TEMPERATURES

NELSON	19	41	—
Toronto	11	20	.06
Calgary	10	33	.02
Penticton	25	40	—
Vancouver	27	46	—
Whitehorse	22	35	—
Spokane	19	37	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 5 and 35. Nelson area 15 and 40.

Volume 65 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1967 — 10 Cents — No. 343

Blewett Epidemic Spreads

STREP HITS LOCAL SCHOOLS

THESE NEW OFFICIAL PORTRAITS of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip were taken by Karsh of Canada, for the National Film Board. They were made for Canada's Centennial Year. Her Majesty wears the Russian Fringe Tiara, originally given to Queen Alexandra on the occasion of her silver wedding anniversary in 1888. The Order of the Garter ribbon is blue with diamond Garter Star. Suspended by a pale blue bow is a miniature of King George V and by a pale pink bow, King George VI, both surrounded by diamonds. H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh is wearing the full dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet and decorations include the Sash and Star of the Order of the Garter, the Star of the Order of the Thistle and at his neck the Star of the Grand Master of the Order of the British Empire. The Queen and Prince Philip are to arrive in Canada June 29 for a six-day visit. The Queen will address senators and members of Parliament in an outdoor ceremony in front of the Parliament Building July 1.

Health Nurses Swabbing Students' Throats

The strep throat epidemic that has decimated the student population of Blewett School over the past two weeks has now spread to some elementary schools in the city, according to Selkirk Medical officer of health, Dr. Petar Kokan.

"There are indications," Dr. Kokan said, "that the strep throat epidemic has spread to most elementary schools in Nelson.

"To date," Dr. Kokan said, "we have found 86 children carrying this bacteria with or without clinical disease." He said "29 adults were found to carry streptococcus, the causative agent responsible for strep throat."

Public health nurses will be swabbing children's throats in the elementary school this week, he said.

Dr. Kokan last week reported that an epidemic of the infection had hit the Blewett School, and, by Thursday, had infected some 60 pupils.

Last Friday Dr. Kokan reported an additional nine cases, and said at that time that between seven and 10 adults in Nelson had also been infected.

"All parents are urged to take their children for treatment to their physician," he continued, "in case they are found to have strep throat."

Dr. Kokan asserted, "Public health nurses will phone parents concerned in case their children are found positive."

He said that children in the age group of five to nine years "are especially prone to develop the infection, and in certain instances if not treated serious complications such as rheumatic fever, heart damage, and kidney disease are possible."

He stressed the necessity for following the advice of family physicians with regard to treatment and management of the disease.

Nelson physician Dr. Sam Bitnun said last night, "It is important that parents realize that one may harbor; streptococcus in one's throat without having symptoms and also be just as prone to complications.

"In view of the character of this epidemic it would be advisable for all those phoned, who have positive throat cultures, to receive 10 days of antibiotic therapy and to stay home for five days.

"Furthermore, people with sore throats in any age group, are advised to contact their physicians so that early therapy can be instituted.

'Fortunately only one to two per cent are liable to develop complications and if treatment is commenced within five or six days of the infection having occurred, no complications at all are likely."

Teachers Urged Go Back To Work

QUEBEC (CP) — The president of a union representing Quebec's 50,000 Roman Catholic teachers recommended Sunday that members obey government legislation ordering striking teachers back to work.

In Montreal, however, one group of 1,500 English-speaking teachers were scheduled to attend a mass meeting at 9 a.m. today—several hours after the strike - ending legislation goes into effect.

Most of Quebec's teachers spent the weekend facing up to the tough question of whether they were ready to commit civil disobedience by resisting the legislation.

The 100-man executive council of the Corporation des Instituteurs Catholiques met all day Saturday and part of Sunday behind closed doors to consider the problem.

CIC President Raymond Laliberte told a news conference Sunday that his union would attempt to see that the clauses of the strike-ending legislation were strictly observed and that the 12,000 striking teachers returned to their classrooms today.

However, the executive council would meet in a month to study the possibility of recommending mass resignations by the teachers at the end of the school year.

Walkouts Adding To Mao's Woes

TOKYO (AP) — Peking wall posters reported Sunday a walkout of Chinese workers from their jobs on construction sites along China's frontiers and in the hinterlands, Japanese correspondents said.

There was no official confirmation of the reports, but if they are true the development could seriously affect Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's reported efforts to strengthen China's defences along her border with the Soviet Union.

The Japanese reports followed evidence of continued trouble for Mao in many other areas of the China mainland, including areas such as Shanghai that earlier were said to be under the control of Maoists.

The Japanese correspondents said the wall posters quoted an "emergency notice" issued by the Communist party's central committee and the government Feb. 17.

The notice said the walkout of workers and their families has "hindered construction plans at the frontiers and the hinterland." But the number of workers or the cities were not disclosed.

Mine, Mill Votes Okay

EDMONTON (CP)—Delegates to a conference of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Union in Canada voted unanimously Saturday to give their national executive power to continue discussions with the United Steelworkers of America in a search for labor unity.

About 80 representatives of olcal unions voted after two days of study on a three-point agreement hammered out recently by officials of Steel and Mine-Mill.

The agreement, ending 18 years of conflict, called for mutual respect of contracts, co-operation in collective bargaining and joint effort to implement advanced labor legislation.

Mine - Mill's national president, K. A. Smith, of Toronto, said the discussions were marked by little conflict.

A meeting of Mine-Mill and Steel officials is scheduled for Toronto in March. Mine - Mill spokesmen have been instructed to make preservation of Canadaian autonomy a major issue in further talks toward a possible merger.

KINGSTON (CP) — A man identified as a Jamaica Labor party supporter was shot and killed Saturday night during a spate of pre-election shootings in western Kingston, police said.

Police said gunmen fired several shots into a restaurant, killing Rudolph Reach and injuring two other men.

Nuclear Arms Treaty Hits Snags

By MOHSIN ALI

LONDON (Reuters) — Efforts by the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain to conclude a treaty preventing the spread of nuclear weapons have run into major snags, informed sources here said Sunday.

The difficulties centred on the wording of several articles in a draft of the proposed treaty being prepared by American negotiators.

The U.S., with strong British support, has been discussing the draft with the Soviet Union in preparation for the 17-power disarmament conference due to resume in Geneva Tuesday. Canada is a conference member.

West Germany and other non-nuclear countries have expressed fears about parts of the draft which would prevent them preparing their own nuclear explosives even for peaceful uses, such as the blasting of land for canal- or dam-building.

Now the West Germans and other West European and non-aligned countries were understood to be concerned about article three of the draft which provided for inspections to ensure that nuclear reactors owned by countries outside the nuclear club were not used for making nuclear weapons.

The West Germans and others claimed this condition discriminated strongly against non-nuclear states.

FEARS HINDRANCE

They argued that over-rigid and too-frequent inspection could interfere with and hinder their development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

And, they said, inspections could be used for industrial espionage.

The European Atomic Energy Community also contended that article three of the draft could conflict with the less-stringent conditions of the Euratom treaty which was signed by the six European Common Market countries — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Sources here said many non-nuclear states also wanted to know what they would gain in return for permanently relinquishing their right to produce or acquire nuclear weapons.

They would, for example, like to know what kind of guarantees against nuclear aggression they could expect, and what specific disarmament measures the nuclear powers themselves would take.

Meanwhile, it was noted here that France, which has boycotted the Geneva talks since they started about five years ago, continued to show no interest in the efforts to get a treaty.

Surrey Man Charged With Murder Try

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A young Surrey man was charged with attempted murder Saturday after two shotgun blasts were fired at a police car.

Clifford La Place, 22, of North Surrey was arrested by RCMP officers after a three-hour manhunt in bush country near Port Kells, south of the Fraser River.

He was charged with the attempted murder of Constable George Hawkins and with possession of an offensive weapon.

La Place was remanded by Cloverdale Magistrate A. H. Kelly to Oakalla prison farm for 30 days for psychiatric examination.

Police said a man fired two shotgun blasts toward a patrol car in which Constable Hawkins and another officer had gone to investigate a report of a family fight at La Place's home about 3 a.m.

Shotgun pellets struck the constable in the back. He was not wounded. A police spokesman said a number of shots were fired by police.

He said about 80 officers then joined the search for the suspect. Residents of the area were warned via radio to be on the lookout for a man in a red shirt, carrying a shotgun. They were advised to contact the RCMP if they saw him.

Editor Thinks Mao Insane

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. L. La Dany of Hong Kong, editor of a newsletter called China News Analysis, suggests that Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung may be insane.

At any rate, he says in copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, Mao is "finished," adding: "It's only a matter of time now."

La Dary says of Mao and his followers:

"If t[illegible] pursue their present policie[illegible]s now present suggest[illegible]ower will be limited [illegible]

La Da[illegible]ibed by the magazine a[illegible] Kong's No. 1 authority [illegible]," assays Mao's me[illegible]pacity this way:

"I personall[illegible] der the spell o[illegible] ter Lin Piao. h[illegible] fering from a m[illegible]sorder, too . . .

Algoma Strike Settled

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—An agreement between Algoma Steel Corp. and two striking railway unions was ratified Sunday by the union memberships, ending a strike that started at midnight Friday and put 5,900 Algoma employees out of work.

A[illegible]oma spokesmen said the [illegible] provides for wage [illegible] of 52 cents an hour [illegible] three - year contract. [illegible]ther provisions gave pension and welfare improvements and a mutually satisfactory conclusion to all disciplinary matters.

Schoolboys Get Training In Firearms

By ANDREW WALLER

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The 4,150-mile Russo-Chinese frontier, longest border between two states in the world, today is a source of friction and hostility between the two countries.

Both sides are reported to have reinforced their troops in the border regions. Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi charged in December that Russia moved 13 divisions from Eastern Europe to areas adjacent to China.

Even schoolboys in the Soviet Far East are receiving firearms training.

Moscow radio has stepped up broadcasts in the languages of the nomadic Turkic tribes living on both sides of the border. The Soviet Union says four years ago 70,000 Uighurs and Kazakhs fled to Soviet Central Asia, charging Chinese persecution.

Now China has virtually sealed off the desolate borderlands, Soviet reports say.

No - Denomination Schools Get French Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates representing Ontario's French-speaking community agreed Saturday to ask for establishment of non-denominational French high schools in the province.

A convention called by L'Association canadienne - francaise d'education d'Ontario agreed to separate religion from language in their request to the Ontario government.

It voted 438 to 44 in a secret ballot to give the association executive a mandate to ask for the non-denominational schools.

President Roger N. Seguin of Ottawa told a news conference he is "confident the quest will be met by the government."

Oppenheimer Dies at 62

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who helped develop the atomic bomb and later was denied access to U.S. atomic secrets as a security risk, died Saturday night at the age of 62.

Oppenheimer died of throat cancer at his home here where he spent 18 years until 1966 as director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

In 1945 Oppenheimer was denied access to atomic secrets as a security risk. The Atomic Energy Commission found that although Oppenheimer was loyal, he was a security risk, in part because his association with known Communists "extended far beyond the tolerable limits of prudence and self-restraint."

Lesage Raps Premier's Attitude

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)— Opposition Leader Jean Lesage said Sunday the most recent acts of the Quebec administration of Premier Daniel Johnson are those of a government "which has all the signs of a dictatorship."

Mr. Lesage, whose Liberal government was defeated in elections last June, was addressing 1,500 party supporters in this community near Montreal as part of a Liberal rallying tour of the province.

Mr. Lesage said:

"We French-Canadians are a minority. If we do not maintain all our democratic rights, such as freedom of speech, freedom of mind, we will be ripe for disappearance."

If the government is unable to resolve Quebec's current educational crisis in a democratic manner, it should resign, he said.

MODEL OF PROPOSED NEW LOOK for front of sanctuary at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church is studied by Rev. David Cline. The plywood model was built to scale by Frank Hawkins. The church expects to proceed this year with an improvement program of about $36,500 anticipated because of the much needed replacement of the church organ and renovation of the choir loft.

Crowds Flock To Tour Selkirk at Open House

CASTLEGAR — Over 3,000 Kootenay residents went to college Sunday — Selkirk College.

The huge number flocked to the Regional College, to view glittering new campus, which was thrown open to the public yesterday.

They were lined up to six deep the full length of the College's entrance walk, waiting for student guides to take them on the hour-long tour.

Even before the doors of the college opened at 2 p.m. interested citizens were waiting to see behind the concrete facade of Selkirk.

And from then on until the doors closed at 5 p.m. crowds of people kept filing into the college.

The spectators came from Grand Forks, Nelson, Salmo, Kimberley, Trail and Nakusp, as well as many points between.

Their tours took them through the library, into the language and electronics laboratories, lecture theatres, seminar rooms and other facilities that make up Selkirk's modern facilities.

The reactions of the viewers to the college were outstandingly enthusiastic.

Among some of the comments on the reaction forms visitors filled out were:

"Bright, exhilarating, functional."

"I was born 30 years too soon."

"I feel very proud that such a great institution has sprung up in our midst."

". . . something the West Kootenays should ve very proud to have and I think more people will stand behind it after seeing it."

As the last of the visitors left the campus a weary student guide flopped into a chair and croaked:

'Five hours I did today and to think we still have tomorrow (Monday)''.

Open house at the College today is from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 80 municipal officials from the West Kootenay toured the College.

Last night a College spokesman said: "We are just overwhelmed with this indication of community support and interest in the College."

Three Hurt as Car Hits Slide

Three persons were injured, two seriously early Sunday morning when their car crashed head long into tons of fallen rock on the Fruitvale cutoff.

This makes slide number *three for the cutoff this winter.*

Driver Bruce Watson of Fruitvale suffered chest injuries when he was pressed against the steering wheel of the car.

Passenger Norman Sanderson of Trail, received face lacerations when his head went through the windshield.

A third passenger, Francis Hoglund of Trail, suffered shock and a bump on the back of the head.

Damage was estimated at well over $100. The accident occurred about 1 a.m. Sunday.

HELPING AT HOME

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire spends $500,000 a year on welfare, two-thirds of this in Canada.

TONIGHT - TUES. - WED.—Shows 7:00-9:05

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Lex Barker, Marie Mersini
(Colour)
Show time 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
CARTOON AND SHORT

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday
"DUEL OF DIABLO"
James Garner, Sidney Poitier
"TREASURE OF SILVER LAKE"
Lex Barker
(SHORTS)
Show time 7:30 p.m.
FREE Car Heaters

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Keenleyside at Creston Board Installation Meet

CRESTON — The head of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority was principal guest at the annual meeting and banquet of the Creston Board of Trade, here Saturday.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside addressed the 111 guests at the banquet and showed a film he made while he and his wife visited China in 1965.

Dr. Keenleyside, who stayed in the Kootenays over the weekend, spoke at the annual meeting of Trail Chamber of Commerce, Friday night.

During the meeting, new officers of the Board were named for 1967.

The President for the coming year is A. R. Sutcliffe, who succeeds Dick Vogel. Honorary president is Provincial Secretary Wesley D. Black.

First vice-president is Allan Davis and second vice-president, Alan Speers.

Directors are Alec Carruthers, Mrs. Inez Ballman, Theo Greall, Bill Piper Jr., Walter Lane, George Sinclair, Homer Eddy, Leif Walhozd, and Tony Trunsberger.

Mayor Herb Dodd installed the executive.

The Board's original gavel, made by Bill Truscott and given to Guy Constable, was presented Saturday night by Mrs. Truscott's son Lew to the Board.

Guests at the meeting came from Kimberley, Castlegar, Trail, Cranbrook and Nelson.

Six Miraculously Escape In 80-Foot Car Plunge

Children were thrown from their vehicle as it plummetted *down an 80-foot* "almost sheer cliff" near Nelson Saturday, and all "miraculously" escaped unhurt.

Five youngsters and a mother escaped with their lives when their late model station wagon slid off slushy North Shore road near Nelson bridge about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The vehicle bounced down the bank, pinning a nine-year-old child beneath its roof.

"It was a miracle no one was killed," said a fireman who attended the accident. A two-and-a-half year old child was thrown onto the North Shore beach — but came off safe and sound.

Mrs. Fred Waters of R.R 1, Nelson suffered shock and bruises. Her daughter, nine-year-old Lynn, received only a bump on the head and scratched leg.

Firemen, RCMP and bystanders pitched in to help remove the overturned vehicle from atop the little girl. "She was wedged between two boulders and her head was difficult to free," said a witness.

Finally the car was jacked up and a helper scrambled beneath the vehicle and released the child.

Mrs. Waters remained behind the wheel trying to steer during the blood-curdling ride. "I thought if I could steer for a tree the car would stop. I didn't really believe it was happening to me," she added.

"The bank was so steep it was difficult to climb," said an official.

Nelson Couple Injured as Car Over Bank

A Nelson man, Bruce Malcolm and his wife are in Kootenay Lake General Hospital in fair condition after their car jumped cement guard rail near Salmo Sunday afternoon. The car was a total wreck, RCMP said.

They were heading down the Salmo-Creston, about four miles from the junction, when they hit black ice while in a right hand turn.

Their vehicle jumped a cement guard rail and plummetted down a 35-foot bank into Summit Creek and about three feet of water.

Castlegar Cadets Top Canada

CASTLEGAR — The town's air cadet squadron has been assessed as the most proficient in the whole of Canada.

No. 581 Squadron were announced winners of the coveted RCAF Association trophy, in Ottawa, Saturday.

The squadron competed with *all 369 air cadet squadrons in* Canada for the trophy.

Former Nelson Man, L. E. Hamson Dies

Former Nelson CPT Inspector, L. E. Hamson died Saturday at Vancouver following a heart attack. Mr. Hamson at the time of his retirement in 1964 was assistant general manager of Canadian Pacific Telecommunications at Vancouver. He was 67 at the time of his death.

Mr. Hamson's career started in Nelson in 1913 as a messenger boy. In 1916 he went from Nelson to Sandon as a railroad operator and became an operator in Vancouver in 1917. He *served overseas with the* Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War, returning to the CPT when he returned in 1919, as agent at Nelson.

Seven years later he was appointed traffic chief in Vancouver, then automatic chief, wire chief and chief operator.

In 1938, he returned to Nelson as inspector, remaining here five years before being transferred to Montreal in 1943. He had the position of superintendent of tariff and traffic for Eastern lines, then in 1944, he returned to Vancouver, becoming superintendent of communication, B.C Division. In 1950, he was appointed Eastern region superintendent at Montreal. He.

L. E. HAMSON

was appointed assistant general manager three years later.

Mr. Hamson is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Walter McAlpine, Burnaby; and a step-daughter living in Seattle.

Rotary Club Fines Maida After Bussing Incident

Albert Maida, Nelson Centennial Club chairman, was found guilty and sentenced on one count in Rotary Court Friday.

A proclamation condemning him for his actions was read following a second somewhat similar incident at Rotary when a vigorous young lady approached Mr. Maida during their luncheon and praised him both physically and with other words of praise.

She was said by some to resemble Nancy Greene, but did bear an amazing likeness to Police Chief Thomlison.

The charge read as follows:

"Whereas Rotarian A Maida on or about 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Centre, Nelson did buss one beautiful young lady heartily, not only once, but several times and did commit other unseemly acts in the presence of several hundred assembled citizens." Occasion was National Ski Club Banquet. We therefore consider him guilty of a crime against propriety, and he should be duly punished.

"In testimony thereof, we have affixed our great seal this 17th day of February in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and sixty seven. Signed, Nelson Rotary Club."

Mr. Maida pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and put on probation for a year on the condition that, should he ever be involved in such acts in future, Rotary members be allowed to "get in on the act."

John Miller, member of regional Scout executive, spoke to Rotarians on the occasion of Scouting Week, and also the 60th aniversary of Scouting.

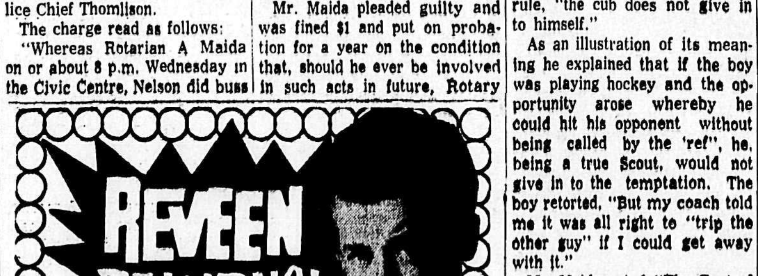
Their motto this year is "Fitness for Citizenship." In past years, he noted the use of such themes as Adventure, Service and Scouting.

Mr. Miller, speaking of parental example, cited his true experience with one Scout. The boy was learning the Scouting rule, "the cub does not give in to himself."

As an illustration of its meaning he explained that if the boy was playing hockey and the opportunity arose whereby he could hit his opponent without being called by the 'ref'', he, being a true Scout, would not give in to the temptation. The boy retorted, "But my coach told me it was all right to "trip the other guy" if I could get away with it."

Mr. Maida noted "The Best of Barkerville" troupe will be in Nelson March 8 and 9.

The group first gained fame at the Theatre Royal in the restored Cariboo ghost town of Barkerville. The group is on tour, under sponsorship of B.C. Centennial Committee and its local affiliates.



THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Feb. 23, 24, 25 at 8 p.m.
Tickets $2.00 at Door
Civic Centre

Second Strike in Two Years at Crows Nest

FERNIE — The chance of a last-minute settlement *to avert the strike of 500 coal miners,* faded over the weekend.

And at one minute after noon, Mountain Standard Time, today the miners will walk from the coal pits to start the second strike to paralyze the East Kootenay coal industry in two years.

The final decision to strike was taken Saturday when the miners rejected a late offer from their employers, Crows Nest Industries.

The company boosted its offer to a 40-cents-an-hour increase spread over two years.

Its original offer — a conciliation board award — was a 32-cents-an-hour increase over two years.

But the miners, members of Local 7297 of the United Mine Workers of America, had demanded a 40-cents-an-hour raise in a one year contract.

The present rate is $2.21 an hour.

The late offer presented to the miners had been tentatively agreed upon by union and company chiefs.

The union members dismissed ratification in a secret ballot, with a majority vote.

They insisted that any wage agreement be based on the original demands.

Last night, Stan Grocutt, secretary of the Union's local said that no immediate meetings were planned with Crows Nest Industries representatives, but *they were awaiting a fresh approach* from the company.

"We are not happy about the strike, but this is not something that has been entered without a lot of thought."

The original contract expired December 31.

During the strike the by-product plant, a continuous operation, will continue to work according to agreement.

All coke products will be stockpiled while the ovens work at reduced capacity.

Nelson Faces Capital Murder Charge

Original charge of non-capi*tal murder laid against* Donald Richard Nelson concerning a Cranbrook knife slaying, was dropped in lieu of the more serious capital murder charge.

Nelson was charged with the murder of Patrick Thomas Hughes there November 19.

Capital murder assumes premeditation and carries the death penalty.

Tentatively, Nelson's trial has been set for March 13, and the Cranbrook Spring Assize.

Boy Still Missing

A province-wide police alert is still in effect in a search for Nelson youngster, Billy Koosnetsoff, missing from his home now for two and a half months.

Billy disappeared from his Nelson home Dec. 3.

Provincial welfare told city olice last month that letters from the boy before his disappearance indicated he might *be in Chilliwack or the Okanagan* area.

Billy is lean, with a fair complexion, dark brown hair and weighing 135 pounds.

At the time of his disappearance he was wearing a brown jacket, car coat length, with fur collar lining and green or grey casual type slacks.

AP MAN HONORED

SAIGON (AP) — Edwin Q. White, correspondent in charge of Associated Press operations in Vietnam, was presented Saturday with a plaque from the South Korean forces here. An inscription said it was presented to White "in appreciation of the fine co-operation you have rendered" Korean forces. He is leaving Saigon to return to the United States for a new assignment.

M. Simpson Of Kinnaird Dies

Maurice Irvin Simpson, 60, a resident of Kinnaird died February 18 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Dominion City, Manitoba in 1906, he was educated there. He is of the sixth generation of Canadians of the United Empire Loyalists Descendants.

His grandfathers both pioneered in Southern Manitoba. His grandmother, Mrs. Scott, drove the last spike in the first railway in Western Canada.

Mr. Simpson spent the war years in Toronto where he was a precision machinist with an aircraft firm. He was one of the builders of the first Mosquito bomber produced in Canada.

After the war he was employed in Red Rock, Ontario. In 1960 he came to Castlegar as a machine shop foreman for Columbia Cellulose Company.

During his years in Red Rock, he served a five-year term as president of local 528. For three years he was president of the recreation council.

In Kinnaird Mr. Simpson served two terms as village commissioner. He was an ardent hunter, fisherman and curler.

He is survived by his wife, Amy of Kinnaird, one son, Irvin Gilbert of Tamale, Ghana; two daughters, Mrs. (Joan) Walter *Miller of Castlegar and* Mrs. (Amy Marie) Robert Fornelli of Prince George and six grandchildren.

Castlegar Municipal District Findings To Be Set Out Soon

Robson District Municipality Steering Committee will make its findings public Feb. 27 at a *Castlegar District Chamber of* Commerce sponsored meeting in Robson.

The committee was set up in November to investigate the *district municipality question,* with a view to providing information and guidance on the subject.

Delegates from the areas involved, Kinnaird, Castlegar, Blueberry, Ootischenia, Robson and Brilliant, will attend the public meeting.

Steering committee members attending will be Jack Hipwell, president; Murray Little, John Ohliger, William Waldie and Ken Hall, Celgar representative.

Though the steering committee's findings are not legally binding, the area representa*tives presently may accept or* modify their recommendations, subject to their respective council's approval.

LATE NEWS OF DAY

FUNERA[illegible]TICE

SIMPSON—[illegible]naird, Feb. 18, Mauric[illegible]60. Funeral service t[illegible]ld Tuesday, Feb. 21 [illegible].m. from St. David's A[illegible] Church, Castlegar, Rev [illegible] D. Wilding officiating. In[illegible]rment in Park Memorial Cemetery. Castlegar Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

Oldtimer Here, Mrs. Main Dies

Mr. Ethel Main, long time resident of this district, died here Sunday.

Born in England on Feb. 23, 1886, she came to this country in 1913. She lived for a while at Slocan and later married Robert (Bob) Main. Together, they operated the Pop Inn on the road to South Slocan.

She was a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Main was predeceased by one son while he was serving in the RCAF and also by her husband.

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B.C. Hydro's Chief, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Creston Board of Trade, Saturday. Here, the Doctor, (centre) meets the Chamber's past president, Dick Vogel. This year's Chamber President A. R. Sutcliffe stands left.

A gift of Creston made candles was presented to B. C. Hydro chief, Dr. H. L. Keenlyside, after the annual meeting of the Creston Board of Trade, Saturday. Above, Dr. Keenlyside receives the gift from Mrs. Ann Vogel, wife of last year's president, Dick Vogel (right). New president, A. R. Sutcliffe, looks on (left).

Windermere . . .

Ling Derby Beats All Records As Sun Shines and Fish Bite

WINDERMERE — The Windermere Valley was at its loveliest for the annual Ling Derby on Lake Windermere Sunday.

Brilliant sunshine reflected on snowy peaks against the background of bright blue sky.

There was a record attendance in the Windermere Island area, which is always the site of this popular event, sponsored by the Windermere Community Association.

The ling were cooperative and there was a record catch.

A new trophy this year went to the winner of the Derby with the $25 first prize. Albert Nelson of Invermere won the Dapper Ede trophy with a 27½ inch ling.

The trophy is named for Ernest Ede, a pioneer Windermere resident and veteran "lingdinger." Second prize went to David Uchida of Athalmer, for a 27 inch ling. Third prize was won by Mark Swyndell of Windermere for a 26 and seven-eighth inch fish.

The $5 for the longest coarse fish went to Stephen Ostrander of Invermere.

A popular feature of the derby was a horse drawn sleigh, lined with hay and overflowing with children who spent the day making trips up and down the banks of the lake.

Skidoo races on a 10-mile course were won by Buz Martine and Jimmy Haggs, both of Windermere.

Six planes from Kootenay Airways at Cranbrook and one local plane took many people for trips over the Windermere Valley.

Yesterday's Derby was the most successful held in Lake Windermere.

Cranbrook . . .

Former Government Minister Honored

CRANBROOK — Hon. F. M. MacPherson of Ottawa, long-time minister of public works in the provincial government until some 30 years ago, visited Cranbrook this week to receive his 50-years jewel from Cranbrook Lodge No. 34 AF and AM.

He joined the lodge in 1917 as a young man when he was starting business in Cranbrook, operating the Hanson Garage and MacPherson Funeral Service.

He served as Liberal member of the legislature from Cranbrook for many years in addition to his cabinet office, and resigned and moved to Ottawa on appointment to the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners, from which he is now retired.

During his three decades of residence here Mr. MacPherson went through all offices of the Lodge, including past worshipful master.

He was met at Golden on the trip to Cranbrook by his older son, Marshall MacPherson, now of Abbotsford and also a long-time Cranbrook resident.

Unemployment Insurance Available by Mail

CASTLEGAR — Leslie T. Fraser, Regional Director, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vancouver, has announced that if persons insured under the Unemployment Insurance Act become unemployed and wish to make application for unemployment insurance benefit, they may now do so by mail.

Application forms are available on request at all offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Canada Manpower Centres and Post Offices throughout British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

In addition, forms are also available through major employers and union business agents so that in case of fairly large layoffs, it is not necessary for prospective claimants to call at the local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission the necessary forms can be obtained at the time of separation through either their employer or union business agent.

The new applications for unemployment insurance benefit have been simplified to the extent that they can be readily completed without reference to any other person. The forms can be completed in the individual's home and mailed or delivered to the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Any person requiring further information concerning this change in procedure should contact their Unemployment Insurance Office at Castlegar, B.C

Britain's shipyards build about 15 per cent of the world's ships.

Nakusp . . .

Approval for Centennial Project

NAKUSP (Staff) — Official Victoria approval has been received for Nakusp Centenial Project — a golf course.

Last stepping stone to final project approval will be Federal Government approval. Chairman Gardner believes this will be a mere formality .

Once finally approved, an all out fund drive will begin. To date, club executive have approached industry and commercial interests for donations.

Cominco Gives: Rewards For Suggestions

Four Cominco electricians in the company's chemical and fertilizer operations at Trail were among 160 employees who received suggestion awards totalling $2,440 during the latter part of 1966. The awards were made under Cominco's suggestion plan awards system which pays employees for ideas to improve operating and maintenance practices.

The largest single award was made to J. Paterson, an electrician at Trail, who received $290 for suggesting an improved circuit in a crane at the bulk fertilizer storage bin. The other three electricians who received awards are: P. Gavrilik — $60 for suggesting that a trolley line be replaced with a retractable cable; E. Manoli — $50 for suggesting modifications to a welding unit power supply; D. Henry — $40 for suggesting alterations to a push-button panel door.

Suggestions were accepted from 86 employees at Trail, 43 at Kimberley, 16 at the Bluebell Mine, Riondel, B.C., and five each from Con Operations at Yellowknife and the Wedge Mine at Newcastle, New Brunswick.

Employees at Trail who received awards of $25 or more are: W. O. Scott, steel fabricating — $75 for devising an improved method of fabricating zinc anode inserts; D. Robertson and N. Wagner of the instrument shop — $50 for suggesting a covering for control probes on instruments; I. Buchignani, metal production — $50 for suggesting a pump modification; D. R. Atkins, equipment depot — $40 for devising an attachment which enables small payloaders to be placed on a repair hoist; J. Laface, steamfitters and pipefitters — $35 for suggesting that lead gaskets for tank valves be cast in a mold; J. Peat, steamfitters and pipefitters — $25 for a modification to an air line.

Maintenance men, P. D. McKim of the Kimberley operations and K. Foreman of Con operations were each awarded $75. Mr. McKim designed an improved jig for turning car wheels and Mr. Foreman suggested a method by which corroded tanks used on ore barges can be repaired and re-used.

Three miners from the Bluebell Mine received awards of $50 each for suggestions which they submitted. The men are: A. Buie, who suggested the use of economy lumber for wooden cribbing; R. Hepple, who suggested installing a remote control device on a scraper pocket hoist; A. R. Schram, who suggested that metal patches be used on plastic fan pipe.

Two employees from the Calgary chemical and fertilizer operations, D. E. Paine and D. E. Milne received awards of $180 and $100 for suggestions to improve maintenance procedures.

Suggestions were also received from three staff members who are not eligible for cash awards. They are C. W. Davis and W. Cairns of the Sullivan Mine planning and operating departments and J. T. Postle of Wedge operations.

Other employees who submitted suggestions which were accepted and for which awards ranging from $5 to $25 were made, are:

TRAIL OPERATION

Chemical and Fertilizer Production

J. B. Batchelor, R. W. Black (2 awards), O. Blair J. W. Bublitz, R. W. Fletcher, D. F. Hanes, P. V. Johnson, W. Martin, G. McCulloch, G. Nash (2 awards), D. B. MacAuley, G. Walton, A. Wilson (2 awards), B. Baird, R. Kendall, W. H. Trippel, M. Georgetti (2 awards), J. R. Longman, J. W. Rudrum, T. R. Elliott, M. J. Conci, T. R. Brandel, F. B. Johnson, D. R. Grieve and P. Konkin (Shared award), D. Henry, R. A. McIntyre, J. E. Jory, N. E. Churches.

Engineering

J. Collican, W. Douglas, L. Knowler and E. T. Kennedy (Shared award), W. O. Scott, R. Colbachini, H. I. Huitema and J. DeBalinhard (Shared award), P. Ward, H. Shannon, A. W. Andrews.

Metal Production

L. M. Gasena, J. Whaley, W. Shumay, G. Turner, G. E. Brennan, H. V. Thompson, A. Sdac, J. R. Killough (2 awards), J. A. Forlin, R. Robinson, W. J. Langille, R. Storwold, R. R. Henderson and J. M. Smith (Shared award), C. E. Stocking, E. M. Lindsey (2 awards), L. F. Leduc, A. Metcalf, J. Hendricks, T. Benedet, F. Pelligrin and J. S. Polovejchuk (Shared award), F. Zahn, F. M. Thiel.

Engineering Services

C. D. McMartin, R. Hodson, D. Hatlevik.

Other

J. Guercio, A. Wilson.

KIMBERLEY OPERATIONS

Sullivan Mine

F. A. Davis, K. J. Bonell, N. V. Moore, F. Barraclough, R. Dicken.

Sullivan Concentrator

G. M. Quin, J. D. Pearson, R. Jenks, A. D. Pearson, E. Evans, R. Walsh and K. V. Brodgen (Shared award).

Iron and Steel

R. Payne, A. Mikkelson, D. Calles, E. Marchi and J. Carlisle (Shared award), W. A. Holmes, R. H. Mitchell, B. L. Johnson (2 awards), D. Osborne (2 awards), D. R. Gianiorio (2 awards), D. Bird, A. C. Moan, R. O. Clayton, J. Orr.

Chemical and Fertilizer Operations

D. B. McIndoe, L. R. Shields, O. Marchi, R. H. Mitchell, R. MacKay, G. Becker, W. H. King, P. Ulatowski, R. E. Almas, L. Saciloffo, W. Karmas (2 awards), N. Yuristy, K. Roe, E. W. George, G. J. Tallon, N. Fudikoff.

CON OPERATIONS

Con Mill

D. Mittleberg, T. Signorini, R. Savas, J. Lebeuf (3 awards).

BLUEBELL OPERATIONS

E. J. Strong, S. Zwolski, P. Zajanski and A. Yarschenko (Shared award), G. K. Schneider, J. J. Tod, A. Dortman, M. Graham, R. F. Parkin, R. Hepple, M. Hooper, S. Kallenberger, F. G. Downnig.

WEDGE OPERATIONS

J. A. Richardson, P. Mullin, C. Carey, H. J. Matchett and R. Audet (Shared award).

Rossland . . .

Long Service Award Presented at Meeting

ROSSLAND (Staff) — Loyal Service award was presented to a long time Canadian Red Cross officer at the annual meeting of Rossland Branch recently.

Les Smitten, an active officer and committee worker for the organization over the past 10 years, was presented with the Award of Merit.

Badge of Service was presented to Ray Miller. During presentation, Regional Vice-President Fraser Mitchel described Mr. Miller as one of the loyal supporters who are "always there—in the background", ready to lend a hand when required, particularly concerning the Blood Donor Clinic.

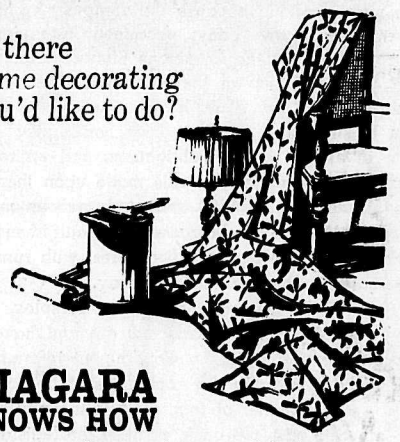
Mr. Mitchel noted the large degree of support lent to the Red Cross over the years.

Twenty-pint pins were presented to Jack McDonald, Robert Jackman and Robert Cartwright, as well as Don McKay.

Rossland collected 758 pints of blood last year. June clinic accrued 403 pints, with remainder coming of the October campaign. Also 25 pints were spent for emergency requirements.

Students have given the clinic their whole-hearted support, with 94 per cent of the graduating high school last year, 17 and 18 year olds, donating blood.

Executive were returned to office for another year, including: president, Stan Fisher; vice-president, Harry Williams; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Fraser Mitchell; honorary president Dr. H. J. Muth, and a number of honorary vice-presidents.



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ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Will Take Place at

ANNUAL MEETING

of

Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society

at

8 P.M.

in the

Hospital Board Room

March 21

Three Rural and three urban directors will be elected to serve two-year terms.

New Denver . . .

Regional Commissioner Speaks To Wolf Cubs

NEW DENVER—Special guest at the New Denver - Silverton Wolf Cub pack meeting Tuesday evening was John Miller, regional commissioner of Nelson.

After the opening exercises and games, Mr. Miller explained thoroughly the five parts of the Wolf Cub promise and also the two parts of the law of the Wolf Cub pack.

At the conclusion of the cub meeting, Mr. Miller attended a meeting of the group committee at the home of the chairman, Mr. G. Emary.

It was reported finances were low and a letter is to be sent to the Recreation Commission requesting financial aid. Ideas of money raising projects were discussed and it was decided that the New Denver - Silverton cubs would hold an auction sale in April and that posters would be put up and pamphlets distributed to all the local residents.

The day of the auction and time would be advertised at a later date.

A tentative date for the Father and Son banquet was set for Tuesday, March 21st. The weather permitting, the cubs would hold a sleigh riding party on Saturday. On Sunday afternoon the cubs will join the brownies in a joint church service at the Anglican Church.

To date there are 22 youngsters in the Wolf Cub pack and cubbing is a program of fun and activity for all boys 7 to 11 years of age. Cubbing offers boys in their own community the opportunity to: work with others, develop responsibility, and increase skills in hobbies and handicrafts. Cubbing makes full use of the need for adventure and the vivid imaginations of young boys.

Games of all kinds, simple skills, sense training, outings and camp, stories, music, play acting and handicrafts are all combined to form a unique program for boys of this age. Cubbing along with the home, school and church assists the youngsters to become better members of the community.

With the help of their parents, they will enjoy their experiences in the pack and will benefit greatly from them. An invitation was sent to the Nakusp Wolf Cub pack for a return visit to New Denver in the near future.

Massacres Reported In China

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Large-scale massacres by Red Guards were reported Saturday in a Chinese schoolboy's letter said to have been smuggled out of China to Russia. "Everyday dozens and even hundreds of people were killed, trucks were filled with corpses," an 18-year-old student was quoted by the Communist youth daily Komsomolskaya Pravda which said it was withholding the writer's name "for obvious reasons."

B.C. GOVERNMENT PRE-APPRENTICE VOCATIONAL TRAINING

IN

CARPENTRY

TRAINING DATE: March 28, 1967. (Course is 4 Months Duration)

LOCATION: B.C. Vocational School (Kelowna))

TRAINING: Instruction is offered free under Federal - Provincial Apprenticeship Training Agreement.

APPLY TO: Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training, British Columbia Department of Labour, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.

OR: Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor, British Columbia Department of Labour, Court House, Kelowna, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FARMERS' LAND-CLEARING ASSISTANCE ACT

LAND CLEARING AND DRAINAGE

FARMERS

Farmers wishing to avail themselves of this assistance may obtain application forms and information from THEIR LOCAL OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Completed applications are returnable to the same office.

PRIOR CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED TO DISTRICT OFFICES BY

MARCH 15, 1967

CONTRACTORS

Contractor suitably equipped to carry out the development of agricultural land including clearing, burning, breaking, installation of drainage tile, domestic water lines and water wells, may on request to the Department of Agriculture, Land Clearing Division, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., obtain tender forms and information.

CLOSING DATE FOR TENDERS IS MARCH 15, 1967

ALEX H. TURNER
Deputy Minister

HON. FRANK RICHTER
Minister of Agriculture

Editorial Page

Monday, February 20, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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How To Start A Bank Run

"No money in the bank!" said a Toronto bank teller in 1923, trying to explain to a foreign depositor, whose English was limited, that he did not have enough money in his bank account to cover the cheque he was presenting. Within minutes the panic was on. By the time it subsided five days later a continent of banks and $30-million in cash had had to be mobilized to keep a perfectly sound bank standing.

Such a small thing to start a panic.

Fortunately, 44 years later we are more sophisticated, or the words spoken at Queen's Park Thursday would have sparked a far greater panic.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon declaimed about "this rot in financial instability," and described long line-ups of depositors at the York Trust "desperately waving withdrawal slips." Allan Lawrence, that maverick Government backbencher, asserted, "There is absolutely an emergency situation in regard to one of the trust companies in the province. We are dealing with the life and death of a financial institution that could drag down others;" and explained that it had been necessary to provide York Trust with a large advance to meet an anticipated run. New Democratic Leader Donald MacDonald insisted, "The whole financial structure of the Stevens empire is becoming shaky," went on to say that Cabinet ministers had met at the weekend to transfer Government funds to York Trust, and capped his act by quoting an anonymous American to the effect that "Toronto has become the financial pornographic centre of the world."

Liberal George Ben summed up by declaring, "All the fatheads of the Government could not stem the tide."

After firing their headline-catching cannons, Mr. Nixon conceded he had exagerated, Mr. Lawrence apologized for his error in the matter of the large advance, and Mr. MacDonald was forced to accept a ministerial rebuke that the story of the weekend conference was a falsehood.

Seldom in the history of the Ontario Legislature has there been so much irresponsible talk, so much ill-informed yakata yakata in which any real concern for the plight of financial institutions — or their investors — was thrown overboard in favor of political opportunism. It was all the more shocking because the company complex under discussion was at the same time being examined, intelligently and without political pyrotechnics, by the Commons Finance Committee.

The position of the Stevens companies is less liquid than some might like to see. This, however is true of many corporations carrying on business and nowhere near bankruptcy — corporations with assets far in excess of their obligations and entirely capable of meeting all normal, immediate demands made upon them. Almost any financial organization, faced with abnormal and unjustified demands, might find itself temporarily embarrassed. The fault in such cases does not necessarily rest with the institutions. It can rest with rumor monger — the kind represented at Queen's Park Thursday.

In the case of the Stevens complex, the Ottawa hearings made obvious that federal inspectors are and have been taking extraordinary precautions to keep the Government informed, almost day to day; and they have reported the companies to be sound.

As a matter of fact, most of the participants in Thursday's debate seemed to miss the basic point of the legislation to insure near-bank deposits. They seemed to believe that its chief purpose was to provide refunds of up to $20,000 on depositor losses. The intent, rather, is to provide through the machinery of the insurance program, the kind of inspection service that will prevent the collapse of near-banks, and any losses.

The bill before the House is not a perfect instrument, as was demonstrated by the Government's willingness to admit an amendment from the floor. But it is an important stopgap that can be integrated with the proposed federal bill, and that can be improved as constitional issues governing near-banks across the country are clarified.

There is no question that the Government moved in haste on something it had been considering for some time. But surely the purpose was to provide the atmosphere in which a phony "no money in the bank" panic would not develop, while the real and still unresolved problems of the York Trust and its fellow companies were being worked out by the federal committee and in the board rooms of the companies themselves.

As Mr. Ben said, there were fatheads in the House — but they were not trying to stem the tide, they were trying to unleash it. —*Globe and Mail*

Ontario's Role

Premier Robarts has been rather sharply criticized for his proposal for a conference to consider how the problems of Confederation may be adjusted. It has been said that a province has no busineess trying to initiate such a conference: this is the prerogative of the federal government.

These criticisms against Premier Robarts are without historical foundation, as a number of initiatives have previously come from provincial sources. But what is of far greater importance, the Province of Ontario is in a specially strategic position to give leadership to adjusting the greatest problem in Confederation: the problem of French-English relations.

Ontario is Quebec's chief neighbor. It has a large and growing French-speaking population. It has already taken some steps toward trying to solve the educational problems of a French-speaking minority in an English-speaking province. If any province, other than Quebec itself, is to interpret the problem to English-speaking Canada as a whole, Ontario, as Quebec's neighbor, and from its own size and prestige, is the one naturally called upon to do so.

It has long been obvious that if this problem is gradually to find its adjustments, it will come from one of the Canadian provinces taking the lead. It is not a problem that can be solved by the action of the federal Government alone.

— *Montreal Gazette*

Prairie Farms Running on Wheels

By JIM OSBORNE

EDMONTON (CP)—In the 1880s, when the railway was bringing the first flood of immigrants to the Prairies, the number of wheels on most farms could be counted on one hand.

Almost 100 years later, the prairie farm runs on wheels. Beginning with horse and cart, progressing through steam-powered threshing machines, the wheels now propel sophisticated diesel - powered machinery that may soon be guided electronically from a remote control point.

Aided by their shiny new equipment and by increasingly scientific methods, prairie farmers have expanded their pioneer struggle for a bare living from the soil to a multi - billion - dollar operation. But uncertainty and the long working day remain a basic ingredient of their lives.

Despite spectacular production figures, no business gets smaller returns from as large an investment and today's farmers are faced with an array of threats as ominous as those facing their urban counterparts.

Consumer demands, competition and the cost-price rise have ended the era of the small mixed farm, once regarded more as a way of life than as a business. Today's big specialized operations carry the earmarks of sound business enterprise.

FARMS GROW BIGGER

Fewer people depend on farms for their income and each farm feeds more people. Dr. G R. Purnell, head of Alberta's farm economics branch, says the average farmer now needs 30 to 35 mouths in addition to his own, compared with 15 in 1950.

Federal census figures show that little additional land is coming into production and that the number of farms is decreasing steadily to meet the need for larger acreage.

There are fewer than 200,000 farms on the Prairies today, a drop of about 75,000 from 1941. Most have been absorbed by their neighbors or have been turned back to grass for livestock.

Wheat - producing Saskatchewan had 124,500 farms in 1941—nearly half the Prairie total. Today about 90,000 are left. Over the same period, Alberta's farms have shrunk from 93,200 to an estimated 67,000 and economists predict that only 36,600 will remain in 1980.

Manitoba now has under 40,000 farms, some 18,000 fewer than the 1941 total.

A quarter-century ago, the Prairies had $2,000,000,000 invested in land, livestock and machinery. The present total is estimated at more than $10,000,000,000.

Dr. Purnell said the prospective farmer in Alberta is advised today that he will need a minimum total investment of $60,000. By 1980, the minimum will be $80,000 to $100,00.

When mechanization began to sweep across the Prairies in 1941 the average farm covered 412 acres and was worth about $6,860 with machinery making up one-sixth of the total. Today the average investment is greater for machinery alone, about $10,000 for a 640-acre farm.

The cost-price squeeze, a favorite topic of almost every Prairie farm economist, has been a decisive factor in forcing people off the farms. The farm population of the Prairies, nearly 50 per cent in 1941, is down to an estimated 18 to 22 per cent.

The survivors have turned increasingly to specialization in one of the most dramatic developments in the history of Prairie agriculture.

Alberta is credited with pioneering the trend, particularly in the last five years. Farm operations have geared for selected production in poultry, livestock feeding and production, and several vegetable crops.

MANPOWER CUT BACK

For example, in 1961 potatoes were grown in Alberta on 12,000 acres by 118 farmers, with a total production of 3,200,000 hundredweight. This year, there still are some 100 growers, but 85 per cent of the total production of 1,800,000 hundredweight came from 20,000 acres and was produced by only 35 growers.

It is no longer uncommon to hear of farmers with 300 acres in potatoes, and many grow 100 acres or more. Machinery investments are high, some selling for more than $30,000 per unit.

Across the Prairies an increasing number of farmers have livestock feeding enterprises that are one- or two-man operations and contain 100 head of beef cattle or 300 hogs. Some are much larger. A few years ago such operations would have required dozens of workmen.

But as some operations grow larger, others send less into produce marketing channels, agriculture officials report.

Almost half the farm production of Alberta, for example, comes from only seven per cent of the farms. Another 40 per cent of farms are credited with only eight per cent of the total production. The remainder comes from intermediate-sized farms.

And in future, more intermediate-sized farmers appear destined to face the choice of expansion or liquidation.

PROFIT MARGINS SHRINK

Economists predict profit margins will narrow even further, resulting in a relatively small group of highly-specialized commercial farms at one extreme and a fairly large group of low-income semi-farms at the other.

Dr. Purnell has forecast that as profit margins continue to narrow in the next few years there will be a "tremendous exodus" of farm labor.

But as farmers expand, they will hire more workers, and by 1980 there will be an increase of 7,000 from the present 18,000, he said.

Most additional labor will be farmers selling uneconomic units and moving onto larger farms.

Land prices are allowing some older farmers to sell at prices which provide retirement incomes not possible before. Others, on farms too small to yield profits, are selling and joining the trek to urban centres.

The trek already is several decades old, and economists say it has several decades to go.

Despite the passing of the way-of-life farms, observers say the trend will enable Canadian agriculture to assume a larger share of world markets.

And world demand for food, says the federal agriculture department's annual Outlook forecast, will continue to outstrip production—meaning a bright future for Canadian agriculture.

Fate of Human Race Studied in Mundane Office

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) A visit to the place where 600 of the world's best minds struggle with the possibilities of a nuclear Armaggedon is vaguely disappointing.

One might expect a vast war room, say, in a concrete bunker high on a remote crag. But Santa Monica's main street doesn't seem like the place to ponder such questions as the life or death of the human race.

Located in an inconspicuous office building is the Rand Corp., the revered, mistrusted, little-known giant among modern brain trusts.

The Soviet Union has described Rand as an evil "shadow - government," the anonymous but actual ruler of the United States. Some Americans have voiced similar fears.

As a behind-scenes adviser on the United States' roles in the cold war, the nuclear-arms race, the question of limited war, the space age and foreign affairs, Rand's power, where it could be defined, has been termed immense.

A private corporation, Rand turns out just one product.—advice — on a take - it - or-leave-it basis. But enough of its advice is taken that Rand, for 20 years, has exerted profound influence on the world of today and on the way the future is shaping. In thinking about the two major questions of the nuclear era—what to do if the bomb drops, or what to do if it doesn't—Rand is the pioneer.

Projects typical of Rand's thinking and influence:

—A 1946 study recommending use of earth satellites for weather forecasting and military reconnaissance. It read like science fiction then.

—A June, 1957 report that the Soviet Union would probably launch the first earth satellite around Sept. 17, 1957. Sputnik I went up on Oct. 4.

—Research that won U.S. military thinking away from hard - to - deliver superbombs and over to the idea of an arsenal of small, flexible nuclear warheads.

—U.S. Strategic Air Command bases were streamlined with Rand ideas, notably the famed "fail-safe" concept: Bombers automatically take off on the haziest warning, but must return to base unless specifically ordered to proceed to target.

The work at Rand looks deceptively easy, even humdrum. Rand men read, think, talk and write, and that's about it. But a few random titles from their reports indicate that this armchair labor isn't just a piece of cake: "on the Asymptotic Behavior of Colutions of Nonlinear Differential Equations," "The Russian Future: Is a New Optimism Justified," "Why Beryllium?"

The validity of much of Rand's work, particularly in classified reports, hinges upon its knowing the latest developments in areas prone to swift change.

Of Rand's annual budget—nearly $23,000,000 in 1965—the U.S. Air Force provides nearly 70 per cent. But Rand also does research for the Atomic Energy Commission, the office of the secretary of defence and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rand dates from the end of the Second World War, when the U.S. Army Air Forces chief of staff, Henry H. Arnold, and consulting engineer Frank Collbohm were struck with one of the most compelling object lessons of the war: The fact that the U.S. starting a war unprepared, should end it by use of weapons technology that wasn't even envisioned when the war began.

Obviously, the world from now on would be dominated by those who planned farthest ahead, and Collbohm was eager to retain the civilian scientist-strategist corps that had just done it so well. In May, 1946, Project Rand for the initials of Research and Development—was launched.

Rand is expected to step up its work on social problems under the influence of its new president, Henry S. Rowen. Collbohm, 60, retired at the end of 1966. Rowen, 41, is a former Rhodes scholar from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Of the 200-or-so-projects Rand may have going at any time, 40 per cent may be on such topics as economic growth rates of the U.S.S.R. or China, air and water pollution, use of natural resources, racial influences on population movement, transportation of the future, city design or urban rapid transit.

Rand's good nature dims when it hears, as it often does, the suggestion that the scientific community may be irresponsible, that it could give man—if it hasn't already—the means to build his own doom.

It is a sense of responsibility, it argues, that brings scientists to Rand in the first place, to work for national security, push for arms control and increase the hope for nuclear deterrence.

Ghosts, Witches and Unmentionables in Malaysia

By MERVYN PEREIRA

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Ghosts, witches, demons and vampires and unmentionable things that stir in the night are all real in Malaysia.

A routine chore for a policeman or a news reporter is checking reports of visits from the nether world.

A tipoff last September sparked an investigation of the abandoned Pakistani Embassy, an old colonial-style building near a weed-grown Muslim cemetery.

The building was vacated in September, 1965, when Pakistan broke diplomatic relations with Malaysia, claiming this country sided with India in the brief war over Kashmir.

A Sikh watchman swore that the sounds of suffering people were from ghosts of Indian soldiers slain in battle who had come for revenge. They were most intense on the night of Sept. 5—first anniversary of the war.

September was a good month for ghosts. An army sentry in the southern jungles reported being scared half to death by a black, hairy monster with luminous eyes.

ATTRACTED BY GIRLS

The "oily man" had something more than an over-active imagination. He shed some blood. Reports of this character came from Singapore and Malaysian villages. Clad only in a thick coat of oil or grease, he kept bothering people — mostly young girls.

Kuala Lumpur residents have one favorite ghost story. A young man was driving home early one morning and was stopped by a pretty girl who asked for a ride home. He noticed that she was shivering and wrapped his coat over her shoulders.

Upon reaching home the girl thanked her benefactor and told him to come by the next day and collect his coat. An elderly couple in the house said no girl lived there and no coat had been left.

The youth noticed a photograph of the girl and pointed it out.

WAS DEAD DAUGHTER

"That was our daughter," was the reply. "She was killed in a car accident when returning home from a party a year ago."

Curious, the young man visited the girl's grave — and there on the tombstone lay his coat.

Those who tell the tale—swear it is true and name both the girl and the boy.

And there is the story of the Malaysian vampire, usually a pretty young girl who never grows old. She leads a normal life and may even marry.

One witch doctor claims to know one personally. He says she is married to a shopkeeper and their marriage is a happy one. But the shopkeeper gets more and more uneasy as he notes his bride of 50 years seemingly hasn't grown older.

And, he wonders why goats in his flock grow weak and die from a disease as yet undiagnosed.

Building May Go, But Plaque Safe

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP)—The wrecker's hammer will probably accomplish what Sir John A. Macdonald nearly did inadvertently a century ago—destroy a building where the Fathers of Confederation prepared the future political shape of Canada.

But a little-known plaque commemorating the Fathers' historic London meetings now seems safe after a shadowy past.

Sir John and 15 other delegates from Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick met late in 1866 in what was then the stately Westminster Palace Hotel, across the street from Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

In two weeks of discussions in the lofty hotel conference room, they drafted the terms of the British North America bill which was finally approved in 1867 by the British Parliament.

Half way through the London meetings, the weary Sir John fell asleep while reading in bed in his hotel suite. His bedside candle somehow ignited the newspapers on his bed and the fire spread to the curtains and furniture. Sir John suffered burns to his hands and shoulder before extinguishing the flames.

WILL BE TORN DOWN

The wedge-shaped old Westminster Palace Hotel has long since been carved into a mishmash of stores and offices called Abbey House.

Its owners have so far been denied permission to tear it down and replace it with a modern office block, but only because the British government has its own grandiose plans for the entire Westminster area. It seems only a matter of time—five to seven years by informed guess—before the building is levelled.

Saving the great conference room where the Canadians met, a room the size of a tennis court, seems impossible. Government officials in Canada and London seem determined, however, that the commemorative plaque will not be destroyed.

The plaque was installed in 1911 on an inside wall of the conference room with the approval of Sir Charles Tupper, one of the Nova Scotia delegates at the meetings 45 years earlier.

A firm of consulting engineers has since erected head-high partitions for their offices throughout the great room and visitors must wend through a maze of corridors before finding the plaque unexpectedly overlooking a narrow aisle.

COULDN'T REMOVE IT

Made of multi-colored ceramics in still-glowing hues, the plaque is so firmly embedded it may have to remain until the wall around it is demolished. Canadian government workers tried some time ago to remove it for safekeeping, but they were unable to budge it even by carving deep holes in the surrounding plaster.

The wall panel was repaired and repainted after their efforts, making it the only one not cracked and dust-covered in the room.

Decorated with shields of four participating provinces and other patriotic designs, the plaque reads:

"In this room in 1866-7 delegates representing the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, under the chairmanship of the late Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, P.C., G.C.B., framed the Act of Union under which all British North America except Newfoundland is now united under one government as the Dominion of Canada."

As interest in Canada's centennial has increased, so has the number of visitors to the plaque.

WORKED WITH OZZIE

The first Red Skelton show, in 1941, had a cast of three—Skelton and Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 20, 1967 . . .

Andreas Hofer the Tirolese patriot was executed by an Italian firing squad 157 years ago today — in 1810 — after leading his countrymen against the Bavarian state imposed over them by the French. The Tirol had been a part of Austria but was taken away by the French, under Napoleon, as a penalty for rebelling against French domination of Europe. The Austrian emperor had earlier told Hofer he would never cede the Tirol and there were a series of risings after he broke his word.

1437—James I of Scotland was murdered.

1839—The U.S. Congress outlawed duelling.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Italian troops occupied Konitza in western Thrace while the Greek army retired southward, out of touch with the Austro-German forces.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — Japanese warships fought their way to the coast of Bali and landed troops; the Red Cross arranged for the evacuation of 9,000 children from German - occupied Greece to neutral countries.

Words of Life

See, here is water; what doth ainder me to be baptized? and Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. — Acts 8:36, 37.

CIVIL DEFENCE

On the whole Civil Defence is strongest and most active in the municipalities where the municipal government shows proper interest and gives full moral support.

TRUDY

"You should have seen his face when I told him off —all he was able to gasp out was, 'You're fired.'"

Kaslo Notes

The Kaslo school auditorium was colorfully decorated with valentines when the grade seven pupils of the Riondel school paid a return visit to Kaslo school, the grade seven having visited the Riondel school a month ago.

St. Mark's Guild held a successful bake sale, tea and raffle at the Senior Citizens' club room with a good turnout. Proceeds realized were $88. An attractive dollhouse was made and donated by Mrs. Pat Remple, composition of the house being crushed graham crackers and a variety of colorful mixed candy. The winning ticket was drawn by Mrs. Fred Tompson and lucky winner was little three-year-old Carl Thomas.

Fishing in the Kaslo area has been poor this past week with not too many fishermen trying their luck. A report has it that Gordie Saunders of Nelson took home an 11-pound salmon, ardent fisherman Cecil Grimwood of Trail a nine-pound Dolly, and Lawrence (Flash) Olson of Kaslo two seven and one eight-pound Dolly.

Mrs. J. B. Fletcher of Ainsworth was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jardine. Mrs. Fletcher has recently returned from a holiday in Australia and she had many interesting things to tell about her trip and that part of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Brandon of Willow Point visited at the home of Mr. Brandon's mother, Mrs. E. L. Brandon, Front Street, last Sunday.

Mackenzie-Henderson Vows Spoken at Fairview Church

Yellow chrysanthemums graced the altar of Fairview United Church, providing a lovely background for the double ring ceremony uniting Susan Elizabeth Henderson and Brian Gordon Mackenzie in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, both families of Nelson.

Rev. J. Rae Allan conducted the ceremony and Mr. Angus Fraser played the traditional wedding music and accompanied soloist Mrs. Hector Mackenzie.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, in a charming gown of white organza over peau de soie. It had a fitted bodice enhanced with lace with natural waistline and lily point sleeves. Her cathedral train was of Alencon lace and a dainty tiara of pearls held her four - tiered silk illusion veil.

A cascade bouquet of red and white carnations contrasted with her gown and she wore as jewellery a pearl necklace.

Miss Judy Hooker as bridesmaid was gowned in yellow nylon over taffeta with floating panel and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. A yellow taffeta rose held her brief veil.

Mr. Dan McLeod was groomsman and Mr. David Fujibayashi served as usher.

At the reception Mr. A. Foster was master of ceremonies and read several telegrams of congratulation.

For the occasion the bride's mother chose a pink ensemble with beige accessories and the bridegroom's mother a coral suit complemented by white accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coates and Mr. and Mrs. G. Nash, George and Roberta of Nanaimo, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox of Summerland and Mr. Joe Hopwood of Riondel.

The young couple are making their home in Nelson following a honeymoon trip to Spokane.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN GORDON MACKENZIE
—Photo by Art Stevens

Brisco UCW Elects Mrs. Wolfenden

INVERMERE— Brisco United Church Women elected Mrs. James Wolfenden as president, Mrs. B. Mitchell as vice-president, Mrs. J. Wheeler as secretary, and Mrs. H. Tegart as treasurer.

A tea and a togogganing party have been winter activities. The meeting decided, with Rev. Harry Costerton, to hold church services at Brisco the third Sunday of each month.

MARRIES POOR GIRL

LONDON (AP)—A 21-year-old Italian girl student married a wealthy Pakistani relative of the late Aga Khan III in a 10-mincte Roman Catholic ceremony Saturday. Bianca Bortoletto, attractive brunette daughter of a poor family at Camino, Venice province, married Raza Ali Khan, 25, great-nephew of the late Aga Khan, leader of the Ismaili Moslem sect.

Fruitvale WI Honors Founder

FRUITVALE — Adelaide Hoodless, the founder of the Women's Institutes was honored at the February meeting of the Fruitvale Women's Institute.

Institutes are this month celebrating the 70th anniversary of the founding of their organization by Mrs. Hoodless in Stoney Creek, Ont. Mrs. R. Leckett read a short history of the founding and purpose of the Institutes.

Mrs. W. J. Bell, President asked members to consider the Spring district conference which would be held in Crawford Bay and a workshop in Harrop both this spring.

Committee reports were given. Mrs. H. Godin showed the work done on both the quilt and the dolls and offered her home for the remaining handicraft nights.

Mrs. Alf Endersby showed the scrapbook and read interesting history items to be put into it and it was decided to gather more of the village history for the book.

Mrs. R. Leckett was hostess for the meeting and there were 11 members present.

Riondel Rangers Hold Bake Sale

Hats and ties are to be brought from the proceeds of the bake sale held by the First Riondel Land Rangers in the Riondel Community Hall recently.

The Rangers and their mothers did most of the baking, with much appreciated donations from others interested.

WA Sewing For Bazaar

NEW DENVER—The St. Stephen's Anglican Women's Auxiliary met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. Westaway. Miss G. L. Reynolds was in the chair and the meeting opened with a devotional period by Mrs. E. R. Hope. A report was given on the annual congregational meeting.

Mrs. S. Thomlinson handed out material for the coming bazaar. The church cleaning for February is being done by Mrs. J. L. Irwin and Mrs. T. W. Clarke. Hostess for the March meeting will be Mrs. E. R. Hope. At the conclusion of business, the meeting closed with prayers. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

PAY CASH FOR GIRLS

KIMBLE, England (CP) — A Buckinghamshire youth club is offering to buy girl members from boys. They have been asked to find more girls to join the club, where boys predominate eight to one, and will be paid sixpence for each girl who joins.

PRINTED PATTERN

CURVED SEAMING DOES IT — comes closer to suggesting your waistline, Alice Schweitzer, the couture world's design magician, creates the elegant effect of slot seaming via top stitching to accent the precise beauty of shape Note the graceful shoulder extension in the sleeveless version of Printed Pattern A667 and the lean swoop of the collar. Choose a supple knit, textured blend, shantung or cotton.

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hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Many of us are on diets and cannot eat the yellows of eggs. Yet how very hungry we get for that good breakfast with some scrambled eggs.

I know how you feel. I was on a diet, too, and after four months of no scrambled or fried eggs and a longing for some, I finally figured out the answer.

Don't laugh when you read how!

Try it!

After you crack your raw eggs, separate the whites from the yellows. Put the amount of egg whites you want to use in a cup.

For each egg white you have in the cup put two drops of yellow food coloring.

Stir the droplets of coloring among the egg whites with a fork. Do not beat them or put them in a blender unless you want solid - color scrambled eggs.

The point of stirring them with a fork is . . . you will end up with part yellow and part white in your scrambled eggs and they will not look like the powdered eggs we had during World War II.

As you stir the cup of egg whites with a fork, you will find there will be a thick part that the yellow will not mix with.

This part will end up as the egg white when it is scrambled. The part that mixes with the coloring will turn out yellow.

Pour it into your skillet and scramble away.

I did find that you need lots of salt and pepper on this. Also, you could top it with hamburger relish and it was out of this world, no matter what time of the day you ate it.

Also, if you put it in a blender and added some baking powder, it would turn out all the same color, but it would be fluffier like an omlet. If you like eggs all the same color, you may like this method.

But it leads you to believe that you are finally eating a scrambled egg with a yolk.

What price psychology?

Bless you.

Heloise

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Often in the daytime, visibility is poor and it is necessary to drive with the headlights on. Here is a reminder I use to be sure they are turned off when I park.

I have a magnetic clip on my dashboard. Whenever I turn my lights on during daylight, I move the clip right next to the ignition switch.

Then when I turn the engine off I am reminded of the lights and turn them off, too.

This system has never failed me.

R. E. Fues

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a wonderful way to restore crispness to limp curtains:

Launder according to instructions, dry, press and hang back on rods.

Pin newspapers or a sheet of plastic behind them to protect the windows and spray with spray starch.

They will look like new when dry.

Mrs. Mary Bundy

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

While crocheting the other day, I couldn't find my scissors. I found a pair of finger nail clippers and used them to cut my thread.

Later I put them on a chain and I now wear it around my neck while crocheting. The clippers are small and really handy.

Evelyn Hileman

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to know if you have any suggestions on how to clean non-washable stuffed toys.

I wash the foam-filled ones with soap and water, but don't know what to do about the non-washables. Any ideas? Sure would appreciate it.

A Reader

• • •

At my age, it has been a long time since I cleaned stuffed toys. How about some of you more experienced mothers writing me in care of this paper and tell how you do it.

We'd love to hear from you.

Heloise

• • •

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

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Great Variety of Gifts Suitable For New Diapered Boss of House

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP) — Looking for a gift for the baby who has everything?

Try giving a pair of engraved sterling silver diaper pins. You can get them with a special flat area where the baby's initials can be engraved.

Donald Frost, head office buyer for Birk's gift department, has a few other suggestions for the infant already equipped with the basic necessities.

"One is a sterling silver spoon with a pusher. The pusher looks like a tiny plow and baby pushes his food on to the spoon while he learns to put food into his mouth.

"Then there are sterling silver rattles or teething rings with sterling handles.

"Perhaps a Gro-Tape would make an interesting gift. This is a tape on a spool with space provided to record the height of the baby. A plaque attaches to the wall and mother can keep a record of the child's growth."

Still another idea is a gift that combines exercise and music. It's a toy strung across the crib on which the baby can do chin-ups while listening to Brahms' Lullaby.

GETTING PRACTICAL

For most new parents, however, practical gifts are more important, especially if they are a young couple just getting started.

Showers, given about three months before the baby arrives, can provide a wide range of practical gifts in the $2 to $5 class.

"There are many items available at those prices," says Fred Rabie, proprietor of the Little Bo Peep baby boutique in Place Ville Marie. "Booties, bibs, sheets, especially jersey - cotton blends which require no ironing, stretch pyjamas and hooded towels all fall into this price category.

"If the expectant mother works in an office, a group of employees often pool their financial resources and invest in one of the more expensive items such as a bunting bag or electrical appliances.

"Grandparents usually buy the christening outfit. This includes a bonnet, slip, dress and cape and may vary in price from $15 to $30."

Mr. Rabie says two dozen diapers are enough to begin with. Some people advise a new mother to buy four to six dozen "but I think this is far too much."

He cautions against buying articles of clothing in extremely small sizes. "Most infants don't wear half the things they receive until they are several months old so it's a good idea to request a size up to 20 pounds. Babies should have room to move about. Also a new mother handling the infant for the first time will find it much easier to manipulate tiny arms and legs through spacious openings."

An Eaton's specialist says a layette should include everything a baby will require when he is brought home from hospital: a bonnet, vest, sweater, booties, receiving blanket, nightie, hooded towel, diapers, waterproof pants and bunting bag.

Some people also like to include sheets and crib blankets and all other minor accessories such as wash cloths and toiletries.

But, says Mary Well, public relations director at Royal Victoria Hospital, don't bring too much to hospital.

"Bring just one or two diapers and some clothing in which to take the baby home. While the infant is in hospital he wears only hospital clothing.

"It's more important that the mother remember to bring a nightgown, dressing gown, slippers and toiletries. Most mothers are encouraged to get up the day following childbirth and they will want to be properly dressed when they wander through corridors or receive visitors."

Shorter Sleeves In Spring Coats

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—Narrower shoulders and shorter sleeves mark the spring coats for 1967. Most of them are shaped.

Practically any silhouette from the extremely slim to the modified tent is in fashion.

The tip-off to the new look is in shoulders and sleeves. Shoulders are narrower for a taut high bustline effect that almost looks strained at times. Sleeves in some cases are half way up to the elbow.

The buttoned look is equally divided between the newer single row of buttons and the double - breasted look that is most popular in the militaire.

Coats are less addicted to belts this spring than are dresses. But most coats do provide some effect of shaping either through the narrowed bustline, seaming or strategically placed slanting envelope pockets.

Coty fashion-award winner Geoffrey Beene uses the snug, almost restricted shoulder line and the pockets to train the eye on a suggstd shaping in his crisp coat of red, black and white graphic plaid. The narrow shoulders gradually ease down to a controlled flare at the hemline.

These, then, are spring's subtle changes. There's nothing startlingly different.

Originala, a top trend-setting house, leans a shade more to the slim silhouette with set-in sleeves than to the modified tent. One slim coat in pimento shetland wool has double flaps flanking the single row of buttons marching down from the rolling collar. A controlled tent uses double-faced apple green wool in a double inverted-V row of buttons.

But both slim and A-line are well represented in all the collections.

Twenty years ago Paris was advocating big loose coats. A buttoned-up, wrapped-up look developed for the spring of 1954. In 1956 coats were narrow shaped to taper inward or ful! to flare out in a pyramid. This sounds like today but since skirts then were ankle-length, this was an all-enveloping coat. Capes were popular also.

By 1957 came an interest in ¾- and ⅞-length coats. Capes were still popular. In 1960 the introduction of the collarless look led to the new skinny coat which was the hit of spring, 1963.

The following year white coats became a fashion must. They've continued to be a favorite right down to this spring, although not now a top color.

Yellow is the present leader. It appears in everything from Monte-Sano and Purzan's yellow kabuki-styled linen coat to Originala's daffodil gabardine, double-breasted in white buttons and white piped all around. Originala was also partial to coffee color in coats, as in a slightly fitted silhouette with a deep back pleat and in a slim coffee coat over a pink dress.

Pastels are popular this spring too. Even pale pink was featured. Navy is usually a big spring choice and is even more to the fore this season due to the interest in the militaire. Cuddlecoat uses it in ottoman wool officer's coat with buttons on the sleeves and on the back half-belt. Many of these military styles sport epaulettes.

Bill Blass, whose designs for Maurice Rentner are also produced by Lew Shedlack in Montreal, has even included a Mountie coat in his spring collection. This is in red wool with black accents and is completed by a jaunty campaign cap.

The military look pops up even in denim. Gussie and Becky designed a doughboy outfit in navy denim in a long military jacket with epaulettes, stand-up collar and brass buttons, to top matching stovepipe pants.

Necklines are mostly either stand-up or neat small collars. This gives some protection against blustery spring days and the higher look is necessary with the short hemlines.

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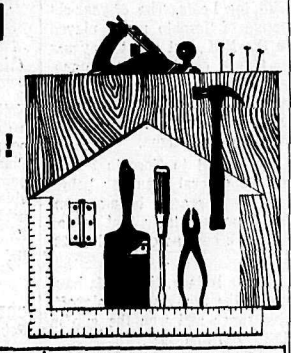

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1000	.....	.....	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1500	.....	.....	57.72	.....	.....	.....
2500	.....	73.35	90.18	.....	.....	.....
3000	.....	88.02	108.22	.....	.....	.....
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FIRST PLACE WITHIN REACH TUESDAY

SPOKANE — Nelson Maple Leafs can clinch their third Western International Hockey League championship Tuesday night with a victory over second-place Spokane Jets. The Leafs host the American club needing any combination of Nelson wins and/or Spokane losses that total two, to win the regular season title.

One of the main reasons for the Leafs currently being 13 points ahead of the Jets with a chance to clinch the title Tuesday, has been the success of Nelson against Spokane this season.

In five games at the Coliseum this season, the Leafs have come away with three victories and one tie, giving them seven of a possible ten points. At home the Maple Leafs have recorded three victories in four clashes. The Jets have won only one game in Nelson this season, that being the first meeting between the two clubs when Spokane took a 3-2 overtime win.

But since then the Leafs have found the team spirit, hustle and determination to put them on top of the WIHL.

Saturday night it was their hustle and determination that came through again. Tied 3-3 going into the third period, and 4-4 midway through the final stanza, the Leafs broke the game wide open with three goals in one minute and 30 seconds, enroute to their 7-5 victory.

Buck Crawford, who went for nearly a month without a goal after Christmas, and has been jinxed with bad scoring luck this second half of the season, blasted home two goals for the Leafs, both in the final period.

Rookie centreman Corky Agar also scored a pair of markers, his 20th and 21st of the season. Leroy Mowery, Rod Collins and Don Borgeson added singles in the first period.

Buddy Bodman got a pair back for the Jets while Don Scherza, Tom Hodges and John Kenny picked up singletons.

Playing before a crowd announced at 5,890, pushing the Jets' season attendance total to well over the 100,000 mark, Crawford broke the 4-4 tie with his first goal at the 11:09 mark of the third period. The big right-winger picked up a rebound after Jet netminder Jim Letcher had come up with a big save off the stick of Gail Holden. Letcher, an ex-Leaf beat Crawford on the rebound, but Buck picked up the loose puck and finally put it into the goal.

Thirty-one seconds later Agar took a pass from Gary McQuaid and Carl Chwachka and beat Letcher cleanly, sending the Leafs ahead 6-4.

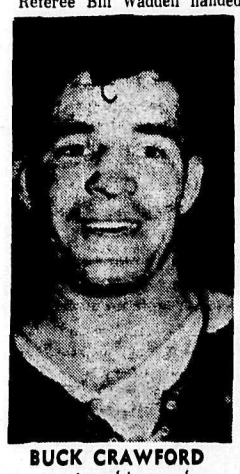
Then Crawford got his first break of good luck in a long time. 49 seconds after Agar's marker, Crawford wound up to let go with his shot that is one of the harder ones in the League.

But he let loose with a slow blooper instead that completely fooled Letcher.

Spokane opened the scoring with the game only three minutes old, but by the end of the period, the Leafs had taken a 3-1 lead. Two second period goals by the jets knotted the count at 3-3 going into the final period when the Leafs' determination proved too much for Colin Kilburn's Jets.

Murray Owen, hard-working right-winger of the Leafs was sent to the Spokane hospital during the game when Hodges cut him open on the face. The Jets' defenceman, one of the spearing artists in the league, cut Owen to the bone just below his eye. Owen returned to the bench, but didn't play. Sunday the cut was swelled up so he could hardly see out of the eye.

Referee Bill Waddell handed out 23 penalties in the rough contest, 12 to the Jets, 11 to Nelson. Hodges was issued a 10-minute misconduct in the first period and Agar was given a 10-minute rest in the final period when he argued a call late in the third period when McQuaid was injured along the boards.



BUCK CRAWFORD
. . . two big goals.

Bill McDonell, the leading candidate for the rookie of the year honors in the WIHL came up with several brilliant saves, especially in the final period with the score tied and the Leafs leading by one goal. In the game the youngster from Ottawa, who could find his toughest opposition for the rookie award coming from teammate Agar, came up with 32 saves, 13 in the third period. Letcher had 30 saves for Spokane, 15 of them in the final twenty minutes.

Now it's back to Nelson for Tuesday night. A win will bring the league title back to Nelson for the first time since 1958. Let's pack the arena Tuesday and urge the Leafs on to the league championship right in our home arena.

SUMMARY:

First Period: 1. Spokane, Bodman (3:26); 2. Nelson, Mowery (Collins, Chwachka) 10:29; 3. Nelson, Collins (Mowery, Arnett) 10:54; 4. Nelson, Borgeson (Agar, Mowery) 18:44. Penalties — Arnett, Bodman :27; Boychuk 1:31; Chwachka 4:01; Hodges (minor, 10-minute miscounduct) 4:09; Scherza, Steinke 5:00; Leiman 11:46; Steinke 14:25; Bodman 15:52; Kenny 19:59.

Second Period: 5. Spokane, Scherza (Turlik, Boychuk) 4:54; 6. Spokane, Bodman (Chow, Kenny) 14:42. Penalties—Arnett 6:07; Hodges 6:50; Turlik 15:05.

Third Period: 7. Nelson, Agar (Hooker, Borgeson) 2:48; 8. Spokane, Hodges (Rendall, Chow) 8:49; 9. Nelson, Crawford (Holden, Russill) 11:09; 10. Nelson, Agar (McQuaid, Chwachka) 11:40; 11. Nelson, Crawford (Russill, Holden) 12:39; 12. Spokane, Kenny (LaVallee, Letcher) 18:57. Penalties — Holden, Boychuk 1:26; Arnett 5:03; 7:43; Rendall 14:25; Agar (10-minute miscounduct) 14:25; Borgeson 14:31; 17:34.

Saves by:

Letcher	8	7	15	30
McDonell	10	9	13	32

Otto Gill and his Trail rink (left to right) of third Chess Edwards, second Laurie Nicholson and lead Art Gill, defeated Mickey Brennan's Trail foursome 10-5 in the final to win the West Kootenay Zone in the senior men's competition held in Nelson over the weekend. The rink now advances to Kimberley to meet the East Kootenay champion.

Gill's Trail Rink Senior Champions

Otto Gill and his Trail rink rallied from a 7-6 defeat to take a 10-5 victory over Mickey Brennen's foursome, also of Trail, and win the West Kootenay Zone finals in the senior competition.

With third Chess Edwards, second Laurie Nickolson and lead Art Gill, the victorious skip ran up the count in the middle ends to take the commanding 10-5 lead in the ninth end. The final end resulted in no big change in the score.

Brennen, with his rank of third Alex Gripich, second Al Wood and lead Andy Lyon, counted one on the final end to take a narrow 7-6 win in the opening game of the finals Sunday, forcing the second contest.

Gill entered the finals by winning the A division of the competition, going through the weekend play without a loss. He skipped his rink to an 11-6 win over H. Gooderis in his first game Friday, came back with a 9-5 win over M. Ryalls and then squeaked by R. Palmer 9-8 to enter the final.

Gill and his rink now journey to Kimberley to meet the East Kootenay champions in the regional playoffs. The winner of this competition returns to Nelson March 11, 12 to meet three other regional victors. On March 13 and 14 winners of the B.C. Curling Association plays the winger of the Pacific Coast Curling Association in Nelson.

This event will declare a provincial winner who will go to Montreal for the national playdowns the end of March for the Seagram's Cup.

Brennen suffered his first loss in the competition on the opening draw, dropping a 13-9 decision to Bud Taylor. But his rink rallied from the loss and marched on to 11-4 win over G. Moir, 7-6 squeaker over E. Perkins, a 6-4 win over S. Hewgill and an 8-6 victory over M. Ryalls in the B. competition to enter the finals.

Brennen then nipped Gill 7-6 in the opening game of the Sunday final. The loss was Gill's first of the competition and forced the final playoffs as both rinks then had suffered one defeat.

With both rinks then facing the final contest, with the loser going to the sidelines, Gill's foursome played with great accuracy to take the win that sends them to Kimberley.

Brennen held an early lead, but couldn't hold it as Gill's rink came on strong to dominate the middle ends of the game and take the uncatchable lead into the dying part of the match.

The competition is held each year for curlers 55 years of age and over.

Top Nelson 11-9

Rossland Miners Force Final Game in Playoffs

ROSSLAND— Rossland Junior Miners took advantage of three Nelson penalties in the third period to score three goals enroute to an 11-9 overtime victory over the Maple Leafs, forcing a third game in the West Kootenay Junior Hockey League semi-finals.

The third and final game of the series, wtih the winner meeting the winner of the Selkirk-Trail series, currently led by Trail, will be played in Nelson this week.

The Miners scored four goals in the final period to overcome a 7-4 Nelson lead at the end of the second period. In the overtime the Miners overwhelmed the Leafs, outscoring them 3-1 to take the win and tie the best-of-three series at one game each.

Five three-goal hat-tricks were recorded in the high-scoring contest, three by Rossland.

Snuggs, Ruelle and Brennan all fired three goals to lead the Miners to the win while Ricky Cox picked up the remaining pair;.

Reg Cherenko and Pat Laughton scored the hat-tricks for Nelson. Bob Fitchner added a pair of markers while Bob Jeffs scored the other.

The Leafs took a 3-2 first period lead and extended it to 7-4 by the end of the second period. But "stupid" penalties in the third period cost them the game and a chance to wrap up the semi-finals Saturday night.

Ruelle got the game's big goal for Rossland with only 42 seconds remaining in the third period. Trailing 8-7, but with a power-play advantage, the Miners went to work and tied the count, sending the game into overtime.

Brenan talled twice in the extra stanza with Snuggs getting the third while the Miners held Nelson to Laughton's lone goal in the overtime.

The Leafs took a 2-0 lead early in the game, Cherenko scoring at the 40 second mark and Fitchner eight minutes later. But Rossland tied the count with two goals in less than two minutes.

Jeffs gave the lead back to the Leafs late in the period and Cherenko needed only 45 seconds in the second period to score his second of the night, sending the Leafs ahead 4-2, Snuggs and Cherenko then matched power-play goals, just over one minute apart.

Fitchner and Brennan traded markers less than two minutes apart later in the stanza and Laughton's first goal of the game sent the Leafs ahead 7-4.

But with 20 minutes remaining in the game, the Leafs relaxed, and paid for it. Combined with this play and six penalties, the Leafs watched as the Miners scored a pair of goals on each side of Laughton's marker to tie the game.

Nelson received 11 penalties in the game which helped in their downfall. Rossland, which sat out only five penalties, one a maor and one a misconduct, were not tired from penalty killing and it paid off in the end.

Neither goaltender, Dave Allen of Nelson and Harvey L'Ecluse of Rossland played as well as they should. L'Ecluse was credited with 35 saves, Allen with 33 as both left something to be desired.

Both clubs scored some soft goals in the game which helped to run the score up to the ridiculous height it reached.

Warriors Upset Dynamiters 4-2

GRAND FORKS — Rossland Warriors kept pace with Trail Smoke Eaters in their battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Western International Hockey League when they dumped Kimberley Dynamiters 4-2 in overtime in a game played here Saturday night.

Kimberley took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Walt Peacosh. They then extended the lead to 2-0 on Brian Strembriski's second period marker.

The Warriors opened the game in the third when they roared back with goals by Art Goodwin and Wally Pruden to send the game into overtime. Veterans John Paolone and Gerry Godfrey scored in the extra session to give the Warriors the victory.

The game was hard-fought throughout as Kimberley was pressing to keep ahead of Trail for third place and the Warriors trying desperately to catch the Smokies.

Both Seth Martin of Rossland and the Dynamiters' Bob Ward le played superbly in keeping the score down.

There were 15 penalties called in the rough game with Kimberley picking up nine.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Kimberley Peacosh (Touzin) 5:50.

Penalty — Legare 2:59.

Second Period: 2. Kimberley Strembriski (Souter) 13:37.

Penalties — Talotti 1:43; Manchester 6:55; King (minor, 10 minute misconduct) 10:30 Thompson 11:43; Perkinson 11:43; Wyatt 13:55; Strembrisk 18:00; Legare 19:55.

Third Period: 3. Rossland Goodwin (Pruden, Godfrey 14:08; 4. Rossland, Pruden (Goodwin, Holm) 16:14.

Penalties — Talotti :40; Wyatt :40 ... Talotti 7:45.

Overtime: 5. Rossland, Paolone (Martin, Goodwin) 5:35; 6 Rossland, Godfrey 6:40.

Penalties — Legare 8:40 Strembriski 9:15.

Saves by:

Wardle	11	11	11	8—4
Martin	8	8	9	10—3

Punch Imlach Exhausted

TORONTO (CP)—Punch Imlach, coach and general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, is in hospital with what team doctors described Saturday night as exhaustion.

Imlach was not behind the bench when the Leafs scored a 5-3 victory over Boston Bruins. He was replaced by King Clancy, assistant manager and coach.

Club doctors said Imlach was taken to Toronto General Hospital after complaining Friday of being tired.

Imlach is in his ninth season with the Leafs. The 48-year-old native of Toronto never played in the NHL, but spent 11 years as player, coach, general manager and part owner of Quebec Aces, a senior team and later a minor pro club in the old Quebec Hockey League.

He moved to Toronto as assistant general manager before the 1958-59 season, became general manager later that season and took over as coach Nov. 28, 1959.

Under Imlach, the Leafs have made the Stanley Cup playoffs five times and won the cup in 1962, 1963 and 1964.

Smokies Move Up Towards Third Spot

By DAN STOUMAN

CRANBROOK — It was the type of game one almost wishes could have finished in a tie, but in the end Trail Smoke Eaters trimmed the resurgent Cranbrook Royals' squad 6-5 at Cranbrook's Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Approximately 900 fans enjoyed one of the most exciting Western International Hockey League games in a long while in Cranbrook which saw the lead change hands four times and the score five times before Trail emerged the victors.

Captain Pinoke McIntyre led Smokies with three goals while Gerry Penner, George Ferguson and Harry Smith tallied once each.

Centre, Don Hebert, a rookie playing only his third game at that position, paced Royals with two goals with Ron Huston, Leo Ressler and Ed Maher scoring singles.

Period scores were 2-2 and 4-4.

The outcome of the game was doubtful until the final buzzer as neither team was able to build up more than a one-goal margin at any time. Hebert opened the scoring at 4:07 of the first period when he took Ressler's pass and slapped the puck past Smokies' Barry Richardson from in front of the net. About one minute earlier a Royals' goal had been disallowed because of a player being in the crease.

At 5:14 Ferguson tied the score, firing the puck through a maze of legs and beating Royals 'netminder Barry MacKay who was screened on the right side. Hebert scored his second goal on a power-play at 13:19. He took Lynn Beaton's pass in front of the partly-screened Richardson and beat the left-handed goaltender in the left-corner.

Once again Trail tied the count, when, with two minutes left in the period, Penner took McIntyre's pass at centre ice, broke into the clear at Royals' blueline and beat MacKay at the right side.

Smokies wasted little time in taking the lead when McIntyre scored his first goal at 1:19 of the second period. The teams battled back and forth with only the goaltenders keeping the score down, until at 16:14 Maher tied the score once again, now at 3-3.

Maher, who scored four goals and assisted on the other three, for the greatest individual performance ever by a Cranbrook player in his team's upset of host Trail 7-6 Friday night, (this game ended an 18-game Royals' losing streak on the road), took Ken Rinaldi's short pass on the left side of Smokies net and fired the puck into the right corner.

Only 2:34 later, Huston beat Richardson on the left corner to give Royals the lead for the second time in the game. But Smokies roared right back, taking advantage of a defensive lapse to tie the score 4-4, only 14 seconds before the end of the period. This goal saw Penner break up the left side on a two-on-one break, pass to McIntyre in the clear on the right and McIntyre made no mistake for his second tally of the night.

Trail again took the lead, when, at 4:44 of the final frame Smith slapped the puck under MacKay, after the Royals' goalie had partly smothered Adolph Tambellini's initial shot. Resler tied the score for the last time at 7:52, tipping the puck in the net from a scramble.

The winning goal came on a two-on-one break, again involving Penner and McIntyre. McIntyre took Penner's pass, went in all alone and beat MacKay in the upper right corner.

It was still anybody's game, but now time was on Smokies' side. Just as the night before in Trail when Royals' scoring the tieing goal in the dying seconds, the Smokies were penalized in the final minute. But Royals failed to capitalize this time and for the fans, an otherwise great game was spoiled by the home team's defeat. Both goalies were standouts and behind more stronger defense, would not have yielded the 13 goals. MacKay kicked out 38 shots, two more than Richardson. It is notable that the Royals have been playing better hockey lately, especially at home.

They have been more consistent and have not been as prone to fold when scored upon or to relax when they themselves score. Now they are looking more like a hockey team, and less like hockey's version of the Harlem Globetrotters, minus the talent.

Ice Dancing Champion Near Death

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Margery McCoy, Britain's 17-year - old world ice dancing champion, lay near death today in hospital after suffering severe head injuries in an automobile accident.

The attractive brunette had been in an a coma for more than 24 hours. She and another passenger were hurled from the car when it hit a light pole.

Miss McCoy held the ice dancing title with her partner, Ian Phillips. They were due to defend the title in London in May.

Early this morning a hospital spokesman said Miss McCoy was still unconscious and dangerously ill but there were signs of slight improvement.

Feels Teens Should Be Taught To Drink

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa magistrate told a temperance group Saturday that teen-agers should be taught to drink properly by being allowed to have wine with their meals and an occasional beer when they reach 16.

Magistrate L. A. Sherwood told a conference of TOC ALPHA, a youth temperance group, that 18 should replace 21 as the legal adult age "for all purposes."

Parents should be responsible for their children until age 18 and no one should be allowed to drive a car before that age.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CURLING

Rink personnel in order of skip, third, second, lead:

G. Bryson, G. Semeniuk, S. Whittaker/L. Stevens, J. Bayman;

K. Maras/L. Olson, C. Tanner/I. Smith, B. Agnew, E. Proctor;

B. Daloise/M. Verishine, A. LeFort, P. Killeen/S. Ratcliffe, G. Conway;

A. Scribner, A. Maglio, K. Harris, E. Negoro;

P. Reid, J. Mintak, J. Hooker, S. Rierson/C. Maglio;

V. Olson, M. Cherry, A. Fukula, K. Konkin/M. Pommier;

J. Catenacci, L. Frank, G. Proctor/K. Bond, D. Tanner/G. Waite;

H. Pozdnikoff M. Thompson/P. Anutooskin, P. McIvor, M. Munroe;

L. Herron, F. Catenacci, J. Segur, D. Dietrich;

D. Buchanan, C. Waters, M. Catenacci, H. Anderson;

Y. Mores, L. Ostrikoff/J. Agnew, J. Roe, L. Stack/N. Samsonoff.

Draws for Wednesday, February 22nd, 1967:

Bryson vs Maras/Olson Sheet 1;

Daloise/Verishine vs Scribner Sheet 2;

Reid vs Olsen Sheet 3

Catenacci vs Pozdnikoff Sheet 4.

Draws for Monday, February 27th, 1967:

Bryson vs Daloise/Verishine Sheet 1;

Maras/Olsen vs Scribner Sheet 2;

Reid vs Catenacci Sheet 3;

Heron vs Mores Sheet 4.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of ten cents (10c) per share on the outstanding Class "B" shares of the company has been declared payable March 15, 1967, to shareholders of record March 1, 1967.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
A. M. NOXON
Secretary-Treasurer
CRESTON, B.C.
February 13, 1967

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Ontario Best at Canadian Winter Games

By AL McNEIL

QUEBEC (CP) — Ontario won overall honors at the first Canadian Winter Games which closed here Sunday after seven days of competition. British Columbia was second with Alberta edging Quebec for third.

Nineteen women volleyball players from Manitoba, Alberta and Prince Edward Island, first reported suffering from food poisoning, are recovering from a bout with a viral respiratory infection.

Dr. Paul Roy, president of the games' medical committee, said Sunday an investigation of the ailment by his staff had ruled out the earlier diagnosis.

Ontario compiled 128 points in the over-all standings. B.C. had 111 and Alberta 107.

Quebec trailed Alberta in fourth spot with 100. Manitoba was fifth with 98 and Saskatchewan sixth with 83.

Nova Scotia was the top Atlantic provinces entry with 65 points, followed by New Brunswick at 53, Newfoundland at 38 and Prince Edward Island with 28 points.

The teams from the territories held down the last two positions. The Northwest Territories aggregation finished with 21, three more than their neighbors from the Yukon.

Three of the volleyball competitors stricken were sent to hospital Saturday night while the rest were treated in their billets.

Dr. Roy reported Sunday that only Christie Molat of the Alberta team remained in l'Enfant Jesus Hospital.

Most of the other athletes were able to return to Sunday's final volleyball round, Dr. Roy said.

The original report from the medical department was that ham sandwiches eaten by the athletes had been suspected as the cause of the upset and that the Quebec City health department had ordered an investigation.

Two girls were the individual stars of the games.

Tiny Terese McDonnald, 13, of Scarborough, Ont., won four gold and one second-place silver medal outright in gymnastics and shared another gold as a member of Ontario's championship team.

Doreen McCannell of Winnipeg, 19-year-old university student, won four gold medals in speed skating, sweeping every event she entered.

Steve Mitruk of Ontario was high man, winning three golds and two third-place bronze medals in gymnastics. Paul Enoch of Edmonton won three gold medals in figure skating, while Gilles Briere of Ste. Therese de Blainville, Que., took two golds and a silver in gymnastics.

In closing competitions Sunday, Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario came 1-2-3 in hockey; Quebec swept all three places in ski jumping; Ontario, B.C., and Alberta won in that order in the women's special slalom.

In figure skating Sunday, Quebec came first in men's class A singles, followed by Ontario and B.C.; in women's class A singles, Ontario got the gold, followed by B.C. and Quebec.

B.C., Manitoba and Ontario came 1-2-3 in men's volleyball, with Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta coming through in order.

WON NO MEDALS

Only Prince Edward Island and the Yukon failed to win medals at the games.

Ontario won 21 gold, 18 silver and 11 bronze to 13 gold, 10 silver and 16 bronze for Quebec.

Alberta 8-8-7; B.C. 6-10-8; Manitoba 6-6-9; Saskatchewan 3 - 1 - 4; Newfoundland 1 1 1; Northwest Territories 1 1 0; Nova Scotia 0-1-2; New Brunswick 0-1-0.

On an unofficial medals count, allowing three points for a gold, two for a silver and one for a third-place bronze, the medal standing was:

Ontario 110, Quebec 75, Alberta 47, B.C. 46, Manitoba 39, Saskatchewan 15, Newfoundland 6, Northwest Territories 5, Nova Scotia 4, New Brunswick 2.

Under the official count, points are allotted for each entry in a sport in order of finish. If 10 provinces enter skiing, for instance, the top province on the basis of all events within the sport gets 10 points, followed by nine for the second-place province, right down to one point for the last-place area.

Charles Olsen, 260 - pound heavyweight wrestler with the Alberta team, suffered a dislocated elbow in Saturday action when he was thrown heavily.

Larry Adams of Regina, a member of the Saskatchewan volleyball squad, suffered a sprained right foot Sunday morning.

MEDALS AWARDED

Three sports ended Saturday. Medals were awarded in curling, badminton and wrestling. Volleyball, hockey, figure skating and skiing continued Sunday.

Eighteen medals were won Saturday in the first of two days of figure skating competitions.

Ontario was the leader with gold medals in the women's singles, class A dance and class A pairs. Quebec skaters won golds in men's B singles and class B dance.

Saskatchewan won the other gold in class B pairs.

British Columbia skaters won silver medals in class A dance and class A pairs.

Alberta won a silver in the men's B singles, while Newfoundland and New Brunswick won the other silver in class B dance and ladies B singles respectively.

Alberta and Manitoba each won two bronze figure skating medals with Newfoundland and Nova Scotia taking the others.

TOPS IN SKIING

In skiing Saturday Quebec won the gold in the men's special slalom and Ontario won the silver and a bronze in the same competition.

Alberta's rink won the gold in curling with a 7-6 extras end win over Manitoba which picked up the silver medal. Nova Scotia took the bronze by downing the Saskatchewan mixed foursome by an 11-7 margin.

The week-long badminton play ended with British Columbia winning the gold with a 3-2 win in matches over Ontario, which was awarded the silver. Alberta edged Quebec for the bronze by the same match score.

Saturday's wrestling finals produced 28 medal-winners in eight weight classes.

The winners, in addition to their medals, were declared national junior free-style champions, as the games provided the opportunity for such an event at a national level for the first time.

Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta each picked up a pair of golds, with Saskatchewan and Newfoundland getting one each.

Three silver medals went to Ontario and B.C. each and Quebec had two. Ontario, Alberta and Quebec led with a pair each in the bronze category, with B.C. and Saskatchewan getting one apiece.

In Sunday's ski action at Mont Ste. Anne, Jacques Charland of Trois-Rivieres won a gold medal for Quebec in jumping.

Charland, 36, former Canadian champion who has represented this country at the Olympics, jumped 174 and 177 feet and recorded 215.1 points for his combined total.

His 177-foot distance surpassed the previous hill record of 160 feet set earlier this year.

Gerry Gravel of Hull had jumps of 172 and 167 feet to give Quebec the silver on his 208.5, while Max Pelt of Montreal made it a clear sweep for the host province, jumping 162 and 167 feet for 191 points and the bronze medal.

Pat Morris of Ottawa and Claude Trahan of Trois-Rivieres were fourth and fifth respectively.

In the women's special slalom, Diane Gibson of Ontario took home the gold medal with a time of 1:30.8.

B.C. SECOND

Antoinette Svensma of Kimberley, British Columbia was second to win the silver in 1:36.6, while Karen Taylor of Alberta picked up the bronze i na time of 1:34.3.

The 1,170-foot run was made in a 10-below-zero weather with no wind and good snow conditions.

Toller Cranston of Baie d'Urfe won the gold for Quebec in men's class A singles of figure skating competition Sunday, compiling 56.1 points.

In second place was David McGillivray of Ontario, with 54.7 points. Paul Fisher had 52.6 points to win the bronze for British Columbia.

In women's class A singles, Cathy Lee Irving of Ontario won the gold medal with 51.3 points, followed by Barbara Wilson of British Columbia with 51.2. Donna Voce of Montreal won the bronze for Quebec with 49 points.

SATURDAY SUMMARIES

NEW YORK (AP)—NHL Saturday:

First period — 1. Chicago, Wharram 26 (Stapleton, Ravlich) 6:07. 2. New York, Fleming 13 (Howell, Ingarfield) 8:05. **Penalties**—Ravlich 3:16; MacNeil 15:37.

Second period—3. New York, Goyette 10 (Nevin) 5:57; 4. New York, Marshall 18 (Goyette) 13:37. **Penalties** — Brown 2:41, Pilote 6:55, MacNeil 15:41.

Third period—5. New York, Ingarfield 8 (Fleming, Berenson) 6:37. **Penalties** — MacNeil 2:57, Fleming 11:41.

Shots on goal by

Chicago	7	10	8—25
New York	8	8	9—25

Attendance 15,925.

TORONTO (CP)—NHL Saturday:

First period—1. Boston, Martin 14 (Bucyk) 1:43; 2. Boston, William 6 (Bucyk, Krake) 7.08; 3. Toronto, Walton 2 (Mahovlich, Horton) 11.55. **Penalties**—Stemkowski 1.08, Pronovost 5.09, Doak 9.40, Marotte 16.27, Woytowich 19.06.

Second period — 4. Toronto, Armstrong 6 (Keon, Hillman) 5.46; 5. Boston, Orr 9 (Williams) 9.00; 6. Toronto, Conacher 12 (Walton, Stanley) 10.11. **Penalties** — Goldsworthy, Conacher 6.08, Horton 8.17, Mahovlich 10.26, Doak 16.05, Watson 18.59.

Third period—7. Toronto, Pappin 10 (Pronovost, Pulford) 4.49; 8. Toronto, Horton 6 (Pulford, Shack) 14.13. **Penalties**—Shack 12.02.

Shots on goal by

Boston	12	11	11—34
Toronto	9	14	9—32

Attendance 15,796.

MONTREAL (CP)—NHL Saturday:

First period—1. Detroit, Howe 18 (Young, Hampson) 8:50; 2. Montreal, Provost 9 (Peters) 14:44. **Penalty**—Harris 5:28.

Second period — 3. Montreal, Larose 15 (Backstrom, J. C. Tremblay) 0:11; 4. Montreal, Balon 7 (J. C. Tremblay) 17:27; 5. Detroit, Prentice 16 (Marshall) 18:54. **Penalties** — Bergman 2:01, Young 7:34, Peters 11:00, Laperriere 11:48.

Third period — No scoring. **Penalty**—Talbot 10:10.

Shots on goal by

Detroit	16	14	13—43
Montreal	11	15	8—34

Attendance 15,603.

World Briefs

MAIL BURNED IN TRUCK

OTTAWA (CP) — About 200 bags of mail were destroyed when they caught fire in a truck en route from the Ottawa railway station to the central post office Saturday. The mail was part of an 800-bag delivery of parcel post from Montreal. Officials believe the blaze was started by inflammable material in the mail.

GERMAN EXPERT DIES

ROME (AP) — Rev. Robert Lieber, 79, adviser to the late Pope Pius XII on German affairs, died Saturday in hospital. Father Lieber, who was born near Freiburg, met Pius when the latter was papal nuncio in Germany. Later he came to the Vatican and became professor of church history at the Pontifical Gregorian Institute.

Lathman Zips To Win Auto Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Ralph Latham of Cincinnati shot into first place on the final lap Sunday and won the Automobile Racing Club of America's 250-mile championship, marred by severe injury to one driver in a spectacular end-over-end wreck.

Latham, driving a 1965 Plymouth, had the extra zip to nose ahead of Iggy Katona of Willis, Mich., on the backstretch.

Katona finished second, a car length back, in a 1965 Dodge. Dorus Wisecarver of Hanesville, Ohio, was another two lengths behind in a 1966 Ford.

Don Biederman of Windsor, Ont., finished 19th in a 1967 Chevrolet and won $500.

Three caution flags for two wrecks and a stalled car slowed the speed to 134.008 miles an hour—far short of the 164.053 record Jack Bowsher set last year.

CAR BROKE UP

Johnny Roberts of Breckinridge, Mich., was severely injured when his 1965 Ford tumbled end over end and disintegrated coming off the fourth turn just before the race reached the 100-mile mark.

Roberts was taken to hospital with internal injuries, concussion and multiple bruises. Later he was removed from the serious list.

In an earlier accident, Jack Shanklin of Indianapolis spun his 1966 Ford into a guard rail, also coming out of the fourth turn. He was badly bruised but not severely hurt.

Andy Hampton of Louisville, Ky., was fourth in a 1966 Ford and Bill Kimmel of Clarksburg, Ind., was fifth in a 1967 Ford.

Latham's victory earned him $5,100. Katona received $3,450 for second, Wisecarver $2,200 for third, Hampton $1,125 for fourth and Kimmel $800 for fifth.

Girls (Blush) Steal Spotlight From Men at Archilles Meet

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (CP)—All eyes were on the men, but it was a pair of gals who stole the spotlight by smashing two indoor world track records at the Achilles international track meet Saturday night.

Seattle housewife Doris Brown bettered her own record in the women's one mile and 20-year-old University of Toronto co-ed Abigail Hoffman shaved two-tenths of a second from the 880-mark set last year by Zsusza Szabo of Hungary.

Mrs. Brown, 24, literally ran circles around the field to streak home in 4:40.4, clipping nearly 12 seconds off her previous mark of 4:52.0, set at last year's Achilles meet. She lapped the field.

Miss Hoffman, unphased by the lack of top-notch competition, sped around the wooden oval in 2:08.4.

The men's one - mile race billed as the super mile failed to produce the desired effect as Kenya'a brilliant middle - distance runner, Kopchoge Keino, quit on the second-last lap, leaving Dyrol Burleson of Albany, Ore. a two-stride winner over Canadian Ray Haswell of Edmonton. Australian star Ron Clarke was fourth.

Burleson's time of 4:03.4 was good enough for a Canadian open record, but nowhere near the world indoor mark of 3:56.4, set by Chicago's Tom O'Hara in 1963.

STILL IS HAPPY

"I was happy with the result," Burleson a 26-year-old recreation superintendent, said after the race. "It's the best time I've ever run indoors in the mile."

Keino, 27, who has run the world's second fastest mile, said he quit the event because he was boxed in by Burleson and dark horse Haswell, whose time was 4:03.7.

Burleson said the block was not planned and said if Keino hadn't quit he could have found an opening on the final lap.

"That's when I moved up on Haswell and the box broke," explained Burleson.

Clarke, weary from running at the San Francisco invitational meet the previous night, witnessed the boxing incident from behind the leading threesome.

"It wasn't deliberate," said Clarke. "Keino, an excellent two and three mile runner, has a long stride and wasn't able to maintain an even flow while boxed in."

Clark finished in a disappointing 4:09.9.

LAPS FIELD

Keino stormed back in the two-mile race. He lapped the 11-man field in gracefully sweeping to a Canadian open record of 3:37.8, nine seconds slower than Clarke's world mark. The lean Australian didn't compete in the two mile race.

To the excitement of 3,710 fans, a sellout, Keino tossed his famous cap to the crowd on the last lap, then flashed across the finish line.

Keino's countryman, 21-year-old Daniel Rudisha, toppled a previous Canadian open record in the 440-yards, with a time of 49.5. This was a full 5.5 seconds better than the previous open mark which had stood since 1939 when set by Harry Purdy of Montreal.

Harry Jerome of Vancouver, co-holder of the 100-yard and 100 metres, won handily in the 50-yard dash. His time of 5.3 seconds was two-tenths of a second behind the world mark.

Bill Crothers of Toronto won the 880 yards with a time of 1:51.2, considerably slower than his Canadian open and native records of 1:49.5.

Irene Piotrowski of Toronto, holder of two former world records, captured the 440 yards in 58.1 and had to settle for second after a photo finish time of 5.9 seconds in the 50-yard dash won by Margaret Johnson of Oregon Track Club.

Who Said Arnie's Rusty? Take a Look At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold Palmer stumbled in with a two-over-par six on the final hole Sunday but won the $60,000 Tucson Open golf championship by one stroke over Chuck Courtney.

Courtney had even more trouble on the final hole, blowing to a three-over-par seven and missing a five-foot putt that would have forced a playoff.

Palmer's 37-36—73 was his only round over par on the 7,200-yard par - 72 Tucson National Golf Club course. He finished with a 15-under-par 273.

Courtney had a final-round 70 for 274.

Palmer, who began the day with a comfortable four-stooke lead, was caught by Courtney on the ninth hole after Palmer went two over par. From there on it was an even match until the treacherous 465-yard, par-four 18th hole.

Courtney, hit his tee shot into the water to the right of the fairway, giving Palmer a clear shot at the $12,000 winner's purse. But, unbelievably, Palmer also hit his ball into the water, only a few yards from where Courtney's shot landed.

LANDS IN TRAP

Courtney's second shot landed in a trap to the left of the green, some 90 feet from the hole. Palmer's shot raced across the huge green and came to a stop in the fringe some 60 feet from the pin.

The title was decided when Courtney pitched some 25 feet past the hole and needed three putts to get down after missing a five-foot try which would have halved the hole with Palmer.

Palmer was able to chip from the fringe to within four feet from the cup and get down in two, the final putt a tap-in.

The victory put Palmer well in front in total money winnings for 1967, pushing his figure to more than $32,000 in official earnings, and gave him his second tour win of the year. He captured the Los Angeles Open earlier.

Courtney, 26, on the tour since 1963, but with only one victory—the 1964 St. Paul Open—picked up second-place money of $7,500.

One stroke behind Courtney was Bruce Crampton, the one-time plumber from Sydney, Australia, who carded a one-under 71 on the final day.

BRITISH RUGBY

UNION

County Championship
Semi-final Replay

Surrey 14 Cornwall 14

Club Matches

Blackheath 24 New Brighton 3
Guys Hospital 14 London Irish 3
London Scottish 10 Manchester 9
London Welsh 43 RAF 0
Old Alleynians 11 Cambridge 3
Old Blues 0 United Services Portsmouth 11
Old Paulines 0 Metropolitan Police 48
Old Merchant Taylors 12 Oxford University 23
Rosslyn Park 6 Saracens 11
Streatham and Croydon 6 Nuneaton 9
Aberavon 3 Neath 9
Birkenhead Park 3 Cambridge University 6
Birmingham 8 Broughton Park 8
Bridgend 8 Abertillery 6
Bridgwater and Albion 0 Somerset Police 6
Bristol 17 Richmond 8
Cardiff 0 Newport 17
Cheltenham 6 Bath 9
Devonport Services 0 Old Whitgiftians 8
Glamorgan Wanderers 5 Penarth 5
Harrogate 13 Roundhay 6
Headingley 9 Sale 3
Huddersfield 8 Halifax 16
Leicester 6 Wasps 3
Liverpool 17 Bradford 0
Lanelli 12 Harlequins 6
Maesteg 9 Weston Super Mare 6

W.I.H.L. EVENT NO. 23 W.I.H.L.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Nelson Civic Centre Arena

8 P.M.

SPOKANE JETS

vs.

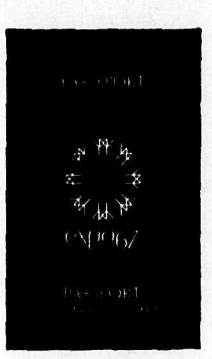
NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets On Sale At

CUTLER'S NEWS

Admission: Rush $1.25 Reserve $1.50

You'll get this chance just once in your lifetime.



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Come on a tour of the sights and sounds of 70 nations. Meet people from every continent, see their achievements, learn how they live, work and play. Sample the exotic dishes of Bombay, Vienna, Moscow, Tokyo and dozens of other faraway places. Hunt bargains in fascinating international shops. Choose from the most brilliant of the world's entertainment, such as—La Scala Opera of Milan, the Australian Ballet, and the National Theatre of Britain with Sir Laurence Olivier.

You'll find all these attractions at Expo 67, Montreal. The greatest world exhibition of them all, and the crowning event of Canada's big year. It opens on April 28th, for six months only. You can explore the wonderful world of Expo 67 for seven whole days with a Weekly Passport, for just $7.50. You'll never get a bargain like it, ever again.

Your Expo 67 Passport will admit you to the pavilions of 70 nations, as well as the theme, provincial and industry pavilions. In all, you can see any or all of well over 100 pavilions, without paying a nickel extra. Rides on the inter-Island Expo Express are also free, as is much of the feast of entertainment.

At the reduced advance prices, a Weekly Passport (7 consecutive days) costs $7.50, a Day Passport $2.00 or a Season Passport $22.50. Also reduced Youth tickets for 13-21 age group, and half price for children 2-12 on April 28th. Buy them at banks, travel agents, transportation companies, service clubs, women's associations, labour groups, or wherever you see the Expo 67 sign.

Save 33⅓% with Bonus Books, too. They include vouchers you can exchange for refreshments, rides and special entertainment events. Get big discounts by buying now. Ask for Bonus Books wherever you buy your Passports.

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expo67 MONTRÉAL, CANADA

The Universal and International Exhibition of 1967
Montreal, Canada / APRIL 28-OCTOBER 27, 1967

L'IL ABNER

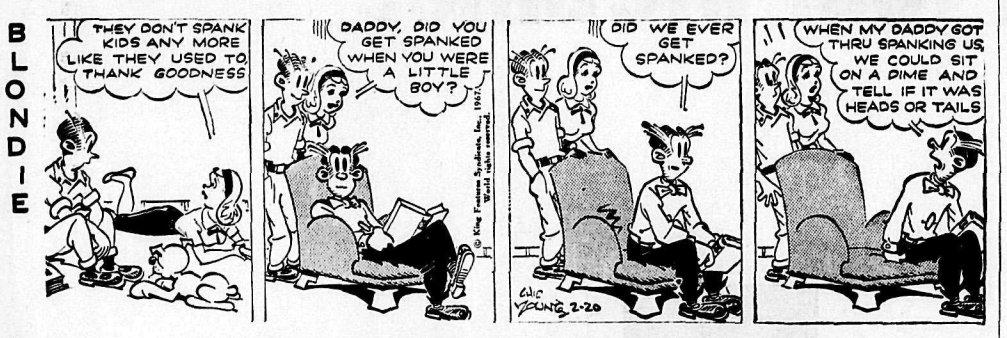
DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

ARCHIE

JULIET JONES

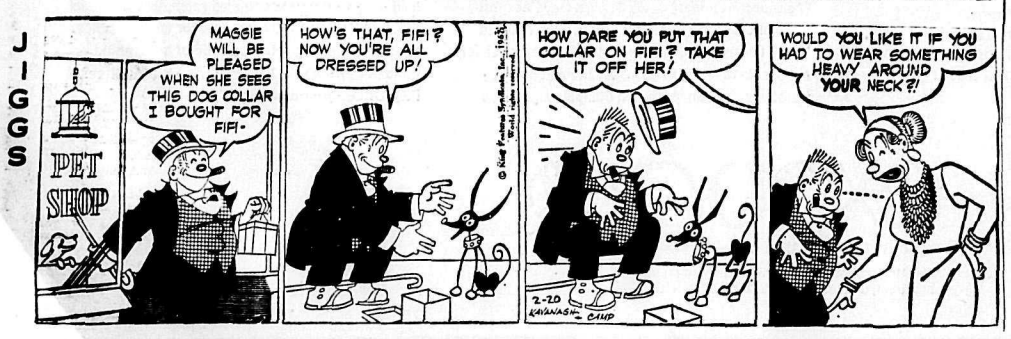
BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Whatever your obligations, handle them promptly and without irritability. You will see new advantages if your mind is clear and receptive.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You may be indecisive now, not knowing whether to turn one way or another, but don't wait for "inspiration" to help you. Careful thought and consideration of past procedures will give you the guidance you need.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Attainment indicated through steady endeavor. Planetary influences now stimulate your many talents. The use of these, coupled with your affable personality, should get you far.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Follow through on well-devised plans and procedures, and don't be sidetracked by non-essentials. You can make rapid strides forward if you capitalize on the skills in which you are most adept.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Note why many succeed where others fail. Alert observation along these lines could prove profitable. An excellent performance is possible now — with enduring benefits.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You have a fine planetary set-up. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost to advance. Don't think, however, that you can get by on enthusiasm alone. You'll have to couple your zeal and eagerness with diligent effort.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Look for better ways to handle everyday tasks, with the idea of assuring more efficiency and leaving more time for study as well as expansion. And, in all, keep your most important goals in mind.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — A better day and better possibilities than may seem apparent at first. Planetary influences should stimulate your ambitions and your incentive now but, remember, the rest is UP TO YOU.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)— You may be called upon to make some weighty decisions. Do not make them in haste. Careful thought, a realistic attitude and logical thinking will do the trick.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Take shortcuts only if they do not cut down on essentials and the quality of your endeavors. Only small gains indicated, but do not belittle them.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Do not wait for opportunities to materialize "out of the blue." Seek them out yourself. A period for exercising your innate imagination and ingenuity.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A generally good outlook. But tackle all "musts" before undertaking new activities — many of which promise to be unusually attractive. Your efforts should bring generous rewards.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, are always seeking further knowledge, and your range of interests is extremely wide. Your curiosity is of the healthy type, and you are always ready to start investigating at the first sign that something new and interesting is in the offing. This leads to many stimulating and, sometimes, adventurous moments. You would make a clever chemist, scientific technician, detective; could also excel in politics or any governmental work. Birthdate of: Cardinal Newman, clergyman, writer.

ON THE AIR

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Music
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Music
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Music
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commenary and Stocks
8:38—Music
8:55—Road Report
9:00—News
9:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Open Line
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Open Line (Cont'd)
10:30—Music
11:00—News
11:10—Music
11:35—Assignment
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Music
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Music
1:00—B.C. Farm Report
1:05—Music
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Back to the Bible
4:00—News
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Music
5:05—Bill Good Sports
5:10—Ted Reynolds Sports
5:15—News
5:20—Music
5:45—News
5:50—Music
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—Music
6:55—News
7:00—Sacred Heart
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—International Theatre
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas, Pt. 11
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54 The AM Show Cont'd
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—51st North
12:40—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Juliette
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—Education for School
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Sport Spotlight
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Encounter
6:30—The World at 6
6:30—Music
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—R.P.M.
8:00—News
8:03—International Theatre
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
9:45—Along the Way
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
12:30—51st North
12:40—B.C. Farm Report
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Miles Ramsay
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:45—Tempo
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—The Old Song Shop
7:00—News
7:03—The Swingers
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week at This Time
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—News
11:03—Music '67
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

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

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Iron Horse* (C)
8:30 Rat Patrol* (C)
9:00 Felony Squad* (C)
9:30 Peyton Place* (C)
10:00 Big Valley* (C)
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 "The Threat"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 To Tell the Truth* (C)
7:30 Gilligan's Island* (C)
8:00 Mr. Terrific* (C)
8:30 The Lucy Show* (C)
9:00 Andy Griffith Show
9:30 Monday Nite at the Movies (C)
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 The Monkees* (C)
8:00 I Dream of Jeannie* (C)
8:30 Captain Nice* (C)
9:00 The Road West* (C)
10:00 Run for Your Life* (C)
11:00 News and Weather (C)
11:30 Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

10:00—Youth Programming
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dress-Up
11:25—Dickie Henderson
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—Expo Today
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—The King's Law
5:00—Passport
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—My Three Sons
6:30—Green Hornet
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Don Messer
8:00—The Saint
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Front Page
10:30—Presenting Don Crawford
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

8:45 Peak—Cartoons, Weather, Interviews, News
10:00 Cdn Schools
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mr. Dress Up
11:25 Dickie Henderson Show
11:55 CBC News
12:00 12 to 1 Show
1:00 The Millionaire
1:30 My Three Sons
2:00 Password*
2:30 Around Town
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Mad Movies
5:00 Super Car
5:30 Round Up — Deputy Dog No. 2, Sports Weather, News
6:30 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
7:30 Windfall
8:00 Red Skelton*
9:00 Tues. Nite Drama
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition
11:25 True

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Old Country soccer results:

ENGLISH FA CUP
Fourth Round

Bolton 0 Arsenal 0
Brighton 1 Chelsea 1
Bristol C 1 Southampton 0
Cardiff 1 Man City 1
Fulham 1 Sheffield U 1
Ipswich 2 Carlisle 0
Leeds 5 West Brom 0
Liverpool 1 Aston Villa 0
Man United 1 Norwich 2
Notts F 3 Newcastle 0
Rotherham 0 Birmingham 0
Sheffield W 4 Mansfield 0
Sunderland 7 Peterborough 1
Swindon 2 Bury 1
Tottenham 3 Portsmouth 1
Wolverhampton 1 Everton 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II

Blackburn 2 Huddersfield 0
Charlton 1 Coventry 2

Division III

Bournemouth 1 Middlesbrough 1
Darlington 0 Torquay 0
Gillingham 2 Colchester 1
Leyton Or 2 Shrewsbury 2
Oldham 1 Doncaster 0
Oxford 2 Scunthorpe 1
Watford 2 Walsall 1
Workington 0 Bristol R 2

Division IV

Aldershot 0 Bradford C 3
Barrow 2 Lincoln 1
Bradford 0 Rochdale 3
Brentford 1 York 1
Chester 2 Southport 1
Chesterfield 0 Crewe Alex 0
Exeter 2 Luton 1
Hartlepools 1 Barnsley 1
Southend 1 Notts 0

SCOTTISH FA CUP
Second round

Aberdeen 5 St. Johnstone 0
Celtic 7 Elgin City 0
Clyde 4 East Fife 1
Hibernian 1 Berwick 0
Partick 1 Dunfermline 1
Queen's Pk 1 Airdrieonians 1
St. Mirren 0 Hamilton 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II

Albion 0 Arbroath 4
Alloa 0 Stranraer 1
Clydebank 0 Thd Lanark 2
Cowdenbeath 4 Montrose 2
Dumbarton 0 Brechin 2
Queen of S 2 Stenhousemuir 2
Raith 6 E Stirling 1

ROME (Reuters) — Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec and president of two important Vatican committees, arrived here early today on church duties. Cardinal Roy, president of the council for the laity and the commission for justice and peace, will be doing preparatory work for separate meetings of the two bodies in April.

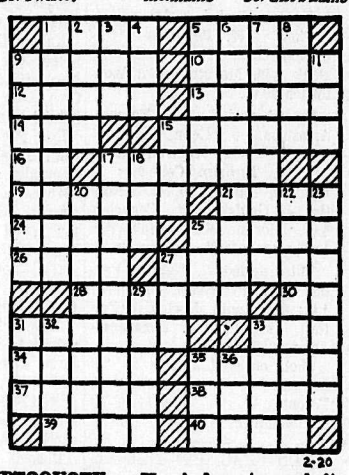
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Vended
5. Hurl
8. Damascus is its capital
10. Egg-shaped figures
12. Beneath
13. Italian city
14. Disapproval
15. Prison official
16. Religious title: abbr.
17. To toss about
19. Fish-hawk
21. Jumps
24. Warning signal
25. Goblin: var.
26. On the ocean
27. Unbind
28. Arrival
30. Ma's companion
31. Side of bacon
33. Height: abbr.
34. Circuit
35. Bristles
37. Flooring slab
38. Baking chambers
39. Clutched
40. Flit

DOWN
1. Summary
2. Catholic book of feasts
3. Falsehood
4. Oriental dwelling
5. Roman garments
6. Fly beyond the mark
7. Underground construction workers
8. Astringent fruit
9. Confidentially
11. Polish river
15. Twisted
17. Monotonous routine of work that leads nowhere
18. Female fowl
20. Introductory portion
22. Rhubarb
23. Legislative bodies
25. Japanese festival
27. Man's nickname

DUMAS ANTIAR
INANE HORNE
SKITES DENT
GINS AWAKES
RN PLAY
ADMIRER ACT
CLARA SONAR
EYE NIAGARA
SCOW OW
MARTEN MAUL
ERIE SPARSE
SNORE ANEAR
HOTEL DEALS

Saturday's Answer



29. Cast, as ballots
31. Wander about idly
32. Oriental nurse
33. Biblical name
35. Turf
36. Girl's name

2-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

JUF ALJNSFS PJKL JB QHJL-
SJKW HZBF SW NJLIP TU TQF
NZIPJKI T UTCF.—CJLSTKUI

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MOST FRIENDSHIP IS FEIGNING, MOST LOVING MERE FOLLY.—SHAKESPEARE

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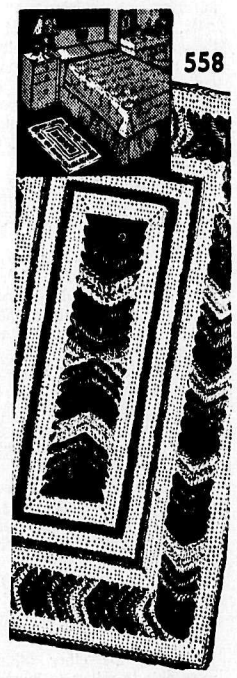
Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



BRIGHTEN A ROOM

Create a dramatic color composition with scraps — or harmonize color to room.

Spark a room to brilliant life with this gay area rug. Mainly single crochet, slipper - stitch strips. A joy to have! Pattern 558: crochet directions.

FIFTY CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of N.D.N. Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto Ont. **Ontario residents add 3c sales tax.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embrodiery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 60c.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 60c.

Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 60c.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern 9180 2—10

WRAP UP SPRING!

WRAP UP a little girl's spring gaily as a gift — sew this princess wrap in cool, cool cottons. No waist seams, fitting worries, zippers, buttons — a real QUICKIE!

Printed Pattern 9180: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please for each pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

EVERYTHING NEW — 115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog—choose one pattern free. Send 50c now.

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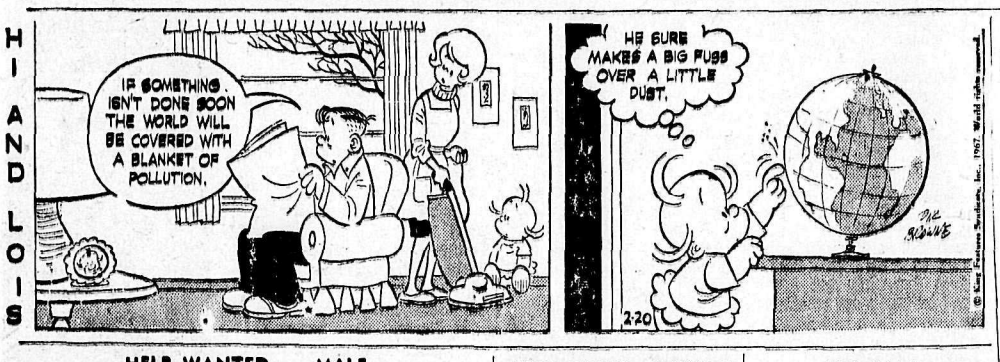

HELP WANTED — MALE

CANADIAN FORCES OPPORTUNITIES

The Canadian Forces needs young men NOW to serve as soldiers, sailors and airmen. Plan your future — embark on a challenging and adventurous career in the Canadian Forces. You are eligible to serve if you are single, male, age 17-25, physically fit, and have Grade 8 education or better. For complete details on the many opportunities and benefits that are immediately available see your

CANADIAN FORCES CAREER COUNSELLOR at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, NELSON, Mon., 20 Feb., Noon-7:00 p.m.

or write to

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To Consider Sukarno Ouster

JAKARTA (AP)—The Indonesian congress has called for a meeting March 7 to consider removing Sukarno as president, a decision that some Indonesians fear will touch off another bloodbath.

Congress Vice-President Melanthon Siregar said Friday Sukarno's ouster already had been approved "in spirit," noting that parliament had submitted to congress a resolution demanding the president's dismissal.

Parliament is a subordinate legislative body, but about half its members also belong to congress. Legislation is left to parliament but high policy matters are referred to congress.

With a show of outward calm, Sukarno flew off to his palace at Bogor for the weekend. This calmness has caused some jitters among the military and civilian leaders who took away most of Sukarno's powers last March.

They have been trying to get him to step down without a fuss. They know Sukarno still commands widespread support in the teeming island country, particularly in parts of the main island of Java where fighting has been reported among supporters and opponents of Sukarno.

What some fear is civil war.

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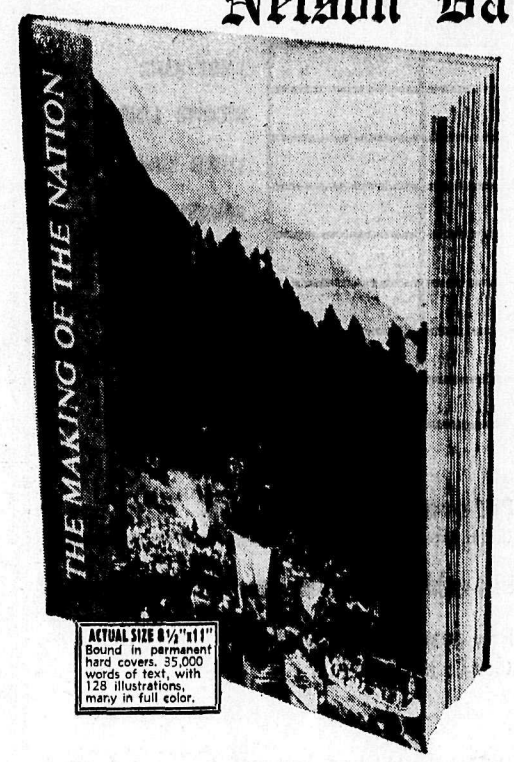

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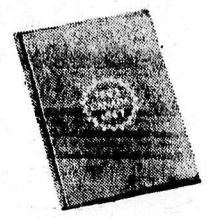

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Canadian Car Dealers Aim for Big Year

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

When you're only second best, you try harder.

That's the slogan of a car-rental firm, but it will be applying to a lot of car salesmen this year too as they try to come back from the industry's second-best year.

In 1966, for the first time since 1961, passenger car sales in Canada declined from the previous year. The drop was not much—less than two per cent—but it raises the question of what is in store for 1967.

Many dealers, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows, are talking in terms of a 10- or even 20-per-cent increase, especially in the Prairies and the Maritimes.

Others, however, indicate they will be glad to achieve last year's sales levels again.

A few are frankly glum.

Actually, argues a General Motors of Canada official, 1966 sales were nothing to be ashamed of.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association estimates them at 695,590, counting domestic and imported cars.

That is only 13,126 short of 1965's record 708,716 sales and stands easily as the second-best year the car - making industry has ever had in Canada.

GM SALES OFF

And two of the Big Three—Chrysler and Ford—sold more cars.

Ford of Canada sales rose to 169,368 from 167,248 in 1965, while Chrysler Canada's deliveries jumped 10 per cent to 134,680 from 122,463.

The two other major producers, however, dropped. GM sales were off 5.2 per cent to 285,138 from 300,697, while American Motors (Canada) slipped to 28,005 from 32,456.

A similar trend developed in January this year, with total sales off more than five per cent to 41,482 from 43,639 in January, 1966. Ford and Chrysler again recorded gains but they were more than offset by declines in GM and American Motors figures.

Generally, officials attribute the decline to the feeling of unease and caution that showed in the Canadian economy.

Some admit the safety debate had a bearing, and could be much more of a factor this year as potential buyers wait to see what safety features will be offered on 1968 models.

None suggests the possibility that the market might have been pushed close to capacity, at least briefly, after the industry had four consecutive record years.

Reflecting widespread anticipation of a slowdown in the economy this year, top industry executives are predicting that 1967 sales will do no better than approach or equal last year's mark.

Behind these forecasts, however, are a series of layoffs since the New Year that have affected more than 20,000 workers at various plants for varying periods.

SPORTS CARS MOVE

The layoffs have been attributed to what the industry euphemistically calls "inventory adjustment" — in other words, cutting production while dealers clear some existing stock.

Whatever the final sales figure, many dealers across the country agree the trend to sports-type cars and cars with big engines and luxury options is continuing.

George Riley, manager of a Ford agency in Halifax, says sales this year are double last year — "although obviously this can't last" — but adds that the biggest factor is the move of younger people into the market.

The average age of the buyer is down to 30 and he's purchasing Galaxy XLs and Mustangs, Mr. Riley says.

Larry Moore, sales manager of a Halifax GM dealership, also notes a swing to sports-type cars—in his case the Camaro — and adds: "There's every indication there's a will to buy and the power to buy."

Gregoire Tardiff of Quebec City finds customers buying more sports models and demanding luxury accessories.

E. C. Bleeks, sales manager of a Ford agency in Toronto, finds most of his buyers are in their 20s, so Mustangs and sporty models are in demand.

Gerry Grace, president of the Greater Vancouver Automobile Dealers Association, says the trend seems to be toward luxury sports cars such as Mustang, Cougar, Barracuda and Camaro.

NOT ENOUGH CADDIES

Comments Bob Pierce, sales manager of a big - car outlet in Vancouver: "We have a shortage of Cadillacs and Buicks."

In Edmonton, Les McLaughlin, general sales manager of a GM dealership, says the public "is looking to bigger, fancier cars with more equipment."

Agrees Al Hamula, new-car manager at another GM agency in Edmonton: "It's still your plush car, your top model that's selling best. The compacts, the cheap cars—they're not selling."

A Regina dealer says he's sold more Cadillacs than ever before, while Roger Bruce, general sales manager of a Montreal GM firm, finds "there's a lot of money in town—it looks like a bullish market for '67."

In Halifax, Keith O'Hara, sales manager for a Chrysler outlet, reports a swing to V-8s and automatic transmissions.

In London, Ont., however, dealers see a continued trend to lower-priced, full-sized cars.

Les Carr, sales manager at a Calgary Chrysler agency, says the "medium car, the domestic car," is the one most people want.

Compacts are gaining in popularity in St. John's, Nfld., dealers say. But they have mixed feelings about the situation.

"If we weren't selling compacts we'd sell more big cars," says Cyril Cook, vice-president of the retail automobile dealers association.

IMPORTS PICK UP

Not surprisingly, imported car dealers also challenge the attractions of big cars.

St. John's reports that foreign cars have gained greatly in popularity—especially with women drivers—since they introduced automatics.

Reg Myers, sales manager of a Volkswagen outlet in Dartmouuth, finds sales up 20 or 22 per cent.

In Montreal Renault officials are talking of a 30-per-cent increase.

"However we'd like to do better in the Ontario market —and you've got to admit it's the most important market in Canada.

"We've increased our advertising budget for Ontario and have great hopes for the province. This market is not to be neglected."

Perhaps the greatest optimism is to be found among Vancouver's dealers in Japanese cars.

J. W. Sherwood, Canadian sales manager for Nissan Motor Co., says the company will be disappointed if sales don't rise 60 per cent.

The company started marketing in Canada three years ago and sales in B.C. rose to more than 1,400 last year from 200 when first introduced.

E. J. Birck, sales representative in Vancouver for Toyota, says B.C. is known as a small - car market "and we're hoping for a sizeable increase in the near future."

HOPE FOR COMPACTS

A Vancouver Volkswagen dealer even sees a bright spot in what other dealers are worried about.

"If money gets tighter we may see a swing toward purchasing smaller cars," he says.

Not all are as optimistic.

A Toronto dealer notes the fuss stirred by Ralph Nader and his book, Unsafe at Any Speed.

"There's no doubt that Nader scared the life out of people," he says. "Many are waiting for the 1968 models to see what new safety features they'll get."

In Windsor, Ont., a dealer echoed these fears.

But Bob Bannerman, an American Motors dealer in Toronto, scoffs.

When his firm offered customers a free choice of safety feature or an optional luxury item, 90 per cent took the luxury feature.

"Safety means nothing to a guy unless he's been in an accident," he says.

Tight money is another matter of concern to many dealers.

Howard Smith, new - car manager of a Calgary GM dealer, says he thinks tight money has something to do with the slow market.

"There's money at the banks but not everyone can get a bank loan."

Says an official of a new American Motors agency in Calgary: Sales are slow "and I wish I knew why—I think tight money is becoming recognized by more people and they're not buying."

MONEY IS TIGHT

In Saint John, N.B., GM dealer Roy Lawson says:

"Dealers are controlled by the tight money situation. If we live through it, things will be healthier . . ."

In Montreal, however, dealers say tight money troubles won't have much effect on sales.

Finally, there are some nagging doubts about the strength of the over - all market.

Regina dealers anticipate a good year, with plenty of money around because of wheat sales, but in Vancouver the consensus is results will be similar to 1966.

In Windsor, Ont., however, one dealer says the year has been so slow that if he had sold fewer cars he might just as well have closed shop.

Anything better, he says, will seem like a "reasonable year."

Says Alex Cronsberry, sales manager for a GM dealership in Ottawa:

"I think these things run in cycles. We had four good years but we had a rough year in 1966 and we feel we're in for another."

Jack Barry, sales manager of a Toronto Chrysler outlet, says sales are down a bit.

"It's going to be a rough year, but we'd anticipated this."

He says the major factor is the rising cost of selling cars.

But Toronto's Bob Bannerman is more outspoken.

"The manufacturers build the cars, send them to the dealers and then close their eyes and hope they'll disappear off the dealers' lots."

People, he says, who should be buying cars now had been induced to buy earlier through promotions.

So now they are out of the market.

The rave of the cave — dinosaur hunting becomes a new experience when wearing my ERNST tie. Real earthy colors, plus he-man appeal. Very good for lady killin' too!

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News of the Day

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Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Bingo Tonight
Ukranian Hall, 8 p.m.
—283-h

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

ADULT SKATING
8 - 10 P.M. TONIGHT
—42-42

REBEKAH MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.
—42-42

Cushions to clear at ½ price
STERLING FURNISHERS
—42-43

NELSON AND DISTRICT CANINE CLUB
General meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room.
—42-42

MEMORIAL MARKERS
Stone or Bronze
Order now for Spring
NELSON MONUMENTAL AND STONE
533 Baker Street
—36-h

Curlers — Use the broom designed and used by champions. The Richardson Model, made by Curlmaster — also in stock, Lady Curlmaster.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—42-42

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE
Memorial Stones and Bronze plaques. Place your order now for spring delivery.
NELSON MONUMENTAL AND STONE
533 Baker Street
—36-h

Annual meeting, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Monday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Board Room, 4th Floor, Kootenay Lake General Hospital. Guest speaker: Mrs. A. McDonald, will give a demonstration of Occupational Therapy. New film — "A Sound of Trumpets," to be introduced by Miss Elaine Higham. All who are interested are invited to attend.
—36-h

Let us help you select a
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Stone or Bronze
Order now for Spring
Up from $55.00
NELSON MONUMENTAL AND STONE
533 Baker Street
—36-h

Royal Canadian Legion members' and guests' dance, Starlite Room, Friday, Feb. 17th. Refreshments. Roy Kline and music.
—34-tfn

FUNERAL NOTICE
MAIN — Requiem mass for the late Mrs. Ethel Main, late of 309 Richard St., will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10:30 a.m. from the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate. The Rt. Rev. J. F. Monaghan will be celebrant. Interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be said Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home.

"100 Years Of Injustice"

MONTREAL (CP)— Le Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale has launched a "full-scale campaign" to sell thousands of rubber stamps marked "100 ans d'injustice" (100 years of injustice), a spokesman for the separatist party said Friday.

The stamps are offered for sale at $2 each in an advertisement in L'Independance, an RIN publication.

"What are your centennial projects?" the advertisement asks. "Put an official seal on your correspondence. Guaranteed for one year."

Another advertisement invited the public to purchase "centennial plaques." A drawing showed a plaque which also says "100 ans d'injustice" attached to the bottom of a Quebec licence plate underneath the words "1867 Confederation 1967."

The plaques cost 50 cents each.

A spokesman for the RIN said it is impossible to say how many stamps have been sold.

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U.S. Settles Off-Shore Problem as Canada Argues

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — On or around July 1, the U.S. government will impose its regulations on petroleum production from wells lying off its shores on the continental shelf.

There is a somewhat unhappy irony for Canada in the timing.

On July 1, when Canada's 100th birthday falls, Ottawa and the provinces with coastal limits likely will still be arguing over who controls those potentially-rich off-shore zones.

Their mineral importance is pointed up by the insistence of Ottawa and, for example, British Columbia that each has jurisdiction. Conflicting mineral claims have been licensed by each government.

The conflict in the U.S., while hotly fought, has ended with victory for the federal government.

Congress in 1953 passed the Submerged Lands Act and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, assigning full administration of off-shore lands to the interior department.

For the last 13 years, as Interior Secretary Stewart Udall noted in a formal statement, federal jurisdiction was exercised via informal negotiation and agreement with the states.

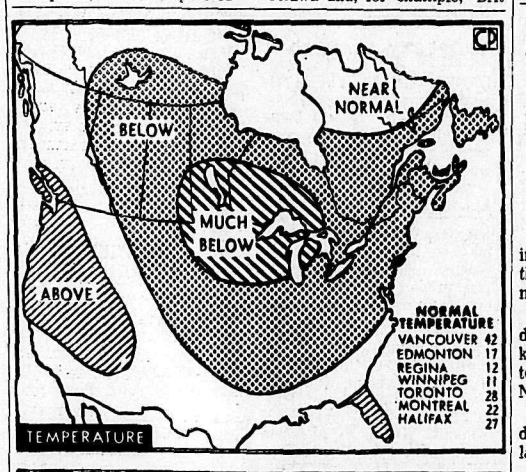
In that period, legal cases centring on the rich off - shore petroleum reserves claimed by Texas and Louisiana were fought up to the Supreme Court level.

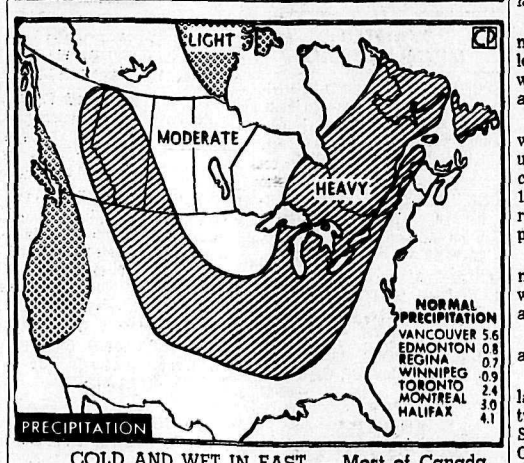
With a last test case of Louisiana versus the U.S., Udall said, "It has become apparent that the federal government formally must assert its exclusive jurisdiction over those areas of the outer continental shelf lying seaward of the state boundaries. . . ."

That jurisdiction includes oil and gas exploration, development and production, exploration and development of other mineral resources, protection of recreational and esthetic values, aquatic research and "other public resources."

States are being approached for co - operative — but federally - designed — regulations firmly controlling oil production.

While petroleum has been the focal point of the U.S. federal-state competition, the expansion of off - shore research points to keen interest in future exploitation of other underwater minerals and resources of equal or greater value.





COLD AND WET IN EAST — Most of Canada will have below-normal temperatures until mid-March according to the 30-day outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. British Columbia will have near-normal temperatures. Above-normal precipitation is expected in Eastern Canada and parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Figures are given in inches of rain — one inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. *(CP Newsmap)*

Canadian Stock Declines Follow New York Trend

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Investors had meagre pickings on Canada's stock markets this week as prices declined in most major sections.

At Toronto the industrial index, key indicator of the market's performance, was off .44 to 160.67, following the trend at New York.

Brokers said the market was due to weaken after sharp gains last month.

They said there has been formidable resistance at the 162 level of the industrial average where there has been a moderate supply of stock for sale.

This lack of buying pressure was reflected in the trading figures as only 15,034,000 shares changed hands compared with 16,524,000 last week. At Montreal, volume was 4,417,000 compared with 3,647,000.

Dome Petroleum caught the market by surprise at mid-week when it ran wild on rumors of a takeover bid.

The stock jumped 5⅝ to 46⅜ after touching a high of 48½.

Brokers said rumors circulated around Bay Street that two U.S. companies — Cities Service Co. and Sinclair Oil Corp.—were bidding to take over the company.

DENY RUMORS

However, a spokesman for Dome denied the rumors and added that he knew of no reason for the stock's sudden surge.

Provo Gas, which shares holdings with Dome in northwestern Alberta, dipped 10 cents to 5.25.

As a result of Dome's jump, the western oil index climbed 3.67 to 140.21.

Among other oils, Home B and Canadian Superior added 1¼ each at 25 and 31¾, Banff ⅞ at 14⅝, Hudson's Bay 1⅜ at 28⅝ while Scurry - Rainbow backed off 1 to 20¼.

Famous Players caused most of the stir among industrials as it moved up 2 to 36.

The company announced it had accepted in principle an offer from Gulf and Western Industries Corp. of New York to acquire all remaining outstanding Famous Players shares.

Gulf and Western now hold about 51 per cent of Famous Players' 1,737,072 outstanding shares.

Famous Players also increased its quarterly dividend 2½ to 30 cents a share.

Falconbridge advanced 3⅝ to 93 and Beaver Lumber 3 to 38 after the company announced net earnings for 1966 totalling $2,771,000 compared with $2,288,000 in 1965.

Alcan and Bell Telephone dropped 1⅛ to 34⅞ and 48⅜ and B. C. Forest 1 to 23.

BANKS EDGE UP

Banks were higher as investors waited for a rash of share-splitting by the chartered banks into force.

Nova Scotia gained 1 to 69¾, Toronto-Dominion ½ to 63 and Montreal ⅜ to 61⅛. Imperial-Commerce eased ¼ to 65.

Pine Point highlighted base-metal activity as the stock jumped 3⅜ to 54⅜. The company's 1966 earnings were $34,200,000 or $7.57 a share compared with $22,132,000 or $5.56 in 1965.

Denison tumbled 1¾ to 53¾. Hudson Bay ½ to 66¼ and Noranda ¼ to 58½.

On the speculative side, d'Eldona advanced 25 cents to 1.62 on 596,000 shares while PCE Explorations dropped 11 to 48 cents on 707,000.

On index, golds fell .85 to 151.74 and base metals .96 to 90.

At Montreal, industrials were up .05 to 161.49. Utilities were off 1 to 137.91, banks .25 to 121.21 and papers 2.06 to 117.89.

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