TEMPERATURES

Nelson	34	39	.12
Toronto	15	29	.46
Calgary	20	46	—
Penticton	38	47	—
Vancouver	40	51	.02
Whitehorse	-14	0	—
Spokane	36	40	.01

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FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 38; Nelson area 30 and 40. Outlook for Saturday: Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature.

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Would Stop Bombing If Given Any Encouragement — Johnson

Ready for Meetings At the "Best" Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Viet Nam if the leaders there would take "just almost any step" to justify such action.

Asked whether he would be ready to meet his opposite number — North Vietnamese Premier Ho Chi Minh — Johnson told a press conference:

"We've made clear we would be very happy to have appropriate arrangements made" for meetings at whatever level seemed best.

Johnson said that in his judgment the Communist country's leadership has not made any serious effort thus far to bring the war to an end—but he threw the door wide open to any move and invited Hanoi to use it.

He was asked whether Hanoi's talks last weekend of possible peace talks if the bombing were ended would be sufficient reason in his view to end it.

"I've seen nothing they've said that indicates any seriousness on their part," he said.

"I am anxious for them to make any proposal and we will give it very prompt and careful consideration."

Johnson also held out to the Communists — in what could prove to be a significant move —a strong indication of readiness to seek a compromise settlement of the Southeast Asian conflict.

"I think that any peace agreement," he said, "would involve certain understandings on both parts and certain concessions on both parts."

Some officials suggested that this was the first time Johnson had spoken so specifically of concessions.

As for his own policy, Johnson said "we are prepared today to talk about mutual steps of de-escalation" or to make any other approach to a settlement.

"We would be prepared to discuss any points the other side wishes to bring up," he said.

But Johnson gave no indication such talks are imminent on any point.

On a second phase of international affairs, Johnson put in a strong plea for Senate approval of a U.S. consular treaty with the Soviet Union.

WANTS AGREEMENT

"I feel very strongly that the ratification of this treaty is very much in our national interest," he said, adding it is needed to protect the 18,000 Americans who travel every year to the U.S.S.R.

He said the treaty requires immediate notification if an American is arrested, and provides the right of a U.S. representative to visit him within four days. Soviet citizens in the United States already have such rights under the constitution, he said.

He said the treaty does not require opening of any Soviet consulates in the U.S.

DISTRICT BOUNDARIES NOT TO BE ALTERED

Municipal Affairs minister Dan Campbell has turned thumbs down on a proposal by the Central Kootenay Regional District to have the boundries of electoral areas "I" and "J" changed.

In making his decision known to the Regional District Board Wednesday night, Mr. Campbell said there had been indications that there was not a unanimous desire for the change.

The Regional Board had proposed to the Department of Municipal Affairs that the boundries of the two electoral areas be altered, and that an election to name new representatives for the altered areas be held early this year.

The Regional Board approved a motion accepting Mr. Campbell's decision.

Mercantile Bank Easing on Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday he believes there is a change in the reluctance of the First National City Bank of New York to sell shares in its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

Appearing before the Commons finance committee, he said that until two days ago Citibank showed "no disposition to dispose of any of its shares."

"I now have some reason to think that attitude is changing."

The minister declined further information, but said the change had come since he told the Commons Wednesday no progress was made in a Tuesday meeting with Mercantile officials.

Mr. Sharp said if the change in thinking means that Citibank will reduce its holdings to 25 per cent, the government would "facilitate that if it is possible."

He hinted that other amendments to the Bank Act might make Mercantile shares more attractive to Canadian buyers while Citibank is scaling down its holdings in Mercantile.

The minister told the committee that he is willing to consider legislation to permit foreign banks to open agencies in Canada, but is not willing to let them establish full - fledged branches.

Through agencies, foreign banks would be able to participate in the foreign exchange market, but would not be able to take deposits from the public. Some Canadian banks operate through agencies in New York State.

STUDY LEGISLATION

The finance ministry, the Bank of Canada and the office of bank inspection are studying implications of agency legislation, he said. He would not indicate when a decision will be reached.

The government is "not anti-foreign," but its philosophy is "to prevent domination of our banks by anyone, Canadian or foreign."

The minister said the government plans an amendment to the Bank Act that would ensure Mercantile's shares were sold only to Canadians.

HANGING CAUSES FUROR

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Ronald Ryan, centre of a stormy Australian controversy over the abolition of capital punishment, was hanged this morning for the murder of a prison guard.

Ryan, described by his lawyer as an enemy of society, was hanged after thousands demonstrated at the gates of Pentridge prison.

The 41-year-old burglar was convicted of killing guard George Hodson during a jailbreak in December,1965.

He was hanged after a 48-hour stay of execution earlier this week and despite the wave of protests from capital punishment opponents.

Police made scores of arrests Thursday night among the crowd of chanting, booing demonstrators opposing the first hanging in Victoria state for 16 years.

Fears "Plot"

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking charged Thursday that the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan had engaged in "a criminal plot" to use Manchuria's Heilungkiang province as the gateway for an attack on China.

This alleged plot was foiled when the army and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's supporters seized control of Heilungkiang after bloody fighting, Tuesday, the broadcast added.

Four Quints Doing Fine, Dad Seeks New Housing

NEW YORK (AP)—The overjoyed mother of four surviving quintuplets Thursday recommended lots of babies for all women, but only "if they love them very much."

"I wanted a baby so badly and now I'm very happy," said Hildarene Harris, a 31-year-old mother of the boy and three girls born Wednesday night in hospital. The fifth baby, a girl, was stillborn. Mrs. Harris used fertility pills to help her become pregnant.

The full - term infants were given a good chance to survive. Doctors said they had no breathing difficulties and their outlook would be good if they got past the 40-hour mark.

Not needing oxygen, the four babies were in plastic-covered basinettes which maintain temperature and humidity.

The first and largest baby was the boy, Lionel, who weighed four pounds, one-half ounce. The first girl weighed three pounds, 9½ ounces, the second, three pounds, one ounce, and the third girl was the smallest—two pounds 10 ounces.

The girls were named Liania, Louisa and Talitha.

The father, Lionel, 31, a $106-a-week postal clerk, passed out cigars and described himself as confused, elated and a bit worried.

"I have no plans, but because we live in four rooms, we'll need to get a bigger apartment," he said.

KOOTENAY LAKE YIELDED this 30-pound beauty of a Kamloops trout to fisherman, Johnny Dortman of Riondel, just off North Bay Point, toward Woodbury Tuesday. After one hour of trolling with a pearl pink and using a 20-pound nylon surface line, the flashing beauty struck.

—Photo by Oliver Kenig

Chemical Found Kills Leukemia

CHICAGO (AP)— A chemical extracted from a bacteria found in the intestinal tract has eliminated a certain type of leukemia in mice and killed human leukemia in test-tube experiments, a team of medical researchers reported Thursday.

The initial research with mice and later studies with human blood was done at the University of Illinois Medical Centre and Hines Veterans Administration Hospital.

They said the chemical killed 100 per cent of the cancerous blood in eight of 15 samples taken from leukemia patients, more than 95 per cent in four samples and 40 per cent in the remaining three.

They said if the chemical—an enzyme called L-asparaginase—has the same effect when given directly to leukemia patients, it may be helpful in the management of chronic lymphocytic leukemia, one of the commonest types.

Tests will be made to determine whether the chemical has any dangerous side effects.

The enzyme, obtainable from guinea pig serum or from bacteria normally present in the human intestinal tract, apparently destroys cancer cells by starving them to death.

In the Legislature

By The Canadian Press

The House by a vote of 32-22 adopted the Throne Speech and reply, clearing the way for Premier and Finance Minister Bennett's budget speech today.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan said B.C. was in Canadian Confederation by choice, but could exist as a unit without the rest of Canada.

Alan MacFarlane (L — Oak Bay) demanded an investigation be made into an MLA's statement that there had been a "leak" on a proposed highway route.

Dave Barrett (NDP — Coquitlam) called on the government to take over the B.C. Telephone Company.

Herbert Bruch (SC — Esquimalt) said an end to freight-trucking via B.C. government ferries would leave truckers "dependent on the CPR monopoly."

Exclusive to Daily News

Hydro Finances at Nakusp Office Probed by RCMP

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

B.C. Hydro in Vancouver Thursday admitted that it has called the RCMP in to investigate a matter involving funds at the B.C. Hydro office in Nakusp.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman confirmed Thursday that a matter involving Hydro's Nakusp office has been referred to the RCMP for investigation. The spokesman, when questioned, confirmed that the investigation involved Hydro funds.

He refused to give any indication as to what had led to the investigation, and said, "The investigation had not been completed and we feel that it would be improper to comment further at this time."

He said, "The investigation does involve funds."

It was learned Thursday that RCMP investigators from both the Nelson Detachment and from Vancouver are in Nakusp at the present time conducting investigations.

It was learned also that Hydro officials had been investigating the circumstances at Nakusp for a time prior to contacting RCMP at Vancouver.

An RCMP spokesman at Nelson Thursday refused any comment on the investigation. He would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation was under way.

Hydro officials refused any comment as to what amounts of money were involved, or under what circumstances the investigation was launched.

CRASH ORDEAL FEATURED IN WEEKEND

Nelson Daily News Weekend Magazine Saturday will feature story and pictures of the ordeal of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Saskatoon after their plane crashed in Colville National Forest while flying from Cranbrook on November 24.

Mrs. Brown tells how she nursed her husband for ten days then led the way to rescue after their plane crashed in the Sherman Pass area.

The couple had been flying from Saskatoon to Vancouver to attend the Grey Cup game and a family reunion.

O'Neal Came As Ship Jumper

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union ogranizer Pat O'Neal revealed Thursday he came to Canada as a ship-jumper.

He said his real name is Thomas Joseph Casey and the name he has been using—Edward Patrick O'Neal—is that of an uncle in the United States.

Mr. O'Neal made the disclosures in answer to questions by his lawyer, Edward Mortimer, at the opening of Thursday's sitting of a royal commission on electronic eavesdropping and invasion of privacy.

He told the commission he came to Victoria while working on a ship in 1947. He asked for a half-day off, left the ship and went to work.

"You mean you deserted?" asked Commissioner R. A. Sargent.

"Yes, your honor."

Mr. O'Neal, who now is western regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said he then had no passport and no landed immigrant status.

In 1962, when he was secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, he went to the Irish embassy to obtain a passport and to the immigration department to tell them of his background.

Three weeks later he was told he would get landed immigrant status, which subsequently was granted.

PENTICTON (CP)—Mrs. Elmer Turner, 68, was in critical condition in hospital Thursday with severe burns suffered in a fire in her home Wednesday night.

Lunar Orbiter 111 Lifts Off Today

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) While the investigation of the Apollo I disaster continues, the U.S. plans to continue its thrust toward the moon — launching Lunar Orbiter III to locate suitable astronaut landing sites.

Lunar Orbiter III is scheduled to start a 92-hour, 250,000 mile journey to the moon today atop an Atlas Agena rocket.

Clifford H. Nelson, project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said photos from the first two lunar orbiters showed several promising areas for a manned landing. He said these craft conducted "site searches" and that the mission of the third vehicle will be "site confirmation."

NASA hopes the 850 - pound craft will pinpoint several acceptable areas, providing launch planners with flexibility.

Until the three Apollo I astronauts died in their flaming spacecraft during a launch pad test last Friday, NASA was confident of landing men on the moon in 1968 or 1969.

COULD BE LONG DELAY

The disaster has set back the program at least six months. This could stretch to two or more years if a major redesign is necessary—such as substituting a two-gas breathing system for a pure oxygen environment.

A board of review is reported far from finding the cause of the mysterious fire that killed Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee.

The board delivered an interim report Thursday to Robert C. Seamans, NASA deputy administrator, who flew here from Washington.

Due here today is a two-man subcommittee of the House of Representatives armed services committee, named to investigate both the Apollo fire and a similar oxygen - fed blaze that killed two airmen Tuesday in San Antonio, Tex.

All U.S. Air Force experiments involving hazardous concentrations of oxygen have been suspended temporarily as a result of the two disasters.

Lunar Orbiter III will aim its camera mainly at a series of promising landing spots in Sinus Medii (Middle Bay), the large plain in the middle of the visible face of the moon. Several others are in the Mare Tranquillitatis (Sea of Tranquillity).

Cong Again Attack From Iron Triangle

SAIGON (CP) — Viet Cong guerrillas struck back Thursday at United States in their former Iron Triangle stronghold near Saigon, inflicting heavy casualties on an infantry patrol.

Americans said they were taken aback by the ambush in the area devastated by U.S. troops last month in an operation aimed at clearing it permanently of Viet Cong.

U.S. spokesman gave no precise figures of losses in the attack on a 10-man patrol. Relief troops found two Viet Cong killed and captured one wounded guerrilla.

The encounter was the second within two days in the 60-square-mile zone 30 miles northwest of Saigon. A reconnaissance patrol Wednesday killed seven guerrillas and captured one.

The Iron Triangle, a guerrilla bastion for more than 20 years, was the scene of the 19-day Operation Cedar Falls, which ended Friday.

About 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops killed more than 700 Viet Cong and captured 700 others as whole villages were burned, bombed and bulldozed in an effort to clear out the guerrillas.

U.S. headquarters boosted its estimate of Communist forces in South Vietnam to 284,000. The revised estimate indicated a net increase of 3,000 Communist troops last week. An influx of 4,000 Americans in the same week boosted total anti - Communist strength, including South Vietnamese to nearly 1,160,000.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday the death of Harold Chester Fitzjames, 88, of Vancouver was accidental. He died Jan. 24 after his car was in collision with another at a city intersection.

Canada Souring As Peacemaker?

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—There is concern among authorities that Canada's position as a potential peacemaker in Vietnam may be deteriorating.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S. is annoyed about the public criticisms of American policy in Vietnam by special Canadian envoy Chester Ronning.

And North Vietnam has sent a diplomatic protest to Canada about Canadian arms sales to the U.S., though it has known all along that this country makes such sales and that the arms may be used by American troops in Vietnam.

Mr. Ronning, who made two special missions to Hanoi on behalf of the Canadian government last year, has publicly rebuked the U.S. for its bombing of North Vietnam.

This raises the possibility that Mr. Ronning might not be sent on another mission inasmuch as he would be regarded as prejudiced by one of the Vietnam combatants.

Co-ops Seen as Only Answer To Food Industry Monopolies

By GERARD McNEILL

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers' co - operatives were described Thursday as "the only recourse" against monopoly control in the food industry.

A joint parliamentary committee on prices immediately asked why co-op stores haven't caught on more widely.

The Co - operative Union of Canada said this question will be taken up seriously at its annual meeting next month in Winnipeg.

Committee members suggested that the co-operatives might do better if they:

1. Became more competitive and aggressive and led rather than followed in pricing.

2. Paid cash dividends to members on an immediate rather than a deferred basis.

Union officials replied that co-operative stores tend to be "vulnerable" and could get crushed in price wars. For that reason, prices were matched.

Dividends were deferred to allow capital growth in regions where members couldn't afford to invest directly in such growth.

The witnesses included D. F. MacDonald, general manager of Co-operative Farm Services Ltd., which operates a store in Moncton, N.B.

"In profit and in prices is there evidence other stores are gypping the public?" he was asked by Senator Frederic McGrand (L—New Brunswick).

Mr. MacDonald said co - op prices are slightly lower and the store pays an average annual dividend of about 3½ per cent to members.

This meant that 3½ per cent of what they paid for groceries was returned. The annual dividend was deferred for five years, however.

RAPS GIANT CHAINS

A brief from the union said that Canadians, who live under the "existence of a few giant chains, dominating their very lives down to the food placed on the family table, should at least know that they have one final recourse: to organize for co-operative ownership and control."

Canadian Ownership Poser Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday he hopes progress can be made before the end of this year towards the development of policies that will increase Canadian ownership of Canadian industry.

It was hoped that a cabinet task force now studying the problems of foreign ownership would produce a white paper in time to assist the government and Parliament in working out further steps in that direction.

In Sicotte Case

Maid Was Barred From Motel Unit

MONTREAL (CP)—A chambermaid at a Montreal motel testified Thursday at a preliminary hearing into charges of police brutality that men accompanying Louis Sicotte ordered many changes of linen and towels but would not let her enter the room.

Annette Paquette, 56, an employee of Travel Motor Lodge in suburban Dorval, was the 10th witness to testify at the hearing into charges against 11 Quebec policemen and four private fire investigators.

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

Dr. Napoleon Martinez, a Montreal neurosurgeon, testified Wednesday that Sicotte had been treated for 21 rib fractures and broken big toe on admittance to hospital, Nov. 17, 1965.

At Thursday's hearing Miss Paquette testified that she at last was permitted to enter Room 116 of the motel after being barred for several days. She cleaned up the room, but was forbidden to enter the bathroom.

Sicotte, she said, appeared to be ill and could barely walk.

Earlier, two policemen from Dorval and a member of the RCMP testified that they went to room 116 acting on a tip from a man identified only as Mr. Manuel.

The policemen and the RCMP agent said they examined the papers produced by the two men with Sicotte, who were identified as Constable Rejean Bouthillier of the Montreal police and Pierre Ricard, a fire underwriters bureau investigator.

The RCMP agent said he observed Sicotte roll his eyes. The man had a "haggard" expression.

Ten provincial policemen, four private fire investigators and one Quebec City policeman are charged with wounding Sicotte with intent during interrogation sessions on arson cases.

Foot-in-Mouth Disease?

VICTORIA (CP) — Two slips of the tongue by Herbert Bruch (SC — Esquimalt) brought loud laughter during a sometimes heated debate Thursday in the B.C. Legislature.

Noting a trend in several Opposition members' speeches, Mr. Bruch said "there has been quite a bit said, Mr. Speaker, about pollution in this House."

The second slip occurred during his defence of government action in appointing three new women MLAs to the cabinet as ministers without portfolios. Reciting a long list of municipal and community posts held by Grace McCarthy, Mr. Bruch said all members, if they knew her, would be impressed by her past achievements.

"You only have to go and look at her operations," he said.

NDU SPEAKER SAYS

Only Concerned Society Can Clean Waterways

If people of British Columbia want a high quality of water, they must take more interest in the imminent pollution problem, a fisheries biologist from the Institute of Fisheries, University of B.C., warned Wednesday night.

Speaking to a small, but concerned group at Notre Dame University of Nelson, Dr. G. F. Hartman, said society must be more sensative and understanding about the threats pollution can bring to the vast waterways of the province.

Although there is strong legislation enforcing pollution laws in British Columbia, Dr. Hartman asserted it was difficult to clean up the pollution problem when a large segment of the population was unsympathetic towards it.

According to Dr. Hartman, it's a simple question of whether the people want water of a low or high quality.

"There might be lots of clean water for me during my lifetime, but what about the children in the next generation " he asked.

He said British Columbians were in a unique situation with good technology advantages, wealth and yet it, "behooved them to be wise by showing restraint in the pollution problem."

Relating specifically to the Kootenay area, he suggested subsidization from some source would assist in alleviating the sewage problem.

His address was backed up with pictorial evidence, depicting the degrees of pollution brought about by seven categorized offenders.

Briefly he outlined four areas of concern, but he stressed these were not an immediate threat to the provincial waters.

They were:

Poisoning from industrial affluence and seepage from mines and dumps;

Heat from industries, which use water to cool their burners;

Non-toxic salts from mines and drilling operations; (not of serious proportions but later could bring conceivable problems) and

Radio active materials.

But he was alarmed about three other forms which have already downgraded the water's quality — organic matter, suspended solids and pesticides.

The chief forms of organic matter results from sewage, by-products of paper industries and waste from food processing plants. He exemplified this by reports of a general environmental change occuring in the mental change occurring in the put of raw sewage.

"As yet it is not a serious problem, but it's the embryo of a much larger type of pollution unless it is immediately controlled."

The complex, Columbia, Kootenay and Elk waterways have 40,000 listed connections for raw sewage of which 10,000 to 12,000 are partially treated.

One resulting effect in the Kootenay-Columbia system was large peaks of coliform (bacteria) count.

Other side effects were decreases in the amount of oxygen in the water, in some cases virtually reduced to zero, the river bottom covered with bacterial forms.

Second offender, suspended solids is produced by farming, sawmill, logging and mining operations, "which presently are indicative of much larger problems."

Dr. Hartman chose logging to exemplify suspended solids because 70 to 80 per cent of B.C. was under tree farm licences.

"Once timber is taken off a mountain, debris and silt move into the runoff system, consequently the stream loses its productivity.

Removal of gravel from stream beds is most noticeable, particularly in spawning beds in the Kootenay and on the Coast.

But while the problem is serious, he said progress has been made to meet and solve the problem, by such personnel as foresters.

The more complex and difficult enemy to combat was pesticides, because if an animal was not killed by a high concentration of chemicals, the smaller dose would create sub-lethal effects, such as the animal's behavior in its normal environment. or physical makeup.

"One big problem of the pollution biologist is to try and measure more effectively the sub-lethal effects," he explained, because invariably it is a whole group of animals which are killed off, rarely a single species.

THE SPEECH AND HEARING program of the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. provides services for over 2500 persons each year. Little Sandy Handja (above) with therapist Berlinda Stewart is one of those helped by Mothers' March donations. This year's provincial goal is $275,000 to help the disabled.

Marching Mothers Fund Well on Way

An army of 160 mothers were out "marching" Wednesday for funds to help rehabilitate handicapped children, and it looks like their drive will be a success, sponsoring Kinsmen Club members said.

Mothers March chairman Bill Shields was optimistic that the $3500 goal will be reached, if not surpassed.

Presently $1500 has been counted, but the drive is not complete. If returns continue at the rate they have been, "we will have no trouble reaching our goal," he said. "Indications to date put us ahead of last year's drive."

The organization hopes to accrue a substantial sum from city businesses. The area-wide fund drive has yet to be completed in Balfour, along the North Shore, Slocan Valley, and some parts of Nelson.

Money will aid the Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia in its work with handicapped persons. The organization supplies free services in speech and hearing, as well as artificial limbs.

Hoax Bomb Leaves Creston School in State of Anxiety

Pranksters who planted a hoax bomb and placed a dead muskrat in the ventilation system in Creston's Prince Charles Secondary School are sought by RCMP.

School officials said Thursday that an air of apprehension and edginess has pervaded the school since the hoax bomb was found.

A teacher discovered the mechanism ticking in the staff room. RCMP cautiously removed the "potentially live" apparatus, placing it in a cordoned off Interior Breweries lot to be checked.

The "bomb" was described Thursday by principal Fred Martello as a "good imitation made of realistic sticks of powder and a primer. It was well rigged up and looked quite real," he explained.

Whoever were involved were intelligent persons. They knew what they were doing and were obviously experienced with explosives" said another school official.

When asked if he had any idea who was involved, he said, "It could be senior students, or someone outside the school; it's difficult to say."

STUDENTS ANGRY

But students are up in arms, "quite angry about this whole thing," Mr. Martello said.

Previously school locks were found to have been tampered with, and the cleaning staff was alerted. Evidence of tampering with the bell system was also found.

The janitorial staff spent an afternoon tracking down a pungent odor in the school and found the remains of a dead muskrat in the ventilation system.

RCMP are conducting a full investigation.

Slocan City Will Stay In Regional District

SLOCAN CITY — Slocan City will remain in the Central Kootenay Regional district, it was decided at a village commission meeting Wednesday night.

The village had sent a letter to the regional board stating it wished to withdraw because of the dismissal of planner Terry Clegg and an increase in Slocan's share of regional district operations.

(The regional board received the letter at its Nelson meeting Wednesday night, when it was stated that the village could not withdraw. It was also noted that Slocan had been represented at few of the board meetings in 1966.)

Mrs. E. M. Marasek, village clerk, said Thursday that Slocan could not be represented at the Nelson meeting because the commission was holding its own meeting. She said it was sometimes difficult to fit in attendance at meetings but there had been no "question of Slocan boycotting these meetings."

She said the village had been advised it could not withdraw, and at the Wednesday night meeting it was agreed to remain in the regional district.

She said also that, "we felt it would not hurt to let the regional board know our feelings, particularly with regard to Mr. Clegg," who, she continued, "gave us a great deal of help and good service."

D. W. Hird, village commission chairman, was appointed representative on the regional board E. V. Graham was named alternative.

Former Fairview Pastor Dies

Rev. Alex Clairmont, 53, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in Fairview for two years, died of a stroke in London, Ontario, Thursday.

Before coming to Nelson, Father Clairmont was a member of the Redemptorist Order of Priests for 25 years. He travelled from coast to coast giving missions during this time.

He was president of the Nelson Ministerial Association when he left here in June.

Requiem mass will be celebrated in Ottawa Monday morning. His parents reside in Ottawa. Burial will be in Edmonton.

Regional Board Approves New Downtown Quarters

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

New quarters for the Central Kootenay Regional District received approval of the regional board at its meeting here Wednesday night.

The board decided to accept the offer of Ken's Cafe to lease the entire second floor of the building for the location of the Regional District offices and board room.

Board chairman Gerry Rust, vice-chairman Jack MacMillan and secretary-treasurer Gene Bodard were named a committee of three to finalize details with the owner of the premises.

In a report to the board, Chairman Rust noted that the new quarters would be ready for occupancy March 1, and that rent for 1967 would be $200 per month. In 1968, the rent would increase to $250 per month, and in 1969, to $300 monthly on a three year lease.

Board secretary - treasurer Bodard told the meeting that the premises consisted of 2800 square feet, and the overall rental average figures out to less than a dollar per square foot of floor space.

Mr. Rust said that the new premises would enable the entire Regional District operations to be carried out at one location which would mean that records and documents would be readily available to the board members who would also hold their regular meetings on the premises.

The landlord, Mr. Bodard said, was prepared to finish the premises virtually to the need of the regional district. The walls will be panelled with mahogany and the ceilings covered with tile.

Queried as to whether or not furnishings for such premises were included in the budget, Mr. Bodard said that they were. He also noted that the Regional District had acquired some furnishings and equipment during the past year as well.

Mr. Rust explained that the new premises were centrally located on Nelson's Baker Street, and that they would alleviate the necessity of the Regional District imposing on Nelson City Council for the use of the council chambers.

Carmichael, Stone Out

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Five rinks were knocked out of play in the B.C. Curling Association provincial playoffs Thursday.

Reg Stone of Trail, Al Lachance of Kamloops, John Williams of Terrace, Rod Carmichael of Fernie and Bill Cutt of Prince George were shuttled to the sidelines when they lost their second game in the double-knockout round robin.

Only three rinks remain unfeated.

Buzz McGibney of Trail has won two games, Peter Sherba of Prince George has won twice and Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley has won the only game he has played.

Rinks with a single defeat include Ed Huitema of Trail.

Stone's rink was eliminated by Bob Harris of Kelowna. Harris ran up an early lead and hung on to edge the Trail rink 9-8.

MOTORIST FINED

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Melvin Yule, 20, of Vancouver, was fined $75 Wednesday after he was convicted of hit and run driving in an accident involving a police cruiser. Constable Stuart Deeley, 51, received slight head injuries in the accident. Yule was arrested about 20 minutes after the crash.

Support of Ambulance Service Asked of City

The ambulance ills that are hitting various sections of the Kootenays descended on Nelson City Council Monday night when the local ambulance operator noted that maintenance of the service was not economic.

J. R. Dyer stated ". . . if one figures up hours, wages, equipment, etc. for two men 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the amount derived would seem rather slim."

He said "Just as an example, we are called out on numerous accident cases on the highways and we are lucky if we recover 25 per cent of the charges, but still we must attend."

Mr. Dyer said his firm has had a long look at the situation, and decided "it's not up to the funeral profession to completely subsidize a very essential community service."

He said that immediate consideration by city council of the maintenance of an ambulance service in the area would be appreciated.

The matter was referred to Ald. J. H. MacMillan to be brought to the attention of the Central Kootenay Regional District which is expected to discuss ambulance financing at its regular meeting.

Decision Reserved

Magistrate William Evans has reserved a decision on Winston Frederick Stogard until February 14, and not a sentence as was stated in the Nelson Daily News of February 2.

Stogard of Slocan City was charged with shooting with intent to wound mines manager Raymond Max Bentley on October 30.

SLEPT ON THE PLANE

Maggie Smith commuted regularly from London to Italy while filming The Honey Pot with Rex Harrison and simultaneously rehearsing for Sir Laurence Olivier's stage production of Othello.

LATE NEWS OF DAY

FUNERAL NOTICE

Requiem will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday for former Nelson Pastor, Father Clairmont, who died recently. Monseignor Monaghan will be the celebrant. Service will be held at Blessed Sacrament Church in Fairview.

Proposed Front Street Rezoning Draws Hot Protest at Hearing

City resident Walter Davis strongly opposed before city council the proposed commercial re-zoning of property adjacent to his home and its instigators at a public hearing Monday night.

Mr. Davis branded the re-zoning bid of Poplar - Front Street area as illegal. He quoted from a re-zoning notice in the Nelson Daily News citing lots one to four inclusive Block 78, P.O.

In fact, Mr. Davis contended the greater portion of lot four belongs to him. If re-zoned, his property would be left without lake frontage.

Further, he contended, the move would leave him with less than the minimum 50 foot frontage required by city by-law.

Mr. Davis looked on the re-zoning of lot four as "what appears to be a deliberate attempt to eventually push me off my land."

He pointed out he had approached city planner G. A. Butling concerning the land in question and was told it was ideally suited for multi-unit dwellings. But, he noted, Mr. Butling was a member of the Advisory Planning Commission that recommended the land be re-zoned commercial to allow building of a car-wash there.

OTHER PURPOSES

Mr. Butling "admitted" this was true but noted the land was suited for other purposes as well. He noted any tall building in the area would be a danger to incoming or outgoing aircraft.

Generally, Mr. Davis was against the re-zoning for purposes of constructing a car wash, as he put it: "for the better interests of Nelson, for reasons affecting the department of highways, and for reasons affecting my personal interests."

Mr. Davis recalled a previous hearing on the subject last November when council defeated the proposal. At that time he requested the area be studied to discover its best use.

He recalled that at a later date he suggested the area in question be re-zoned from two family dwelling to multiple residential.

He said, "the re-entry of a hearing, a repeat of that of Nov. 7 last year, which was defeated, surprises me. More especially so as on the morning of Nov. 8 when the interested principal called me. He stated that 'in-as-much as you have beaten me on this hearing of re-zoning, I will be willing to go along with you on any idea of exploiting the properties I or we own along with yours'."

SAYS VIOLATION

Mr. Davis described the proposed re-zoning as "a violation of your bylaws. This proposal to re-zone is definitely contrary to long range planning to which council adheres."

"Re-zoning of the 100 feet adjacent to my lands gives the impression that the properties belonging to me would be either now or later subject to local commercial classification."

Mr. Davis strongly objected to what he described as "sandwiching of commercial and residential areas."

Also, he noted, the car wash would be situated close to an area slated for water-front development.

He expressed his willingness to "co-operate fully with any body or syndicate wishing to exploit multiple housing."

He voiced his opinion that "sudden whims of zone changing should not be allowed to in any way influence council."

He pointed out that as Front Street is an arterial highway, Department of Highways consent would be required.

To be considered would be: hazards of traffic; dangerous curves; and access and egress at bad turns and crossings.

Also, he pointed out such a commercial project next to his home would devalue it, as well as other homes in the area.

Mr. Davis strongly suggested the land be used for multiple dwellings and in particular garden apartment housing. In this regard, he suggested access would be no hazard as property at the foot of Anderson Street, now used as a driveway, could be purchased for the purpose.

Some debate and angry words arose during rebuttal as to who did own the larger portion of lot four. Mr. Mills, who proposed the land be rezoned for his car-wash, claimed the greater portion of lot four was owned by him and his associate while Mr. Davis claimed majority ownership.

According to Mr. Mills, the only objection Walter Davis has is one of "personal gain," in that he is pushing for garden apartments.

Mr. Mills believed the location was suited, with access off less frequented Poplar Street. He described the project as "a clean operation."

The question of the proposed re-zoning will be decided by council two weeks hence.

Rotary Park Project Progressing

Centennial Chairman Albert Maida notes that final agreement for Rotary's Lakeside Park Centennial Project had been reached.

The project was initiated by Rotary and will receive Centennial Club assistance.

The project will cost about $3500, but Mr. Maida agreed it could be carried through with fewer refinements for as much as a thousand dollars less.

Mr. Maida offered special thanks to Parks and Recreation Commissioner C. Bell, who was a key figure in instigating construction plans and a choice of proper site.

Rotarians were asked to consider the addition of as many as four more Centennial projects to their list, for which they would share profits with Centennial Committee.

Mr. Maida was speaking at the Rotary Club meeting, which also saw presentation of a film, "5,000 Miles," a colorful production of scenes across Canada.

Fairview Pastor Ill

Rev. David Edward, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in Fairview, who came to Nelson in August to assume his charge, is seriously ill and is in hospital in Edmonton.

Father Edward succeeded Rev. Alex Clairmont, who died Thursday in London, Ontario. He came here from Winnipeg.

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The Selkirk Scene

By BILL TERNAN

The Lethbridge basketball tournament, the first tournament entered by a Selkirk team, is now history. From a scoreboard standpoint it was not victorious. Playing against a strong fast Mount Royal College team, the "Saints" were thumped 99-46. The second game, however, was a better contest with a very over-confident University of Saskatchewan team defeating us 71-56.

This tournament was the first ever for all but two of the Saints but all the players gained from their experience. This was displayed when the Saints, utilizing much of what they learned, trounced Trail Conacher News 85-56 in a Senior "B" tilt.

The Lethbridge trip was successful from a Selkirk point of view in that we made our presence as a college felt. The Saints displayed a brand of sportsmanship which had a vast majority of fans at the games cheering for them. They handled themselves in a gentlemanly fashion both on and off the court, and both the college and the community can be proud of them.

Our student executive made the trip with the team, its purpose being to learn from the older and longer established Lethbridge Junior College executive. It is generally agreed that they gave as much as they received, and it appeared that the hosts were just a little envious of Selkirk's set-up.

The only sour note on the trip was the bus we had to travel on. Leaving Trail at 8 a.m., we reached Lethbridge at 9:35 p.m., our time. Both teams felt the effects of this trip all weekend, particularly the Notre Dame Knights, who had to play their first game at 8 a.m. the following morning.

It was the consensus of all involved that if we are to participate in future tournaments a better mode of transportation should be found — even a better bus would suffice.

We were told that our bus was a 1947 model. Our thanks go out to "Nick", the driver, who put up with both us and the bus so stoically. He stopped whenever a stop was requested and pushed on amid such difficulties as a faulty fuel pump, windshield wipers that did not clear the windshield, frosted windows, a flat tire, and our griping.

Selkirk's Winter Carnival commences its week-long run on Feb. 13. Among the features on the agenda are the crowning of a king and queen, smoosh races, and a canoe race down the Columbia from the site of the old campus to the new.

It is hoped to hold "open house" here in the near future, and it is hoped that at this time all of you will come to see the lovely structure you are responsible for.

Former Natal Resident Dies

NATAL — A former resident of Natal and District for many years and well known throughout the community and surrounding district, Fook Lee, 71, recently died in Calgary.

Mr. Lee was born in Canton, China. He came to Bow River, B.C., in 1910.

Mr. Lee operated restaurants in Kimberley, Canal Flats, Corbin and Natal, leaving the Natal district in 1959 and retiring to Calgary where he had resided since.

A member of the Lee Family Association, the Chinese National League, and the Chinese United Church, he leaves his wife, Chew See May Lee, Calgary; three sons, George Lee, Natal, Thomas Lee, Vancouver, and Henry Lee, Nakusp; four daughters, Mrs. W. (Dorothy) Lew, Port Orchard, Wash., Mrs. E. (Helene) Won, Calgary, Mrs. J. (Doris) Joe, Kimberley, and Mrs. Jim (Mae) Wickens of Cranbrook, B.C., also 15 grandchildren. Services were held at the Chinese United Church in Calgary, Rev. David Wen officiating.

MAKING TIMBER SURVEYS are an integral part of the duties of the men of the B.C. Forest Service and this crew operating in the Greenwood area out of the Grand Forks office is no exception. Extremities in winter travel methods are displayed by the men who paused for a moment's rest while conducting a pre-cruise examination of a timber sale application. The application, by the way, was rejected as the timber was found to be too young. Discussing their findings are Bill Chapin, forest assistant, Jack Hogan, assistant ranger, and Lorne Haggart, assistant ranger. —*Photo by Don Kolfage*

Health Measures to Precede Skookumchuck Pulp Mill Influx

CRANBROOK — Anticipating a sudden surge of population in the 300 to 400 construction workers on the Crestbrook Timber Limited pulp mill at Skookumchuck this spring, a Regional District of East Kootenay board has instructed its administrator to prepare a bylaw to include health branch regulations standards for an anticipated rash of commercial courts for mobile homes and trailers.

Construction of the first two pulp mill phases is expected to cover at least four years in this geographical centre of East Kootenay, 25 miles from Kimberley, 34 miles from Cranbrook and 16 miles from Canal Flat, and will involve a temporary population of some 1500 workers and families.

Location is on the Kingsgate-Radium highway approach to Kootenay and Banff National Parks, already served by several modest motels, but existing accommodation will not begin to meet the anticipated demand for living quarters within short range of the job.

STUDY BYLAW

Also under contemplation by the board is a regional zoning bylaw toward multiple use of land in electoral areas not covered by municipal zoning bylaws. This would cover reserves for park purposes, in addition to orderly development of land for residential, commercial and industrial use.

An application copy to the superintendent of lands for the province for a large parcel of land in the vicinity of Bugaboo River area in Spillimacheen vicinity, to be developed into a ski resort was considered by the board at its January meeting. The board instructed its opinion forwarded to the department that any land agreement should include a term of future park possibility.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace has requested by letter zoning of lands adjacent to the Fort Steele historic site project for appropriate use in connection with this major tourist attraction. Necessity for similar zoning regulations for the shoreline of the Canadian section of the big Libby Dam which will stretch far into East Kootenay is also indicated.

These matters have been referred to the technical planning committee and RDEK staff planning director for the region, Alfred Miller.

Mr. Miller reported to the board issue of 19 permits for building, plumbing and sewage projects to an estimated value of $77,000 in December. He also reported advances in the RDEK mapping program toward preparation of the regional zoning bylaw.

Well Contamination Believed Source of Canal Flat Hepatitis

CRANBROOK — Supporting the Canal Flat Improvement District, incorporated in the unorganized territory at the south end of Columbia Lake, Dr. J. M. H. Hopper, East Kootenay Health Unit medical officer, has written a letter to the Regional District of East Kootenay board.

He reports "a dozen clinical cases of infectious hepatitis and possibly three times that number of probable cases" in that general area the past year. He said contamination of individual wells by seepage from individual septic tanks was often the source of this type of jaundice.

The improvement district, in process of organization in the scattered community of Canal Flat, has established feasibility of a community water system drawing on a well above the community on the Kootenay River, with six-inch supply main and distribution system at an estimated $145,000.

Approval of the expenditure would be required in a vote by ratepayers within the Improvement Area boundaries, who would then be responsible for payment of the amount through a provincial mill levy annually to retire the full amount. RDEK role would be limited to administering the finances if the Improvement District elected board of directors made this request.

Under the Water Act the Improvement District can administer this financing itself independently of RDEK, when and if provincial government approval is given its plans.

Invermere . . . New Health Nurse Named

INVERMERE — Miss Daphne Gosling has been appointed as public health nurse for No. 4 (Windermere) School District. Miss Gosling has come from Toronto, where she has lived since coming from England, where she was born, in 1957.

Miss Gosling received her nurse's training in the Middlesex Hospital in London and graduated in public health nursing in 1960 from the University of Western Ontario.

Miss Gosling has begun her routine of baby clinics, school examinations and other work in the district.

Mrs. Siebolt Detmars, PHN, of Windermere had taken over some of the duties of the public health nurse following the resignation of Miss Barbara Taylor, until the appointment of Miss Gosling.

SHIPS GROW LARGER

Oil tankers of 200,000 tons and drawing 60 feet of water now are being built and may be in service in 1969.

Fruitvale .. Library Notes Circulation Up

FRUITVALE — The Fruitvale Public Library Association held its annual meeting recently and it was determined a successful year.

Circulation has increased 400 per cent over 1966. There was a purchase of 500 new books and approximately 5000 shelf volumes in addition to the Travelling Library from Victoria every three months.

As of the first of February, a system of fines will be levied for overtime books.

The library is run on a $1 per year per family and is situated on main street and is open on Tuesday from 2 until 4 p.m., Wednesday from 10 until 12 noon and Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m.

The board of governors for 1967 are as follows: Allan Johns, Percy Wilde, Ken Mitchell, Mrs. Roberta Martin and Mrs. Rozella Webster.

Teachers Plan Art Workshop

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — Kettle Valley Teachers' Association has decided to hold an Art Workshop.

Teachers throughout the area will be invited to attend the one-day session. A University of B.C. art expert will conduct the meeting, to be held during Education Week. Mr. Rast of Greenwood was appointed co-ordinator of school activities during the week.

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Wilson at the Elysee

President de Gaulle is not going to open the door for Britain's entry to the Common Market simply on the basis of Harold Wilson's recently acquired European credentials. In one sense, it would be equivalent to opening the door on the basis of the color of Mr. Wilson's eyes. The general — zealous only to further the interest of France of which he sees himself the rock-like embodiment — will in fact open the door to Britain only if he is persuaded that it is in France's long-term interest to do so. And in the privacy of the Elysee, this week, Mr. Wilson has doubtlessly sought to persuade President de Gaulle that it is.

First of all, Harold Wilson has to convince the general that Britain would not come into the Common Market and then turn out to be a travelling salesman for the United States — as the French president once reportedly described Britain. Britain does have ties with the United States, and the British are not the kind of people to sever them just to please the French — or anybody else. But these ties do not have to be exclusive. Neither are they of a kind that subordinate Britain (or any of Britain's actual or potential associates elsewhere) to the United States.

Once he has made this point to General de Gaulle, Mr. Wilson can move over to the diplomatic offensive and play what he thinks is his strongest card. As he indicated at Strasbourg on Monday, this is the contribution that Britain can make in research and development to prevent Western Europe's science-based industries from being swallowed up or killed by the technological giants of the United States.

The British prime minister was using stark but not exaggerated language when he said that Europe did not want to find itself trapped in "an industrial helotry under which we in Europe produce only the conventional apparatus of a modern economy, while becoming increasingly dependent on American business for the sophisticated apparatus which will call the industrial tune in the seventies and eighties." France wants this no more than Britain. And Mr. Wilson is right to make it clear to General de Gaulle that France can ward this off more easily in association with Britain.

With excusable pride, Mr. Wilson boasted at Strasbourg of the initial British discoveries that had made possible subsequent American achievements in the jet-aircraft, antibiotics, electronics and nuclear fields. He has this to dangle before the general — and the even more up-to-date fact that Britain's science-based industries are nearly the equal of those of all the members of the Common Market put together.

The question is: Will this move Charles de Gaulle?

—Christian Science Monitor.

The Lessons of Chess

Is there no one in the Canadian government who plays chess? We are not asking for championship players: champions are unlikely to be satisfied with Ottawa's problems. But surely some of the key ministers and advisers can occasionally afford part of an evening to play a little chess.

One of the great merits of chess is to show the fatal consequence of concentrating on one part of the board and forgetting how each move affects the balance of power over the whole board.

The most serious condemnation of the Pearson government (as of the Diefenbaker government before it) is that it has plunged ahead with random attacks on this square and that square, but it has never developed a coherent, guarded plan to relate each single move to all the other moves.

One glaring example is the piecemeal approach to labor disputes. The trouble started last spring when the federal cabinet gave St. Lawrence longshoremen and seaway workers an increase equivalent to 30 per cent over two years.

Undoubtedly the government saw these as special situations which it could resolve by one smart knight's move. It never expected, and Mr. Pearson was convincingly shocked to find, that this move provided a precedent for the far side of the board, where the other side controlled the knights.

This myopic, uncoordinated approach to Canada's problems characterizes almost everything the government does — from the coal problem of Cape Breton to welfare legislation and federal-provincial relations.

Its latest shocking manifestation in the Bank Act. We remarked recently on two "screaming inconsistencies" in the government's proposals on foreign ownership and on competition between banks and near-banks. On Tuesday the case was driven home, with devastating logic, by the two bank presidents who combined to establish RoyNat as a source of finance for Canadian companies.

Mr. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank, which holds 41½ per cent of RoyNat, was supported by M. Louis Hebert, president of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, which holds 34 per cent. It would be pathetic if their case were to be regarded as a piece of special pleading.

RoyNat, along with UNAS Investments, C.E.D. and several other agencies backed by the major financial institutions, was set up to solve the problem of finding Canadian finance for relatively small Canadian enterprises with a growth potential which otherwise might be starved or forced to sell out to U.S. competitors. Their needs could not be met by the banks alone. Even the Industrial Development Bank cannot fill them all. Yet without the backing of the banks and trust companies, there are too few Canadian investment houses to investigate and support all the budding industrial prospects.

The government says it wants a more flexible and competitive system, with less foreign control. In fact it cuts back the very agencies designed to make the system more flexible; and it proposes punitive retroactive measures against one already established foreign bank, while inviting foreign participation in investment, trust and loan companies from whcih Canadians would be virtually barred.

It is an unholy mess.

—Financial Times.

"Very well, if you really must discuss world affairs, why not talk about Rhodesia with names like Smith and Wilson . . . ?"

Separatists Plan Organizing in '67

By CY FOX

MONTREAL (CP) — Centennial Year has begun in Quebec on a generally moderate note and indications are that any elements inclined to violence in the cause of Quebec independence plan to spend 1967 organizing for subsequent action.

Terrorists apparently form a small minority among avowed Quebec separatists, who in turn are a minority of the general population, at least as far as electoral results are concerned.

Despite the seemingly peaceful outlook for 1967, the year's beginning saw one mail box explosion and some smearing of Confederation-oriented monuments in Montreal.

These actions still have not been officially attributed by police to any particular groups, separatist or otherwise.

A mimeographed sheet called La Cognee (The Hatchet) turned up in mid-January in the Montreal offices of some news organizations. Published periodically, La Cognee describes itself as the organ of a terrorist group known as le Front de liberation du Quebec.

The current issue calls the Centennial Year "a horrible anniversary" but says a successful struggle requires at least a minimum of organization.

"Alas, this minimum is not so easy to achieve as some would believe or wish it to be."

The FLQ this year would seek "to ensure permanance to the clandestine fight and political agitation."

ATTACKS RIN

La Cognee spoke of the FLQ's "sad experiences" in the past—apparently referring to what police have called the quick smashing of terrorist rings since Quebec bomb planters began winning headlines in 1963.

Referring to the current atmosphere in Quebec, La Cognee refers to "an ominous state of psychological intoxication among the people generally and the morbid high-handedness of so-called progressive minds."

The latter elements were identified by the FLQ paper as, among others, members of le Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale, a leftist group which prefers to fight its battle for an independent Quebec at the polls rather than via terrorist action.

The influence of such groups as the RIN, says La Cognee, promotes an atmosphere which "scarcely facilitates the achievement of a suitable climate for struggle."

Adequate organizational development of the FLQ might take "a number of years," and La Cognee, in underlining this point, criticizes "impetuous" individuals afflicted with "bombitis."

In the past, La Cognee has frequently outlined the forms of violence planned by the FLQ.

VIOLENCE POSSIBLE

Despite the FLQ publication's indication of tranquillity for the immediate future, observers in Montreal feel that the possibility of terrorism cannot be dismissed, especially in a year so full of symbolism for English- and French-Canadians alike.

The year 1966 saw a pro-separatist demonstration by two young Quebecers at the United Nations in New York and also two Montreal bombing incidents involving the loss of two lives.

Arrested in connection with the bomb explosions were youths alleged to have acted by reason of their socialist as well as their separatist faith. Both blasts occurred at industrial premises hit by strikes.

Recent years have seen radical separatists fusing an extreme form of socialism with their programs for an independent Quebec.

An example of this ideology is the intellectual review known as Parti Pris. Parti Pris apparently has little use for bomb-throwing violence, although a recent issue contained praise for the ideological dedication of the youths arrested after the 1966 incidents.

The Parti Pris group includes a number of top young French-Canadian artists.

STRESS O NPOLICY

Lately it has cultivated a studious air as its members busy themselves, so they say, with the working out of a systematic separatist philosophy rather than with any outwardly apparent rush to violence.

The magazine's recent issues bristle with abuse of "bourgeois" politicians—anyone espousing the present parliamentary system, be they separatist or otherwise.

But Parti Pris' concentration on theorizing, however tough, has caused separtists of the terrorist wing to comment caustically that the review is becoming mellow and academic.

The radicalism of some Quebec youth is drawing criticism from certain adult quarters, including some businessmen, politicians and educational authorities.

Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of the French-language University of Montreal, says the university has been persistently embarrassed by student leaders who do not represent the views of the student body. The university hopes to remedy the situation.

Real Caouette, leader of the federal Creditiste party and once a top man among hard-talking Quebec-firsters, lays the blame for radicalism among the province's youngsters on university professors from "marxist countries" who teach revolution.

WON'T SHUN EXPO

RIN leader Pierre Bourgault says his organization will not resort to violence in its planned boycott of centennial celebrations. It will not boycott Expo 67.

Montreal police have announced plans for guarding officials and dignitaries visiting Expo, the world's fair opening April 28.

Much of Quebec's current surge of artistic vitality has gone into Expo. With some Quebec artists sympathetic to the separatist viewpoint, the movement in general is believed anxious for Expo's success.

As part of its propaganda campaign, the RIN is distributing slogans—"100 years of injustice"—to be attached to licence plates although the justice minister says doing so would be illegal.

The official line on where the provincial government stands in relation to centennial celebrations appears to have been laid down by Provincial Secretary Yves Gabias.

"We want to co-operate in all programs in which the population can show its qualities," he said. But pure celebration, such as flame-lighting and the like, will be left to "those who wish to celebrate."

SPOTTED THE ERROR

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)An error that the textbook firm missed didn't slip by Connie Pickett, a junior at Gifford high school. She wrote to Dr. Eugene Nichols, author of Pre-Algebra Mathematics, to point out that he incorrectly said on page 75 that 21 is a prime number. He wrote back saying, "You are absolutely right" and congratulating her.

HUBERT

Director of Plays

By DAVE PIKE

NEW YORK (CP)—There were times when John Hirsch wanted to be a cook, or a university professor, or even a puppeteer.

"But I always wanted to direct plays ever since I remember," says Hirsch, who would be just as happy staging a parade as a play.

It was a rainy Friday afternoon and Hirsch was talking backstage at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre, the Repertory Theatre's home at the cultural extravaganza known as Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts.

At 36, Hirsch, a Hungarian-born Canadian who now goes where the action is, was talking and intermittently excusing himself to cope with the myriad momentary crises that erupt when one is launching a new stage production.

For eight weeks, Hirsch will be directing the final production of the Repertory Theatre's season, Brecht's Galileo, which Canadians may recall having seen several years ago on CBC-TV's Festival.

Hirsch was a founder, at 16, of what eventually became the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg which, as its artistic director, he developed into one of Canada's major regional theatres.

BORED WITH CENTRE

Hirsch left the MTC because "I was a bit bored, I needed shaking up and new challenges, and I was in somewhat of a rut."

So he set off to direct in Stratford and Montreal and his Mecca, New York.

And now Hirsch is "A bit of a gypsy — and I will have to be that for a while."

The Repertory Theatre, now in its second season at Lincoln Centre, has been a critical failure. In a way, the Blau-Irving company was preceded by such fanfare it was inevitable, in New York, that it would not live up to its advance notices.

Hirsch was brought here earlier in the season to direct Yerma, Garcia Lorca's most difficult play. He had to stage what many consider to be a poem more than a play. The critical reception was such that, had it been produced on commercial Broadway, it would have folded within a week. But this is non - profit repertory.

Despite this, Hirsch has been invited back—they even cajoled and pleaded for him to return — to direct Galileo. If Hirsch mounts a production that impresses the all-powerful majority-verdict New York critics, he can very likely call his own tune henceforth.

HAS DONE BRECHT

"Galileo is a very human play, it's a very contemporary play, it's a very pertinent kind of play," says Hirsch. "That's about all."

Hirsch is not interested in the plethora of Brechtian theory.

"I really don't think I'm an intellectual in the theatre. I'm a director."

Hirsch has directed Brecht before. He staged Mother Courage in English at Winnipeg and French at Theatre du Nouveau Monde in Montreal; Threepenny Opera at Winnipeg.

Hirsch has eight weeks to get Galileo ready for its April 13 opening. After that, he's off to Stratford, where he will be associate director with Jean Gascon.

At Stratford, he will direct Richard III and a work which really isn't a play — it probably will be titled Colors in the Dark—by poet-playwright-professor James Reaney of London, Ont.

"I call it a trip—it's kind of an exploration of a poet's mind, his background," he says.

WILL WORK ANYWHERE

Hirsch knows he is going to go a long way, and he tells you just that, in his evasive, yet matter-of-fact, manner:

"I will direct anywhere where people are going to ask me to do so if I will get the kind of money that I would like to have and if I can work with the kind of people I enjoy working with and I can do something that excites me.

"I don't give a damn whether it's Broadway or Winnipeg or Calgary or wherever."

Are the theatre and the arts in general being nurtured in Canada?

"I feel tremendously impressed by the Canadian government's concern and demonstrated help that has come forth in the last couple of years. . . . I'm worried that the first - rate, nevertheless meagre, resources of Canada are being fragmented and dissipated because there are perhaps too many activities going on and perhaps everything is happening too quickly."

What Canadians should do is "pay much greater attention to training in the arts, to do much, much greater and more intensive work in the educational system to provide the very firm and central base for art in the country so you have an educated audience . . . and to go slowly so quality can develop.

"Art is a growing thing: You cannot kind of put it together with pieces of rope."

BOOZE STILL KILLS

More than 5,000 Frenchmen die of alcoholism every year.

Retire Lightships

HALIFAX (CP)—For nearly half a decade the lightships rode their anchor through wild North Atlantic storms and calm seas, guarding the entrance to Halifax harbor.

Now they have been retired, replaced by modern navigational aids.

The lightships first went into service at the mouth of the harbor in 1914. During the early years, they stayed on the post only during the winter months when the fury of the North Atlantic was at its worst.

In later years the service was improved and a lightship was posted at the harbor mouth throughout the year.

Now a lighted buoy occupies the position held by the ships for 52 years. Radio and light beacons from nearby points of land back up the service offered by the buoy.

The last lightship to serve here, the Sambro, will be stored at the Point Edward Coast Guard College at Sydney, N.S., by the department of transport.

FISHING WAS GOOD

In an interview the master of the Sambro, Capt. Angus Carmichael, described life aboard the ship. He said it was a routine affair for the 12-man crew, who were relieved every 28 days by another crew.

"While on the ship we played a lot of cards," said the captain. "We also watched television and did some fishing. The fishing was good out there."

During the winter months life aboard the lightship could be rugged.

Capt. Carmichael vividly remembers one storm, Dec. 1, 1964, when 100 - mile - an - hour winds whipped the ocean into 50-foot waves. The ship was rolling like a madhouse.

"The ship was picking up huge chunks of sea with her bow and pitching them right over her stern.

"During that storm the barometer dropped to 27.98 in Halifax and ours read 28, the lowest ever recorded in Halifax since the weather office opened."

Words of Life

Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized, every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. — Act 2:38.

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.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 3, 1967 . . .

Oscar Slater, once sentenced to hang for a murder he did not commit, died 19 years ago today—in 1948—in obscurity. He was a petty crook in Glasgow, Scotland, when he was charged in 1908 with the murder of an 83-year-old widow, Marion Gilchrist, and convicted on evidence which had been distorted by the police. He was reprieved from execution and spent 19 years in prison before a re-hearing acquitted him. He was paid £6,000 compensation for his false conviction and imprisonment.

1399—John of Gaunt, ancestor of the Lancastrians of the English Wars of the Roses, died.

1948 — Queen Wilhelmina announced the end of The Netherlands' colonial policy.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany; the U.S. ship Housatonic was sunk by a U-boat off England; Britain introduced voluntary bread, meat and sugar rationing.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Dutch naval base at Surabaya was bombed by Japanese for the first time; U.S. sailors and marines joined the beleaguered Philippines garrison; the South African Senate voted 20 to five against secession from the Commonwealth.

TRUDY

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"Ted, guess what? Mother is visiting us for a week!"

Anglican Sister Speaks To Nelson Churchwomen

About 40 women of various Nelson churches attended a tea in the Church of the Redeemer parish hall Tuesday, when Sister Rosemary Ann of the Anglican Convent of St. John the Divine was introduced by Mrs. F. D. Wyatt.

Sister Rosemary Ann told how the Sisterhood was founded in 1884 by a Mrs. Coombs who had lost both husband and children and was inclined to enter a convent but most did not take women who had been married. However, she found other women who were interested as she was in looking after the poor and visiting the sick and so the group was formed. In Toronto she started a small cottage hospital with eight beds, as part of the group's good works.

Now the sisters are working in various centres across Canada as well as in various other parts of the world.

The Anglican sister added bits of humor to her address, assuring the group that, generally speaking, nuns are far from being a bunch of frustrated old maids. She explained that nuns robes dated back to Biblical times when all wore long robes, and while the world's dress changed, the nuns retained their robes. The sisters take vows of poverty and chastity and the ring they wear is a symbol of their loyalty to Christ. She told of the splendid work the Order is doing in India and Africa.

Sister Rosemary Ann travels from convent to convent and is in charge of the associates of the order. Following her talk tea was served.

Congregation Names New Church Board

RIONDEL — The Annual Community Church Board Meeting convened January 22 with eleven congregational members, Mr. Prabudhas and Rev. Holt attending. New Board members for a two year term are: Mr. Dobbs, Mrs. Stanyer, Mr. Bradford and Mrs. Schelle. Mrs. Shannon has been appointed treasurer for the coming year. Remaining members are: Mr. Peitzsche, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Dobbs.

The Sunday school reported a successful year. New steps and railings have been installed and necessary maintenance attended to, but finances are low. There was also some discussion on the possibility of a resident minister in the area from Boswell to Riondel.

The Riondel Centennial Committee reports that it will begin work on the centennial project, a skating rink, in early spring.

Square dancing was resumed on Jan. 7 with eleven visitors from Wynndel. The second dance of the year was held Jan. 21 with four visitors from Wynndel. The next dance will be held Feb. 4.

Kinettes Plan Baking Contest

NAKUSP—The monthly meeting of the Nakusp Kinette Club was held Friday evening at the Leland Hotel dining room with president Jan Mabar in the chair.

Reports on the Kinsmen turkey shoot and the Kin kids' Christmas party were given. Kinettes assisted Kinsmen with these projects and both were reported a success.

A report on the Brownie Christmas party was given, the Kinettes purchased and prepared food for this occasion.

Plans for the Nakusp Museum are going ahead well, it was reported.

Final arrangements for the Mothers' March were made. Kinsmen Fred Johnson and Orest Kosmynka showed an informative film on the Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia, success of which is made possible largely through the support of Kinsmen Clubs.

Kinettes are again holding the electrical baking contest in conjunction with the Women's Institute tea and bake sale to be held Feb. 11.

The club voted in favor of looking after the sending out of Easter seals in this area. The Kinettes enjoyed a few games of crazy bingo following adjournment.

Couple 'Showered' At Wynndel

WYNNDEL — Mrs. William Popovich was hostess at a recent miscellaneous shower when friends and neighbors gathered at the Popovich home to extend their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Popovich, who were recently married in Calgary.

The guests of honor were seated at a table with pink streamers and bows and white bells at the corners. The bride opened the many gifts, assisted by Mrs. J. Precevich and Mrs. Frank.

The bride's cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Precevich, featured a bouquet of pink rosebuds, green stems and leaves and bordered with pink and white buds with the mesage: "Best Wishes to Gerry and Lynn".

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Popovich, assisted by Mrs. A. Edmunds, Mrs. V. Jensen and Mrs. C. Williamson. Guests were from Wynndel, Creston, Erickson, Canyon and Sirdar.

Wynndel Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacDonald have had as a recent guest the latter's uncle, Mr. Chambers Shannon of Prince Albert, Sask., while visiting in this area he also visited at Coeur d'Alene with his brother Fred, whom he had not seen for over 40 years.

Mrs. T. Metelski was a recent visitor to Nelson.

F. Webber was a patient in the Creston Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Arline Tompkins was a patient in Creston Valley Hospital.

February Birthstone Associated With Romance

Written for The Canadian Press
By MARGARET NESS

February, despite its blustery weather, is a month for the romantically inclined. It has St. Valentine's Day and a birthstone all wrapped up with romance—the amethyst.

It's said that St. Valentine himself liked the amethyst and wore a ring with the gem engraved with a Cupid.

The name amethyst has a romantic origin. Amethyst was a young Greek maiden who accidentally became involved with the gods. Bacchus, god of wine, had a violent disagreement with Diana, goddess of the hunt and protector of young maidens.

Bacchus vowed to set his tigers on the first maiden to appear at Diana's altar. Amethyst turned up. To save her Diana turned her into statue of white stone.

A repentant Bacchus later poured wine over the statue turning it violet.

The amethyst, which ranges from pale violet to deep purple, is right in fashion this winter whether it's your birthstone or not. As ear-rings or a ring it's a fine accessory for all the wine and plum shades that are in style.

Roman women prized amethysts, believing the stone could ensure their husbands' love. However, it didn't work at a later date for an English queen, Mary I, who was February born and might have expected some benefits. Her Spanish husband deserted her shortly after the wedding and on her death offered his hand to her half-sister, Elizabeth I.

CLEOPATRA HAD ONE

The amethyst was known in early Egypt. Cleopatra possessed an amethyst ring which she believed to have magical powers. The Greeks were fond of the gems and set them in spectacular pieces of jewelry.

Amethysts were popular after the French Revolution and during the Restoration and they were fashionable in Victorian England.

Since much of the deep purple variety originally came from Russia, it's not surprising that many of the gems were among the Russian crown jewels. They are the principal precious stones in the crown worn by the queens of Norway.

Among the many precious stones in the Orb of England, used at coronations, is a fine amethyst which rests at the top of the arch. Otherwise the gem does not appear in the British crown jewels.

Amethysts are a precious variety of crystalline quartz. Most valuable are the deeper shades. At present most amethysts are mined in Uruguay, Brazil, Ceylon, the Ural mountains and the island of Madagascar.

They gained their greatest early popularity in ecclesiastical rings, perhaps because they are related to sincerity. For hundreds of years they were worn by bishops and prelates. The Crusaders who went to free the Holy Land from the Turks wore amethysts as symbols of inner serenity.

Riondel Notes

The first card party of the year was well-attended and proved enjoyable. Refreshments followed the games and then the prizes were presented.

Winners were: Crib, men's high, B. Ramage; ladies' high, D. Ramage; bridge, men's high, H. Mawdsley; ladies' high, K. Kniert; whist, men's high, M. St. Germain; ladies' high, L. Fedun. Mrs. Mawdsley and Mrs. Walters arranged the evening.

At the recent annual meeting of the Riondel Church Circle the following people were elected: Helen Stanyer,, chairman; M. Schell, vice-chairman; A. Sommerfeld, treasurer; E. Walters, secretary; and M. Schelle, sewing convener. The church circle plans to cater to the Credit Union banquet, sell centennial cookbooks, and hold a raffle to help the Kaslo Church building fund.

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June Munro and Connie Green, grade 12 students of Crawford Bay secondary school, attended the future teachers' conference held in Victoria on the weekend.

South Slocan

Mrs. C. A. Dean left Friday morning for Calgary. At that point she will board the plane and fly to London, England. Mrs. Dean expects to visit in England for a couple of months.

Mrs. A. Scully has returned home after a visit in Edmonton and the surrounding area.

Mrs. Larson was the recent hostess for the Crescent Valley Ladies' Group. The guests enjoyed seeing the interesting souvenirs Mrs. Larson brought back from her recent trip to Sweden.

FARM EVERY CORNER

About 49,000,000 of Britain's 60,000,000 acres is farmed.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

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K. K.

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And, just think of the money you save on book covers—to use on other school supplies.

Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

For a delicious hot drink that is healthy and a good substitute for people allergic to coffee or cocoa . . .

I use two or three teaspoons of flavored gelatin powder to a cup of hot water.

My children like the hot drink much better than the cold stiff form of dessert.

I store the unused powder in baby jars.

Hulda Pelzl

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And it's really good. If you doubt it, just make yourself a cup . . . mmm!

Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I buy a new pattern, I remove it from its original envelope and place it in a plastic bag so that it can be readily identified in the pattern file. It also protects the pattern itself.

I then place only the original envelope in my purse to be referred to when buying material.

A Faithful Reader

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DEAR HELOISE:

We have a shiny tile bathroom floor.

Naturally, our bathroom mat slips. This is most dangerous.

Can you tell me how to prevent it from slipping?

Mary

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DEAR MARY:

I know just what you mean.

You can either buy a piece of thin, foam rubber to put under the bath mat or . . . take a plastic bag (such as comes on your garments from the cleaner), wrinkle it slightly, and place under the rug.

It works on asphalt, too!

Love,
Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

I live in an apartment where all the tenants have to use the same clotheslines.

To distinguish my clothespins from those of the other laundry room users, I painted a mark on all of mine with red fingernail polish.

Now, there is no question as to which pins are mine.

Mrs. R. Loomis

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DEAR HELOISE:

Mothers who complain of stains on their baby's clothing caused by drips from baby's bottle, should know that these clothes should never be put into hot water to soak!

The hot water sets the stain in the fabric.

Always soak children's stained clothing in cold water. This dilutes milk and other protein stains. Then, wash as usual.

If other mothers would use this method, I feel sure they will find only half as many stains in clothing as they ordinarily do.

Home Economist

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DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a small wastebasket and put it under my kitchen sink. It neatly holds all my folded grocery bags—which I use in my other wastebaskets.

Charlotte H.

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DEAR HELOISE:

A child's broom from the dime store, or a toy department, is just wonderful for the family car.

The long handle and size of the broom are the ideal size for sweeping snow off the outside, and for cleaning jobs inside.

We have used this idea for years and pass it on to our friends.

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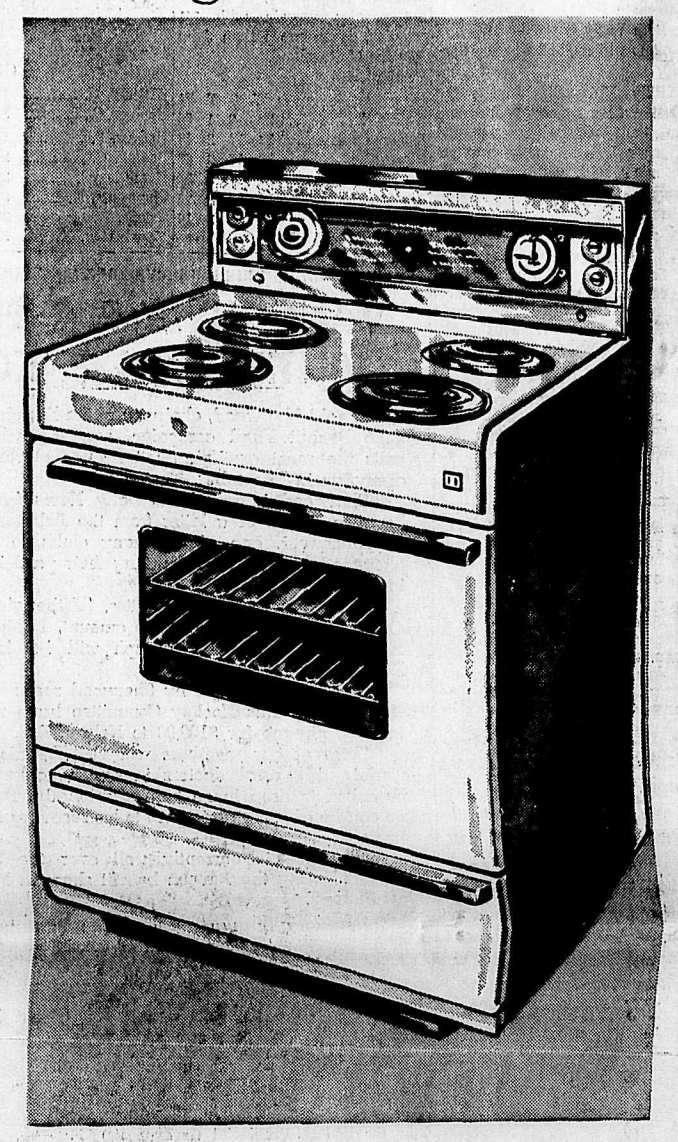

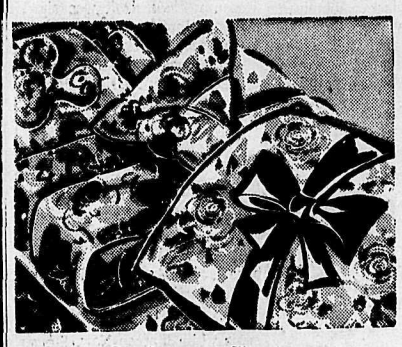

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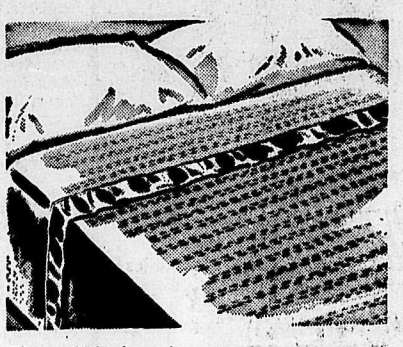

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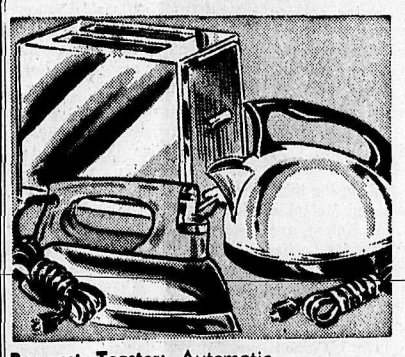

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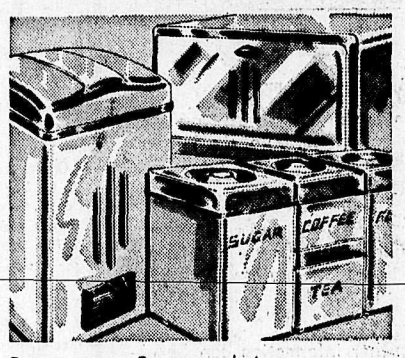

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Maple Leafs Host Warriors Minus Captain Hugh Hooker

Nelson Maple Leafs entertain Rossland Warriors tonight without the services of defenceman, captain Hugh Hooker, out for the game following his game misconduct Wednesday night in Trail against the Smoke Eaters.

Playing coach Frank Arnett said Thursday night he would go with the same lineup that played Wednesday night, following Hooker's misconduct. The only possible change would be the dressing of centreman Brian Randall.

The big pivot has been out of action for the past several weeks with a broken wrist, but Arnett said if the hand is better he may dress Randall and use him for alternate shifts.

Both Wally Cherenko and Rod Collins will again be in the lineup.

Billy McDonell, playing the best hockey among goaltenders in the Western International Hockey League during the last couple weeks, will again be in the nets for the first-place club, now seven points up on second-place Spokane Jets.

League statistics released Wednesday show McDonell with a 2.79 goals-against average, second best in the league, but he's quickly moving up on teammate Don Holmes, who leads the WIHL with a 2.44 mark. Holmes has been out of action for three weeks with an ankle injury.

WIHL stats also show Walt Peacosh of Kimberley Dynamiters holding down top spot in the scoring race with a four-point margin over Trail's Adolph Tambellini.

Arnett, with eight minutes in penalties Wednesday, is leading the penalty parade with 141 minutes, seven more than John Paolone of Rossland.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pt
NELSON	27	9	1	55
Spokane	23	12	2	48
Kimberley	18	17	2	38
Trail	16	17	3	35
Rossland	12	22	2	26
Cranbrook	7	26	2	16

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Peacosh, K.	31	38	69
Tambellini, T.	33	32	65
Martin, R.	26	37	63
Bahr, S.	23	37	60
Rusnell, T.	23	34	57
Vincent, K.	24	31	55
Jones, R.	18	33	51

GOALTENDING

	Gp	Ga	So	Ave
HOLMES, N.	18	44	1	2.44
McDONELL, N.	19	53	1	2.79
Sides, K.	15	52	1	3.46
Sox, S.	29	111	—	3.82
Richardson, T.	26	114	1	4.38
Letcher, S.	10	47	—	4.70
Wardle, K.	22	107	—	4.86
Martin, R.	23	112	—	4.87
Holland, T.	10	54	—	5.40
Zanier, R.	13	73	—	5.61
McKay, C.	33	215	—	6.51

PENALTIES

	Gp	Np	Mip
ARNET, N.	36	38	141
Paolone, R.	34	42	134
Hodges, S.	31	39	125
Beaton, C.	25	23	86
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Thompson, R.	36	32	81
Talotti, K.	22	33	80
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VANCOUVER PLAYERS VISITING CHERENKO

Arnold Sherwood, chairman of the Dennis Cherenko Benefit Fund campaign, received what he calls the most gratifying letter since starting the campaign in December.

Sherwood informed the Daily News from his home in Fernie of a letter from the Arbutus Club in Vancouver, one of the many clubs to whom Sherwood sent letters requesting their participation in the fund drive.

Sherwood says in his letter, "Although other clubs have donated the same amount, I think Mr. Heuser's concluding paragraph will be felt by Dennis in a personal way."

The letter received by Sherwood read:

"The Arbutus Hockey Committee have mailed today a cheque for $100.00 to Nelson, B.C.

"Two of our members will visit Dennis each week and several doctors in senior hockey will be asked to drop in on him occasionally. Perhaps we can be of some assistance to his recovery in this small way."

The fund is currently well over the $4,000 mark following the Reveen benefit show in Nelson last Sunday.

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B. C. Department of Labour,
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OR: Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor,
B. C. Department of Labour,
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OR Principal of the B.C. Vocational School where course is offered.

Nelson Ice Revue Show Uses Centennial Theme

Karen Hegland, left, and Pat Shutty, winners of the Junior Silver Dance Championship in last year's Kootenay Skating Championships, will be just two of many skaters performing in the Nelson Figure Skating Club's Ice Revue show coming up in two weeks. With all the youngsters skating, several senior members will add to the Centennial Theme and the international flavor.

In exactly two weeks from today, the Nelson Figure Skating Club will present the first show of its annual Ice Review program.

On Friday, February 17th and Saturday, February 18th, the figure skaters will present the show, which this season has the logical Centennial Theme. But the Centennial Theme has an international flavor to it.

The numbers to be performed by the skaters — there are 88 in the club this year — will take the audience around the world. From London, through Europe and back to Canada.

The club this year will also have several senior skaters performing, two of them, at least from out of town. While one skater is expected to be brought in yet, the club already has its own instructor, Pauline Rockley, from England and Mrs. Weidenbacher from Winnipeg, Manitoba to perform.

Elizabeth Clark, the club's most advanced skater, who missed the first half season with her leg in a cast, will again exhibit her fine form on skates in her solo number.

Karen Hegland and Pat Shutty, winners last year of the Junior Silver Dance Championship, along with individual awards in the Kootenay Figure Skating Championships, will be back skating both nights.

The club, late in getting started this year, has been practicing for the ice show for some time now, and are holding rehearsals next week.

Wings Close In on Leafs With 4-3 Win Over Bruins

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Red Wings downed Boston Bruins 4-3 in a National Hockey League game Thursday night to move to within three points of the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Gordie Howe started the Wings en route to their victory by scoring his 15th goal of the season while Detroit was short one man through penalties early in the second period.

Ron Murphy tied it up after Howe's goal but Dean Prentice scored near the end of the period and Detroit led the remainder of the way.

Alex Delvecchio and Ray Cullen scored third-period goals for the Wings 11 seconds apart. Howie Young assisted on both of them.

Ted Green slapped in a power-play goal for Boston and Bob Dillabough broke in alone on Roger Crozier and beat him, but the fifth-place Wings held on for the victory.

Howe took a pass from Gary Bergman, skated in alone on goalie Ed Johnston, faked the shot and then snapped it home.

Boston pulled Johnston in the final seconds for a sixth attacker, but the Bruins were unable to score and Delvecchio narrowly missed the empty net in the final two seconds of play.

Castlegar Minor Hockey Celebrations Successful

CASTLEGAR — Nelson Peewee Reps defeated Castlegar Peewees 6-2 Saturday to eliminate the Castlegar club from the playoffs. The game was one of many involved in Castlegar's Minor Hockey celebrations held all day Saturday in conjunction with the Canadian ceremonies.

Five games were played involving teams from Castlegar, Nelson and Trail and provided full entertainment for the spectators.

In the Peewee division playoffs, Nelson eliminated Castlegar in two straight games with their win Saturday. Mayor R. Maddocks officiated at the opening face-off. The teams battled through a scoreless first period, but Nelson jumped to a 4-1 lead in the middle stanza on three goals by McMullin, all assisted by Gershine and one from Hyssop assisted by Arnett.

Clarke from Popoff accounted for Castlegar's goal. In the third Arnett from Paul and McMullin from Gershine for Nelson and Moffat from Dickson for Castlegar rounded out the scoring.

In the other Peewee contest, Trail Lions shut out Castlegar Arrow Lakes 3-0 following the face-off by Alderman J. Corbett. Trail scored once in the first period and added their final two markers in the second. Georgetti from Montgomery, Johnson from Dover and Georgetti from McLaughton accounted for Trail's goals. Castlegar came close on several occasions, but goalie Clark and his defenceman were unbeatable as they earned the only shut-out of the day.

Nelson Maple Leafs and Castlegar Canadiens battled to a 3-3 tie in one of two games in the Pup competition. With two minutes remaining in the final period, D. Agnew scored for Nelson to tie the game.

Agnew scored all three Nelson goals while Warren New, Steven Miros and Wally Veregin shared Castlegar's scoring. Alderman R. W. Cook handled the official puck-dropping ceremonies to start the game.

In an evening clash, Castlegar Reps defeated Nelson Reps 3-1.

In a crowd-pleasing exhibition, the Castlegar boys fired three first-period goals to take the win, MacDonald from Nazarodd, Allingham from Quiring and Johnstone from MacDonald. Nelson lone goal came in the second period when Madore took a pass from Posnikoff and ruined Castlegar's shut-out bid.

Only one game was played in the Bantam division, that pitting Castlegar Mine Mill - Pulpmakers against Nelson. The two teams fought to a 4-4 tie after Alderman L. Zinio dropped the opening puck.

With only seconds remaining in the game, Bartsoff scored for Castlegar to earn them the deadlock. The first period ended 2-2 with Nelson taking the lead first on Fawcett's goal. Bartsoff evened the count assisted by Anderson and Arishenkoff. But Sterling from Weinrauch put Nelson back into the lead, only to have Castlegar tie it, Vetrov from Moffat.

In the second session, Anderson from Arishenkoff gave the host team a 3-2 lead, but Sterling tied it before the period ended.

In the final period Sterling completed his hat-trick giving Nelson a 4-3 lead that looked good enough for a victory until Bartsoff's tieing marker.

Silver King Will Operate

Silver King Ski Hill will be operating this weekend.

Approximately three inches of fresh snow had fallen Wednesday night and the warm thaw that had gripped downtown Nelson, has had little effect on the hill. Temperatures on Silver King are hovering around the freezing mark, preventing much melting.

A good base has been formed on the hill, and the lifts will be running.

Some snow today or tomorrow would certainly help however.

Winds Blow; Scores Soar

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) The wind blew and the sand flew and scores mounted Thursday as Gene Littler and Don Massengale wound up in a tie for top spot in the second round of the $110,000 Bob Hope desert golf classic.

The 36-year-old Littler, whose last big victory was in the World Series of Golf last year, shot a five-under-par 67, and Massengale came in with a 70, both for 139 strokes.

There was a four-way tie at 140, while the four stars of the bulky field — Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and defending champion Doug Sanders—suffered varying luck.

ZOOMS TO 75

National Ski Team Needs Financial Aid After All

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national ski team needs money after all.

Owen Carter of Toronto, treasurer of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, said Thursday there isn't enough money to finance the entire program for the development of skiers.

"We're running short of money and soon we'll only be able to send our top skiers to the important races," he said.

Two weeks ago Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., mainstay of the Canadian team, was quoted as saying that the team had to cut short its tour of Europe in January because of lack of finances.

This was later denied and Carter Thursday made it clear there is enough money for this season.

But he said Canada's younger skiers, who he described as "our future stars" will suffer because the CASA lacks money to send them to major ski meets in the United States. He said these competitions are vital in giving young Canadians experience in racing against other top skiers.

FUND $60,000 BEHIND

Carter, who is not paid for his work with the CASA, said the fund is $60,000 behind last year's donations for the month of January. He placed the annual cost of running the national teams at about $156,000 with about $35,000 of that total coming from government grants. The remaining $121,000 must come from contributions.

"One reason we're down is that last year people thought they were giving to a one-shot campaign," Carter said. "M[illegible] of the money came from s[illegible] individual contributors. Th[illegible] corporations, generally s[illegible]ing, are just not interested."

Eddie Creed of Toronto, j[illegible] chairman for the Southern O[illegible]tario ski zone, said the sk[illegible]dustry is not coming thr[illegible] with donations the way he [illegible] they should.

"Indirectly, the ski indus[illegible] such as snow-making equip[illegible] companies, T-bar manufact[illegible] and sporting goods firms, [illegible] benefitting," Creed said. "[illegible] more people taking up sk[illegible] some as a result of the pub[illegible] given to our national sk[illegible] these companies should hel[illegible] financially."

Minor Hockey

In West Kootenay playoffs, the Trail Juvenile Reps bombed the Nelson Juvenile Reps 11-1 as the Trail team outskated and outshot the Nelson team 33-18. The only Nelson player able to score was Martin Heuston. The second game is to be played in Trail Sunday. The next two weeks will be the last two regular weeks of the schedule as our own playoffs will begin on Feb. 20 with all teams participating in the playoffs. The playoff system and schedule will be announced very shortly. Players who are not registered and have not paid their fees will not be allowed to join any team for the playoffs. The next meeting of the Minor Hockey Association will be held on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 at the Civic Centre.

Schedule for the week Feb. 6 to 11:

Monday, 5:00-6:00 — Midgets, Bantam Reps vs Comets.

Tuesday, 5:30-7:00 — Juveniles, Midget Rep. vs Juv. B. Wednesday, 5:00-6:00 — Bantams, PW Reps vs Eagles; 6:00-7:00 — Midgets, Col. Col. vs Falcons.

Thursday, 7:15-8:45 — Juveniles, Midget Reps vs Juv. A. Saturday, 7:00-8:00 — Midget practice, Col. Col., Comets, Falcons, B. Reps; 8:00-9:00, Mites; 9:00-10:00 — Pups, Bruins vs Canadians; 10:00-11:00 — Pups, Hawks vs Rangers; 11:15-12:15—Peewees, Canadians vs Bruins; 12:15-1:15 — Peewees, Hawks vs Leafs; 1:25-2:25 — Peewees, Rangers vs Wings; 2:25-3:25 — Bantams, PW Reps vs Jets; 3:35-4:35 — Bantams, Warriors vs Cougars; 4:35-5:35 — Bantams, Seals vs Eagles. 5:45-7:00 — Exhibition game, T.B.A.

Ted Reynolds Interviews Miss Greene

Ted Reynolds, host of the CBC evening sports radio show each day, tonight will feature an interview with Rossland's skiing sensation, Nancy Greene. Reynolds' Spotlight on Sports will have highlights of the du Maurier International ski meet held last weekend on Whistler Mountain where Miss Greene continued to dominate the slones, winning the slalom and giant slalom events by comfortable margins, giving her an excellent chance to win the overall title in both events during the eastern half of the du Maurier being held this weekend at Mt. Orford, Quebec.

The radio program begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be carried over Nelson station CKLN at that time.

Saints' Tenisci Tops Junior Scoring Race

Ron Tenisci of Selkirk College Saints holds down top spot in the West Kootenay Junior Hockey League scoring race, according to statistics released Thursday by the league. The stats, however, involve games only up to January 17.

But the standings haven't changed much, only the figures.

The Saints continue to lead the league, with a four-point lead over Nelson Maple Leafs, but that also changes in the past two weeks.

In the goal scoring department, Tenisci also leads the way with 22 goals while teammate Don Krug is the top playmaker with 26 assists. Both players added considerably to their totals Wednesday night when the Saints lost 9-8 to Nelson.

Selkirk's M. Findlay is tops in the goaltending division, despite having not played the past several games. Findlay has a 3.53 goals-against average with R. Broster of Fernie second with a 4.03 mark.

Reg Cherenko is the top scorer on the Nelson club with 15 goals, 19 assists for 34 points.

Following are the statistics to January 17:

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Selkirk	13	5	1
NELSON	12	7	—
Trail	12	11	—
Fernie	9	2	1
Rossland	—	21	—

GOALTENDING

Findlay, S.	[illegible]
Broster, F.	[illegible]
D. Allen, N.	[illegible]
Purdy, T.	[illegible]
Mallot, T.	[illegible]
Christenson, R.	[illegible]
L'Ecluse, R.	[illegible]
Sokolik, S.	[illegible]

GOAL SCORING

	G	A
R. Tenisci, S.	22	24
D. Krug, S.	17	26
P. McMahon, T.	19	21
L. Limacher, S.	18	22
R. Tambellini, T.	10	25
N. Sanders, T.	19	16
R. CHERENKO, N.	15	19
T. Campeau, S.	13	17
F. Hughes, F.	17	12
W. Wilson, T.	14	11
T. VANNESS, N.	9	15
L. Vanzella, T.	6	18

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It's a Long, Early Life For GB Skating Champion

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP)—Life begins groggily at 5:30 a.m. most days for Sally Anne Stapleford. It is part of the price of staying ahead in the competitive world of figure skating.

Daughter of one of Ontario's trade representatives in Europe, Sally Anne has been women's champion in Great Britain for the last four years.

She has her eye on at least one more championship here —matching the British record of five wins by pre-war champion Cecilia Colledge — and beyond that the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France. Then she's considering retiring from competition.

A petite, tousle-haired figure with an elfin face and a shy smile, Sally Anne is one of the few current gems in the British skating crown.

Only the British pairs and dance teams have comparable lustre, a situation undoubtedly connected with the continuing British passion for ballroom dance contests.

Skating officials look back in glum nostalgia to the 1930s and the post-war years when Britain held her own in world skating, when Europe's would - be champions came here to train on pioneering indoor rinks under skilled British instructors.

DEDICATION NEEDED

"What we lack these days is the selection of strong personalities we had in those years, with several potential champions in most classes," commented an official of the National Skating Association. "Perhaps fewer people are prepared now to dedicate themselves to the years of practice required for championship calibre."

At 21, Sally Anne is too young in any case to remember the days of glory. She sticks instead to the rigorous routine of the champion and the knowledge of her own successes.

Her practice starts before 6:30 a.m. every weekday, after a long trip from her mother's home in south-end Streatham district to one of London area's three indoor rinks in Paddington district.

Under the eagle eye of coach Gladys Hogg—a former roller skating champion in the 1920s who turned successfully to ice skating—she practises with other full-time skaters until 10 a.m.

Then the rink is thrown open to the public and she must compete for practice space with sprawling children and shaky-legged adults out for a weekly spin.

The ice is left to the full-time skaters again for two hours in the early afternoon before the general public swarms in once more.

SHUNS SOCIAL WHIRL

Sally Anne has the weekends off from skating, but she must still limit her social life.

"I never go out on weekdays because I'm usually in bed by 8:30," she said over a cup of coffee in the rink's cafeteria. "Sometimes I have a date on the weekend but I have no 'steadies'."

She also works part time at a drugstore in Streatham.

She was born in the Sussex town of Worthing just after the war in Europe ended. Her father, Richard (Red) Stapleford, was a former hockey player serving in the Canadian Army at the time and her mother is the daughter of Charlie Naughton, one of the famed "Crazy Gang" of British music-hall comedians.

Stapleford was a coach during the post-war hockey revival here and looked after Ontario's trade interests in London for many years before being transferred recently to Duesseldorf, West Germany. Mother and daughter remained in London.

FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

Sally Anne began skating seriously at the age of 11. She won the British junior championship at 15 and placed fifth next year in the senior category. Two years later she was women's champion and successfully defended her title for the fourth time in December.

In the intervening years, during periodic visits to Canada to visit grandparents and other relatives, she also passed her "gold tests"—the peak in training—in both Canada and the U.S.

On the international scene, her best showing came two years ago when she won a second-place silver medal in the European championships at Moscow. The next year she dropped to seventh place—"I think it was nervousness"—but she hopes to recover stature early in February in the 1967 European contest in Yugoslavia.

In still wider fields, her best showings include an eighth in the world championships in 1964 and 11th in the last Olympics at Innsbruck.

SKIING with the NATIONALS

OF THE CANADIAN AMATEUR SKI ASSOCIATION

By JOHN PLATT

Head Coach, National Alpine Team

The parallel christie turn leads directly to the modern wedeln turn.

Wedeln may only be accomplished by utilizing the fall line of the hill and dominating the slope with decisive, elegant and dynamic turns without any noticeable traversing between turns.

Wedeln requires a mastering of linked parallel christies, and a definite and consistent rhythm while making linked turns. A few simple exercises will help you to acquire the rhythm and actions of this turn.

The first exercise synchronizes the pole plant, the outward leaning of the upper body, and unweighting. Start traversing the hill with inside shoulder and arm ahead and outside arm fairly close to your body. The body position is quite square to your skis as is necessary for most movements of wedeln.

From this traverse position cause the skis to pivot rapidly by flexing the legs and releasing edges (because of side camber skis pivot when side-slipping). Rapidly pivot by flexing the legs while simultaneously reversing your hips and advancing the inside shoulder. Your upper body should lean out and your hips and knees should be above each other and into the hill. Your outside arms move laterally to maintain balance and must not fall back. Make your edges bite by pushing up on downhill pole planted from laterally-extended arm near your boots. The pole should be planted before the unweighting push. This spring-like push of legs and pole can be forceful enough to make you leave the snow slightly, and while in position you should make a pivot back to your traversing path.

This exercise may be repeated consecutively across the slope. It illustrates an important aspect of wedeln, that of a sideways or lateral shifting of your skis under yourself.

The exercise may be advanced by gradually increasing your traverse angle towards the fall line while performing these pivoted semi-turns to one side. When directly in the fall line the exercise has reached the position of maximum effectiveness.

The next step is to perform the exercise in both directions while going down the fall line of a gentle hill. Hop slightly and on landing immediately plant pole and push up on legs flexed by absorbing landing from hip. The arm planting the pole should firmly resist the force trying to push the shoulder and arm backward. The inside arm should be lowered after pole plant to give correct position.

You may now progress into smoothly-linked wedeln turns.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

By GORDIE HOWE

Hockey players sometimes encounter criticism they do not wholly deserve. True, they are a party to deception but they often must pay the full price.

I'm speaking of hiding injuries. This is practiced more often during the playoffs when all the chips are on the table rather than during the regular season.

Most of the players in the National Hockey League have, at one time or another, played while keeping an injury secret. The reason for hiding an injury is rather obvious. It's a form of protection. If the other team knows that a certain forward has a foot injury, they might put a faster player against him.

This same logic holds true with a forward playing with an injured hand. The injury could restrict his shooting. If the other team had this knowledge, then they could concentrate more on checking the other players.

While the rival club might suspect that, for the sake of example, Toronto's Red Kelly has a hand injury, they cannot take a chance. However, Kelly may come in for boos from the crowd because he isn't playing up to his usual standards.

This happened to Red once when he was with the Red Wings. He had a broken thumb. Kelly, of course, has an excellent shot, but he wasn't shooting and the crowd was booing him and it wasn't until weeks after the playoffs that it was revealed that he had been playing with an injury.

I remember playing one time with a broken wrist. I had a portable cast and while I got by, I certainly wasn't playing up to par.

Then there are occasions when you play with a toe or an ankle or a knee shot with pain killer, or frozen. I remember one time having my big toe frozen and playing that way.

It was fine for the first period and a half, but then the drug wore off and I thought I'd die from the pain.

Of course, injuries to the feet are not as bad for hockey players because the skate boot acts like a cast. Baseball players never would be able to stay in the lineup with the foot injuries we are able to play over. Football on the other hand has it a little better. They have a week between games to recuperate while hockey players have games every second or third day as a rule.

But the next time you watch a hockey game, remember at least one player on each team is playing either with a painful bruise or a minor sprain. It's not all roses.

Sun Says Senator Davey Could Be Fired by CFL

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says Senator Keith Davey stands "an excellent chance of being fired" as commissioner of the Canadian Football League.

Quoting a "completely authorative source," the newspaper says "unless there is a drastic change in thinking before the league's annual meeting in Montreal Feb. 22-24, the directors will vote him out of office."

Davey's appointment as commissioner was effective Jan. 1, 1967. He replaced retiring commissioner Sydney Halter of Winnipeg.

The newspaper says the same source insists if the matter comes to a vote, the split could be as wide as 8-1 in favor of Davey's ouster.

In a sports page story, the newspaper said most CFL directors reached by telephone Wednesday night refused to confirm or deny Davey's job is in jeopardy.

An exception was Sam Berger, president of the Ottawa Rough Riders, who told the newspaper Davey's "performance in office will be examined and discussed at the meetings."

However, Berger would not comment on the possibility of a vote.

The newspaper lists six separate complaints it claims CFL directors have against their new commissioner.

It says Davey told a directors meeting in Toronto in July he didn't think much of CFL policy in allowing a distillery to present major player awards — that this should be done by the league itself.

The story said the directors agreed in principle, but told Davey the league had an amicable agreement with the distillery concerned and warned him not to make his views on the matter public until the CFL was in a position to take over.

It says Davey's views were widely circulated July 21 by a Toronto newspaper columnist.

The story says Davey told Berger at a cocktail party last fall he thought it was imperative to get new ownership for the Montreal and Toronto franchises and that Berger was "not the only person within earshot when the statement was made."

Davey, the article says, was scolded for failing to show up at 14 separate public or semi-public meetings he had previously agreed to attend and directors had complained several letters to Davey had received no reply.

It also says Davey was told "directors took a dim view of his apparent tendency to make public statements which built up himself at the expense of the league."

Pat Mahoney of Calgary, a former CFL president, said he was aware of the charges against Davey.

"We have no direct experience with the things that have been alleged," Mahoney told The Sun. "But we do know they have been alleged. We also know there are a number of clubs in the league who are very disturbed over the occurences."

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Davey said he was "not aware I am in any imminent danger of being fired."

Where There's A Will, There's a Way

TORONTO (CP) — When defenceman Kent Douglas signed his contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, he had a clause inserted stating he could not be sent to Toronto's minor league club, Rochester Americans of the American League.

But Punch Imlach, Leaf coach and general manager, became disenchanted with Douglas's play and found a loophole.

Imlach Tuesday sent Douglas to Tulsa Oilers of the Central Professional League, another Leaf farm club farther down in the chain.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., common 25 cents, March 31, record March 10.

Aunor Gold Mines Ltd., 5 cents, March 1, record Feb. 10.

Dover Industries Ltd., common 20 cents, March 1, record Feb. 13; pref. 15 cents, April 1, record March 10.

Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., 22½ cents, April 1, record March 1.

Hamilton Cotton Co. Ltd., common 30 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15; pref. $1.25, May 15, record May 5.

Maclaren Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents; class B 30 cents, March 29, record Feb. 24.

Canadian Badminton Players Don't Quit

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian badminton players don't give up.

They have made it past the first round of the Thomas Cup —badminton's Davis Cup—only once in 18 years, but they're going into this year's tournament in Mexico City thinking positively.

The Canadians meet Mexico Feb. 10-11-12 while Jamaica takes on the United States.

"We have avery good chance to win the North American zone this year," said Don Mackie, president of the Canadian Badminton Association.

"Mexico is a bit of an unknown quantity, but we should beat them on past records. As for the U.S., they have not improved while I believe our team has."

The Thomas Cup is played every three years in four zones —North American, European, Asian and Australasian.

TOP TWO MAKE TEAM

This year Canada is sending Wayne Macdonell, Canadian champion from Vancouver, and Jamie Paulsen, 18, of Calgary, Canadian junior champ and No. 2-ranked player in the country.

Ed and Rolf Paterson of Vancouver, the Canadian men's doubles champions, are going along with Bruce Rollick of Vancouver and veteran Jim Carnwath of Woodstock, Ont.

Layne Bickell of Calgary is the alternate and Bert Fergus of Vancouver non-playing captain.

Both Macdonell and Fergus have had experience playing in the high altitudes of Mexico.

Canada has never done better than win one round — in 1949 against India when that country challenged in the North American zone.

U.S. THOMAS TEAM TOUGH

"The U.S. beat us in the second round," Mackie said. "We have never beaten the U.S. in Thomas Cup competition."

The Canadian team plays an exhibition match in Calgary Saturday, before leaving for Mexico.

Should the Canadians defeat Mexico, they will meet the winner of the Jamaica-U.S. match —expected to be the U.S. — likely in Calgary.

The winner of the zone final plays off against the other three zone winners.

Second Basketball League Organized

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, a second major professional basketball league, formally was launched Thursday with the naming of George Mikan, long-time star of the old Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Association, as commissioner.

The league will operate with two five-team divisions. New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and New Orleans will have franchises in the Eastern Division. Western teams will play in Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, Oakland and Anaheim, Calif.

The ABA plans to begin its first season next fall.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

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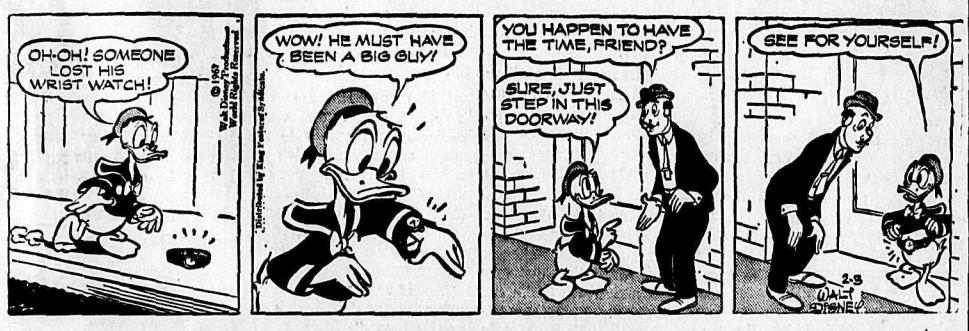

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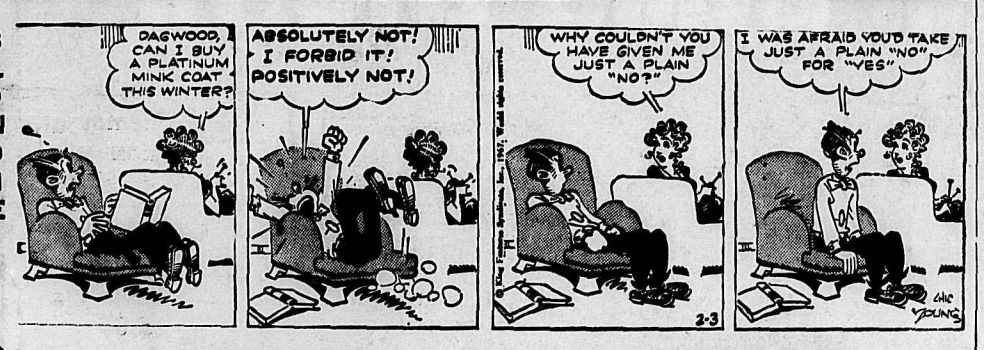

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6:00—News ond Reports
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:50—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
8:00—News
8:10—Sports, News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:38—Music
9:00—News
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—School Affairs
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—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 Show
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
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
5:00—News
5:15—News
5:20—Music
5:45—News
5:50—Music
6:00—Canada-Russia Hockey
7:45—Music
8:00—Sacred Heart
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—Hockey Roundtable
6:20—Music
7:00—Ski Report
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—Canada Talent Festival
8:00—News
8:03—Here's Health
8:15—Sacred Heart
8:30—Court of Opinion
9:00—1967 and All That
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week At This Time
10:30—Friday Frolic
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1967

4:00—Greetings Show
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Music
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Saturday A.M.
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Stamps
10:15—Saturday Beat
11:00—News
11:03—The Action Set
12:00—News
12:10—Agenda
12:30—Music on the Heather
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
5:00—News
5:03—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—News
6:10—In Canada This Week
6:30—Critics at Large
7:00—News
7:03—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—News
8:03—Now I Ask You
8:30—Wells and His Friends
10:00—News
10:03—Over the Edge
10:30—Jazz Canadiana
11:00—News
11:03—Opening of Quebec Winter Carnival
11:30—Carse Sneddon Quintet
12:00—News
12:08—Midnight Jamboree

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

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

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:00 Outdoor Sportsman C
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Green Hornet * C
8:00 Time Tunnel * C
9:00 Rango * C
9:30 Pruitts of Southhampton * C
10:00 Avengers * C
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 TBA

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Family Affair * C
7:30 The Wild Wild West * C
8:30 Hogan's Heroes * C
9:00 CBS Friday Night Movie: The Island of Love * C
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Chiller Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Travelling with Lowell Thomas C
7:30 Tarzan * C
8:30 Man from U.N.C.L.E. * C
9:30 China, the Roots of Madness
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson * C

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

10:00—School Telecast
10:30—Friendly Giant
11:00—Butternut Square
11:25—St. Lawrence North
11:55—News
12:00—Girl Talk
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Coronation Street
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—About Town
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Mystery Maker
5:00—Flipper
5:30—Sing Out
6:00—Film: "Merry Andrew"
7:30—Klahanie
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Film
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

1:00 CBS Golf Classic
2:00 CBC Sports Championship Curling
3:00 Wonderful World of Golf *
4:00 CBC Sports — Roller Derby
5:00 Frankenstein Jr. *
5:30 Bugs Bunny *
6:00 Britain's Sports Heritage
6:15 Telefacts
6:30 NHL Hockey — Chicago at Montreal
8:15 In Person *
8:45 Sports Profile
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies *
10:00 Man in Space
11:00 CBC News
11:30 Final Edition
11:20 Goodyear Theatre — No Way Out

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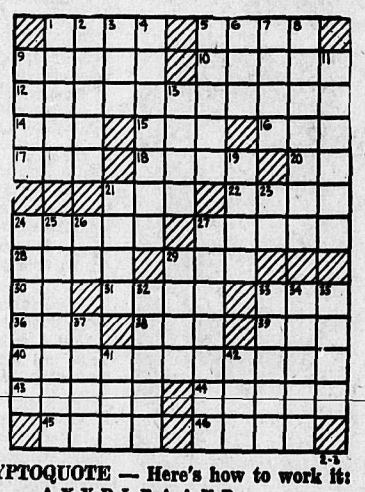
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sleigh
5. Cuts grass
9. Similar
10. Fetish
12. Pretense
14. Consumed
15. Chinese shrub
16. Equal
17. French pronoun
18. Extra: Scot.
20. Negative reply
21. Lever
22. Tardy
24. Singing voices
27. Accumulate
28. Jump
29. Greek letter
30. Nobleman abbr.
31. Rhoderick Dhu
33. South American river
36. Shoshonean
38. Single unit
39. Dad's companion
40. Magnolia State
43. Killed
44. Step
45. Soapy water
46. Vend

DOWN
1. Kind of rock
2. Enjoys
3. Augment
4. Borrowers
5. Tooth
6. Japanese kimono sash
7. Cry
8. Scholars
9. Candlenut trees
11. Valiant soldiers
13. Weird
19. Crimean river
21. Sudden, explosive sounds
23. Rough lava
24. Books for photographs
25. Used in soup
26. Tantalum: sym.
27. Affirms
29. Ages
32. Dimes and nickels
33. Force
34. Anime
35. Among
37. Jacob's brother
41. Mr. Caesar
42. Anger

Yesterday's Answer



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For Saturday, February 4, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Fickleness is around—don't indulge. Aim to be distinctive; the better your overall picture, the sooner will you gain access to the brand new.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Specialties, antiques, friendships favored. You can be a great friend. Delve into your potential, but don't attempt what you have not fully prepared for.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Cheerfulness thwarts irritation and discomposure. You can be a member in good standing in whatever league or company you join — so TO IT!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Troubled? Concerned? Well, these problems bother many of us often. Be painstaking, then leave the rest to God (but keep UP the good work; don't ever sit back and say "I've done my share.")

JULY 2 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — If you are uneasy or tend to be vexed, call it part of the game of life. An arbitrary performance coming up. Confer, and get all the facts (without being too inquisitive).

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You could work on analysis, criticism, assist in transporting others into an enchanting world. "It is comely fashion to be glad." And there are tedious things to do, too.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Take the grief out of anxiety, and help others out of the kind of solitude that isolates them, makes them truly sad. You can give much solace when you wish to.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You can take the middle way or the harder way—or the devious, which is always here to tempt. Inaugurate policy-making where you believe the need urgent.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Management, discussion, representation and playtime all must be handled with care and discretion. Designing, consulting, viewing new perspectives demand know-how and willingness to try.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Review your business and home tactics for the past week. And your social contacts. Were they all that could be desired? Special procedures needed in some instances.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Preview the course set for you and those concerned in your affairs. There will be some failures, and many successes — if you take everything the right way and remain inspired, hopeful.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Go in pursuit of all you have definitely found to be worth the while. Vocational training, helping children enjoy the best things, and letting the elderly advise are among the sponsored.

YOU BORN TODAY: Once on the higher level, you are rarely provoked, and become top business analysts, change-makers, home providers, and often attain the money and prestige you do not seek but which often comes with consistent labor and diligence. Expect some different-type moves, now or soon. You are intelligent aides in clinics, research, diagnosis and rehabilitation. Take the load off your mind about whether you are appreciated. Give appreciation — it will beget. Organized groups like your company. You are vigorous, careful in expression. Be as mindful of your diet as of pleasures. Birthdate: Charles A. Lindbergh, noted flyer; Georg. (Cohen) Brandes, Danish critic; Mark Hopkins, educator, College President.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted their fifth consecutive daily advance on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday.

The market steadied itself after a shaky start resulting from mild profit taking. At the close the index had climbed .66 to 159.35.

Volume was 4,060,000 shares compared with 3,734,000 Wednesday.

CPR paced industrials higher, gaining 1¾ to 62. FPE-Pioneer preferred was up 2⅞ to 79⅞. Great Lakes Paper 1⅛ to 25⅞ and Shop and Save ⅞ to 13.

Western oils made a slight gain after taking a 3.44 shellacking Wednesday. The index moved up .23 to 137.20.

Dome advanced 1½ to 41½ and Chieftain ¾ to 10.

COPPER-MAN ACTIVE

Copper-Man was the most active issue, climbing 6½ to 46½ cents on 699,000 shares. The company says it has encountered signs of copper and zinc at its Herb Lake property in Manitoba.

Base metals were mixed. Noranda moved up 1⅝ to 60⅛ while Denison dropped 1⅝ to 52½ and Cominco 1 to 32.

Advances outnumbered declines 239 to 199 with 218 issues unchanged.

On index, golds were off .33 to 156.09. Base metals added .04 at 89.54.

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrials and certain base metals led the list higher in active trading Thursday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

However, the advance was not clear-cut since declines outnumbered advances 59-52 on the senior exchange and 96-53 on the Canadian Stock Exchange.

CPR hit a year's high of 62¼. One broker said investors probably were taking a second look at favorable earnings.

Noranda added 1¾ to 60¼ while Cominco lost 1 to 32 as did Denison Mines at 53.

Distillers-Seagrams added ⅝ to 37⅛, Power Corp. ⅜ at 11, Shop and Save ⅞ at 13 and Famous Players ¾ at 34¼. Inglis, at 9¾, was up ½.

Great Lakes Paper jumped 1¼ to 25¾ while a special-size block of 3750 shares of Bathurst went through at 29⅝, up ⅛.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed the uptrend *Thursday after one-day lapse.*

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.73 to 853.12.

A cut in Swedish and Belgian bank rates emphasized a worldwide trend to lower interest charges and easier money, giving Wall Street further reason to sustain its rally. The advance, however, was irregular and marred by profit - taking among some of the leading blue chips and glamor stocks.

A decline in auto sales for General Motors in late January, lower earnings for Ford and a drop in auto-industry output this week were items in the essentially dull business news background.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 16 cents to $47.39; Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose .30 to 86.73; and The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .9 to 315.9.

DEVELOPED DRIVE-INS

McDonald's Corp., developer or drive-in snack restaurants in the U.S., was the most active issue, mainly because of a single block of 202,400 shares. The stock was off ⅛ at 33¾.

Gulf and Western, third most active, rose 2⅞ and South Puerto Rico Sugar, ninth most active, rose 3⅜ following new G and W plans to acquire the sugar company in an exchange of shares.

Among Canadian issues, CPR advanced 1⅞, Distillers Seagrams and Inco ½, Hudson Bay Mining and Massey - Ferguson ¼, Alcan and Walker Gooderham ⅛. Dome Mines lost ¾, Granby Mining ½.

Prices on the American exchange were irregularly higher. The exchange's index gained nine cents at $15.88.

Preston gained ½. Scurry Rainbow lost ⅜ and Canadian Marconi ⅛.

What stocks did		
Declines	539	630
Unchanged	217	235
Total	1,443	1,412

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $1,069,000, $1.25 a share; 1965, $1,041,000, $1.22.

Alcan Aluminium Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $77,600,000, $2.41 a share; 1965, $62,400,000, $1.93.

Bathurst Paper Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $3,035,000, $1.70 a share; 1965, $2,154,000, 85 cents.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $3,942,000, 7 4 cents a share; 1965, $3,568,000, 70 cents.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $24,557,398, $1.52 a share; 1965, $25,608,562, $1.61.

Endako Mines Ltd., eight months ended Dec. 31: 1966, $7,414,000, 96 cents a share. No comparable figures.

Industrial Wire and Cable Co. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1966, $866,414, 51.6 cents a share; 1965, $485,914, 29.1 cents.

Montreal Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $2,196,520, $1 a share; 1965, $2,037,064, 93 cents.

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $6,800,000, 32 cents a share; 1965, $5,400,000, 25 cents.

Dollar Down

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 92 43-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 51-64. Pound sterling down 1-32 at $2.79 35-64.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-32 at $1.07 29-32. Pound sterling unchanged at $3.01⅝.

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INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.50	11.62
Asbestos	23.25	23.50
Algoma Steel	24.00	24.25
Alta Gas Trunk	32.00	32.50
Aluminum	35.12	35.37
Argus	14.62	14.75
Argus C Pfd	11.50	12.00
Bank of Mont	59.62	59.75
Bank of NS	67.25	67.50
Bathurst Power	29.62	30.75
Bell Telephone	48.62	48.75
B.A. Oil	34.62	34.75
B.C. Forest	22.62	22.87
B.C. Packers A	18.00	18.50
B.C. Telephone	60.50	63.00
Burns & Co	12.87	13.50
Calgary Power	23.12	23.37
Can & D Sugar	22.87	23.12
Can Cement	39.50	40.00
Can Iron	20.12	20.25
Can. Breweries	7.12	7.25
Can Canners	12.75	13.00
Can Imp Bank	63.00	63.50
Can Pac Rly	62.12	62.37
Chemcell	13.37	13.62
Col Cellulose	5.50	5.75
Cominco	32.12	32.50
Cons Paper	40.25	41.00
Cons Gas	15.62	15.87
Crstbrk Timber	5.37	5.75
Dist. Seagrams	37.00	37.25
Dom Pete	41.25	41.50
Dom Bridge	18.25	18.50
Dom Electro	14.25	14.50
Dom Foundries	21.12	21.25
Dom Stores	19.00	19.50
Dom T & Chem.	17.50	17.62
Dom Textiles	30.25	30.75
Eddy Match Co	32.00	32.50
Eddy Paper	14.25	14.75
Falconbridge	88.75	89.25
Famous Players	34.00	34.50
Fanny Farmer	35.00	39.00
Ford Motor Co	50.00	51.00
Ford of Canada	125.00	127.00
Gen Steel Wares	8.50	9.00
Goodyear	169.00	170.00
Greyhound Lines	21.00	21.25
Gt. Lakes Power	23.12	23.75
Home Oil A	23.75	23.87
Home Oil B	25.62	25.75
Hudson Bay Co	16.75	17.00
Husky Oil	13.50	13.62
Industrial	24.87	25.00
Imperial Oil	59.00	59.25
Imp. Tobacco	14.25	14.37
Ind Minerals	12.25	12.37
In Nat Gas Pfd	17.00	17.50
Inland Nat Gas	9.50	9.62
Intl Utilities	27.00	27.12
Intl Nickel	94.62	95.00
Interprov Pipe	91.75	92.00
Interprov Steel	4.85	4.95
Jefferson Lake	28.37	28.62
Laurentide	5.00	5.12
Loblaw B	7.87	8.12
Massey Ferg	24.37	24.50
Management	3.20	4.45
Molson Brew A	18.75	19.37
Mont Locomo	16.00	16.25
Moore Corp	94.00	94.75
Noranda	60.12	60.37
Ogilvie Flour	12.75	12.87
Pacific Pete	11.62	11.75
Price Bros	12.62	12.75
Power Corp	10.62	11.00
Que Nat Gas	10.25	10.37
Royal Bank	74.25	74.75
Rothmans	27.75	27.87
Salada Foods	10.12	10.25
Shell Oil	25.62	26.00
Shoppers City	2.50	2.80
Simpsons	28.00	28.25
Southam	36.00	36.50
Steel of Canada	22.12	22.37
Texaco (New)	22.75	23.00
Trans Mtn Pipe	16.75	16.87
Trans Can Pipe	27.25	27.62
Union Carbide	22.37	22.50
Union Gas of C	10.62	11.00
Walker-Gdrhm	31.25	31.50
Westcoast Trans	27.12	27.50
Weston Geo. A	19.75	20.00
Woodwards A	23.62	24.00
Zenith Elect.	2.05	2.10
MINES AND OILS		
Anglo Amer Moly	.32	.34
Advocate	3.60	3.70
Aetna Inv	.53	.67
Agnico	1.19	1.20
Atlantic Coast	1.04	1.08
Aunor	2.62	2.75
Barnat	.40	.48
Bethlehem Cop	7.30	7.35
Banff Oil	14.50	15.00
Bralorne	1.60	1.65
Brunswick	9.35	9.50
Cdn Export Gas	4.20	4.25
Cdn Gridoil	6.40	6.50
Cdn Homestead	2.32	2.34
Campbell Chib	7.60	7.70
Campbell R.L.	.21	.22
Can Delhi	2.65	2.75
Cariboo Gold	.21	.22
Central Del Rio	12.75	13.00
Cassiar Asb	16.62	17.00
Central Patricia	1.46	1.48
Charter Oil	3.35	3.40
Chimo	.99	1.01
Coch Will	2.08	2.15
Cons Halliwell	.53	.54
Cons Mogul	3.35	3.40
Cons Rambler	2.00	2.05
Conwest	5.55	5.65
Copperman	.46	.46½
Copper Corp	.54	.58
Cowichan Cop	.36	.39
Craigmont	13.37	13.50
Denison	52.37	53.50
Dickenson	3.90	3.95
East Malartic	1.40	1.45
East Sullivan	6.00	6.10
First Martimes	2.99	3.10
Fargo	3.25	3.30
Frobex	4.15	4.20
Gt. Plains Dev	12.50	12.75
Giant Mascot	1.22	1.22
Giant Yel	9.00	9.10
Granduc	3.65	3.70
Gunnar Mines	1.60	1.61
Hastings	1.60	1.60
Highland Bell	8.20	8.40
Holinger	24.25	24.75
Hudson Bay Mg	68.50	69.50
Hudson Bay Oil	26.50	26.75
Iron Bay	2.99	3.05
Iso	1.51	1.55
Jaye Explorations	.19	.20
Labrador	28.75	29.00
Kerr Addison	12.00	12.25
Key Anacon	1.48	1.50
Labrador	28.75	29.00
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Lorado	.95	.97
Madsen	1.03	1.05
Malartic	.55	.60
Mattagami Lake	15.75	16.00
Midcon	.50	.53
McIntyre	88.75	90.00
McWaters	.49	.49½
North Cal	.30	.33
National Pete	1.95	2.10
New Cronex	5.20	5.25
New Con Wts	.39	.40
New Hosco	2.75	2.76
New Que Raglan	5.40	5.45
New Jason	.05	.06
Normetal	4.40	4.45
Norlex	.24½	.25
Norgold Mines	.10	.11
North Can Oil	3.15	3.20
Northgate	5.00	5.15
Opemiska	10.75	10.87
Orchan	2.55	2.60
Permo Gas	.28½	.29
Petrol O & G	.63	.68
Pickle Crow	.22	.24
PCE Explorations	.57	.58
Pine Point	50.62	51.00
Place Gas	1.70	1.73
Placer	31.87	32.50
Patino	9.50	9.60
Preston	14.00	14.12
Provo	5.30	5.35
Que Lithium	1.75	1.85
Que Manitou	.26½	.27
Quemont	10.00	10.25
Radiore	.57	.58
Ranger Oil	2.85	2.89
Rayrock	1.30	1.32
Reeves Mac	1.75	2.00
Rio Algom	24.87	25.12
Roman Corp	13.25	13.62
San Antonio	.29	.30½
Sarimco	.12	.13
Sherrit Gordon	4.30	4.35
Silver Standard	.93	.98
Siscoe	4.10	4.25
Steep Rock	5.85	5.90
Sullivan Con	3.80	3.95
Teck Corp	5.25	5.30
Torbrit	.55	.62
Triad Oil	2.00	2.04
Tribag	1.22	1.25
United Buff Add	.45	.45½
United Keno	3.50	3.80
United Canso	2.98	2.99
Upper Canada	1.55	1.59
West Bvr Lodge	.12	.13½
Western Mines	4.40	4.50
Wright Harg	.92	—
Wilroy	1.28	1.29
Zulapa	.17	.18

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.73	—
Growers A	3.30	—
Growers B	3.35	3.65
Okan Helicopters	3.05	3.25
Sun Pub A	26.50	27.00
Sun Pub B	26.00	—
Int. Brew B	—	8.50
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.29	.32
Arctic Mining	.90	.92
Arlington Silver	.35	.36
Blue Star Mines	.14	.15
Buttle Lake Mines	.60	.62
Bethex	.60	.64
Buchanan Mines	.30	.31
Brenda	7.60	7.65
Coast Copper	9.10	9.25
Cons Standard	.11	.14
Cont Potash	.31	.32
Cascade Moly	1.60	1.70
Copper Soo	.20	.20½
Crown Silver	.08½	.09
Croyden	.50	.55
Dolly Varden	.39½	.44
Dundee	.15	.16
Dynasty	7.55	7.75
Earlcrest	.22½	.23
Endako	11.50	11.75
Futurity Oils	—	.42
Galaxy	.24	.25
Granisle	6.65	6.75
Homestake Silver	.25	.27
Jericho	.14	.15
Jersey Cons	.22	.23
Kamloops Copper	.22	.22½
London Pride	.13½	.14
Lornex	5.15	5.25
Lytton Minerals	.58	.60
Madrona	—	.68
Magnum	.78	.79
McKinney Gold	.09½	.10
Northwest Vent	.12	—
Mt Washington	.18	—
New Cronin	.16	.17½
New Imperial	3.15	3.20
Patricia Silver	.28	.30
Rodstrom Yellow	.36	.37
Rolling Hills	.46	.47
Pyramid	3.55	3.65
Quatsino	.36	.37
Silver Ridge	.13	.13½
Slocan Ottawa	.25	.27
Skeena Silver	.64	.70
Tay River Mines	.23½	.25
Trojan	.25	.26
Torwest	.65	.66
Van Metals	.13½	—
Vanada Expl	.16	.17
Utica Mines	1.88	1.90
FUNDS		
All Can Com	7.38	8.09
All Can Div	9.31	10.20
Amer Growth	5.70	6.23
Can Inv Fund	3.90	4.28
Collect Mutual	5.72	6.22
Cmnwlth Int	9.97	10.93
Div Inc B	5.42	5.96
Grow Equity	5.28	5.77
Inv Int Mutual	6.12	6.65
Investors Growth	9.20	10.00
Inv Mutual	4.93	5.36
Leverage	9.65	10.58
Mutual Accum	5.24	5.73
Mutual Bond	8.55	8.93
Mutual Inc	6.14	6.71
Provident	6.10	6.63
United Acc	9.42	10.30

Market Trends

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gains were general in an active day of trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday. Volume was 2,069,263 shares.

For the second day in a row Adera led trading, selling 447,800 shares to close at .50, up .03.

In other mines, Bata closed up .12 to $1.40 on 385,000 shares and Coast Silver closed .25 higher at $1.15. Highmont and Western Mines each added .10 to $3.40 and $4.40, respectively. Yukon Antimony followed the trend and added .05 to .94.

Midland led oils trading 32,000 shares and closing unchanged at .15. Royal American was up .10 to $1.35, but shares dropped .04 to .56.

In industrials, Alcan was off .50 to $35.39 on 850 shares. B.C. Sugar added $2.50 to $33.50, Cominco was down $1.75 to $32.50; Gill Inter-Provincial added .25 to $7.25 and PWA was up .25 to $11.87.

The averages were: Industrials 154.23, up .25; Western mines 170.43, up .57 and pipelines 129.17, up .46.

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	High	Low	Close
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May	301¼	300½	301⅛
Jly	303½	303¼	303½
Oct	—	—	307⅝
Rapeseed			
Mar	282	279¾	280
May	279½	277¼	277⅝
Jly	276¼	275¾	275¾
Oats			
May	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛
Jly	—	—	90⅞
Oct	—	—	90c
Barley			
May	128½	128⅜	128½
Jly	128	127⅞	128
Oct	127½	127	127⅛
Rye			
May	134¼	133¾	134 s
Jly	131⅛	130⅞	131
Oct	134¼	133¾	133⅞

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'58 Pontiac Sedan $395
'58 Pontiac Station Wagon: $495

'57 Meteor Sedan: V-8. ..... $195
'57 Buick Sedan: $295
'57 Olds Hardtop: $157
'57 Studebaker Wagon: Priced at $395
'57 Mercury Hardtop: Priced at $295
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Rotary Luncheon Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Silver Room. —32-h

BINGO
EAGLE HALL, TONIGHT
—32-h

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

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

Rummage Sale, Salvation Army, Saturday, Feb. 4th, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. —28-29

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Church of Redeemer Hall, Wed., Feb. 8th. 10 a.m. Bake Table. —28-h

BINGO — ELKS HALL
SATURDAY, 8 P.M.
—28-29

Nelson Rod and Gun Club film:
"THE LAST WILDERNESS"
Trafalgar Auditorium, Nelson, Feb. 15th and 16th, 8 p.m. —28-h

Mothers' Auxiliary to Air Cadets
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ATTENTION EAGLES
Free social evening for Eagles Auxiliary and guests. Dancing from 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4th. Refreshments. —28-h

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Feb. 17th, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Feb. 18th, 8 p.m.
—28-h

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January winners of Kootenay Cleaning Centre luxury weekend for two with Invoice No. 3317, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cutler. Further winners will be chosen for February and March. —28-28

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

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I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent such beautiful flowers, cards, messages and acts of kindness during my recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Smythe, nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital for their excellent care. Mrs. Vi Barlow. —28-28

FUNERAL NOTICE
WILLIAMS — At Willowhaven Private Hospital, Feb. 2, Julia Arminta, aged 92 years. Funeral service to be held Sat., Feb. 4th at 11 a.m. from St. Paul's United Church, Fruitvale. Rev. B. Beckstead officiating. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. Trail Funeral Home, Directors Wicket and Ingham. —28-28

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