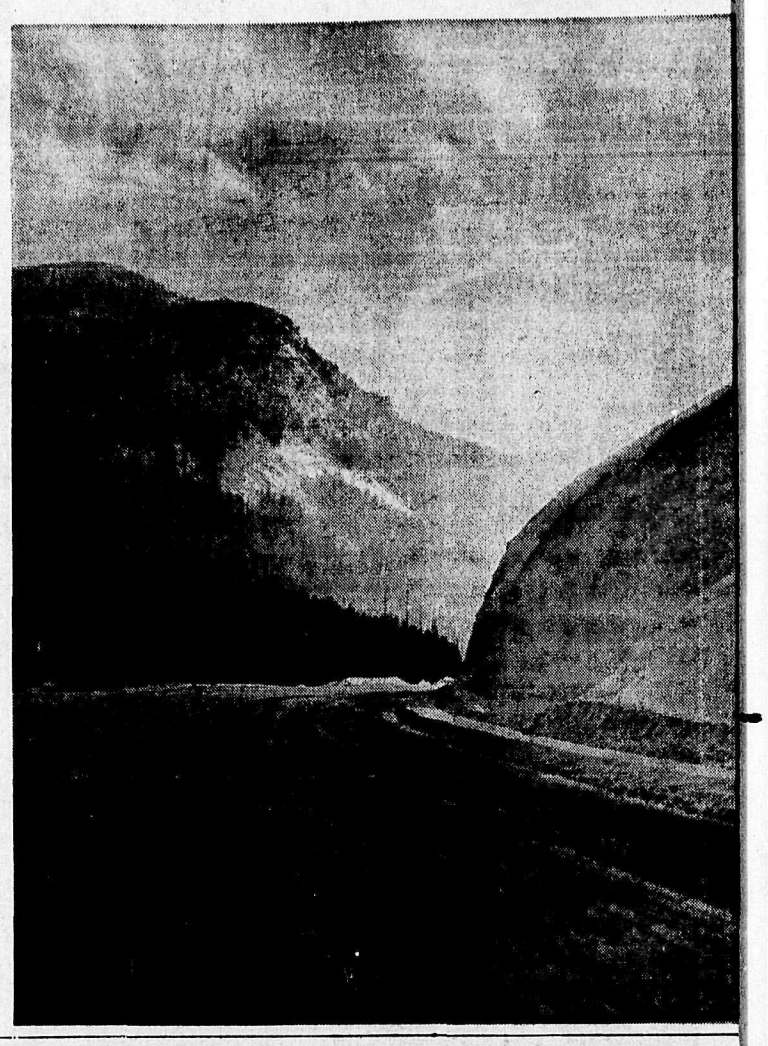
Never deny your family lots of cold, fresh milk. It's so economical now—with Pacific Instant Skim Milk Powder—to give your youngsters all skim milk's food value at a big, big saving.

now also in poly bags to save you even more

Bringing Western Canadians fine milk products for 50 years

EARLY MORNING MISTS INTENSIFY BEAUTY OF MOUNTAINS





LOW-HANGING MISTS shroud the distant panorama of mountains and valley in the vicinity of the Paulson high-level bridge on the Blueberry - Paulson Cutoff. The patterns of light and shadow cast on the foreground snow contrasts pleasingly with the dark silhouettes of frost-laden trees. The bridge itself seems to project from the solid mountain sides to form an arch over the misty depths. Sunlight casting rays from behind a high bank along the roadside lends a mysterious quality to the distant hillside. The pattern of white clouds against an azure sky adds beauty and serenity to the scene. All combine to verify the wonders of the scenic beauty that abounds in West Kootenay.—*Photography by Don Kollage.*

U.S. Studies Super-Sized Satellites

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The U.S. space agency is eyeing new rocket combinations for use in the 1970s to orbit super-sized satellites around the earth and to fling scientific payloads at such distant planets as Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Long-range plans through 1980 show a continuing need for automated spacecraft," said Robert H. Gray, director of unmanned launches for the Space Administration's Kennedy Space Centre.

The present line up of rockets used for unmanned launches "cannot handle some of the missions which are programmed," he said in an interview.

Those goals include winging a spacecraft past Jupiter toward the outer reaches of the galaxy in 1972, landing scientific instruments on Mars in 1973 and following up with a similar mission to Venus, and sending an advanced spacecraft on an 18-month trip around the sun.

PONDER NEW VERSION

Gray said the space agency is considering turning to an improved version of the U.S. Air Force's triple-barrelled Titan III booster, which up to now has been used exclusively for military payloads. NASA would use a high - energy Centaur rocket as the Titan III's last stage.

Another possibility, the launch director said, is using a Saturn I booster, of the type which had been scheduled to orbit the United States' first three-man Apollo spaceship Feb. 21 and topping it with a Centaur.

No Titan III Centaur or Saturn I Centaur has ever flown, and to go this route would require modifications to existing launch pads.

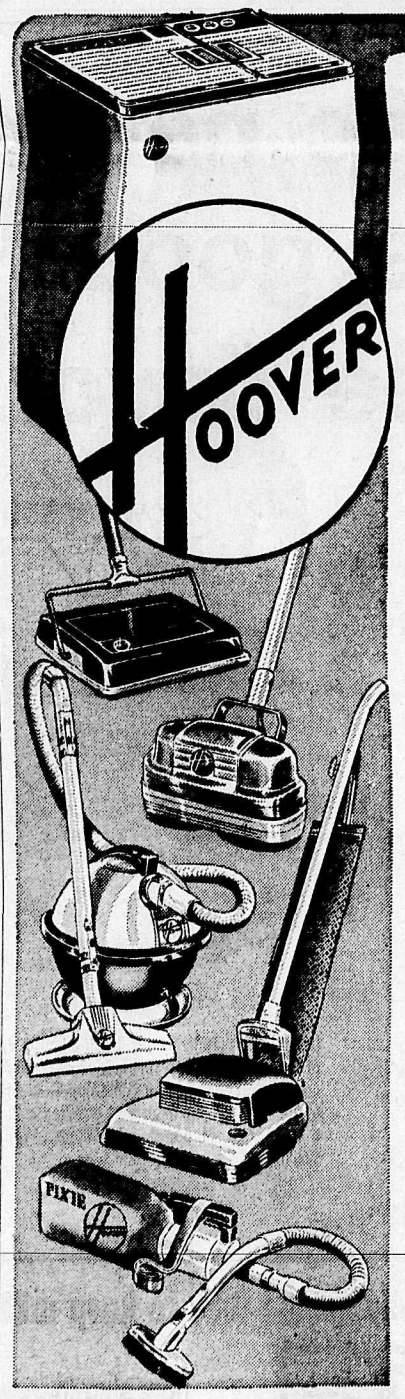
Gray predicted modifications would take "six to nine months, perhaps a year" before the new rocket combinations could be flight tested.

The decision as to what combination will be used "will become a function of cost integration — meaning how well the rockets perform when mated as a single vehicle—and availability of facilities," Gray noted.

Officials in Washington estimated the cost of a Saturn I at about $50,000,000 compared with $15,000,000 for the Titan III.

HANG AMID HISTORY

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia College of Art has undertaken to convert an old powder house in the Citadel Hill fortress into an art gallery as a centennial project.



Plan To Attend Feb. 3 and 4

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the Bay

Hoover Representative Mr. H. Anderson Will ;Conduct a Service Clinic in Our Furniture and Appliance Dept.

ON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

You are invited to visit him at the Bay anytime during those 2 days. Bring your appliance and discuss any question or problems you may have. There's a slight charge for parts and labor, but you will get expert service and advice on how to get full value from your Hoover Products.

CLINIC SPECIAL!

HOOVER BAGS

Replaceable. 2 pkgs. for only ... $1.89

the Bay

FEBRUARY

FUR Sale

SAVE 30% - 50%

Centre Back Muskrat Coats

Styled by expert furriers from No. 1 prime skins. Beautifully fashioned in jacket and trotter lengths.

Jackets: Reg. to $419. Special ... $229 to $269

Muskrat Coats

Every woman's dream of furs can now become a reality if she chooses one of these specially priced muskrat coats. Each one a fashion favorite style of top quality furs.

Jackets: Reg. $329. Now ... $219

1 Only Sheared Racoon Trotter: Size 16. Reg.$495. ... Special $247

1 Only Muskrat Jacket: Size 12. Reg. $349. ... Special $174

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Styles – Pumps, Ties, Slip-Ons

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Bullet-Loaded Whale Taken Under Newfoundland Wing

By DON McLEOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood announced Tuesday the Newfoundland government plans to take a stranded 80-ton finback whale under its wing. Within minutes, the whale picked up the tag Mobey Joe.

Mr. Smallwood told the legislature plans to spend up to $1,000 to feed the whale, landlocked and loaded with lead in a pond near the isolated south coast community of Burgeo.

And he warned residents in the community, who already had pumped some 500 bullets into the whale, that any further efforts to harm the mammal would be regarded as an attack on government property.

The government's move to help the stranded whale may have come just in time. Earlier in the day, Canadian author and naturalist Farley Mowat reported the whale was listless and "probably half-starved to death."

Mr. Smallwood told the legislature that "this house is aware, and by now half the world is aware, that a whale has swum ashore. . . . The government has decided that they will, up to a point, adopt the whale and that we will go good up to $1,000 to pay fishermen in the area to feed it. . . ."

He added: "We may disown this whale in a few weeks, but we want the world to know that we don't ignore whales when they come visiting us."

Mr. Mowat said in an interview from his home in Burgeo that another whale of the same kind—second-largest animal on earth behind the blue whale—came near the entrance to the pond a day or two ago, probably to communicate with its trapped companion.

He reported the 60-foot whale appears to be recovering from the bullets and "in excellent condition . . . he was extremely tame today, surfacing and blowing within 20 feet of the dory."

He expected to keep the whale alive until March, when the year's highest tides would facilitate attempts to free him, probably by drugging and towing him out by the tail.

Mr. Mowat hoped Canadian biologists take up the rare opportunity to study a large whale.

The whale is trapped in Aldridge's Pond, about a half a mile east of Burgeo and one mile from the author's home. The pond is about 300 yards long and 60 feet deep.

It apparently sped towards the rugged shore near Burgeo in pursuit of a school of Herring Jan 21 and skimmed over a submerged reef only nine feet beneath the surface at high tide.

Experts here feel the whale probably could get back out the same way, but say its instinct will not permit it to approach the shoal water near the outlet to the sea.

These reports from spokesmen at the fisheries research board and Memorial University were supported by the author - naturalist's account of several attempts by the whale to escape. Each time, it would swerve aside at the last minute rather than try passing over the barrier, he said.

Dr. W. O. Pruitt of Memorial University, a specialist in mammals, said definite information on the daily food requirements of the whale was lacking. But up to 1,000 herring had been found inside dead whales and the daily intake would probably be "several cubic yards."

13 Policemen Named In Controversial Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Tuesday the controversial Murray report on the Vancouver police force names 13 policemen and one civilian as being suspected of crimes or malfeasance in the performance of duties.

Two of those named were not on the police force at the time lawyer George Murray, QC, conducted his investigation at the request of the police commission, said the mayor.

Mr. Campbell made the statement at a press conference at which he disclosed some of the contents—but no names—of the Murray report, which the mayor said cleared the force in general of wrongdoing.

The mayor quoted in full two paragraphs of the report which said in part: "I cannot close this report without stating that in my view Vancouver city police force as a whole is a good police force and ranks with the best in Canada with the exception of a comparatively small number of officers mentioned adversely in this report; and with the exception of a few undetected individuals I consider that at least 99 per cent of the force is honest, capable and efficient . . . "

The last paragraph said no official inquiry into the force was needed.

The Murray report had embroiled the mayor in a running battle several weeks ago with the police commission and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Campbell, in his December civic election campaign, pledged to release the Murray report if elected mayor. After he had upset Mayor Bill Rathie, he demanded a copy of the report but the commission, of which he is chairman, and Mr. Bonner, refused.

Mayor Campbell threatened legal action, and the police commission later agreed to give him a copy.

The mayor said Tuesday he was certain the appropriate steps had been taken against those policemen mentioned in the report and he was satisfied.

"What I can't understand is all the mystery about the report. It should have been released the day it was completed."

He said he would decide later whether to release the report in full with names deleted.

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FABRIC SALE

Swing into Spring with fashionable fabrics from the Bay...fabrics for all occasions during the new year! Shop now during this great sale for exciting savings!

Co-ordinates in Heather Mist wool: Mist plains with corresponding houndstooth and tattersal checks. Create the "total look" so important this spring. 54". **Sale, yd. 3.99**

Cotton Dobby: Finely textured cotton in solid colors. Crisp and neat for summer weather. 36". **Sale, yd. 1.19**

Homespun cotton co-ordinates: Tapestry designs mix-n-match with plain homespun. Easy to sew for a smart sporty look. 45". **Sale, yd. 2.39**

Lustertone cotton: Stripes and polka dots galore. An everglaze fabric with bright finish, washfast colors. 36". **Sale, yd. .69**

Old Colony cotton prints: Old fashioned prints in washfast colors. Choose several lengths at these low, low prices for your summer clothes. 36". **Sale, yd. .49**

Cotton broadcloth: All your springtime colors in finely woven broadcloth. Purchase several lengths for blouses, dresses, shifts, children's clothing. 36". **Sale, yd. .59**

Gingham checks: Crisp and bright for spring. Hand washable cotton in pink, green, red, turquoise, blue, yellow and black checks. 36". **Sale, yd. .69**

Will O'Wisp cotton: Textured fabric requires little or no ironing. Washable cotton in dainty prints and plains. For shifts, baby clothing, etc. 38". **Sale, yd. .59**

Co-ordinated rayon linens: Crease resistant prints and plains to brighten your new spring wardrobe. 45".
Plain rayon linen **Sale, yd. 1.99**
Printed rayon linen **Sale, yd. 2.39**

Cotton and Arnel Seersucker: Brightly striped. Wash and drip-dry. Ideal for hot weather. 45". **Sale, yd. 1.59**

Hawaiian printed cotton: Deep rich island colors with gold overlay for at-home or resort-wear. Floral or novelty designs. 36". **Sale, yd. .99**

Printed rayon sateens: Rich lustre finish in vibrant floral and novelty prints. Every print a fashion design. 45". **Sale, yd. 1.19**

Printed crepes and rayon surahs: Hand washable rayon in newest spring prints. Paisleys, florals and novelty prints. 45". **Sale, yd. 1.59**

Cotton Hopsack print: Prints explode in bright hues. Quality cotton with drapery texture. 45". **Sale, yd. 1.99**

Wide Wale corduroy: Rich lustre tones on firm durable corduroy. A fabric for the active sophisticate. Many colors available. 36". **Sale, yd. 1.79**

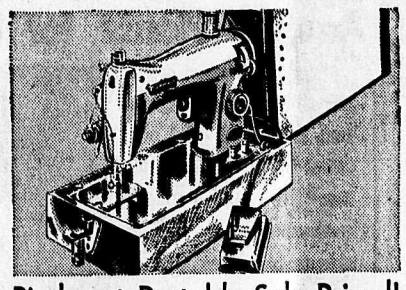
Pinwale corduroy plains. Durable for children's wear and sportswear. In opulant tones. 36". **Sale, yd. .99**

Co-ordinated cotton sailcloth: Floral prints with co-ordinated plains in sturdy sailcloth. Pink, blue, green, turquoise, yellow, red, navy and white. 45". **Sale, yd. 1.69**

Sports denim: Multi-striped, check and co-ordinated plains in sturdy cotton. For sportswear, home decorating, etc. 36". **Sale, yd. .99**

Lining: Wide, fine quality lining for all your outfits. 54" **Sale, yd. .89**

Use your convenient account card. Budget your purchases with your PBA account. Shop and save at the Bay.



Piedmont Portable Sale Priced!

Make sewing a pleasure with a new Piedmont sewing machine. Smooth-running, easy to use. **Sale each** $55

Piedmont zig zag **Sale, each** $109

9 A.M. SPECIALS

On sale one hour only, while quantities last.

Novelty flanelette prints: Gay prints in assorted colors on white or pastel grounds. Washable, colorfast. 36" **Sale, yd. .47**

White flannelette: Warm fluffy nelette. Easy to sew. Fully washable. 36" **Sale, yd. .39**

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Up to Non-French, Says Sociologist

BRANDON (CP) — An English-speaking constitutional expert said that if true biculturalism is to come to Canada, most of the accommodating will have to be done by non-French Canadians.

A French Canadian sociologist said the country needs an awareness of principles and people, which it has not shown to date, and should look beyond biculturalism to multiculturalism in its search for true identity.

A newspaper man based in Quebec predicted that if the province secedes, it will not be taken deliberately out of Confederation by an extremist government but will drift—and already is drifting—into a "de facto" separation before most Canadians inside and outside Quebec realize what has happened.

The platform of experts were exploring the path to Canada's survival at Brandon College's mid-winter seminar during the weekend.

They found it littered with pitfalls, although they didn't always agree on what the pitfalls were or how to get around them. Some seemed to feel that if the country reaches its second centennial with no more sense of national purpose and goals than it now has, survival will not have been worth it.

THEME RECURS

The discussion extended to politics, economics and foreign relations but the recurrent theme was how French and non-French Canadians can be knit into some form of common Canadianism.

Dr. Eugene Forsey, research director of the Canadian Labor Congress, said he is only interested in the survival of one Canada—not two or one and a half.

"If we are to preserve one Canada there has to be a lot of accommodation by non-French Canadians.

"I don't mean we should lie down and let French Canadian nationalists dance on our stomaches. English Canadians want biculturalism but we want to be part of the 'be.' We have our traditions too. (He drew applause for that remark in this Prairie heartland.)

"Blanket bilingualism was not feasible, but an essential start was to make genuine French education available to French Canadian children anywhere in the country where there are enough of them to make it workable.

NEED NATIONAL GOALS

Prof. Jacques Brazeau, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Montreal, said Caanda's history and geographical diversity militates against a strong collective identity but it might achieve a form of shared identity if it had major national goals.

The real cause of disunity, however, lay not so much in history as in Canada's approach to social order—"we do not care much either for principles or for people."

Another representative of the University of Montreal faculty, Prof. Dale C. Thomson of the political science department, expressed two main worries about Canada's future.

"The first is whether Quebec's quiet revolution will succeed as it should, and that its energies will not be dissipated through nationalism. The second is whether English Canadians will really understand what we are trying to do in Quebec."

MUCH POWER ACHIEVED

Tim Creery, Quebec correspondent for Southam News Service, said French Canadians of Quebec have reached such a level of numbers and competence that "separatism" is certain—the only question remaining is the form it will take. It already has achieved considerable transfer of such instruments of power as programs, taxes and policy control and in the right set of circumstances could force the transfer of the rest.

"Quebec could make the rest of the country feel that the price of the province's continued adherence to Confederation would be too high in terms of weakening the central government. One can imagine a set of circumstances in which Quebec and the rest of Canada would both ask for a separation."

The alternative was a more attractive counter - option embodying federalism — with a large measure of autonomy to all provinces — and biculturalism that would give the French Canadian bicultural equality outside Quebec.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes (basis Lakehead):

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
May	301¼	300½	300½
Jly	303½	302⅞	303
Oct	307½	306¾	306—
Rapeseed			
Mar	280⅝	278½	280⅝
May	278¼	276	278⅛
Jly	276⅜	274⅛	275½
Oats			
May	91⅛	91	91
Jly	91	90½	90½
Oct	—	—	90⅝
Barley			
May	129	128¼	128⅝
Jly	128½	127⅞	128⅛
Oct	127½	127¼	127¼
Rye			
May	134¼	133⅜	133⅞
Jly	131	130½	130¾
Oct	134⅛	133⅞	134

World Briefs

DEBATE MAY BE OFF

TORONTO (CP)—An international student debate on Vietnam at York University in March may fall through because the University of Moscow has not definitely replied to the invitation, Wilfrid Sanders, York information officer, said Wednesday. Twenty universities from Canada and the United States had been invited but the U.S. institutions had accepted only if the Russians would attend.

STUTTGART (AP) — West Germany's Daimler - Benz, maker of Mercedes automobiles, announced Wednesday its 1966 sales rose 12 per cent to a record 5,040,000,000 marks ($1,400,000,000). While the West German automobile industry as a whole registered only a three-per-cent increase in production of passenger cars, Mercedes output jumped 10 per-cent to 191,625 cars last year.

MAY OPEN CNE SUNDAYS

TORONTO (CP)—Sunday operation of the Canadian National Exhibition was approved in principle Wednesday by board of control. The city solicitor was instructed to draft an application for the necessary legislation to enable the show to be open after 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

105,000 ENTER ONTARIO

TORONTO (CP)—More than 105,000 persons immigrated into Ontario last year—the second highest total since the war—Stanley Randall, minister of economics and development, announced Wednesday. The record was 147,000 in 1957.

Nelson Junior Maple Leafs Outscore Selkirk Saints 9-8

It was just one of those periods, Nelson Junior Maple Leafs fired six goals in the third period Wednesday night to take a 9-8 West Kootenay Junior Hockey League contest from Selkirk Saints.

The victory kept the Leafs alive in their search to grab first place in the league from the Saints.

Nine different Leafs shared the Nelson scoring with Glen Carter, Terry Minnis, Reg Cherenko, Tom Vanness, Pat Laughton, Mike Wheaton, Bruce Ferguson, Bob Jeffs and Bob Fitchner all getting singles, in that order.

Ted Campeau scored three goals for the Selkirk College club with singles coming from Ron Tenisci, Eric Honeyman, Lonnie Limacher, and a pair from John Krug.

Nelson held a 2-1 first period lead, but Selkirk came back to take a 5-3 lead going into the final twenty minutes. In the third stanza the two clubs ran wild on offensive.

Forthe first two periods, it appeared as if the Leafs were going to blow themselves out of the battle for the first-place by penalties. Four power-play tallies in the second period took the Saints from a 2-1 deficit to a 6-4 lead before Nelson caught fire. Selkirk scored three seconds after Al Arnett went off to tie the count 2-2; Campeau beat Davie Allen four seconds after John Harvie reached the penalty box to knot the score at 3-3 and Campeau scored less than a minute after Harvie went off later in the period to send the visitors ahead 4-3. With both clubs playing a man short, Honeyman ran the count to 5-3 before the period ended.

After Vaness had cut the margin to 5-4 at the 6:15 mark of the final period, the Saints added their fourth power-play marker 24 seconds after Bruce Ferguson got a minor penalty.

And it was a penalty that sparked the third-period scoring.

After a mediocre power-play on a Selkirk bench-minor, the Leafs opened the third period scoring on Vaness' goal. One minute later Limacher scored and the next minute Laughton tallied to get the free-for-all under way.

From there a combination of defensive lapses and bad goal-tending plays opened the door for the forwards who had a field day. 26 points were handed out in the third period, with all goals coming in a span of 10 minutes and 25 seconds.

But it all boiled down to one final goal. Fitchner stretched out and deflected a pass from Cherenko into the corner of the net at the 16:40 mark to give the Leafs a 9-8 lead that held to the final whistle. Selkirk, pulled netminder Terry Sokolik in the final minute but couldn't get a good shot on net, thanks mainly to the efforts of defenceman Bob Jeffs who played almost the entire third period.

Sokolik had 41 saves in the game, Allen 34.

First Period: 1. Nelson, Carter 13:57; 2. Selkirk, Tenisci (Andrews) 15:47; 3. Nelson, Minnis (Fitchner, Rossini) 19:44.

Penalties — Carter 11:25; Ferguson 16:13.

Second Period: 4. Selkirk, Krug (Hennis) 4:53; 5. Nelson, Cherenko, 6:31; 6. Selkirk, Campeau (Boyce) 8:52; 7. Selkirk, Campeau 14:05; 8. Selkirk, Honeyman (Limacher) 14:43.

Penalties — Arnett 4:50; Boyce 5:29; Harvie 8:28; 13:18; Jeffs, Krug 14:02; Hennig 16:41.

Third Period: 9. Nelson, Vanness (Minnis, Fitchner) 6:15; 10. Selkirk, Limacher (Krug, Tenisci) 7:15; 11. Nelson, Laughton (Cherenko, Jeffs) 8:35; 12. Nelson, Wheaton (Minnis) 10:07; 13. Selkirk, Krug (Tenisci, Andrews) 10:24; 14. Nelson, Ferguson (Cherenko, Laughton) 10:51; 15. Selkirk, Campeau (Limacher, Honeyman) 11:48; 16. Nelson, Jeffs (Ferguson, Cherenko) 14:34; 17. Nelson, Fitchner (Cherenko, Laughton) 16:40.

Penalties—Selkirk bench 3:54; Ferguson 6:51; Hennig 8:06.

Saves by:

Sokolik	15	11	15—41
Allen	23	6	5—34

Tale of The Tape

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Following is the tale of the tape for the world heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell here Feb. 5.

Clay		Terrell
25	Age	27
6' 2½"	Height	6' 6"
210	xWeight	203
79"	Reach	82"
42½"	Chest (norm)	42"
44½"	Chest (expd.)	44"
17½"	Neck	18"
34"	Waist	32"
15"	Biceps	13½"
13"	Fist	14"
9"	Wrist	7½"
25"	Thigh	22"
17"	Calf	16"
12½"	Forearm	13"
9½"	Ankle	9½"

x—Official weights to be announce on day of the fight.

Dolan Jumps Into Hope Golf Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Little-known Jay Dolan shoved such headliners as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper into the background Wednesday when he fired a six-under-par 66 in the first round of the $110,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf classic.

The 27-year-old professional from Leicester, Mass., had a 32-33—66 over the Indian Wells Golf Club course, generally regarded as the least difficult of the four resortland clubs in play.

Canadiens Find Punch; Trounce Toronto 7-1

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 7-1 in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night — the win giving them a three-point lead over fourth-place Toronto in the league standings.

Montreal scorers were Yvan Cournoyer with two goals, Henri Richard, Ralph Backstrom, Dick Duff, Gilles Tremblay and Jean Beliveau.

Defenceman Bob Baun got the lone Toronto goal, the first of the game and his first of the season.

The win moved Canadiens to 45 points, three more than the fourth-place Leafs, who now have lost eight consecutive games.

Charlie Hodge in the Montreal goal stopped 27 of the 28 shots the Leafs fired at him, while Johnny Bower got in front of 22 of 29 by the Canadiens.

The 14,681 fans barely had time to sit down before Toronto was on the scoreboard.

YVAN COURNOYER
. . . Two goals

Baun struck at 1:53 when his hard shot from just inside the blueline hit a Montreal defender and skidded beyond Hodge's reach.

Referee Vern Buffey called only three penalties throughout, and two to the Leafs in the first 20 minutes both resulted in Cournoyer goals.

The little power-play artist, now playing regularly on right wing, backhanded his 17th season goal behind Bower just 36 seconds after Marcel Pronovost was sent off for elbowing.

Cournoyer got another at 19:13, while Tim Horton was in the penalty box.

In the second period, Richard scored his ninth season goal at 5:50 on a rebound off Bower.

Backstrom made it 4-1 at 12:08 when he beat Bower with a backhander after taking a Gilles Tremblay pass directly in front of the Toronto net.

Little more than two minutes later Duff made it 5-1 as he picked up Richard's pass from behind the Toronto net, giving the Toronto netminder no chance on the play.

With 57 seconds elapsed in the final period, Gilles Tremblay scored Montreal's sixth goal after Bower had moved swiftly to stop shots from Larose and Backstrom in rapid succession.

SCORED SEVENTH

Beliveau scored his seventh season goal at 14:57 to round out the scoring.

W.I.H.L. EVENT NO. 20 W.I.H.L.

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Nelson Civic Centre Arena

8:30 P.M.

ROSSLAND WARRIORS

vs.

NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets On Sale At

CUTLER'S NEWS

Admission: Rush $1.25 Reserve $1.50

Hawks Boost League Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks boosted their National Hockey League lead to 11 points Wednesday night by whipping last - place Boston Bruins 6-1.

Castlegar Open 'Spiel Friday

Castlegar's Men Open Bonspiel gets underway Friday with $1,000 in prizes up for grabs.

Rinks from Nelson, Riondel, Trail, Rossland, Salmo, Castlegar and other district communities will be battling in the three annual bonspiels to take the top prizes in the four events, won last year by Trail's Gordon Robertson rink.

Draws for the opening day of play are:

Friday, 5 p.m. — Horning vs. Mawdsley; Cushner vs. Crema; Prokop vs. Moncreiff; Loeblich vs. Gene Dyson; Jeffery vs. Heywood; Urness vs. Molnar; Rust vs. Lepine; Verigin vs. Moir.

7:10 p.m. — Tindale vs McDonald; Van Yzerloo vs. Briggeman; Biln vs. Nash; Sather vs. Mills; Baker vs. Letkeman; Brown vs. Marcheori; Paul vs. Martin; Wayling vs. Bishop.

9:20 p.m. — Craze vs. Lutkiwich; McKinnon vs. Hill; Dalziel vs. Lowen; Ewart vs. Merkley; Postnikoff vs. George Dyson; Grandstrom vs. Telford; Wright vs. Arnott; Godderis vs. Hood.

What's everybody in B.C. saying about this popular whisky?

Cheers. And you'll cheer too once you've tried Walker's Special Old. You'll like the mellow smoothness and the look of luxury. No wonder it's one of Canada's favourites.

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

? For What It's Worth ?

JOHN KOROBANIK
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Finally, after spending the past hour and 45 minutes I managed to get my desk back into order and working condition. It's amazing how messed up my desk always seems to get when I take a day off. But when having been away — working, mind you — Friday, Saturday and Sunday, I couldn't begin to imagine the disorder that was to greet me.

But thanks to my trusty little garbage basket, and a strong will to prevent work, I soon found the top of the desk again.

But it was interesting going through the bits and pieces that were left there. Tidbits such as cutlines for a picture that ran two weeks ago, a copy of a story in Sports Illustrated from last month, summaries from hockey and basketball games during the past three weeks, numerous press releases, and a bill — which was already paid.

But one of the more interesting pieces of paper found — and this one was filed properly with the other statistical sheets I keep — was last week's Western International Hockey League stats sheet from John Young in Kimberley.

Mr. Young informs us that Nelson Maple Leafs have a young netminder who currently ranks as the number two goalie in the league . . . in his rookie season. Bill McDonell, 22-year-old from Ottawa had a 2.86 goals against average on January 25. A quick check and a little adding and dividing shows that the newcomer's average now stands at 2.88.

In the Leafs' four games last week, McDonell gave up three goals to Trail Smoke Eaters Wednesday, three goals to Kimberley Dynamiters Friday and Saturday and three to Spokane Jets in an overtime contest Sunday afternoon.

This leaves the Ottawa native second in the league, behind Nelson's other goalie Don Holmes. Holmes, who hasn't played for the past three weeks, is tops in the WIHL with a 2.44 mark.

Last season Dave Cox won the goaltending award with a 3.54 average, followed by Jim Letcher, then with the Leafs with a 4.00 mark.

The goalies in the league this year haven't improved their averages any with the exception of Bill Sides. Out most of last winter, the Kimberley goalie now has moved into third spot with a 3.38 average.

Holmes had cut his in half from last year to lead the league, but the story has to be McDonell. This league is one of the toughest for goalies of proven ability. For a rookie they don't come any tougher. McDonell had been alternating with Holmes through the first half of the season, but an ankle injury forced Holmes to the sidelines and left Nelson with one goalie.

McDonell came through with flying colors and remains the only real threat to Holmes in the goaltending department.

When was the last time Nelson had a rookie of the year on their club?

I couldn't answer that question without searching through old newspapers for a few hours. But this year they should have another.

BILL McDONELL
. . . Top rookie

McDonell has been playing excellent hockey, this past week, he played better than any other goalie in the WIHL, and he enabled the Leafs to take five of a possible eight points and maintain their five point lead over Spokane. Sunday he was almost single-handedly responsible for gaining a 3-3 tie with the Jets. Only goalies can't score goals.

I'll go on record now as saying Bill McDonell is my choice as the WIHL rookie-of-the-year, by a landslide.

LEAFS OUTSTANDING

Among the press releases was this classic from Spokane advertising the Jets games this weekend. The release says the Jets meet the Leafs twice more this season, and must win both.

"But beating Nelson has proved to be a Herculean task for all members of the league. The Leafs simply are an outstanding hockey team."

And that's from Colin Kilburn.

NO SPELLING MISTAKES

But, through all the trouble and mess one thing was improved — my typewriter. Monday it couldn't spell worth a darn. Every third or fourth word the stupid machine would make a mistake. Today, however, it seems to be over its little episode. Every now and then it has these fits and goes on a rampage by spelling words wrong.

So while the machine is feeling better, I'd better take the hint and quit while I'm ahead.

Another Honor for Nancy

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Green, 23-year-old Rossland, B.C., skiing great, was named "Female Athlete of the Year" by Inland Empire sportswriters and broadcasters at an awards luncheon Wednesday.

The Inland Empire amateur athlete, professional athlete, coach and team of the year will be chosen at a banquet meeting of the sportswriters and broadcasters Wednesday night.

NANCY GREENE

Tommy Davis Signs With N.Y. Mets for $47,000

NEW YORK (CP) — Tommy Davis, twice National League batting champion with Los Angeles Dodgers, returned his signed contract Wednesday to New York Mets.

His salary was a reported $47,000, a slight increase from 1966.

The Mets also announced the signing of catcher Johnny Sullivan, who hit .328 with Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League last summer.

Davis went to the Mets with infielder Derrell Griffith in a Nov. 29 trade that sent second baseman Ron Hunt and outfielder Jim Hickman to the Dodgers.

Sullivan, 26, is from Summerville, N.J., and carries 190 pounds on a six-foot frame. He broke in with Erie of the New York - Pennsylvania League in 1959, hit .322 and was named all-star catcher.

In 1960 he was all-star Carolina League catcher when he hit .279 with Durham.

Leafs Seven Pionts Ahead After 3-1 Win Over Trail

TRAIL — Nelson Maple Leafs opened up a seven-point lead atop the Western International Hockey League Wednesday night with a 3-1 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters in a penalty-studded contest.

Gary McQuaid, Hugh Hooker and Leroy Mowery scored for the Leafs with Addid Tambellini getting the lone Trail marker in the first period.

Referee John Hannik handed out 24 penalties in the rough contest, including a five-minute spearing major to Trail's Ken Uzeloc in the first period, a five-minute major to Leafs' Gary McQuaid in the first period and a game misconduct to Nelsons' captain Hooker in the first period. Hooker and McQuaid got their penalties at the 18:14 mark of the opening stanza when a mix-up erupted with Garry Penner of the Smoke Eaters getting minors, and Dave Russnell a major.

The Leafs took a 2-1 lead in the first period as McQuaid and Hooker scored and Mowery clinched the contest on a power-play marker at the 18:10 mark of the period after the two teams battled through a scoreless second period.

HUGH HOOKER

The Leafs completely dominated play throughout the game as they outshot the Smokies 50-23. Trail's Barry Richardson played an outstanding game to keep the Leafs from running up the score. The left-handed netminder broke up Leaf breakaways and close in plays time and again.

Bill McDonnell, in nets for the Leafs lowered his goals-against average again, kicking out all but one of the 24 shots fired his way. Although not as busy as Richardson, McDonnell came up with some key saves in the second period to keep the Smokies from tieing the contest.

Nelson, now seven points ahead of second-place Spokane Jets with both teams even in games played, meet Rossland Warriors at home Friday night and journey to Grand Forks to meet the Warriors Saturday night.

Summary:

First period: 1. Nelson McQuaid (Agar, Owens) 1:22; 2. Nelson, Hooker (Russill, Mowery) 9:53; 3. Trail, Tambellini. (McIntyre, Ferguson) 14:23.

Penalties: McLaren, 4:05; Arnett, 12:55; Ferguson, 13:59 Arnett, 16:45; Ferguson, 16:45; Hooker, (minor game misconduct) 18:14; Penner, 18:14; Russnell, (major) 18:14; McQuaid, (major) 18:14; Gallamore, 19:37.

Second period no scoring.

Penalties: Holden, 6:52; Penner, 6:52; Ferguson, 13:26; Chwachka, 13.55.

Third period: 4. Nelson, Mowery (Chwachka, Owens) 18:10;

Penalties: Crawford, 15:10; Arnett, 9:00; Uzeloc, 11:10; Uzeloc (major) 11:10; Holden, 11:10 McLaren, 18:03; Arnett, 18:53.

Saves:

Richardson	21	14	15	50
McDonnell	4	11	8	23

14 Rinks In Curling Playoffs

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Fourteen rinks have advanced to the playoffs of the B.C. Curling Association championships which start today in Prince George.

Seven rinks were able to gain entry into the playoffs through the back door by being semi-finalists in the BCAA Bonspiel which started Monday. They join seven BCAA zone winners in the playoffs.

The seven non-zone winners are Gary Holquist of Summerland, Buzz McGibney of Trail, Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley, Ed Huitema of Trail, Roy Vinthers of Kamloops, Bill Cutt and Jim McPhee of Prince George.

The seven zone winners are Rod Carmichael of Fernie, Peter Sherba of Prince George, Bob Hoffman of Whitehorse, Al Lachance of Kamloops, Reg Stone of Trail, Johnny Williams of Terrace and Bob Harris of Kelowna.

The fourteen rinks will play a two event, double knockout round-robin to determine a winner to play the Pacific Coast Curling Association champion, Dave Patterson of Courtenay.

The finals are a best two-of-three playoff, scheduled Sunday in Prince George.

The winner will represent B.C. in the Dominion curling championships in March.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Nelson Curling Club games Tuesday and Wednesday resulted as follows:

P. Calvert 7, M. Buerge 12.
L. Bicknell 8, G. Barefoot 9.
J. Thom 6, John Milne 8.
E. Mason 4, H. Farenholtz 13.
A. Daymen 8, K. Loewen 8.
R. Nash 10, Jim Milne 8
J. Harvey 10, D. Slobodzian 4.
R. Beneddetti 6, D. Jensen 7.
M. Ryalls 13, K. Frederickson 9.
L. Rymal 8, R. Maber 7.
R. Koehle 10, W. Wait 6.
M. Buerge 7. J. Leeming 9.
A. Ronmark 6, E. Mason 11.
F. Carmichael 1, N. Lutkiwich 2.
M. Ryalls 8. H. Farenholtz 4.

Top Canuck Skiers Enter Cross Country

PRINCE GEORGE — Four of Canada's top cross-country skiers are among recent entrants in the North American cross-country skiing championships planned for nearby Tabor Mountain Feb. 3-5.

Three of the four are from the Vancouver area of British Columbia, and include Nils Skulbru, 29, considered by many to be the best cross-country skier in the province,.

He was a member of the Canadian cross-country team at last year's world championships held near Oslo, Norway, and he competed in the Canadian cross-country skiing championships held here last year.

In addition to Skulbru, the Vancouver contingent includes Pentii Vakeva, 35, a member of the Skiers Club of that city and a member of the national senior cross-country team.

Among eastern skiers already entered for the three-day event is Antero Rauhanen, a veteran competitor from Sudbury, Ont., and a popular competitor at last year's Canadian championships here.

The veteran skiers are backed up by recent Vancouver entrants Sakari Uunila, 19, of Vancouver, and his brother, Antero, 17.

Ski Slants

By SITZMARK

Skiing was either horrible or not possible at Silver King this past week. Last Saturday the snow was heavy but the skiers managed to get a day's fun. Sunday the hill was rained out and Monday skates rather than skis would have been better.

This was the week we had intended to run the lifts an extra day on Wednesday. However, at time of writing there is a light snow falling and with any luck we may be able to ski this weekend. There is a good base on the slope and a good covering of snow will put us back in business.

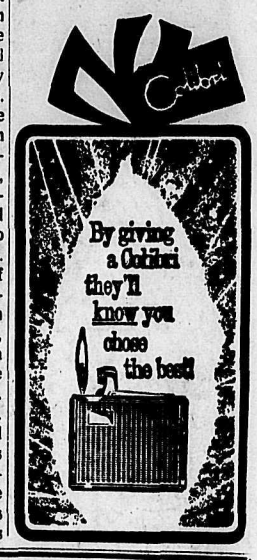
If we get the snow cover, lifts will run on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

All beginners who have had two lessons are hoping to progress to the third. Reports from other areas indicate they have had problems too with rain at the higher levels followed by freeze-up. All slopes had a good deal of icy conditions. Now all the skiers are looking for more snow.

Kryozka Foursome Takes Natal Open Mixed 'Spiel

NATAL — The Natal - Michel Curling Club concluded their annual Open Mixed Bonspiel held in the Natal Curling Rink with 28 rinks entering the competition to compete in a three event bonspiel. The Ted Kryczka rink of Coleman with Mrs. Violet Kryczka, Joe Biegan and Mrs. Eleanor Biegan captured the 'A' event, winning over the Doug Morgan rink of Natal with Mrs. Bertha Morgan, Harvey Travis and Mrs. Sally Travis, in the final. Third place went to the Jim Dickson rink of Natal with fourth spot going to the Gordon Dunford rink of Coleman. The Raymond Myles rink of Natal won the 'B' event with Mrs. Mary Kowall, Charlie Kowall and Mrs. Molly Doratty over the Pete Schiebout rink of Natal, with Keith Camilli, Mrs. Lynne Camilli and Mrs. Joanne Schiebout, in the final. The Charlie Podrasky rink of Natal took third place with fourth spot going to the Ron Collins rink of Coleman. The John Holowady rink of Fernie, with Mrs. Violet Fleming, Bill Fleming and Mrs. Ruth Holowady, won the C' event, toppling the Georgette Bertoia rink of Natal with Mrs. Jane Krall, Dorino Quarin and Mrs. Shirley Bevilacqua, in the final. The three-day bonspiel attracted a number of out-of-town rinks especially from Fernie and Coleman. Natal rinks dominated the number of rinks winning prizes with eight while Coleman rinks took honors on three occasions and one Fernie rink copped a single prize, that of winning the 'C' event, one of the three main events competed for.

Following the conclusion of the finals in the three events, the four winners in each event were presented with their respective prizes by vice - president Siro Cimolini and secretary-treasurer Frank Mitchell representing the Natal-Michel Curling Club, with the skip of each winning rink accepting the prizes.



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—25-h

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—12-tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 162 amended)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 6 of Lot 395, Group 1, Kootenay District, Province of British Columbia, Plan 1317.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 5104-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of Slocan Lodge No. 40 "Independent Order of Oddfellows", of Slocan, B.C., and bearing date the 18th, February, 1918, I HEREby GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of 14 days from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 23rd day of January, 1967.

W. D. Sutherland,
Deputy Registrar,
Nelson Land
Registration District.

Date of First Publication: February 2nd, 1967.

—27-h

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LOST: WOULD THE PERSON who picked up a girl's Semly ski boot, size 6½, by mistake at Ski Lodge Friday night phone 352-7740? —27-29

LOST—1 PAIR OF GLASSES; grey frames. Phone 352-2459. —22-27

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½ ACRE WITH WATER IN South Slocan-Nelson area. Box 15, Nelson Daily News. —21-26

WANTED: USED TRAILER, 15' to 25' long. Phone 352-5266, ask for Ron. —27-29

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RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED a 2-bedroom home with den. Fairview area preferred. Substantial down payment. Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —285-tfn

RENTALS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1 bdrm. unfurn. apt., close in $57.50. William Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 352-2425 —290-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING BY DAY OR month, reasonable. Ph. 352-5857. —13-38

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. W Kalyniuk Agencies —206-tfn

1-BDRM. UNFURN. APART., heated; close in. Ph. 352-5252. —2-tfn

2 ROOMS FOR RENT. PHONE 352-5602; 116 Vernon Street. —20-tfn

ROOMS FOR RENT BY DAY, week or month. Royal Canadian Legion. —22-tfn

HEATED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room. Phone 352-2796. —23-28

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — Phone days, 352-2015. —304-tfn

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

3 REG'D HEREFORD BULLS. 1 3-yr.-old, 2 2-yr.-olds; '56 Merc. 1-ton truck with cattle racks and new motor. Phone 357-9678. —26-28

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874 J DeJong, Nelson —99-tfn

LAYING PULLETS FOR SALE. Phone 352-3608. —2-tfn

MACHINERY WANTED

TWO PLOW TRACTOR IN fair condition. Write to Box 12, Nelson Daily News. —18-28

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

INSULATE

against Cold in the Winter and Heat in the Summer with Jet Spun Rock Wool.
WE BLOW IT IN!
Phone for FREE ESTIMATE.
COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
Ph. 352-5571 609 Ward St.

—23-34

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 55c, cut and wrapped Sides of grain fed pork 35c cut and wrapped 39c Home cured Hams and Bacon Newdan Farm, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-9901 —163-tfn

TEISCO DELRAY PROFESsional guitars and amplifiers. 14 models. Write or phone Tak's, Creston, 356-2204, or Cranbrook, 426-5272. —280-h

PLASTIC PIPE — LOWEST Prices Mac's Welding and Equipment Co Ltd., 514 Railway Street, Nelson, B.C. —149-tfn

2 FUR COATS, EXCELLENT condition. What offers? Phone 352-2327. —23-28

NO. 2 ALFALFA HAY, $24.00 A ton. F. Ivany, Lister, B.C. Ph. 356-9906. —25-49

2 MEDIUM SIZE FIREPROOF safes. Edey's Lock and Cycle Shop. Phone 352-3245. —25-30

CANORA GUITAR AND BELtone amp., $225. Ph. 352-3726. —22-27

CHROME HIGHCHAIR AND .303 rifle. Phone 352-3768 after noon. —23-28

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IMMEDIATE HOUSING

Then see the New 1967 SAFEWAY and GENERALS and you will agree that they are the most ultra modern — yet practical and economical home on the market today.
What's more — they are easy to re-locate because they are MOBILE!!!

CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.
Box 1458 Ph. 365-5047
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
WALT HILL, Mgr.

—9-tfn

KNIGHT AND SQUIRE MObile homes are at Barrett Trailer Sales, Fruitvale. —14-tfn

26-FT. HOUSE TRAILER FOR sale. Equipped for housekeeping. Sentinel Supplies, Thrums — Phone 359-7282. —27-32

GLENDALE TRAILER, 8'x42', $2800. Phone 355-2339, Slocan City. —25-30

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSING INFORMATION. Wanted — Housing for health services and hospital personnel. — Housekeeping rooms, suites, room and board. Please state facilities, location and rentals to Box 17, Nelson Daily News. —27-32

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE would like to acquire a comfortable home in Nelson or immediate area on a rent with option to buy agreement. Please phone 352-7956 days or evenings. —25-27

2-3 BDRM. HOME OR APARTment for district manager in or around Nelson. Please write Mrs. J McIlroy, Box 10, Nelson Daily News, or phone 352-7398. —17-34

GARAGE FOR SMALL CAR till end of June. Write Box 18, Nelson Daily News. —27-29

ROOM AND BOARD

FREE ROOM AND BOARD and wages for woman and small child in exchange for living in, take care of heated house. Ph. 352-7353 mornings. —25-30

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 gentlemen. Ph. 352-2556. —24-29

PERSONAL

A DRINKING PROBLEM? WE care AA meets Friday night Ph 352-3783 or 352-3707. —102-tfn

BOATS AND ENGINES

NEW AND USED OUTBOARD motors at Coleman Electric. Ph 352-3175 —23-tfn

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6018
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

BILL'S MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Datsun Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231
—tfn

SHIELDS PONTIAC-BUICK Ltd.
Complete Automobile Service
701 Baker St. Phone 352-5505
—10-tfn

Building Supplies

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

BURNS BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661
—tfn

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
609 Ward St. Phone 352-5571
1 Block South of Woolworth's
—tfn

Contractors

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

RENK MASONRY
Fireplace, Brick and Stone Work
208 Victoria St. Ph. 352-3817
—5-82

Garages

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

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

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460 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-7521
Contracts Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
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Plumbing & Heating

J. O. RIESTERER
Plumbing and Heating
Ph. 352-5110 210 Robson St.
—26-tfn

Printing

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

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Zenith - Electrohome T.V.
Sales and Service
394 Baker St. Ph. 352-3355
—180-tfn

Refrigeration

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

CHUCK'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCES
Installation—Servicing, Repairs
79 Gov't Rd Nelson Ph. 352-7861
—143-tfn

Sporting Goods

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

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
Ph. 352-2355 Days, 352-7576 eves.
—tfn

Vacuum Cleaners

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

Read the Classified D

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$2.50

All Shades . . . Beautiful Results

at

MANN DRUGS LTD.

News of the Day

RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE

Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Nelson Rock Shop will be closed Feb. 7 until early in March for staff holidays.—26-28

Nene Pedersen Beautician 32 Ymir Rd., Ph. 352-2584 —165-tfn

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

Columbia College Aux. bake sale and cake raffle at Simpson-Sears, Sat., Feb. 4, 10-12 a.m. —26-28

54" slipcover, scotchguarded material reduced to $2.95 yd. **STERLING FURNISHERS** —26-27

COME TO LUNCH
O.O.R.P. Luncheon Thursday, Elks' Hall, 11:30-1:30. — $1.00. —25-27

Annual meeting Nelson Golf and Country Club, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 7:30 p.m. —26-27

Diamonds, watches, gifts, repairs and engraving. **TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY** —16-h

FAIRVIEW UNITED CHURCH
Spring Tea — April 8th
Christmas Bazaar — Dec. 9th. —27-27

NELSON RIDING CLUB
meeting Friday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce rooms. —27-27

JORDAN RUGS
To view in your own home, Carpet samples from Canada's largest selection. Please phone your Jordan Carpet Specialist, Keith McDougald, Nelson Hotel, phone 352-7211. Expert installation service available. —27-28

ATTENTION: EAGLES
Free social evening for Eagles Auxiliary and guests. Dancing from 8:30 p.m., Sat., Feb. 4th. Refreshments. —25-h

Baby Clinic and Coffee Party, North Shore Hall, Fri., Feb. 3rd, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. —27-27

Get your Valentine chocolates from Jobs Daughters tonight at your door. — Proceeds to the Cancer Fund and Bethel projects. —27-27

SPECIAL PROGRAM
Listen to CKLN 7:30 p.m. this evening: "The Bible Speaks to You." —27-h

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
General Meeting, installation of officers and social evening tonight at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend and bring their wives. —27-27

There are still tickets left for Nelson Rod and Gun Club Sportsmen's Dinner, Catholic Hall, Feb. 4. Tickets at Whiteley's Sport Shop or the Nelson Electric. —27-28

Buy all Sherwin Williams paint products at 20% discount — Kem Glo; Super Kem Tone; Enameloid, etc. at **HIPPERSON HARDWARE** —27-27

Royal Canadian Legion members' and guests' dance, Starlite Room, Friday, Feb. 3rd. — Refreshments. —27-28

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to my great grandchildren for the lovely birthday party they had for me. Also for the fine gifts and cards from friends, and to Mrs. Saunby for the surprise birthday banquet she gave myself in her Villa home. Thanks, Saunby.
Laura Kirby. —27-27

Sunday Sport May Come to Britain

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP) — Sunday sport is becoming a distinct possibility for England and Wales.

A private bill aimed at modernizing Sunday laws is being piloted through the House of Lords by Lord Willis, a Labor peer who made a name as a popular television scriptwriter.

It contains a clause that would liberalize the restrictions on professional sports on Sunday.

The idea of spreading weekend sport over two days had been advocated for years as a means of reversing the declining spectator interest and brightening what many regard as the dull British Sunday.

The main problem for pro sports is the ban on charging admission. There is also a list of often unenforceable restrictions stretching back through the centuries.

Advocates of emancipation point to the popularity of amateur games played on fields and village greens as evidence that thousands of fans would welcome full-time soccer, racing or cricket on Sunday.

They say religious interests wouldn't be harmed even if the proposed legislation went through untouched, which is unlikely. Sports would be allowed only after 2 p.m. on Sunday.

CRICKET IS EXAMPLE

The department of education has been sounding out sports bodies to learn what demand there is for a change in the law, suggesting the possibility that the Labor government may throw its support behind some of Lord Willis' proposals.

Several county cricket clubs have experimented as far as they can with Sunday competition. They get around the ban on ticket sales by asking fans to make voluntary donations. They reported to the Marylebone Cricket Club, governing body of the sport, that attendance was as much as four times as great as for mid-week games. This year 77 Sunday matches are planned.

Soccer is divided. Successful top-division teams say they are satisfied with things as they are. Smaller clubs fighting overdrafts say the charges would be a boon.

Aston Villa is one First Division soccer team that wants to get away from Saturday afternoon games. It would like to play Sundays or weekday evenings.

"Saturday soccer is on the way out," says club chairman Norman Smith. "Our own attendances have proved that it has become too much a family day."

Predominantly amateur sports, such as track and field and cycling, which are less affected, are not so concerned about the laws but they wouldn't mind having more freedom.

Amateur golfers won't be affected one way or another but some professionals would like Sunday tournament play made legal so they could cash in on spectator interest.

HATS BRED TRADE

The Hudson's Bay Co. was founded in 1670 to gather beaver skins for fashionable Englishmen's hats.

FINANCIAL PAGE

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following list. Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.37	11.62
Asbestos	23.25	23.50
Algoma Steel	23.87	24.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	33.00	33.75
Aluminum	35.50	35.62
Argus	14.62	15.00
Argus C Pfd	11.37	11.50
Bank of Mont.	59.50	60.25
Bank of N.S.	67.50	67.75
Bathurst Power	29.50	29.75
Bell Telephone	49.00	49.12
B.A. Oil	35.00	35.25
B.C. Forest	22.50	23.00
B.C. Packers A	18.00	19.00
B.C. Telephone	62.00	63.50
Burns & Co.	12.87	13.25
Calg. Power	22.75	23.00
Can. Cement	39.00	39.50
Can. Iron	20.25	20.37
Can. Breweries	7.12	7.25
Can. Canners	12.37	13.00
Can. Industries	18.62	19.00
Can .Imp. Bank	63.50	63.62
Can. Pac. Rly.	60.12	60.50
Chemcell	13.37	13.50
Col. Cellulose	5.62	5.75
Cominco	32.87	33.00
Cons. Paper	40.50	41.00
Cons. Gas	15.37	15.62
Crestbrk. Timber	5.37	5.75
Dist. Seagrams	36.25	36.50
Dome Pete	39.50	40.25
Dom .Bridge	18.00	18.75
D. Electrohome	14.25	14.50
Dom. Foundries	20.75	21.00
Dom. Stores	19.25	19.50
Dom. Tar & C.	17.62	17.75
Dom. Textiles	30.50	31.00
Eddy Match Co.	32.00	32.50
Eddy Paper	14.00	14.75
Falconbridge	88.25	88.75
Famous Players	33.50	33.87
Fanny Farmer	35.00	39.00
Ford Motor Co.	48.50	49.50
Ford of Can.	125.12	127.00
Gen. Steel Wares	8.25	9.00
Goodyear	169.00	170.00
Greyhound L	20.87	21.00
Gt. Lakes Power	23.00	24.25
Home Oil A	23.75	23.87
Home Oil B	25.50	25.87
Hudson Bay Co.	16.75	17.00
Husky Oil	13.62	13.75
Industrial	24.25	24.62
Imperial Oil	58.75	58.87
Imp. Tobacco	14.12	14.25
Ind. Minerals	11.75	12.25
In. Nat. Gas Pfd	17.00	17.50
Inland Nat. Gas	9.25	9.62
Intl. Utilities	27.50	27.62
Int. Nickel	94.00	94.75
Interprov. Pipe	91.75	92.00
Interprov. Steel	4.85	4.90
Jefferson Lake	28.37	28.75
Laurentide	5.12	5.25
Loblaw B	7.87	8.12
Massey Ferg.	24.37	24.62
Management	3.20	4.45
Molson Brew. A	18.62	19.25
Mont. Loco.	16.00	16.25
Moore Corp.	94.50	95.25
Noranda	58.62	58.87
Ogilvie Flour	12.75	13.00
Pacific Pete	11.75	12.00
Price Bros.	12.50	12.75
Power Corp.	10.50	10.75
Que. Nat. Gas	10.25	10.37
Royal Bank	74.37	74.50
Rothmans	27.50	27.75
Salada Foods	10.37	10.50
Shell Oil	25.50	25.75
Shoppers City	2.65	2.80
Simpsons	28.00	28.37
Southam	34.50	35.00
Steel of Can.	21.62	21.87
Texaco (New)	23.50	23.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.00	17.12
Trans Can. Pipe	27.37	27.50
Union Carbide	22.37	22.62
Union Gas of C.	10.87	11.00
Walker - Gooder.	31.75	31.87
Westcoast T.	27.00	27.37
Weston Geo. A	19.62	20.00
Woodwards A	24.00	24.25
Zenith Elect.	1.95	2.05
MINES AND OILS		
Ang. Am. Moly.	.32	.33½
Advocate	3.50	3.70
Aetna Inv.	.53	.67
Agnico	1.20	1.22
Atlantic Coast	1.03	1.05
Aunor	2.62	2.70
Barnat	.40	.48
Bethlehem Cop.	7.15	7.25
Banff Oil	14.00	14.37
Bralorne	1.61	1.70
Brunswick	9.15	9.30
Cdn. Export Gas	4.15	4.25
Cdn. Gridoil	6.70	6.75
Cdn. Homestead	2.30	2.37
Campbell Chib	7.65	7.80
Campbell R.L.	21.25	22.25
Can. Delhi	2.65	2.75
Cariboo Gold	.23	.30
Cassiar Asb.	16.00	16.25
Central Del Rio	12.87	13.00
Central Patricia	1.46	1.48
Charter Oil	3.35	3.40
Chimo	1.00	1.04
Coch. Will	2.07	2.14
Cons. Halliwell	.52	.54
Cons. Mogul	3.30	3.40
Cons. Rambler	1.91	1.92
Conwest	5.50	5.60
Copperman	.39½	.40
Copper Corp.	.56	.57
Cowichan Cop.	.37	.37½
Craigmont	13.12	13.25
Denison	53.75	54.00
Dickenson	3.95	4.00
East Malartic	1.40	1.45
East Sullivan	5.90	5.95
First Maritimes	2.90	3.10
Fargo	3.20	3.25
Frobex	3.90	3.95
Gt. Plains Dev.	12.50	12.75
Giant Mascot	1.20	1.23
Giant Yel.	9.00	9.20
Granduc	3.65	3.70
Gunnar Mines	1.60	1.63
Hastings	1.70	1.72
Highland Bell	8.15	8.50
Hollinger	24.00	24.75
Hudson Bay Mg	69.00	69.50
Hudson Bay Oil	26.12	26.50
Hydra Ex	.18	.19½
Iron Bay	2.99	3.05
Iso	1.53	1.54
Jaye Expl.	.19	.20

Kerr Addison	12.00	12.12
Key. Anacon	1.44	1.46
Labrador	28.75	28.87
Lake Dufault	14.62	14.75
Leitch	5.80	5.90
Little Long Lac	1.71	1.80
Lorado	1.00	1.03
Madsen	1.03	1.05
Malartic	.55	.60
Mattafami Lake	15.50	15.75
Midcon	.48	.49
McIntyre	89.00	90.00
McWaters	.50	.51
North Cal.	.30	.32
National Pete	1.81	1.95
New Conex	5.30	5.35
New Con Wts.	.44	.44
New Hosco	2.76	2.78
New Que. Raglan	5.50	5.55
Norgold Mines	.09	.10
Norlex	.25½	.26
Normetal	4.40	4.45
North Can. Oil	3.15	3.20
Northgate	5.05	5.15
Opemiska	10.62	10.75
Orchan	2.60	2.63
Permo Gas	.29	.30
Petrol O & G	.63	.68
Pickle Crow	.22	.23
PCE Explor	.57	.58
Pine Point	50.00	50.50
Place Gas	1.71	1.73
Placer	31.50	31.87

Patino	9.50	9.70
Preston	14.12	14.37
Provo	5.25	5.30
Que. Lithium	1.75	1.85
Que. Manitou	.26	.26
Quemont	9.85	10.12
Radiore	.59	.60
Ranger Oil	2.91	2.95
Rayrock	1.29	1.34
Reeves Mac	1.75	2.00
Rio Algom	24.50	25.12
Roman Corp.	13.75	14.00
San Antonio	.29½	.30
Sarimco	.12	.13
Sherritt Gordon	4.30	4.35
Silver Standard	.95	.96
Siscoe	3.95	4.15
Steep Rock	5.80	5.85
Sullivan Con.	3.80	3.85
Teck Corp.	5.30	5.40
Torbrit	.55	.61
Triad Oil	2.00	2.01
Tribag	1.20	1.23
Union Oil	34.00	35.00
Un. Buff. Add.	.43½	.44
United Keno	3.35	3.50
United Canso	2.99	3.05
Upper Canada	1.55	1.59
W. Beaver Lodge	.11½	.13½
Western Mines	4.30	4.40
Wright Harg.	.92	1.00
Wilroy	1.26	1.27
Zulapa	.17	.18

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort.	3.75	—
Growers A	3.35	3.60
Growers B	3.30	—
Ok. Helicopters	2.95	3.00
Sun Pub. A	26.50	—
Sun Pub. B	25.50	—
Int. Brew. B	—	8.50
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.29	.30
Arctic Mining	.88	.90
Arlington Silver	.36	.39
Blue Star Mines	.14	.15
Buttle Lake Mines	.62	.64
Bethex	.60	.68
Buchanan Mines	.30	.32
Brenda	7.65	7.75
Coast Copper	9.10	9.50
Cons Standard	.11	.14
Cont. Potash	.29	.30
Cascade Moly.	1.62	1.70
Copper Soo	.18	.20
Croyden	.55	.60
Dolly Varden	.42	.46
Dundee	.16	.18
Dynasty	7.60	7.80
Earlcrest	.22	.22½
Endako	11.62	11.87
Futurity Oils	.45	.46
Galaxy	.23	.26
Granisle	6.45	6.55
Homestake Silver	.24	.24½
Jericho	.14	.14½
Jersey Cons.	.22	.24
Kamloops Copper	.22	.23
London Pride	.13½	.14
Lornex	5.15	5.25
Lytton Minerals	.59	.60
Madrona	.68	.70
Magnum	.76	.78
McKinney Gold	.09½	.10
N. W. Ventures	.14	.15
Mt. Washington	.17½	.18
New Cronin	—	.17
New Imperial	3.10	3.20
Patricia Silver	.29	.30
Rod. Yellowknife	.36	.38
Rolling Hills	.47	.47½
Pyramid	3.45	3.50

Quatsino	.30	.31
Silver Ridge	.13½	.14½
Slocan Ottawa	.25	.26
Skeena Silver	.63	.66
Tay River Mines	.23	.25
Trojan	.26	.28
Torwest	.67	.69
Van. Metals	.13	.14
Vananda Expl.	.16½	.17
Utica Mines	1.88	1.90
FUNDS		
Amer. Growth	5.70	6.23
Can. Inv. Fund	3.90	4.28
Coll. Mutual	5.70	6.20
Comwlth. Int.	9.95	10.90
Group Income	3.84	4.20
Grow. Equity	5.25	5.74
Inv. Int. Mutual	6.13	6.66
Investors Growth	9.20	10.00
Inv. Mutual	4.93	5.36
Leverage	9.72	10.65
Mutual Acum.	5.23	5.72
Mutual Bond	8.52	8.90
Mutual Inc.	6.13	6.70
Provident	6.08	6.61
Trans Can. C	7.36	8.03
United Acc⅝	9.44	10.32

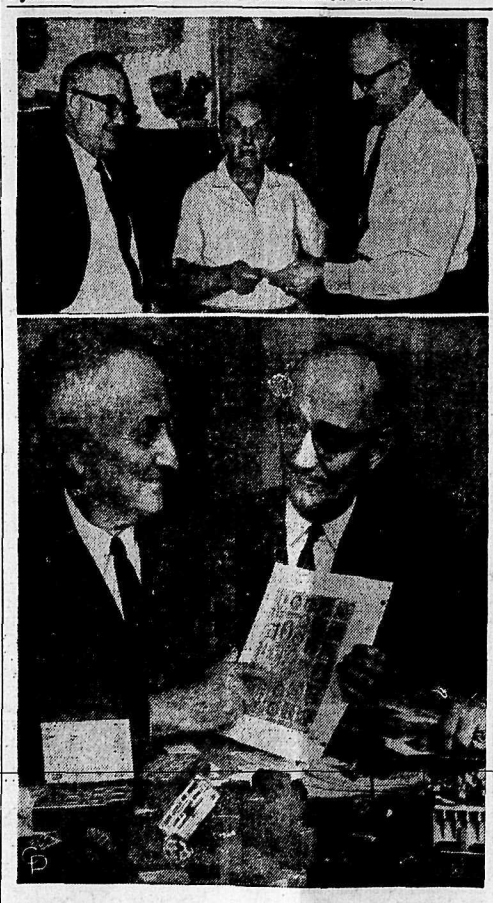
Dollar Down

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 3-64 at 92 11-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 47-64. Pound sterling up 13-64 at $2.79 37-64.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1-32 at $1.07⅞. Pound sterling up 5-16 at $3.01⅝.

LAGGED BEHIND

The Russian "October Revolution" of 1917 took place in November in the rest of the world because Russia then used an outdated calendar.



STAMP FORGER BOUGHT OUT—Raul Ch. de Thuin (center), 76-year-old admitted counterfeiter, accepts a check for an undisclosed amount that buys out his business in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Presenting the check are Col. James de Voss (right), executive secretary of the American Philatelic Society, and attorney Carlos Goff, consultant for the society. For a generation, Thuin forged antique stamps and sold "more than $3 million" worth to unwary collectors around the world, which was OK under Mexican law. Lower, Voss and Edward Willard (left), president of the society, look over dies, tools, etc., used by the counterfeiter, after returning them to Harrisburg, Pa.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Profit takers cut sharply into western oil prices on the Toronto exchange Wednesday following Tuesday's sale of oil and natural gas leases in Alberta.

The western oil index plunged 3.44 to 136.97.

The Alberta government received about $19,319,000 for the sale. Brokers said the drop in prices was sharper than expected because speculation held that prices paid for the leases would be much higher.

Dome led the group lower, tumbling 2⅜ to 40. Canadian Superior, Chieftain and Hudson's Bay dropped 1 each to 30⅝, 9¼ and 26¼, respectively.

Industrials ran up their fourth consecutive daily gain with the index up .48 to 158.69.

Alcan paced the list higher, rising 1⅜ to a high of 35⅝ on 21,226 shares. The company announced record earnings for 1966.

Declines outnumbered advances 231 to 198 with 229 issues unchanged.

On index, golds were up .87 to 156.42 and base metals .11 to 89.50. Volume was 3,734,000 shares compared with 2,821,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrials cut their losses near the close and the market ended fractionally higher in light trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Industrials gained .32 to 159.78.

Declines outnumbered advances 58-48 on the Montreal market and 96-72 on the Canadian Stock Exchange.

Alcan led the list higher, gaining 1½ at 35½ after announcing a 24-per-cent increase in income for 1966.

Westcoast Transmission gained 1 to 27¼ with news that the National Energy Board had authorized the start of the company's natural gas line in northern B.C.

Great Lakes Paper was up 1½ at 24½. Bell Telephone added ⅝ at 49⅛.

Oils were lower. Central-Del Rio lost ½ to 13.

Trading was light on the Canadian Stock Exchange. Consolidated Virginia was off 10 at 80 cents on turnover of 156,920 shares.

On index, utilities were up 1.09 to 137.05 and papers .32 to 117.60. The composite index advanced .43 to 151.60. Banks were off .04 to 119.58.

Industrial volume was 199,000 shares and mines and oils 656,200 compared with 177,700 and 660,000 Tuesday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday. Key industrials showed strength. Volume was 1,875,212.

Alcan climbed $1.39 to $35.87, Westcoast Transmission $1.25 to $27.75, CPR .7 5to $60.25, Trans-Canada Pipe $1 to $27.50, and PWA .39 to $11.50. Ocean Cement went against the trend, closing at $18, off $2.

In the mines, Bata Resources climbed .07 to $1.28, Adera .01 to .47, Consolidated Skeena .10 to .66, and Highmont .10 to $3.20. Magnum was off .08 at .74.

Oils were off. Central Del Rio was down .87 to $12.87 and Royal American .11 to $1.25.

VSE averages — Industrials, 153.98, down .01; Western Mines 169.86, up .04; Pipelines 128.71, up 1.25.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened February trading with a small loss Wednesday.

The decline ranged through steels, rubbers, utilities, nonferrous metals, rails, airlines and tobaccos. Aircrafts were mostly higher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 1.50 to 848.39 and The Associated Press 60-stock average 1.2 to 315.0.

Of 1,412 issues traded, 630 declined and 547 advanced.

Volume was 9,590,000 shares compared with 11,550,000 Tuesday.

International Business Machines, which confirmed Monday that the U.S. justice department was investigating the computer industry, sank 6½ to 393.

BIG STEEL, GM DIP

Following reports of lower earnings in 1966, U.S. Steel declined ⅜ to 44 and General Motors dipped ⅛ to 75.

Among Canadian issues, Alcan rose 1¼, Dome Mines 1 and International Nickel ⅛. Canadian Pacific fell ¼, Distillers Seagrams ⅜, Granby Mining ½, Hudson Bay Mining ½, Massey-Ferguson ¼ and Walker Gooderham ⅛.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Scurry - Rainbow gained ⅛. Brazilian was down ⅛. Canadian Javelin ¼ and Jupiter Corp. ⅛.

What stocks did:

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	547	637
Declines	630	596
Unchanged	235	222
Total	1,412	1,455

Two Stumbling Blocks to World Credit

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Perhaps only when Britain really starts paying her way and only when the United States withdraws from Vietnam will much of Europe be convinced it may be safe to launch a revolutionary expansion of world credit without perpetuating slothful economic habits or opening new doors to inflation.

For years, the greybeards of world finance have been struggling with what appears to be an endless task of trying to reach world agreement to introduce a new and additional form of international currency or paper credit.

It would help do the job now largely accomplished by gold, sterling and American dollars—oil the wheels of faster-moving trade and provide a larger new pool of credit for those countries in temporary financial trouble, with their reserves of foreign currencies depleted.

This idea looks good on paper.

The production of gold no longer is keeping pace with trade expansion and the world supply of sterling and dollars is being tightened by Anglo-American policies to reduce foreign trade deficits.

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BANKS HIT BY STRIKE

COLOMBO (AP)—Some 4,500 bank clerks walked out Wednesday in a strike that may cripple all banking activity in Ceylon. Nine British, Indian and Pakistani banks, the state - owned Bank of Ceylon and The People's Bank are affected by the strike, which is over demands for pay increases, bonuses and pensions. The banks announced they will work two hours daily to transact a restricted range of business.

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