Questions "Luxury"

As Taxes Climb

Creston Sees Loss of Tax Potential in Wildlife Sanctuary

GRAND FORKS — The establishment of a wildlife sanctuary near Creston, may be too much of a "luxury" for the town to afford.

This is what Creston Chamber of Commerce member "Slam" Salvador told the annual meeting of the Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce, here, Friday.

The proposed wildlife area would take about 20,000 acres of the "finest agricultural land in the world," declared Mr. Salvador.

"It can't be done without consideration."

And he added, "As a business man and a taxpayer, 20,000 acres of land down there at roughly $5 assessment an acre would take $100,000 a year.

"Whether we can afford a luxury like this, I don't know.

"Our assessment isn't growing like it is in other areas.

HIGH TAX RATE

"The only things that are growing are the taxes.

"We have one of the highest tax rates in B.C."

Mr. Salvador said he could see the thinking of the conservationists.

"You must look after these areas before they become developed."

In Bonners Ferry conservationists purchased 2600 acres of land as a sanctuary and recreation area.

Dan Santana, Nakusp Chamber president and president of the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Club Zone said the sanctuary was vital if ducks were to stay in the area.

The marshes of Duncan Lake would soon be lost when waters rose behind the dams and "if we don't give the ducks a place to settle, we will lose them."

HUNTER'S PARADISE

Their annual fly over was a "hunter's paradise," but the ducks had to nest somewhere, added Mr. Santana.

Already the Rod and Gun Club had purchased several hundred acres of the marshes.

"Since we bought this land, we have paid taxes," said Mr. Santana.

"But we thought, why should we have to pay taxes when this area is for the good of B.C.?

"The Province took this over, but they still sent us tax notices. They were last paid for by a conservation officer in Nelson and I don't know if he has been reimbursed by the government."

Mr. Santana said that the situation over the marshes was further complicated because part of them were Indian lands.

He appealed to the Associated Chambers to study all angles of the future use of the marshes.

A survey had been made on the tract of land, "but we have yet to see its report."

NO ASSESSMENT

Creston Chamber delegate Salvador, said that his Chamber was unable to get provincial or federal agencies to assess the agricultural value of the land.

"We are as much in the dark as you people," he told Mr. Santana.

But he said that if the area were made into a sanctuary the provincial government should give Creston "some grants in lieu of what we are losing."

The Canadian Wildlife Federation was willing to take over the area, said Mr. Santana.

At a federal level, went on Mr. Santana, it was thought best if the sanctuary was run on a cooperative basis with both governments footing equal bills.

Mr. Salvador said that at the moment, the picture of the future use of the land was one-sided.

"The Canadian Government wildlife man came in, but we have never had an agricultural man look at it."

But he added: "If they are going to create a real recreational area, fine, let us go ahead, although I think it will take 25 years to get things through."

The Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce will now press for a comprehensive report on the most valuable use of the land, whether it be agricultural, recreational or housing.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	23	38	.25
Toronto	18	28	—
Penticton	25	36	—
Vancouver	30	45	—
Victoria	34	42	—
Whitehorse	-13	7	.03
Spokane	19	39	—

1867 1967

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly cloudy. Winds light. Cold. Low and high at Cranbrook 5 below and 20 above, Nelson area 20 and 35.

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DeGaulle Wins Absolute Majority — Barely

Propellor Drops Off; Plane Glides Down Onto Runway at Castlegar

Barry Owens stands beside his prop-less Chipmunk aircraft after safely gliding the plane to a three-point landing without a propellor Sunday afternoon. — Daily News photo by Rick Ferrier.

By RICK FERRIER

CASTLEGAR — Pilot Barry Owens was peacefully flying his single-engined plane 4000 feet up in the blue Kootenay sky — when suddenly there was a loud bang . . . then silence.

Student pilot Clayton Jolley, of Trail, sitting behind the veteran Oklahoma ferry pilot, turned pale and asked timorously, "What happened?"

Back came the calm answer: "I think we've lost a prop."

It happened over Castlegar Sunday afternoon as Owens was flight testing a Chipmunk trainer plane before ferrying it to its owner in Jamaica.

Barry Owens, a pilot with 10 years' flying behind him, and experience of a previous "prang" when his plane's engine failed and dropped him into the ocean, said later:

"You don't get used to accidents — when something like that happens up there you still feel like you are dying a thousand times.

"I think my passenger was chewing his nails all the way down too."

After the propellor "fell off" the small plane, pilot Owens skilfully glided it down to the Castlegar airport below.

The narrowly avoided disaster was caused by the crank shaft shearing in the plane's engine.

"A unique kind of failure for this type of aircraft," said Mr. Owens.

NO TIME TO RADIO

Airport officials knew nothing of the drama going on above them, until after the plane landed on the main runway.

"I couldn't radio in, as there was so little time," explained Mr. Owens.

"After landing we were able to push the plane off the runway area.

"Then I motioned to a Canadian Pacific Airlines pilot and pointed to the prop-less nose of the plane . .

"I felt like a fool standing there," laughed the Oklahoma pilot.

The CPA airliner crew radioed the control tower with news of the miraculous escape.

But the story didn't end there.

Castlegar man Bill Nevakshonoff was watching Owens' Chipmunk plane with his one-and-a-half year old son, beside his home.

LANDS ON STREET

The wildly careering 80-pound propellor bit into Third Avenue in Castlegar. Mr. Nevakshoneff picked it up and took it to the RCMP detachment in town.

Fated pilot Barry Owens estimates that the cost of replacing the plane's engine will be about $1,000.

He had logged about an hour's flying before the calamity occurred.

"It is a good thing it didn't happen while I was flying to Jamaica," he said.

Earlier in the day he had taken the wife of his passenger, at the time of the accident, out for a flight.

"I had urged Mrs. Jolley to go on her first aeroplane ride, by telling her how safe it was."

Left Wing Opposition Gains As Gov't Gets 1-Seat Edge

PARIS (CP) — The voters of France administered a sharp rap to President de Gaulle's parliamentary supporters Sunday, doubling the number of leftwing opposition members in the National Assembly and leaving the Gaullists clinging to power by their fingernails.

Prime Minister Georges Pompidou professed to be not greatly concerned about getting sufficient support elsewhere to pass government legislation.

The Gaullists just barely maintained their absolute majority in the 486-seat National Assembly as voters threw considerable support behind socialists and their Communist allies.

It was not until 3:30 a.m. today that it was officially announced that, with results from two districts yet to come, the Gaullists had achieved a majority of one—244 seats.

The united front of socialists and Communists had 188—including 72 Communists — the Democratic Centre 27, independent Conservatives 15 and other leftists 10.

The presidency of de Gaulle was not at stake in the election.

The Gaullists had expected a clear win after last Sunday's first-stage election. They had 269 seats, enough for a good majority, in the last assembly.

WERE IN DOUBT

But as counting wore on Sunday election experts even doubted that the Gaullists would achieve a majority. Information Minister Yvon Bourges said he expected the government party of the Union for the New Republic and its allies would end up with 243 seats, one short of a majority.

The big winners were the leftwing parties who had forged a united front to confront the Gaullists. The Federation of the Left, led by veteran politician Francois Mitterrand — combining Socialists, Radicals and other leftists—increased its total of seats, as did the Communists.

In the last assembly the opposition had 213 seats made up of Socialists 66, Democratic Centre party 55, Communists 41, Democratic Rally 39 and non-aligned 12.

As the vote-counting progressed the bloc of seats held by the Democratic Centre under moderate Catholic Jean Lecanuet appeared to be crucial. It was thought by some that de Gaulle would need its support although other observers said he could get sufficient support from independents.

The Gaullists expect to be able to operate with a majority of about seven since they can rely on several of the independents.

But for the first time in nine years the Gaullists will face strong opposition in the assembly.

KODALY BURIED

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—Composer Zoltan Kodaly, who died of a heart attack last Monday, was buried Saturday after a funeral attended by top Hungarian officials.

Anti-Russian Demonstrations Flare in Peking

By VERGIL BERGER

PEKING (Reuters) — Anti-Soviet demonstrations flared up in Peking again Sunday, following Chinese charges of a new Russian incident in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

The foreign ministry said in a note published here Saturday that Russians stopped a Chinese train at a Soviet border station last month, beat the crew and impounded the writings of the Chinese Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung.

Loudspeaker vans cruised through the streets of the Chinese capital Sunday, broadcasting extracts of the foreign ministry note.

As the slogan "down with Soviet revisionists" echoed through the streets, it was picked up by groups of Red Guards who repeated it.

But these and other anti-Soviet manifestations during the weekend were on a much smaller scale than the massive, marathon demonstrations held here last month.

Four U.S. Planes Hit Near Hanoi

SAIGON (Reuters) — North Vietnamese gunners shot down four U.S. planes on raids near Hanoi Saturday and a North Vietnamese shore battery scored a direct hit on the U.S. destroyer Keppler.

In ground fighting however, the U.S. command claimed that more than 400 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in battles raging Sunday throughout South Vietnam.

And in four accidents of war during the weekend, 11 persons died, 33 were wounded, and one person is missing.

Seven American servicemen, two South Vietnamese soldiers, one South Vietnamese civilian and one American correspondent were killed near Saigon in two accidents involving U.S. shelling and two accidental explosions.

Three U.S. fighter - bombers were brought down by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire as more than 50 planes based in Thailand and South Vietnam blasted the Thai Nguyen steel plant 40 miles north of Hanoi for the second successive day.

A U.S. Navy Skyhawk jet fighter also fell to anti-aircraft fire when about 220 planes from three aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin hit the Giang Hac power station, 23 miles northeast of Hanoi and other targets.

Svetlana Stalin's Hideout a Secret

GENEVA (Reuters)—Stalin's daughter Svetlana appeared to have vanished into the mountains of Switzerland Sunday, leaving a trail of puzzled reporters behind her.

Journalists from all over the world combed the country in an effort to find the hideaway of the late Soviet dictator's daughter, who arrived Saturday from Italy.

Uconfirmed reports that Svetlana, 42, might be in the tourist playground known as the Bernse Oberland of central Switzerland sent reporters and photographers streaming to that area. The Bernse Oberland is about the size of Prince Edward Island.

Many reporters armed with cheque books were prepared to offer large sums for an exclusive story.

But Swiss authorities, who said Saturday they had given Svetlana permission to stay in the country because she did not want to return to the Soviet Union, kept her whereabouts secret.

Meanwhile in New Delhi, where the Svetlana trail began, informed sources said Soviet diplomats accused Americans of abducting her.

Child Abuse Said Widespread Problem

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A team of American pediatricians said Saturday that child beating results from stresses in the home because parenthood isn't always what it's cracked up to be.

"If one is honest, one must admit that children are a mixed blessing to the average parent," the team said in a paper presented to an American Medical Association symposium.

"It is much easier to talk about the love of adults for children than it is to document the facts," said Drs. John B. Reinhart and Elizabeth Elmer of the University of Pittsburgh.

"Children do limit the activities of parents. They are not always easy to deal with and, indeed, some are most difficult. There is nothing so exasperating as a crying, colicky infant whom one cannot comfort no matter what one does.

"Perhaps we should be amazed that more children do not suffer assault by parents who have reached their wits' end."

Octuplets All Succumb

MEXICO (AP)—The 20th century's third recorded set of octuplets is dead.

The eighth, a boy, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 13 hours after delivery began Friday in a hospital in a poor section of Mexico City.

The mother, Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda, 21, was reported in good condition Sunday but exhausted. She was despondent over the deaths of the four boys and four girls. Doctors described the infants as having been well developed physically, although they were two months premature.

India Reelects Indira Ghandi

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's ruling Congress party unanimously re - elected Indira Gandhi Sunday to serve a full term as the world's only woman prime minister.

About 400 newly-elected members of the party in both houses cheered and thumped their desks in the domed central hall of Parliament as they re-elected the graceful 49-year-old widow their leader.

"Let There Be Peace," Khrushchev's Word as Mobbed by Friendly Crowds

By JOHN WEYLAND

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev was mobbed Sunday by excited, friendly Russians when he made a rare public appearance to vote in a parliamentary election.

Khrushchev, 72, looking thinner and older than in his days of power, said, "Let there be peace," when asked if he had a message for the world.

At least 1,000 Russians turned out to see their former leader vote at a schoolhouse polling place near his central Moscow apartment. His appearance had not been announced in advance but he had cast his ballot there in last June's municipal election and people expected him again.

Khruschev raised his hand to his familiar grey homburg hat and smiled as people called out "hello, Nikita Sergeyevich" and waved to him. Some called "malodyets, Malodyets," which means "good man."

He was accompanied by his wife Nina and protected from the crush by uniformed and plainclothes police.

Khrushchev, his wife grasping his arm, looked surprised at the size of the turnout.

Inside the school he cast his ballot for his successor as premier, Alexei Kosygin, who was running unopposed for a seat in the parliament of the Russian Federation, largest political subdivision of the Soviet Union.

At another polling station, one block from the Kremlin, former foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov, 77, who was once the right-hand man of Josef Stalin, quietly cast his ballot.

Wearing his familiar rimless spectacles and a hat, white muffler and grey coat, Molotov and his wife, in a fur coat, voted for the candidate from their district, Kosygin.

He has been living in obscurity since Khrushchev denounced him and banished him from power 10 years ago.

Among other notables voting at the polling station where Molotov appeared was Kosygin himself.

The present premier appeared unsmiling and businesslike. He was not accompanied by his wife Klaudia, who is seriously ill.

THREE EDUCATION STUDENTS at Notre Dame University had a major part in arranging the above music education display, Sister Anne Marie, pictured with the display, Sister Carmen Michele and Sister Marie Celine. Various education week displays were admired by visitors to the university during open house Friday and Saturday.

Chambers Told

$1.25 Million Spent So Far at Crawford Bay

Wonderful Opportunity Here, Says Harrison

GRAND FORKS — Harry Harrison, Mr. Tourism of the Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce and newly appointed president of the regional organization, gave a hard-hitting address at his inauguration here Friday.

Addressing delegates at a banquet following the day-long meeting, he said:

"If we all get together and put our shoulders to the wheel, we will be able to do a job that will please everyone and not annoy anyone in the Kootenays.

He said there was a "wonderful opportunity" for promoting tourism in the area.

"But if we don't do something about the market we won't have a chance."

The provincial government's matching grants plan was "a gift horse we are sitting here looking at."

And he declared, "Unless we pull our boot straps up, we won't get that money; $5000 allocated to the Kootenays was released to go to the Okanagan."

Mr. Harrison said he meant business. "The committees I appoint will be expected to work and if they don't I will kick them out and get others."

The Kootenay-Boundary Chambers were a very vital organization in southeastern B.C., and it was going to press for the "proper recognition from the regional boards."

"We have a job to do and this glorious Kootenay-Boundary country is one of the unexplored areas of B.C.

"Our friends west of here are laughing at the puny job we are doing in publicizing the area."

Mr. Harrison vouched that he would strive to the best of his ability to "turn out a job you will be pleased with," during his presidency.

Heads down, delegates at the annual meeting of the Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce studied the large amount of business that was before them. The meeting, hosted by Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce was held in the most westerly city in the organization. It ended Saturday.

Stories and pictures by Peter Rickwood

Ready To Clear Golf Course In Tourist Resort Complex

GRAND FORKS — A development company who plan to develop a multi-million dollar tourist resort near Crawford Bay have already spent $1,250,000 on the project.

And the company is all ready to clear an 18-hole golf course, Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce President Harry Harrison told the annual meeting of the Chambers here, Friday.

He said this was "substantial evidence of the intentions of the Kokanee Springs Development Company.

Mr. Harrison was supporting a resolution from Nelson Chamber of Commerce, which urged the Provincial Government to construct a highway from Marysville near Kimberley over the Rose or Gray Creek Pass to Crawford Bay.

The future of the tourist resort was dependent on the highway, said the resolution.

Earlier, Creston delegate "Slam" Salvador had voiced opposition to the resolution, "because we are asking for a highway to be built on a proposal."

Mr. Harrison said that the Chambers had promised to support Kimberley Chamber of Commerce in pressing for the Rose or Gray Creek Highway after completion of the Salmo-Creston Skyway.

Salmo Chamber of Commerce President Mel Olson warned that his chamber couldn't support the resolution if it meant any change in the priority given to the construction of other highways.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Nakusp Chamber delegate Ed Gates commented, "I think this group should come back to a proposal made 15 years ago, that we have a good link between the Trans Canada Highways.

"Let us put first things first."

Ron Nelson, President of Nelson's Chamber of Commerce, told opponents to the resolution.

"I don't think this resolution says that we will change priorities of highways.

"It isn't out intention to change the priorities, but there is a chance of a multi-million dollar tourist complex being built."

And he declared, "I think we are too involved in our petty fears and jealousies.

"We have got to trust each other and support each other more."

He said that last year the Arrow Lakes highway was given top priority "and despite our wanting a north - south link through Duncan Dam, we support the highway through Nakusp."

RIDICULOUS BUDGET

Mr. Nelson added that the Provincial Government had set a "ridiculous" budget of $8 million for 1967.

"Unless we are prepared to slap in highways and show the government what we need in this area, they are going to come back with more $8 million budgets."

Mr. Nelson said it was obvious that with an $8 million budget not many new roads would be built in the Kootenays during 1967.

His Chamber's resolution was supported by the meeting and will be forwarded to the anual meeting of the B.C. Chambers.

Highway Sign Said Misleading

GRAND FORKS — Creston Chamber of Commerce is to be asked to review a sign they placed on an Idaho Highway close to the Canadian border, because there have been complaints that it is "misleading."

The Kootenay - Boundary Chambers of Commerce at their annual meeting here Friday, were told that there had been "strong complaints over the sign.

It directs motorists through Creston and says that the route is the "shortest way to Calgary and Banff."

Mel Olson, president of Salmo Chamber of Commerce, said that his organization had received complaints from tourists who had been forced to double back after following the signed route, because the border was closed.

"This sign has raised some ill feeling," he added.

"I don't know what the score is on this, but we thought this was a Creston matter and they should take a second look at the placement of the sign.

"Perhaps they should qualify it.

"It is nice to get people going up through Creston, but at night this sign is misleading and creates bad publicity."

While still dealing with highway signs, the Chambers referred the purchase of three Regional signs to their Tourist and Publicity Committee.

The signs which are privately owned are up for sale.

If the Chambers purchase the signs which cost $500 to construct, they will qualify for the Government's matching grants plan, to help pay for them.

Convention Centres Need Pointed Up

GRAND FORKS — The Kootenays need to develop convention centres, Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce President, Harry Harrison, told the organization's annual meeting here Friday.

Mr. Harrison who was elected to the top position in the Chambers at the meeting, said that it was estimated $37,500 was spent at every convention attended by 300 people.

Each delegate spent an average $125 every four days.

"We should give serious consideration to convention centres," he said.

Regional District Snub Not Stopping Chambers

GRAND FORKS — Harry Harrison, President of the Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce is "disappointed", but not "downhearted" by the refusal of the Regional Districts to give the chambers financial help.

The money woud have been used under the Provincial Government's matching grants plan to raise tourist funds.

The Chambers asked for $3,499 from the Kootenay East Regional District, and $4,083 each from the Kootenay Central and Kootenay Boundary Regional Districts.

LOST OUT

If the Chambers had collected the money from the districts, they would have had $29,165 to spend on a promotional program for the Kootenay Boundary area.

The money would have been spent on advertising the Kootenays as a holiday paradise in magazines and newspapers and on the television.

Mr. Harrison, who has been nicknamed the Chambers' Mr. Tourism, declared at the annual meeting:

"I am not going to drop this thing, I am going to keep on fighting and fighting. I will finally get through to the regional districts that this is the sensible way to finance publicity."

"AGAINST EVERYTHING"

Dan Santana said that the Regional Districts were just coming "into being" and many of the representatives on them, "are against everything."

Mr. Harrison said that $1500 had been put to one side by Nelson City Council last year to be spent on publicity.

"But some clown suggested that if this were done through the Regional Districts, they would only need to give $600.

"We are now going to ask for the $900."

Mr. Harrison added: "I think our Chambers' executive should send a letter to each of the Regional Districts and express our disappointment, but say we want to talk to them again."

Laud Drama Festival Crews

Working behind the scenes at the Nelson Secondary Schools Drama Festival were the stage and lighting crew.

Mike Killeen headed the stage crew, comprised of Lee Humble, Shawn Clifford, Nancy Lepage, Denis Valcourt, Murray Niven, Andrew Petter, Greg Larsen, Mike Sapriken, Pat Troyan, Wanda McDiarmid, Brenda Irving, Chris Kristofferson, with G. Walmsley, sponsor.

The lighting crew included Ian Galbraith, Andrew Petter, Noel Pepin, Murray Niven and Greg Larsen.

Chairman of the three-day festival was Mrs. Betty Keller, with Peter Mills, festival designer. The festival was sponsored by the Board of School Trustees, of Nelson district, with patrons, Mrs. J. Ryley, school board representative; B. B. Crawford, Trafalgar Junior Secondary School principal and G. H. Lee, principal of L.V. Rogers Senior Secondary School.

Student Reviews Century Of Sport for Kiwanis

A century of sport in Canada was reviewed by high school student Bryan Fairbank, who addressed the Kiwanis Club Thursday night in an Education Week program.

He recalled many of the great athletes Canada had produced during the period and recalled development of such sports as lacrosse, hockey, curling, skiing, rowing, basketball, badminton and others.

He pointed out how Canada's climate had brought emphasis on winter sports and resulted in development of topnotch athletes particularly in winter sports.

He said sport "touches everyone, and its ingredients make athletes the very basis of life itself."

Guests included Marcel L. Comeau, who is succeeding Gordon Younghusband, assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal since September 1965, in Nelson. Mr. Younghusband has left for Clinton, B.C.

Mr. Comeau has been with the bank for five years in the coast area.

Attend Civil Defence Talk

Twenty-six candidates attended the opening lecture in a Civil Defence communication course at zone headquarters in Nelson Monday night. The group included members of the regular police force, its auxiliaries, members of the Civil Defence Air Service, and members of the Launch Club who have boat radios.

The course is being conducted by Vic Weeks, assisted by Arthur Stevens and will run for the next five weeks each Monday night.

Mr. Weeks stated there would still be time for other interested candidates to enrol. Successful candidates receive a restricted radiotelephone operator's licence.

F. Richardson, Athalmer Pioneer, Dies

INVERMERE — A pioneer resident of the Windermere district died Saturday at Windermere District Hospital at Invermere after a long illness.

Frank Richardson of Athalmer was born in Liverpool, England in 1879. He was a veteran of the South African War and came to the Windermere Valley in 1907.

In World War I he served overseas with the East Kootenay Light Infantry.

He was Athalmer postmaster for more than 40 years and was given a long-service medal. In 1954 he received the Coronation Medal for community service.

Surviving are his wife, Winnie in Cranbrook, son John in Calgary, two daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Koralewitcz at Invermere and Mrs. Robert (Anne) Lees in Creston, and nine grandchildren.

TV Shows To Boost Kootenay-Boundary

GRAND FORKS — The Kootenay Boundary area will get free advertising in the form of television shows projecting the region as a sportsman's paradise this year.

The annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce here, Friday, were told that two TV units wanted to film in the area.

TV personality Murray Rider, who has a weekly show on a Washington channel, wrote Bill Barnsley, manager of the Kootenay Boundary Chambers:

"I would be interested in doing a show or two on your area."

He said that his viewers "wanted to know about new areas to see," and details of fishing and wildlife.

His best time to visit the area would be at the end of May, added Mr. Rider.

Chambers Manager Barnsley said: "We have to find these people accommodation.

"There can be no expense for them whatsoever."

When TV sportsman Jim Conway recently filmed in the Kaslo-Nakusp area, the cost was $150.

"But we got two films out of it," commented Mr. Barnsley.

And Conway wanted to return to the area, said Mr. Barnsley.

"He said he is very anxious to do some fly-fishing on the West Arm of Kootenay Lake."

But Nakusp delegate Ed Gates told the annual meeting of the Chambers that the time picked by Mr. Conway for his fishing trip, wouldn't yield good fishing.

"I wouldn't want to see him come at that time. I think it could do more harm than good if he came at that time."

Nelson's Chamber of Commerce will find out the best time for fly-fishing on the West Arm and report back to the Associated Chambers.

The United States consumes more than 275,000,000 pounds of honey a year.

Funeral Held For H. Clark

Rev. D. D. Wiebe of the First Baptist Church conducted funeral services Tuesday for Harry Clark at Thompson Funeral Home.

Mrs. W. A. Manson was organist. Hymns were "Rock of Ages" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

Pallbearers were D. G. Bell, Dr. E. Clark, J. H. MacMillan, H. E. Farenholtz, J. Dawes and T. P Wilson. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

University Nets Six Drama Awards

By DAVE NICHOLSON

HALIFAX (CP)—St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., captured six awards, including best production, at the Saturday night close of the Nova Scotia regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Lt - Gov. H. P. MacKeen awarded the festival trophy for best production to James Reed, who directed the university's production of Squint, a new play written by Nova Scotia native Leonard Pluta.

Mr. Reed was also awarded the James L. Robertson memorial trophy for best director.

Steady Gain in Strep Throat Cases in District

Recently published statistics show that the number of cases of strep throat in the Selkirk Health Unit area, have jumped substantially since 1964.

In that year there were 19. The next year there were 44, in 1966 there were 70, and already there have been over 200 cases reported this year.

But the Health Unit, reporting the increase in its annual report for 1966, says:

"The continuous increase of streptococcal infections (strep throat) noticed during the last few years is probably due to improvement of diagnosis and more frequent use of laboratory facilities."

Other cases of communicable diseases show a decrease in the Health Unit's area which operates from Nelson and covers Salmo, Nakusp and Slocan.

The Health Unit says of the table of communicable diseases:

"Whereas 40 to 50 years ago our notifiable diseases table would look very differently than the present one, this same table will probably cease to exist in the next 40 to 50 years.

"However, in order to gain complete control over bacteria and viruses, we must continue to have a vigorous program of infection control, in order to wipe out completely this continuous threat to mankind."

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2000	.....	73.35	90.18	.....	.....	.....
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North Shore Telephone Conversion in April

Preparations for the April 15 conversion of Nelson's new $112,000 telephone exchange on the north side of Kootenay Lake, are progressing smoothly, reports B.C. Tel District Manager D. W. Champion.

Mr. Champion said that the conversion will take place at 11:01 p.m. April 15 and will affect all telephones east of Nasookin Road on the North shore.

Telephone number changes will be necessary for approximately 350 customers, who have all been notified by mail. An interim directory listing the new numbers will be mailed to all Nelson customers by the April 15 date.

Mr. Champion said that free calling will be in effect between the two exchanges although all seven digits must be dialed to reach a telephone in the other exchange. The new numbers will begin with the prefix 825.

As a result of this service improvement, many customers who were on multi-party lines, are now able to have private and two-party service. Up-grading of many phones has been done and the program will continue up to, and after the conversion on a progressive basis.

Construction of the exchange started last year at B.C. Tel's plant in Burnaby and it was moved to Nelson and placed on site January 11. Large enough to handle growth for many years, the new exchange contains its own emergency power equipment and a coded automatic trouble alarm system to alert company repair staff at the main Nelson office should any trouble occur.

Over 31,000 feet of new cable has been installed as part of the project and splicing is almost completed. Mr. Champion said the new cable has replaced almost 38 miles of open wire which has been removed.

One month of thorough checking and testing will precede the April 15th cut-over date.

The two exchanges combined will have a total of about 5600 telephones.

Kaslo . . . Public To See Health Unit

KASLO — There will be open house Tuesday at the Selkirk Health Unit here, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in observance of National Health Week. Visitors will inspect the newly completed office in the Court House. Displays of the area served, avenues of service, and equipment will be seen.

Miss Bessey, PHN, serves the area.

Criminal Cases Set At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — East Kootenay spring assize session with Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe presiding opens at the Cranbrook courthouse Monday morning. Three criminal charge hearings have been listed up to late in the week, though additional hearings listing is still possible.

Capital murder charge against Donald Richard Nelson of Cranbrook will be heard, arising from the stabbing death here in November of Patrick Thomas Hughes.

Rape charge against two Nakusp men, Joseph James Dejarlais and Frank Joseph Hughes has been listed from West Kootenay.

Third charge is criminal negligence against Stefa Pisklak of Golden, arising from a highway death.

Harry McKay of Fernie has been appointed crown counsel for the session, assisted by L. A. T. Nimsick of Cranbrook.

Only a handful of listings for civil hearings had been scheduled to the end of the week.

E. J. COLTHORP, of Trail, has been appointed chief mining engineer, metal mining operations, of Cominco Ltd. in Canada. He will continue to have his office at Trail and will be responsible for technical development programs, mining methods and all aspects of mine planning.

Cranbrook . . . Special Teaching Methods Studied at Adult Conference

CRANBROOK — Spheres of interest and special teaching methods consideration occupied an adult education conference at Cranbrook recently.

Thirty-three persons attended from Fernie, Kimberley, Creston and Golden, many of them with a variety of teaching experience and others concerned with developing required skills for employment.

Special guest speakers were provincial department director of adult education Al Cartier, and University of B.C. faculty of education member Gary Dickenson. Cranbrook full-time adult education director F. J. Marshall was chairman. Sessions were informal with exchange of views and final summary of findings and accomplishment.

Cranbrook adult education has enrolment this school year of more than 600 adults, and has undertaken 42 courses of varying length since the term opened in October.

Almost any course from the most austerely academic to casual recreation, with a wide variety of practical subjects between these extremes will be arranged if a group is sufficiently large and interested.

Coming up soon is a three-day course in ornamental bricklaying, to be held Saturday mornings for the do-it-yourselfers. Also scheduled soon is a course on fly-tying and fly-fishing. Of a more practical nature is one set to start late in March in waitress-training.

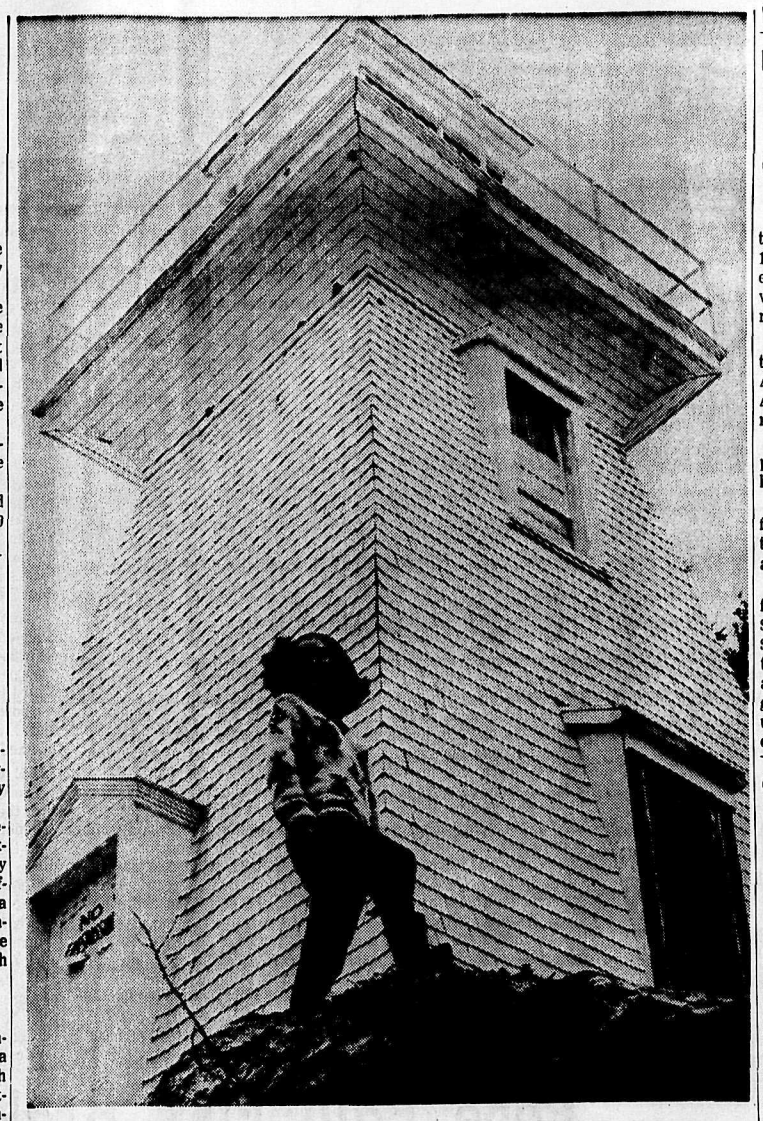
SANTA KEPT WAITING

THURSO (AP) — The 200 inhabitants of the island of Foula in the Shetlands, off the north of Scotland, celebrated Christmas two months late this winter. All's well on the island, the postmaster reported by radio in February, although rough seas had kept the mailboat in port since Dec. 14. Foula was isolated for 77 days in 1961.

Grand Forks . . . $135 Collected By Red Cross

GRAND FORKS (Staff) — Over $135 was collected by Red Cross Canvassers during their blitz on downtown Grand Forks since the campaign began March 1.

They hope to surpass the $1,500 mark, last years quota. All local club organizations are combining forces during this year's drive, under direction of Mrs. Gertie Goffinet.



PIONEER LIGHTHOUSE overlooking Smelter Bay, just south of Kootenay Bay on Kootenay Lake, attracts the interest of boatmen who like to explore the hundreds of bays and beaches on the 70-mile-long lake. Here, Miss Nicki Schiesser, Central School teacher, has a close look at the building. — *Daily News Photo by Dennis Goff.*

Kimberley . . . Electrical Men Get 11 P.C. Boost

KIMBERLEY — City electrical workers have received an 11 per cent increase in salary effective January 1, city council was advised at last week's meeting.

They will receive an additional three per cent effective August 1, it was reported by Ald. H. C. Tapp as council labor relations chairman.

Workers had asked for a 14 per cent increase and the city had offered 11 per cent.

Negotiations with the city firemen have broken down and the dispute is being put before a conciliation board.

The auditor's report confirmed the reported surplus of $9652 for 1966, on receipts of $1,187,351 together with budgetting of $12,009 from previously accumulated surplus. General government returned $824,012, utilities of water $49,483 and electricity $313,351.

Cominco Ltd. offered to sell the city the McDougall Hall site, swimming pool and park area, involving 3.91 acres of land, for $37,000. The company would donate a similar sum so that cost to the city would be nil.

The only reservation was that the property be used for recreation purposes only for 20 years. This was referred to the Parks Board.

A letter from the Canadian Pacific Railway advised the company is considering relocation of its Kimberley station further south of its present site on Ross Street. It also inquired whether city would consider sharing costs of moving the merchandising services building.

Alderman Lytle, council representative on the hospital board, reported that consideration is being given to opening the other wing of the hospital because of an expected influx of pulp mill workers.

Cranbrook . . . Largest Building Permit Issued

CRANBROOK — The Regional District of East Kootenay office has issued the largest single building permit ever issued in East Kootenay. Estimated value of the initial seven structure for the Crestbrook Timber Ltd, pulpmill at Skookumchuck is $4 million. Permit applicant was H. A. Simons Ltd., engineering consultant on the project toward a 350-tons daily plant by late 1968.

The permit fee was $4,050, based on two dollars per thousants on the project toward a dollar per thousand for the rest. This was established in the RDEK building bylaw of 1966 covering construction in its seven electoral areas, with the project located in Kimberley electoral area, unorganized territory.

As engineering firm for the company preparing to spend more than $30 million to expand into pulp production, the Simons firm in Vancouver receives all tenders on the various project phases and contract awards are made from there.

Salmo Partyline . . . . . By Alma Burton

Patience of Nurses Admired

Whoa, slow down, somebody put the brakes on, we're going too fast, I want to get off! It's time I mean, here we are well into the second week of March, almost a quarter of the year has sped by and I've not accomplished a quarter of what my agenda called for in January. How about you?

This past week I had occasion to be confined within the walls of KLGH for a couple of days. On the one day I was totally conscious, watched and admired and not for the first time, the patience with which the patients are tended. Small wonder nurses have been dubbed angels of mercy.

I demand the entire staff be given a raise in their stipend to equal that of the educational bodies. And why, do I hear you ask? Because if for nothing else they must adjust to at least 35 or 40 personalities each week, whereas the educator only makes this adjustment about once a year.

'Tis not the first time this has occurred to me but probably the first time I've put voice to the matter. Albeit, on the village to glean what news I can.

From all accounts Open House at the Elementary School was a series of pleasant events. Principal F. E. Parsons and staff were on hand to greet the parents. Centre of attraction was probably the auditorium, where students in grade six had made most of the decor, using the Centennial theme.

Maps of Canada were used for place mats and the centre piece of each table depicted a province, using materials to indicate what each was noted for most.

Very colorful and time consuming to prepare. Divisions 4 and 5 provided a choral background while parents sipped tea and sampled goodies. Mrs. S. B. Knipe won the door prize, a Century cake, little Joey Klovance copped the box of chocolates.

Grade 6 girls served under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Likus and Mrs. W. Bell was oversees in the decorating department. Both Elementary and Secondary Schools enjoyed a goodly show of patronage. Sorry I couldn't cover the Elementary night but about then I was blanketed with the after effects of an anaesthetic. Better luck next time!

The Anglican Guild met last week at the home of Mrs. E. John with nine members present. Following the regular business of the members, luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting the first Monday in April will be hosted by Mrs. M. Gillard in the Community Church fellowship hall.

Although 12 to 14 inches of snow hides our lawn I perked up no end, to note that my domesticated pussywillow has had kittens; popped overnight it seems. There is quite a difference in size of the wild and tame variety of this shrub. With the rhododendron, Japanese cherry blossoms and daffs all aglow in sedate Victoria makes my travelling foot itchy. Well, maybe we will.

Feeling much like a bird in a gilded cage whilst convalescing I'll conclude for this week wishing the top o' the mornin' to ye, seein' as how it's so near to St. Patrick's Day!

Recreation Project Roads Started

GRAY CREEK — Kokanee Springs Development Company is working on the roadways to the site of the hotel-motel.

Harold Casemore is in charge of a clearing crew. The site is on Crawford Bay flats at the top of the extensive beach where Raymond McGregor's farm used to be.

The development company is also making preliminary surveys for an 18-hole golf course.

Cranbrook . . . Council Considers Two New Projects

CRANBROOK — City Council last week considered requests concerning two proposed development projects in the relatively undeveloped northeast corner of the city. Approval was given the engineering committee recommendation to alter the course of Joseph Creek through an eight-acre block beyond the east end of Baker Street.

Baker Development Ltd., a group of six businessmen, have plans for subdividing this property toward residential development. It adjoins a second undeveloped acreage owned by the Roman Catholic diocese. Both were originally hay fields of the Baker Farm in the 1880's and immediately below the estate residence which is now a part of Baker Park.

The second matter was application by a real estate firm for extension of city water across Victoria Avenue between North Eighth and Tenth Street to accommodate a proposed trailer court complex. This was referred to the engineering committee.

Aldermen George Haras and Alec Demchuk were appointed a committee to prepare a report for council on the proposed family and children's court for Cranbrook as recommended in a brief presented by Magistrate David Lunn in early winter. Since then information concerning cost and practical details has been secured from the attorney-general's office and from other centres in the province served with this separate court facility. This information will be made available to the two-man committee for coordination and report to council.

Drama adjudicator, Bob Ross, shakes hands with Michael Stephen of Grand Forks who sponsored "The Lottery" judged the best one-act play of the Nelson Secondary School Drama Festival. Mr. Ross is director executive producer with Vancouver's Metro Theatre.

Essay Prizes Presented To Salmo Lions' Winners

The Salmo and District Lions Club essay contest reached a successful conclusion Tuesday with the presentation of cash prizes to the winners. The three prizie-winners were Trudy Lang of Ymir, Harry Halvorsen of Ymir, and David Hingsburger of Salmo. All of the prize-winners are students of Salmo Secondary School. The Halvorsen entry will represent the Salmo Lions in the Lions international peace essay contest.

A total of 45 entries were received at the Salmo club level. In addition to the three winners other finalists were: Henry Huser, Susan Bakken, Darlene Bell, Linda Dundas, Debora Efanoff, Cam Leadbeater, Don Leadbeater, Karen Halvorsen, Laura Esposito and Ingrid Halvorsen.

Lions Club president Garth Myers and essay contest chairman Art Field made the presentation of awards. The winning essays were selected by a panel of four judges: Les Jensen, John Albert, Roy McMichael and Fred Erickson.

Judging was divided into four categories, 75 per cent of the essay's points were devoted to content, ten per cent to organization, ten per cent to style and five per cent to mechanics.

The contest, which is the largest peace essay contest in the world, was initiated by Lions International to stimulate and elicit the views of today's youth on peace. Judging will be held on the club, district and multiple district levels before approaching world divisions appraisal. The international contest was open to young people who were 14 years of age and under 22 years as of Jan. 15, 1967.

Attention ! !

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Editorial Page

Monday, March 13, 1967

Nelson Daily News

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Berlin Wall, Output

Many publications, in both East and West, have recently carried stories claiming a remarkable economic growth in Communist East Germany. This has brought some of the leading economic journals in West Germany to make a survey of developments in the eastern half of the country. These have led to a conclusion that East German growth has been greatly exaggerated and that, in fact, East Germany's Communist-induced economic woes are far from settled.

One economist reckoned that the increase of East Germany's gross national product averaged 11.4 per cent yearly between 1951 and 1955, 7.1 per cent between 1956 and 1960, and only 3.4 pr cent between 1961 and 1965. Furthermore, it was discovered that whereas the average four-person family in the Soviet zone got 30 per cent fewer consumer goods and services than did a like family in West Germany, by 1965 the shortfall had risen to 38 per cent.

Taking these figures as right, two striking conclusions would seem to be reasonable.

The first is that, notwithstanding desperate efforts to "rationalize" production through the adoption of more Western methods, the East German economy continues to fall further and further behind that of West Germany.

The second is that the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961 has not had the effect which (a) the Communist authorities hoped or (b) they have claimed for it.

This does not mean that life in the Eastern half has not grown somewhat easier, better and pleasanter. It has. We welcome the easement which this has brought for some 17,000,000 human beings. We hope and trust that life will continue to grow better for them, regardless of what regime they live under.

But it is only right and wise to note when, once again, it is shown that freedom works better than compulsion, initiative produces more than rigidity, economic suppleness provides greater riches than bureaucracy. If, as Lovelace wrote, "Stone walls do not a prison make," neither do they a Communist production paradise.—Christian Science Monitor.

Wider War

Forecasts that failure to reach a New Year's truce in Vietnam would result in a serious worsening of the war are, unhappily, being borne out. The last few days have brought a stepping up of the war on both sides. And each development holds its share of additional peril.

Faced with what it claims is Hanoi's refusal to make any positive gesture for peace, Washington has taken several war-widening steps. It has begun mining chosen North Vietnamese waterways. It has shelled across the demilitarized zone at the 17th Parallel into North Vietnam. And it has intensified the coastal bombardment of the latter by the American Navy.

On its side, the Viet Cong have brought into action 140-millimeter rockets which are able to zero in on American and Allied installations from a far greater distance than has been the case with the mortars heretofore used. This is a major military step forward and upward for the Viet Cong. Since it intensified the challenge to the American-Allied forces, it might well bring still further new military moves from the latter.

Thus, from every point of the view, the war today is broader and intenser than it has ever been before.

President Johnson defends the widened American action as that "best calculated to bring (peace)." He also stated that he saw no other alternative.

Neither statement will, of course, pass unchallenged. Many observers will, in fact, take strong issue. "Doves" and many who are not still believe that there is some chance for eventual peace talks if a way could only be found to lessen the fighting on both sides. They believe that America's resumption of the North's bombing after an only 43 hour extension of the New Year; suspension was too swift and abrupt. They will feel that the present action makes peace all the unlikelier.

On the other hand, as Prime Minister Harold Wilson recognized, Hanoi has shown no positive proof that it is willing to talk. Under such circumstances the customary military — and often the diplomatic — approach is the application of still more pressure.

The trouble is that it is impossible to say whether this will bring Hanoi nearer the negotiating table or push it further away. Thus, at best, the new Washington move is a calculated gamble.

There is little more to be said at this moment, other than to urge a continuation of peace efforts by all concerned, and the utmost caution in both Washington and Hanoi before either resorts to a further stepping up of the war. Someday the war must end. The chief obligation of all concerned must be to find some way of opening a path to the peace table.

—Christian Science Monitor

Back in Fashion

E. Davie Fulton, now an officially declared candidate for the Conservative leadership, is choosing his adjectives carefully. He was swift to correct a reporter who suggested he had the image of "a soft-spoken intellectual." Said the former Justice Minister: "I'm a hard-hitting intellectual, and a fighting intellectual."

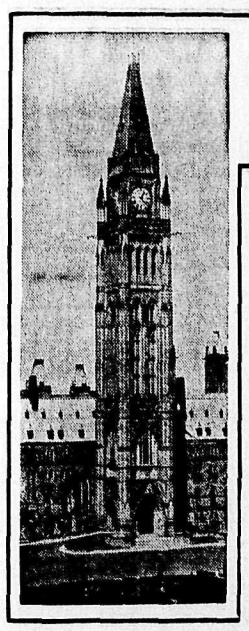
For our part, the adjectives are of small importance. What is worth a cheer is the fact that Mr. Fulton accepts a noun that has not been in fashion since 1952, when Adlai Stevenson set out to unite the eggheads.

Even Mr. Stevenson wasn't consistent: that year he was regretting politicians painted everything in black and white, leaving no space for grey matter. But earlier as Governor of Illinois he called for "a government consecrated to plain talk, hard work and prairie horse-sense." and by 1956 the egghead was speaking like a hard-boiled campaigner.

The months ahead will determine whether Mr. Fulton can remain a fighter — a hard hitter — and an intellectual. Without slipping a disc.

—Globe & Mail

Ottawa Offbeat



By RICHARD JACKSON
Nelson Daily News Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The Parliamentary worm showed signs of turning the other night in the Commons, and the old House may never be quite the same.

Ever since Prime Minister Pearson four years ago launched his near-$4,000,000 Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism . . . attempted to soothe the explosive fevers of the not-so-quiet revolution with generous applications of hundreds of millions of dollars from the national treasury . . . and generally bent far over backwards trying to accommodate the insatiable desires and demands of La Belle Province . . . the Commons routinely has been required to listen in patience to a continuing lecture by Quebec MPs on what they refer to as "The French Fact."

The standard form of this lecture came as a complaint against Parliament being told anything in English before being advised of it simultaneously in French.

Reports had to be tabled in both languages.

Everything official — including Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux' reading of the routine orders of the parliamentary day—had to be done in French and English or the Quebec MPs would protest and sometimes hold up the public business.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

Often the result has been that all manner of reports to Parliament, official documents, government publications and texts of federal announcements have been delayed until they could be printed in French for tabling in the Commons and released to the public at the same instant as the English version.

If both the French and English of anything were not produced together, off would come the roof of the Commons.

So it was with delicious deliberation that Douglas Alkenbrack, the outspoken and sometimes abrasive Conservative MP for Ontario's Prince Eward-Lennox constituency, did the customary bilingual bit in reverse English — or perhaps it was reverse French.

To give you the correct focus on the entertaining affair, let it be explained that Doug Alkenbrack is one MP who often wonders just how factual is "The French Fact".

He represents the old Ontario riding of United Empire Loyalist country on the Bay of Quinte, and regards the Queen, the Union Jack and the British connection as the basic "fact" of Canadian life.

So much so does he feel this way, that on the night Parliament pulled down the old Red Ensign and raised the new Maple Leaf flag on the Peace Tower, he punched Liberal MP Jimmy Byrnes on the nose for "not standing up for Queen and Country."

The other night, for some still-to-be-officially-explained reason, he was given a French copy of the new Immigration Appeal Board bill (turned out there was a shortage of the English version), and quietly rose with it in hand to enter the discussion.

LIKE ONTARIO FRENCH

The Commons held its breath. But the roof stayed on. Doug Alkenbrack didn't scream and tear the air, demand his rights to an English copy, or lecture the House on the constitutional claims of English Canada in Confederation.

Instead, with studied calm, he asked Immigration Minister Jean Marchand about clause two of the bill, and proceeded to read it from the French text, phonetically.

"Residont permanont designay un person ah guey a etey accordey l'admission legal oh Canada; oakes fins de la residonce permanontey en virtue de la roy sur l'immigration."

A dead silence descended on the House, ripped by a sudden ripple of quick laughter.

Even the translators were stopped dead by Doug Alkenbrack's "Lake Ontario French", as he calls it, and as the House strained on its earphones to hear the English of it, nothing came.

Stunned, Minister Marchand staggered to his feet to report, baffled: "Because the honorable member read it in French, I did not understand him."

Beamed back Doug Alkenbrack: "Ah, you honorable members from Quebec just don't understand the pure Bay of Quinte French we were taught at Napanee High School. Pity."

It truly was a pity, conceded the French-speaking Mr. Marchand, grinning in appreciation of the ploy.

Doug Alkenbrack had made his point. Beautifully.

If bills, documents, reports and other things official must be in two languages, then what was good enough for the French must be good enough for the English — or must it?

It was enough, Alf Hales and Rod Webb, a pair of decidedly English MPs from Old Ontario, agreed, chuckling, "to set this binlingualism and biculturalism business back a hundred years."

Pope Paul Puts Brakes on Reform?

By BENNETT M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (APP) — Is Pope Paul putting the brakes on Roman Catholic Church reforms outlined by the Vatican ecumenical council?

Pope Paul has seemed in the year since the council's close to have had more reproach for those who seek change than for those who abhor it.

Many observers believe the Pope is wholeheartedly dedicated to the "updating" of the Roman Catholic Church inaugurated by his predecessor, Pope John XXIII. Yet they register a growing awareness of a gradual but profound change in Pope Paul's mood and style—perhaps stemming from his past in the secretive and cautious curia, perhaps from his connections with conservative cardinals or his alarm over reckless reformers.

His recent speech on a divorce bill now before the Italian Parliament accents the change in Paul's style. It astounded church circles as few events have since the last days of Pope Pius XII a decade ago.

OPPOSES DIVORCE

The 69-year-old pontiff voiced strong displeasure that the limited divorce bill—to cover cases like insanity and prolonged abandonment—had been ruled admissible for eventual vote on the floor of Parliament. The Pope's denunciation appeared to many to be a return to rigidity in Catholic Italy.

Non - church political parties said Pope Paul was interfering in Italy's affairs. Even in Rome, many progressive - minded clerics began saying they felt the Pope's outspoken manner was unfortunate.

"It was the harshness that Pope Paul used," said a professor of one of Rome's theological schools. "He could have simply stated the church's resistence to divorce in general."

A year ago Paul had cheerfully welcomed what he called the ferment and restlessness within the church.

FOLLOWS PROGRAM

Few in the church doubted then Pope Paul's intention to pull Roman Catholicism out of its 400-year-old counter-reformation defensiveness and from its supicious attitude toward the world around it. He had pledged from the start of his reign in 1963 to follow the church renewal that Pope John XXIII wanted from the council.

Under Pope Paul, the post-council era has moved forward. He has given bishops a freer hand in running their own dioceses. He has called a worldwide synod of elected bishops here Sept. 29 to decide with him issues affecting the entire church. He has issued new mixed marriage laws making the Catholic party responsible for keeping the faith instead of the non-Catholic partner.

He has launched official talks with Anglicans, Lutherans, Methodists and other Christian churches as part of a long-range goal of unity. He has brought new men into the Vatican curia to inject fresh ideas.

He has asked aging bishops and parish pastors to step down for young men, keeping on only certain key prelates whose dioceses are facing reorganization. The traditional study programs for the seminaries that train priests have been put under scrutiny to get rid of outdated methods and archaic attitudes.

ANXIETY IS THE THEME

Despite all this, Pope Paul's encouragement of change has gradually given way to papal expressions of worry and a seeming distrust of some of the post - council momentum. Anxiety has been the theme in many of his talks the last few months, with warnings against "arbitrary and offensive interpretations" of the council and alarm over "negations and controversies among believers."

Observers find several explanations for the Pope's current mood.

They say the flow of reports into the Vatican curia from apostolic nuncios and delegates abroad have been emphasizing instances of things gone wrong. Curia conservatives who prefer the old ways are reported to have been pointing up for the pontiff the worst side of post-council adjustment.

LEAVES CHURCH

Another factor are such headline-making episodes as the case of Rev. Charles Davis, one of Britain's most brilliant Catholics. He quit the church three months ago.

There is also the latest book by the French Catholic philosopher Jacques Maritain, for years admired by Pope Paul. Maritain's Le paysan de la Garonne (The Peasant of the Garonne) looks dismally at the tension created in the church by the council. In it, the 89-year-old philosopher regards with suspicion Catholicism's desire to mix more intimately with the modern world. Critics almost unanimously found in it bitterness and resentment in the face of much that the council has ordered or encouraged. The effect is said to have been jarring for the Pope.

Some Vatican experts believe it was inevitable for Pope Paul, intense and reflective by nature, to become uneasy and cautious.

Pearson Must Choose

OTTAWA (CP)—What is the procedure for appointing a successor to Georges P. Vanier as governor-general of Canada?

Since the governor-general is the Queen's representative in Canada, officially he is named by her.

But the task of making the selection and recommending a choice to the Queen rests with the prime minister of Canada.

Some authorities suggest there is likely a preliminary stage at which the prime minister makes his choice known informally so the monarch will not be in the position of making an appointment in which she may not personally concur.

It is only since the Imperial Conference of 1926 that Canada has had the say on who becomes governor-general.

Before that the sovereign made the appointment on the advice of the British colonial secretary, with the approval of the British prime minister.

PRIOR CONSULTATION

From 1890, there was an arrangement for prior consultation with the Canadian government but this did not always happen. There was at least one appointment between 1890 and 1926 when the Canadian prime minister was simply told who the man would be.

What factors are likely to influence the prime minister in consideration of a choice?

Since 1952, Canada has had a native Canadian as governor-general and it is generally assumed this practice will continue.

Vincent Massey and Gen. Vanier served with such distinction that any misgivings Canadians may have had about a native-born choice seem to have evaporated.

The next appointee seems likely to be an English-speaking Canadian, in line with the pattern set by the first two appointments.

But it seems more likely he will be bilingual, like Mr. Massey and Gen. Vanier.

On the basis of experience in the last 15 years, what sort of career would be most likely to lead to the vice-regal post?

The answer is: Public service.

The one thing Mr. Massey and Gen. Vanier had in common was a record of devoted and outstanding public service.

Mr. Massey, a man of wealth, came by the political road. Not successful in the election field, he gave notable service to the Liberal party as its national president.

His appointments to diplomatic posts in Washington and in London had a political basis, like many such appointments before and since.

Benjamin Franklin introduced the now - common Hungarian partridge to North America.

HUBERT

Use of Surgery

An American expert on rheumatoid arthritis discusses the uses of surgery, drugs and physical therapy in combatting this crippling affliction.

Written for The AP
By DR. GLEN W. McDONALD
U.S. Public Health Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgery plays an important part in the treatment of arthritis. Generally, surgery has been resorted to when the disease is far advanced and when crippling and deformity have set in. Nowadays, however, surgical techniques are being used very early in the disease.

As a last resort, surgeons will sometimes deliberately fuse a joint if there is no other way to control pain. Function is lost in that joint but the patient gets some relief.

Where function is extremely limited, surgeons have had varying degrees of success in inserting artificial devices to take the place of normal joint components. In a different approach, the surgeon cuts through bone and ends up with something which looks nothing like a normal joint but which performs the same functions.

In a technique now being evaluated, surgeons feel they may be getting at the root of the disease. The first part of the joint to be inflamed is the membrane lining, the synovium. As this membrane is not essential for the functioning of the joint, some surgeons are taking out the synovium early in the disease—sometimes at the first positive diagnosis of arthritis.

RESEARCH NEEDED

Many such operations will have to be performed before any judgment can be made on whether such procedures will indeed stop the progression of the disease.

There is no quick and easy treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. When cortisone and ACTH were first discovered, they were thought to be the long-awaited cures, but serious side effects have limited their usefulness. The steroids still have a role in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis but they must be used in small doses under careful supervision. The drugs will control pain and inflammation but without physical measures joint damage will progress.

Millions of dollars are spent each year on widely-advertised products which promise relief from arthritic pain. It's much cheaper to take the more effective product, plain aspirin, which acts against inflammation as well as relieving pain.

Doses of aspirin used for the treatment of arthritis are very much larger than those for relieving headaches. The doctor has to push the dosage up close to the point at which unpleasant side effects are caused. Only he can decide where this point is. It differs with each patient, and takes time to work out for each individual.

Many competent scientists are engaged in the search for new drugs for the treatment of arthritis. As investigators get closer to pinpointing the causes of arthritis, there is every reason to hope for an effective cure in the not too distant future.

Physical measures, which play so large a role in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, can also help make the patient's life easier.

Raising a chair's legs makes it easier for the patient to get in and out of his favorite seat; there is a way of pushing oneself out of the chair which won't hurt sore wrists. Housewives can be shown how to perform their tasks in a less tiring manner, and there are all sorts of appliances which help arthritics with limited function perform normal tasks.

Collection of Refundable Taxes Ahead of Schedule

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp announced Friday the government will end its collection of refundable taxes on corporation cash flows this month, seven months ahead of schedule.

The tax of five per cent on corporate ready cash was imposed last spring, and was to be collected for 18 months and then paid back to the corporations in the subsequent 18 months.

It was designed to take inflationary pressures off the economy by discouraging heavy investment in new plant expansion.

Mr. Sharp said the government has received information in the last few weeks indicating that while general business prospects for 1967 remain good, 'last year's very rapid rate of increase in business capital expenditure is not likely to continue this year."

Consequently, he added, "we feel this refundable tax, the purpose of which was to apply a temporary restraint on business capital spending, is no longer appropriate."

Mr. Sharp did not say when the government will start refunding taxes already paid. He said he will make a more complete statement when he introduces a bill to make the change in existing tax law.

Mr. Sharp's announcement was received by the Commons without comment from Opposition spokesmen.

AUCKLAND (AP) — More than half of Japan's meat imports now come from New Zealand, Japanese advertising executive Haruo Yoneda told an advertising conference at Wairakei, N.Z., Saturday. The chairman of the New Zeland Meat Producers Board, Sir John Ormond, said New Zealand meat exports to Japan have developed in the last six years from nothing to one of the biggest markets New Zealand now has.

WHAT HO!

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver advertising executive was startled when he heard banging and clanging in his office.

He went to investigate and was confronted by a figure in a full suit of armor, carrying a shield and a sword.

It turned out to be 20-year-old university student Al Wiggan looking for a summer job in the agency field.

"If he does this sort of thing now, imagine what he'll be doing when he's 40," agency vice-president Jock Morrison said.

Mr. Morrison was unable to place student Wiggan immediately, and referred him to other sources.

CIVIL DEFENCE

British Columbia snow survey bulletin of February 1 shows an average snow pack for the East and West Kootenay. If weather conditions point to a fast runoff, municipalities would be well advised to have a quantity of sandbags on hand. Last minute orders cannot always be met so it is advisable to place some now in storage.

TRUDY

"Faster than an electric mixer! Able to leap the tallest washline! It's Superwife!"

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 13, 1967 . . .

The first revolution against the "Weimar republic" set up in Germany after the Treaty of Versailles occurred 47 years ago today — in 1920 — when Wolfgang Kapp and some troops occupied Berlin. Government officials fled, including the president, but a general strike by the workers was enough to bring the putsch to an end after four days. Kapp fled to Sweden but was later arrested in Germany and died in prison in 1922.

1791 — Tom Paine's The Rights of Man was published in defence of the French Revolution.

1884 — Standard time was adopted throughout the United States.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — the British occupied Grevillers and Loupart Wood on the Western Front and the Germans abandoned trenches before Bapaume; China severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — Japanese ships were reported near the Solomon Islands, off northeast Australia; British and Chinese units joined forces in Burma on the Rangoon - Mandalay railway; all but two of 75 Canadian missionaries in Japan were reported interned.

Working Mothers Face Problem of Child Care

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Some mothers work because the family needs the money, some because they want to, most for a combination of the two reasons.

To do it they must organize their time with computer efficiency, they must hope for moral support and an occasional hand from the family, and they must decide whether it's all worthwhile.

For some the question is whether there will be any money left after clothes, taxes, transportation and lunches are paid for.

The biggest problem, however, and usually the largest expense, is finding someone reliable to take care of the children.

The Canadian Press, in a Cross-Canada Survey, interviewed working mothers in all provinces. Their solutions to the child-care problem ranged from $120-a-month live-in help to no help at all, but a job that allows Mom to race home for lunch.

In some cases, immediate dollar profit doesn't amount to much. The women aren't doing much more than breaking even but they feel they are investing, as does anyone who works, in a better job and higher pay for the future.

THEY LIVE BETTER

Mrs. John Findlay, who works for the Ontario government in Toronto, says her job does give the family a slightly better standard of living for now and she hopes in time to show a needed profit.

The Findlays have a seven-year-old son who goes to a private nursery school for lunch and after school. This costs $10 a week and Mrs. Findlay says she tries to keep a week of her holiday time to take care of emergencies such as illness.

She says some firms refused to hire her when they found out she had a child, and she believes employers are slow to promote working mothers.

"They don't think you're dependable. Well, I'd like to push on because we want a house and whatnot. I sometimes think we're more dependable than the single girls."

Mrs. Tadeus Treutler, now an insurance executive secretary, got her first Canadian job as a stenographer, two weeks after the family arrived in Toronto from The Netherlands in 1954.

"I was told, 'We don't want to be bothered with your son at all.'"

She was working close enough to the family flat to be able to have lunch with the boy, then six, but after school he was by himself. In the summer there were day and boarding camps.

DOMESTICS COSTLY

The live-in domestic, perhaps the most satisfactory solution, is also apparently the hardest to find and keep, and often prohibitively expensive.

Olga Curtis, an Edmonton teacher, says daytime help is available at $100 a month, but lower-paid women won't stay with it.

Mrs. Curtis pays $44 a month to the nursery school their four-year-old attends. She estimates transportation costs at $12 a month, taxes, insurance and professional fees $75, clothes $20. She says she is left with about $240 a month that is helping to pay for and furnish a new home.

Mrs. Harold Winsor of St. John's, Nfld., went to work partly because of financial pressure resulting from a family illness. The live-in domestic she found after some difficulty is paid $60 a month, but Mrs. Winsor estimates she actually spends about $120 a month on her.

In Montreal, Paola Fautre, after much effort found a gem of a young girl to be governess for three children.

"The girl receives a salary of $30 a week. She sleeps in and is treated as one of the family."

Mrs. Fautre is her own boss, a hairdresser who is currently putting her earnings back into the salon.

LEFT WITH WOMAN

Mrs. Egon Frech of Winnipeg leaves her three-year-old with a woman who lives nearby and pays $15 a week. She says they tried getting someone to come in but it was expensive and hard to find someone reliable.

Mrs. Frech, a bank clerk, says she clears about 50 per cent of her salary.

Mrs. Donald Shonaman of Saint John, N.B., makes the same estimate. The Shonamans pay an aunt to look after their three children, one a pre-schooler, at home.

Pat Attenborrow, a restaurant cook in Vancouver, has no household help but an occasional baby sitter because her husband works an opposite shift. One of them is always home with their two children, aged three and 18 months.

Mrs. Attenborrow says she works to help out with family finances, but believes they spend more because of her salary, and isn't sure it is worth it She says she doesn't think the dual role affects her work, but feels she doesn't see enough of her husband and children.

"I'm tired all day long. I've no energy for housework but I do it and I'm always rushing. It's this rushing that wears you down."

NEEDS MORE SLEEP

Mrs. Richard Loiselle of Halifax is a teacher who says she probably needs more sleep than she did when she was home, but she enjoys working.

"Although I know people who are happy as housewives and although I know it's wrong to say a housewife has nothing to do all day, I don't like housework and I'm not an organized housekeeper."

The Loiselles pay $15 a week to a woman who prepares the children's lunches and takes care of housework in the afternoon. The children, ages six and seven, are in Grade 1.

Audrey Ashley, music and drama editor for the Ottawa Citizen, says: "I work mainly because I would be climbing the walls out of sheer boredom if I didn't. It's purely selfish. I don't see why I can't have the best of both worlds."

She has a cleaning woman who took care of her son, now eight, when he was younger.

Mrs. Ashley says she is perpetually tired, and does not think she clears much on her salary.

"But in some ways you're a better person for being out of the house. You're not taking your frustration at being cooped up out on your family. I didn't go to work to escape my child. We've been able to do more things for him because we have two salaries."

HAS FIVE CHILDREN

Helene Nantais, an information officer with the federal government, also works because she likes it.

The Nantais have five children, from 18 down to six-year-old twins. When the children were younger they had a five-day-a-week live-in housekeeper. Now they just have a cleaning woman. Mrs. Nantais says the housekeepers cost $30 to $50 a week and were hard to get. The cleaning woman costs $8 to $10 a week at a $1.25 an hour minimum.

Mrs. Nantais says her salary is enough now to help her with the children's college expenses.

She says she could talk for hours about the lack of day-care facilities in Ottawa. All of the women count their single-woman income tax status and non-deductibility as part of the expenses of working. Several says there should be tax deductions allowed on the cost of whatever kind of sitter service they have.

There are comments that the women value the moral support of husbands and family, though several say they could use a bit more family help around the house.

NEED SUPPORT

Roland Comeau of Charlesbourg, Que., says "a husband should do more than simply say, if you want to go to work, go ahead."

He is a teacher, as is his wife. Mrs. Comeau began working part time until the school board asked her to work full time.

"It was a real change," Mr. Comeau says. "My wife became an entirely different person and I found out that holidays were her worst trial."

He picks her up after school. Occasionally they can help one another with work brought home, and he dries dishes.

The Comeaus have two children, aged four and 18 months, and a maid whom Mrs. Comeau says she treats as a big sister to the children. She says getting qualified help is a problem.

Mrs. Comeau says she has more time to spend with the children when she is working than on holidays.

"When I am on holidays I have a tendency to undertake a whole host of projects. So much so, that my daughter once said to me, 'Mummie, will you please stop working.'"

WINS YOUTH TITLE

MONTREAL (CP) — Josephine Bremmer McQueen, mother of five, was nominated Outstanding Young Woman of America in January, a title bestowed for civic and professional activities. Brought up in Texas, Mrs. McQueen is head of the theology department at Marianopolis College for women in Montreal.

EVEN AT A BALL the men cluster together to "shoot the breeze". Fire Chief Elwen Owens, host for the evening when the Nelson Firemen held their annual ball, chats with Mayor Louis Maglio, centre and C. J. Hughes, right.

Nurses' Association Names Committees

Committees were chosen for the Nelson chapter Registered Nurses Association at their March meeting.

Mrs. F. James, Mrs S. Jempson were named to the program committee; Mrs M. Webber, Mrs. R. DeLucrezio, ways and means; Mrs. L. Sommerville, Red Cross; Mrs. D. Padgen, sunshine; Mrs. J. Dennis, Miss Marie Munroe, publicity; Mrs. I. Hawkaas, Mrs. L. Arling, phoning; Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. U. Jorgenson, hospitality; Mrs. M. Stringer, bursary; Mrs. E. Wait, parliamentarian and Miss. M. Kershaw, Mrs. D. Anderson, food.

Mrs McDonald, Occupational Therapist at Kootenay Lake General Hospital gave a talk on various areas using Occupational Therapy including Cerebral Palsy centres, Children's Hospitals and Rehabilitation Centres.

Mrs. McDonald described the training given a 12-year-old Cerebral Palsy child to help himself. She also described artificial limbs used for thalidomide babies, the various means the Workmen's Compensation Board used for strengthening injured areas, and how physchiatric help is given by using drama as an outlet for expressing aggression.

At Kootenay Lake General Hospital, rehabilitation is done by teaching those who have had strokes, amputations and neurological disorders how to cope with, or overcome their disabilities, she said.

Of Ontario's 400 day-care nurseries, only 10 per cent, a third of them in Toronto, are government-aided.

Group Elects Mrs. Whitfield Treasurer

A meeting was called by Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick Thursday of the afternoon group of St. Saviour's Women, to elect a treasurer. Mrs. J. Whitfield agreed to take the position.

A report was given on the breakfast given by the group for members of the archdeaconery. Donations were received towards expenses. Helpers were chosen for a rummage sale March 18.

The annual fall bazaar and tea is to be held sometime in November with a gift stall, fancywork table and home cooking.

Mrs. Mawer will organize a sewing bee for making stuffed animals and other suggestions toward the bazaar were discussed. Tea was served by Mrs. Kilpatrick.

ALWAYS OUT OF ICE

Half the kitchens of Italy are without refrigerators.

About The Town

Two Nelson couples have just returned from a week in Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanger, R.R. No. 1 and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnesen enjoyed a week in the sun with temperatures around 76 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Stanger also stopped off in San Francisco.

Roll Call Answered With Stuffed Toys

Stuffed toys, handed in at the Slocan Women's Institute meeting for roll call are to be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium and Crippled Children's Hospital.

There were 19 members attending the meeting.

The W.I. is again maintaining a Doctor's clinic room where Dr. Kringhaug of New Denver will be attending every Friday afternoon, at the W.I. Hall.

A donation is to be given to the Girl Guides to help pay for the Guider's Handbooks.

A raffle is to be held to raise money for the Girl Guides and W.I.

It is also planned to hold Bingo game on April 1st, proceeds to go to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. G. Lepine and Mrs. P. Henke.

MONTREAL (CP) — Women should avoid drinking coffee and other products containing caffeine, says Dr. Wolfram Ostertag, a researcher in Quebec. He says caffeine can have a destructive effect on chromosomes similar to that of radiation, increasing with the quantity of caffeine.

Choir Has Farewell For Mrs Ramsden

Choir members gathered at the home of Mrs. R. C. Emory after choir practice Thursday evening, to bid farewell to one of their members, Mrs H W. R. Ramsden.

Mrs. Ramsden and family will be joining Mr. Ramsden at Victoria, where he has been transferred, during the Easter holidays.

There were about 26 choir members, their wives and husbands at the gathering, which also included Mrs. William Ferguson, president of the United Church Women, and Mr. Ferguson and Rev. J. Rae Allan and Mrs .Allan.

Angus Fraser, organist and choir leader at the Fairview United Church, presented Mrs. Ramsden with a decorative pin on behalf of the choir.

The committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Gordon Fleming, Mrs. E. Currie, Mrs. R. Walkley, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Mrs. William Bloxham.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school auditorium with a good attendance. President Mrs. Sam Rota was in the chair.

Dr. Feidler, who at present is attending to the school children's teeth, spoke on prevention of tooth decay and answered many questions from the audience.

A film was shown on Newfoundland.

Mrs. Saalfeld, school board trustee, gave a report on the progress of the new school. A scale model of the proposed building is now on display at the school which will permit the public to view it at 'open house' this education week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jardine and Mrs. E. L. Brandon were business visitors to Nelson last week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Brandon at Willow Point. Mr. Jardine has since left for Vancouver, where he will be employed for the next few months.

COPPER WAS CASH

Sixty-pound slabs of copper were used as currency in some Mediterranean countries centuries ago, each worth one ox.

FALSE TEETH RELINED AT HOME!

Stop using pastes, powders and pads. ACRYLINE relines plates in minutes. Lasts up to SIX MONTHS. Eases sore, tender gums. ACRYLINE is odorless and tasteless, harmless to dentures, is specially designed for home use, and makes plates feel like new. ACRYLINE is available in one & two plate sizes at your drug counter.

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hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Let me put a little bee in your bonnet about how to thaw steaks, chops, and anything in the meat line . . .

When you take meat out of your freezer in the frozen state, DON'T remove the wrapper to let it thaw quickly. This ruins good meat. I'm not talking about hamburger. I'm talking about roast, steaks and chops . . .

In the morning, remove whatever meat you are going to cook that night, leave it in its original wrapper, then wrap it in about three sheets of newspaper.

Along about dinner time the meat will have slowly thawed. You will find much less blood has escaped and you will have a much juicier piece of meat when cooked.

If you must have some meat in a hurry, or have forgotten to thaw it, then for goodness sake fry it while it's still in its frozen state.

The heat from the fire will sear the outside of the meat and this will keep the juices in.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

When pouring water or vegetable oil from a can of tuna fish, you will find it much easier if you use a potato masher.

I insert a round masher in the can, and it fits snugly. Holding the can in the other hand, I tip the can upside down and exert some pressure on the masher.

I can pour off more oil with much less mess than previously.

Karen E. Smith

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

It seems I am constantly washing and wiping my hands, and I find a face cloth a great saver of my large towels.

It can be tucked in a pocket or laid beside the sink as I use it in my K. P. work. Much more convenient than a hand towel, too.

Janet Fraser

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Using the return address labels on letters from relatives and friends will give you a perfect, accurate and easy to read address book, as zip code numbers are included.

Just add phone number and you have all the information needed.

J. B.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Are you tired of having the little rugs in front of the bathtub always rumpled up in a heap?

Well, I fixed mine! First I cut a piece of cloth the same size as the rug itself. Then I attached it to the bottom of the rug, but left an opening (like a pillow slip) on one end.

I cut a heavy cardboard the same size and slipped that in the "pillow."

It sure keeps the rug flat on the floor.

Mrs. Helena Plett

* * *

Now that's a neat trick if I ever heard one!

It keeps it from rolling up, and you can use a cardboard from any size corrugated box.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

As a seamstress, I'd like to pass on this hint:

The next time you're cleaning your sewing machine, pull out your vacuum cleaner. Use the crevice attachment to get into all the cracks. For small unreachable corners, switch the hose to blower and blow out the rest of the lint and other accumulated dirt.

The vacuum is much easier and quicker than using a brush.

Sue Martin

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR FOLKS:

The man who can make one billion dollars in less than a year will be the man who can invent a gadget that will automatically turn all the lights off as soon as a teen-ager walks out of a room.

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.)

The line streaks straight down the figure, then swishes out into pleats over the knees. This is the kind of fashion excitement that Alan Phillips of Gino Charles loves to create — the "quiet" dress with mobile, pulsating impact. Printed Pattern A669 is topped by tiny, shoestring straps and shoulder bows. The back zipper is cleverly set into the off-center seam so as not to interrupt the princess line (and to capture more attention). Sew this lithe dress for spring dinners and dances in silk and worsted, shantung or surah. For summer parties, choose linen or pique.

Printed Pattern A669 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A669 to N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

NEW 1967 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK — sensational dresses, gowns, costumes, suits, coats for Misses, Half Sizes from world-renowned designers, many photo'd in finest fabrics. Plus 50c Free Coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c now!

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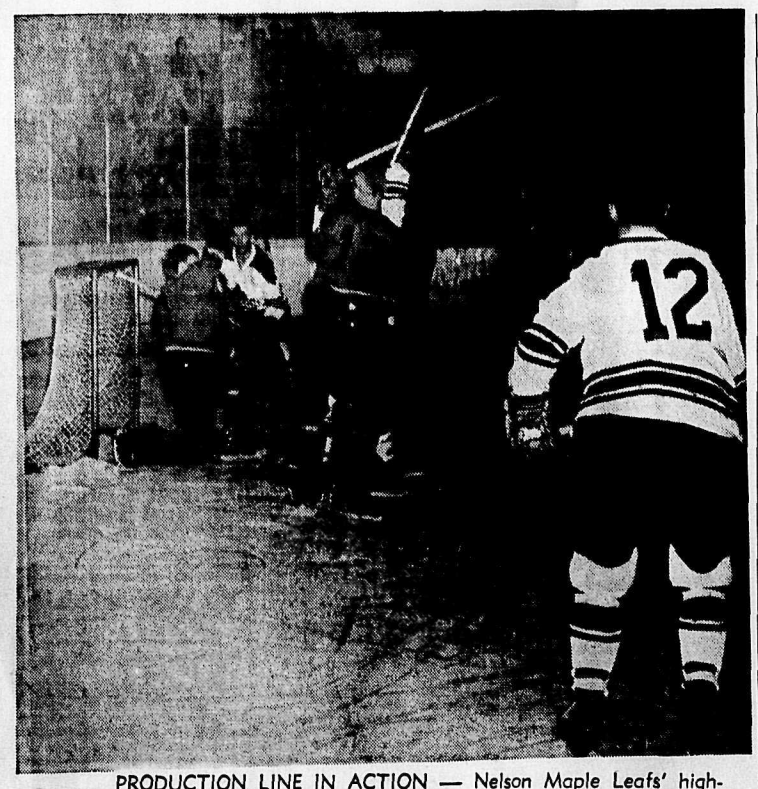
Daily News Nelson

A.B.C. REPORTS — 40 YEARS OF FACT-FINDING AND FACT-REPORTING

Nip Trail 5-3

Fourth Game Wednesday

LEAFS TAKE COMMANDING 3-0 SERIES LEAD



PRODUCTION LINE IN ACTION — Nelson Maple Leafs' high-flying forward unit pressure Trail netminder Gary Holland during Saturday's game in which the Leafs won 5-3. The unit of rightwing Buck Crawford, centre Gail Holden and leftwing Brian Russill split three goals Saturday and here they narrowly miss another. Crawford (No. 12) and Russill (far left) eye the rebound while in the middle of things is Holden (partly hidden).

By JOHN KOROBANIK
Daily News Sports Editor

Carl Chwachka's disputed goal midway through the third period picked Nelson Maple Leafs up and sent them on to a 5-3 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters Saturday.

The win gave the Leafs a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western International Hockey League semi-final series. The fourth, and possibly final game will be played Wednesday night in Trail. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be back in Nelson next Friday.

Nelson won the opening game of the series 11-2 in Nelson, but had to rally for a 6-5 overtime victory in the second game in Trail.

Saturday it was the same story as in the second contest.

Trailing 3-0 midway through the second period and 3-1 going into the third, the Smokies rallied to tie the score before dropping behind again.

Linemates Brian Russill, Buck Crawford and Gail Holden all scored single goals with the fifth tally coming from Chwachka's linemate, Murray Owen.

Ed Legare, Ken Koshey and Ken Uzeloc replied for Trail.

The Leafs had things much their own way in the first two periods with Trail coming to life midway through the second. A Nelson lapse at the start of the third enabled Koshey to cut the margin to 3-2 at the 27 second mark and less than nine minutes later Useloc scored on a partly screened shot from the corner.

With the score then tied, the unit of Holden, Russill and Crawford dominated the play on their shift. The line of Chwachka, Owen and Leroy Mowery continued the pressure and finally got the winning tally. Chwachka caught Holland going the other way, but the rookie goalie for Trail got a piece of the puck and appeared to have made the save when the puck rolled over the line.

Trail protested strongly, saying the puck had not gone over the red line, but referee Carl Johnasson stood firm. Trail defenceman Harry Smith went a little too far when he tried poking his stick through the screen to get at the goal judge. The action earned him a 10-minute misconduct and dampened the Smoke Eaters' chances of coming back.

Owen got the insurance tally six minutes later, breaking out of a playoff scoring slump. Owen, named to the WIHL first all-star team last week, had at least three good chances Saturday before putting the puck past Gary Holland. He took a pass from Chwachka and Mowery and whipped a shot into the left hand corner for his first goal fo the series.

Following Chwachka's goal, the Leafs came to life again and limited Trail to only one real good scoring opoprtunity while bombing Holland.

Koshey took a hard shot from the Nelson blueline that netminder Bill McDonell juggled and lost. The rookie goalie dove out in an attempt to smother the bouncing puck, but Smokies' Don White got to it first. With McDonell out of the net, playing-coach Frank Arnett took over as goalie and kicked out White's point-blank shot. McDonell picked up the rebound and cleared it to the corner.

Trail never came as close again.

But the Leafs had golden opportunities. Owen deflected a pass in front of the net and had Holland beaten, but the puck hit the handle of the Trail goalie's stick and slid wide. Minutes later Crawford stepped over the blueline and rattled a hard drive off the top crossbar. It was the second time this series the big rightwinger had bounced shots off the crossbar.

Holden, the little centreman who has been a big thorn in the side of the other teams in the WIHL all season, was no different Saturday.

The Weyburn Red Wings graduate picked up his fifth goal of the series when he stole the puck at the Nelson blueline, and beat Barry Richardson cleanly with a slap-shot from just inside the Trail line. Nelson was playing with a man in the penalty box at the time, but it didn't make any difference to Holden, named to the league's second all-star team this season.

Early int he second period he neatly stepped between Smith and George Ferguson, both of whom were trying to hit him, and passed to Crawford who went in all alone to give Nelson a 3-0 lead. Trail coach Don Fletcher pulled Richardson in favor of Holland immediately after the goal.

Defenceman Bill Steinke was named the most valuable Maple Leaf in the contest.

There are 90,000 to 100,000 alcoholics in Ontario.

Hodges Wins . . . . . Kozak Award

Sudden-Death Victory Gives Spokane 2-1 Lead

SPOKANE — Defenceman Tom Hodges was named winner of the Paul Kozak Memorial Award Sunday and then went out and led his Spokane Jets to a 4-3 sudden death overtime victory over Kimberley Dynamiters.

The win, coupled with the Jets 5-4 win in Kimberley Saturday night reversed the standings in the best-of-seven Western International Hockey League semifinal series and leaves Spokane leading two games to one.

Hodges' shot from the point, partly screened, beat Dynamiter goaltender Bob Wardle at the 7:56 mark of the second overtime stanza.

Ron Bahr, Don Scherza and George Boychuk added singles for the Jets. George Talotti, John Manchester and Wally Souter replied for the Dynamiters.

The fourth game of the series will be played in Kimberley Tuesday night with the fifth game back in Spokane Wednesday.

Saturday the Jets rallied from a 3-2 second-period deficit to take their 5-4 win and tie the series at one game each, gaining revenge for the loss suffered at the hands of the Dynamiters in the opening game of the series in Spokane.

Sunday afternoon the Kimberley club started strong, with Talotti's goal giving them a 1-0 first period margin. The goal came on a power-play with Hodges in the penalty box.

But the Jets tied it early in the second period on Bahr's goal only to have Manchester give the visitors the one-goal margin again. Scherza sent the clubs into the third period with the score tied 2-2.

The Jets took a 3-2 lead late in the period when Boychuk took a pass from playing-coach Colin Kilburn and beat Wardle. With only 28 seconds remaining, Souter sent the contest into overtime as the Dynamiters pulled Wardle for an extra attacker and the move paid off.

The clubs battled through a scoreless overtime period before Hodges ended it in the sudden-death stanza.

During the second period intermission, the 35-year-old, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan native, and Spokane captain, was presented the Kozak award as the best defenceman in the WIHL this season. The voting was doe by the coaches of the six teams in the league.

Upon receiving the award Hodges commented, "I wish that I had been playing better this year. I had some good and bad spells and it just wasn't my most consistent season.

"I said earlier this season that the goaltending had improved for every team and yet there were a lot of high-scoring games. I don't want the defencemen to take all the blame," Hodges laughed, "but maybe we were all having trouble this year."

First Period: 1. Kimberley, Talotti (Souter) 16:16.

Penalties — Manchester 2.06; Leiman 14:37; Hodges 18:54; Strembriski, Boychuk 19:00.

Second Period: 2. Spokane Bahr (Kenny, Goodwin) 7:55; 3 Kimberley, Manchester (McTeer, Perkinson) 11:27; 4. Spokane, Scherza (Bodman) 17:11.

Penalties — Kenny 11:36; Manchester 11:50; Manchester 14:04. Boychuk 17:45.

Third Period: 5. Spokane, Boychuk (Kilburn, Rendall) 15:21 6. Kimberley, Souter)McTeer 19:32.

Ski Slants

Silver King Ski Hill will operate today, following the unexpected heavy snow fall over the weekend in Nelson. Nearly 10 inches of fresh powder covered the ski slope, giving skiers the best weekend skiing this year. The same is predicted for today. The lifts will run as normally on Mondays.

West Germans drank 16 billion pints of beer in 1966.

Trail Wins Bantam Title

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Trail defeated Kamloops 6-3 Saturday to take the B.C. bantam hockey championship in two straight games. Trail won 4-3 Friday.

John Ircandia paced the Trail attack with three goals. Singles came from Gordon Pisacreta, Glen Caputo and Brian Debiaso.

Prairie wire fences cost about $500 a mile.

Meets Avery Today . . . . . In B.C. Finals

HEATON OF KIMBERLEY WINS B.C.C.A. SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIP

BRITISH COLUMBIA CURLING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONS — Bill Heaton and his Kimberley rink of lead Bob Eagle, third Bob Morrison and second Bill Alcock Sunday won the BCCA championship, defeating Phil Fraser's Salmon Arm rink 10-6 in the final. The Kimberley rink meets Frank Avery, Pacific Coast champion in a best-of-three finals starting at 10:00 a.m. today.

Bill Heaton rolled off a guard into the eight foot circle, and followed with shot rock for a five-ender that powered his Kimberley rink to a 10-6 win over Phil Fraser from Salmon Arm in the final of the British Columbia Curling Association championship Sunday afternoon at the Nelson Curing rink.

Heaton now meets Frank Avery, the Pacific Coast Curling Association champion in a best-of-three final starting today at 10:00 a.m. for the provincial championship and the Seagram Stone. The second game of this final will be played this evening beginning at 7.30 p.m. with a third game, if necessary being held Tuesday morning at 10.00 a.m.

Heaton trailed 6-0 after the first three ends, but counted five in the fourth, stole one in the sixth, two in the seventh and two more in the eighth to jump ahead 10-6. He gave up a single to Fraser in the eighth and then blanked the ninth to have last rock in the final end.

But lead Bob Eagle, second Bill Alcock and third Bob Morrison did all that was necessary in the 10th, taking out the Salmon Arm stones until Fraser ran out of rocks and Heaton didn't have to throw his stones.

Fraser had forced the final game with a narrow 8-7 win in the first match earlier in the day. The win left Fraser with a two wins, one loss record and gave Heaton his first defeat in three games in the double knock-out competition.

Curling with Fraser were lead Al Laitenen, second Colin Munro and third Ed Blanc, representing the Central B.C. region. Heaton is the Kootenay senior zone winner.

Heaton had defeated Fraser 11-6 and Bill Cutt of Prince George 10-3 in Saturday's draws before losing his first game to Fraser.

Fraser defeated Bert Boyd of Whitehorse, Yukon 12-4 and lost to Heaton 8-7 Saturday. He entered the finals with an 11-6 win over Boyd.

Boyd won his only game in the opening round, defeating Cutt 10-4 before losing twice to Fraser 12-4 and 11-6. Cutt was winless in two games.

The seniors competition started across the province with 60 rinks before being narrowed down to the top five for this weekend's action. Today only two rinks are remaining, Heaton of the Kootenay and Avery of Vancouver. Tonight they may both still be alive or one may be on his way home with the Seagram Stone. If they are still both alive, Tuesday will see the provincial champion crowned, who will then journey to Montreal for the Canadian senior championship.

Killy Wins World Cup; Goitschel Adds to Lead

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) — Jean Claude Killy of France lived up to his reputation as the world's best skier Sunday by winning both the men's slalom and combined titles in the North American Alpine skiing championships.

Making it a French sweep, three mademoiselles finished 1-2-3 in the women's slalom.

Marielle Goitschel, 1964 Olympic gold medalist, led the women's parade with two sweeps down the precipitous, gate-dotted course, followed by teammates Isabelle Mir and Annie Famose.

Miss Mir took the combined title with a low of 37.10 penalty points, followed by Miss Famose with 37.91 and Erika Schineggor of Austria with 88.87.

Suzanne Chaffee of the U.S. was fourth with 105.26.

INJURED LEG

Karen Budge, 17, of the U.S. took a bad spill near the top of the course on the first run and injured her leg. Competition was delayed until she could be taken to a hospital.

Nancy Greene, 23 - year - old Rossland, B.C., athlete and Canada's top women skier, was disqualified Sunday.

Scott Henderson, 23, of Banff, Alta., finished fourth in 1:28.92. Rod Hebron, 23, of Vernon B.C., finished f fth in 1:29.45, Robert Swann, 23, Chelsea, Que., was seventh in 1:29.87.

NONE IN TOP 10

No Canadians finished in the top 10 of the women's slalom.

Stephanie Townsend, 18, of Banff, finished 12th in 1:37.20. Diana Gibson, 14, of Toronto, Canadian junior women's champion, finished 16th in 1:40.95. Judi Leinweber, 17, Kimberley, B.C., was disqualified.

SHAH ENDS VISIT

KARACHI (AP)—The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah returned to Tehran Sunday after a one-week visit to Pakistan.

Black Hawks Win First National League Championship

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks clinched the National Hockey League championship Sunday afternoon when they blanked Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 and New York Rangers tied a game with Montreal Canadiens 2-2.

In the only other NHL game Sunday, Boston Bruins scored their first victory in nearly a month as they crushed Detroit Red Wings 7-3.

In Saturday night NHL games, the Black Hawks overcame a 3-0 third-period deficit to tie Montreal 3-3 while the Leafs squeezed out a 2-2 tie with a third-period goal against the Rangers.

The Black Hawks' victory earned them their first regular-season championship since the club joined the league in 1926.

Ken Hodge and Lou Angotti gave Chicago two goals each and Bobby Hull got his 48th of the season as the Hawks defeated Toronto.

In New York, the Canadiens scrambled from behind twice in the third period to tie their game with the Rangers. Jean Ratelle put the Rangers ahead in the first period but John Ferguson tied the game in the third. Only 38 seconds after Earl Ingarfield put the Rangers ahead again, however, Gilles Tremblay scored the final, tying goal.

Bob Dillabough scored two goals for Boston while Gordie Howe, Floyd Smith, Skip Krake, Joe Watson and Pit Martin completed the scoring.

FACES THE MUSIC

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charlie Underwood's will provides that his friends shall hold a memorial party 30 days after his death with a Dixieland band. Filing it for probate, attorney Charles W. Greger said the party would probably be held by Underwood's son and widow though they might not spend the $2,500—a quarter of the estate—he specified.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NELSON-CRESTON ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 27 of the Highway Act and Section 199 of the Motor Vehicle Act, the following load restrictions are hereby imposed on the Provincial Highways and Roads within the Nelson-Creston Electoral District effective 12:01 A.M. Monday, March 13, 1967, until further notice.

No person shall operate any vehicle on Highway No. 3A, from Crawford Bay to Creston and Highway No. 3 from Creston to the east boundary of the Nelson-Creston Electoral District near Goatfell having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds.

Except on Highway No. 21 from Creston to Rykerts on which Legal Loading only will be allowed.

All side roads will be restricted individually as posted. Violators of the regulations and restrictions will be prosecuted.

M. A. Merlo, P. Eng.,
District Engineer.
for: Minister of Highways.

Date: March 10, 1967
At: Nelson, B.C.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

Grant Signs With Minnesota Vikings for Three Seasons

By LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings, a serious challenger for the National Football League championship only once in their six-year history, turned to a successful Canadian Football League coach Saturday for their new head coach in the hope that he can get them "over the hump."

They hired Bud Grant, who has coached Winnipeg Blue Bombers in CFL for the last 10 years, to replace Norm Van Brocklin who resigned a month ago.

The 39-year-old Grant signed a three-year contract believed to call for about $50,000 a year, which would represent an increase of about $10,000 over his estimated Winnipeg salary.

He had recently signed a new five-year contract with the Blue Bombers, "in good faith and before the Viking opportunity presented itself," Grant said.

It was reaching agreement with the Blue Bombers on letting Grant out of his contract that held up final negotiations between Grant and Minnesota general manager Jim Finks until late Friday night.

NO COMPENSATION

Finks, a former general manager of Calgary Stampeders of the CFL, said Winnipeg received no compensation because "they didn't want to stand in Bud's way."

Grant, who had also served as general manager of the Blue Bombers for the last three years, said the main factor persuading him to leave Winnipeg was a desire to coach in the NFL.

He offered no startling plan for revitalizing the Vikings when his selection as the new Minnesota coach was made official at a news conference Saturday.

"I know the Vikings have the nucleus of a fine football team," Grant said. "I know we can be a contender in a short time. The Vikings have gone through the growing stage in the NFL and are ready to be a contender from here on in.

"I'm not going to stick my neck out and say I think we're ready to win a championship. My biggest chore immediately is to familiarize myself with the Vikings' personnel."

He discounted that there would be any drastic adjustment for him between the Canadian game and the NFL.

"The techniques are the same, and I've kept up on the NFL," Grant said.

ADMITTED INABILITY

It was Van Brocklin, the only head coach the Vikings have had since they entered the NFL in 1961, who admitted his inability to get Minnesota "over the hump" after the Vikings hit their peak in 1964 when they tied Green Bay Packers for second place in the Western Conference.

Van Brocklin quit in a state of depression in November, 1965, but that resignation lasted only 24 hours. He resigned again Feb. 11 after quarterback Fran Tarkenton quit the team.

BUD GRANT

nstead, they turned to Grant, who had turned the Vikings' job down in 1961 before Van Brocklin was hired.

A ramrod - straight, athletic figure whose greying crew-cut hair belies his boyish look, Grant maintains the 6-foot-3, 200-pound physical dimensions he carried when he was a football, basketball and baseball star at the University of Minnesota in the late 1940s.

Grant's Winnipeg teams won four Grey Cups in six East-West finals, and showed a 121-66-3 over-all record for his 10 years in Winnipeg as coach.

He was an all-star offensive end for three seasons with the Bombers after playing for Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL and Minneapolis Lakers in the National Basketball Association.

He is the third CFL coach to go to the NFL as a head coach. Frank (Pop) Ivy moved in 1957 from Edmonton Eskimos to Chicago Cardinals, now the St. Louis Cardinals. The same year, Allie Sherman, who preceded Grant in Winnipeg, took over directing New York Giants after he was fired by the Bombers following three losing seasons.

British Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP)—United Kingdom soccer standings, including Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE						
Division I						
Man United	18	7	6	58	36	43
Liverpool	17	9	5	56	36	43
Notts F	15	9	7	42	33	39
Chelsea	12	12	7	56	44	36
Tottenham	15	6	10	56	45	36
Leeds	14	8	8	44	36	36
Everton	13	8	9	45	32	34
Leicester	14	6	11	61	52	34
Stoke	14	5	12	49	42	33
Division II						
Coventry	18	8	6	58	35	44
Wolverh'pton	17	7	7	66	37	41
Blackburn	15	9	8	44	37	39
Huddersfield	15	8	8	44	34	38
Carlisle	17	3	12	51	43	37
Crystal P	15	7	9	43	39	37
Division III						
Queen's PR	19	11	2	81	28	49
Bristol R	18	7	10	63	53	43
Mansfield	17	8	8	67	53	42
Watford	16	8	8	45	30	40
Torquay	16	7	11	55	37	39
Division IV						
Stockport	18	8	6	44	27	44
Southport	17	8	8	55	33	42
Tranmere	16	10	6	44	27	42
Southend	18	5	10	56	35	41
Barrow	16	9	9	57	42	41
Crewe	15	8	8	47	37	38
Hartlepools	16	6	12	50	48	38
Wrexham	11	14	6	55	36	36
SCOTTISH LEAGUE						
Division I						
Celtic	20	4	1	88	25	44
Rangers	20	4	2	78	22	44
Aberdeen	15	4	7	61	31	34
Hibernian	16	2	8	62	40	34
Clyde	14	4	7	44	37	32
Dundee	11	8	8	55	45	30
Kilmarnock	12	6	8	44	38	30

Boros Wins Citrus Open; Knudson One Stroke Back

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Julius Boros captured the Citrus Open golf tournament Sunday with a 72-hole total of 274, edging George Knudson of Toronto and Arnold Palmer by one stroke.

Boros, a 47-year-old campaigner, shot a 70 and picked up first-prize money of $23,000.

Knudson, 29-year-old Winnipeg native, shot a 66, and picked up $11,212 for his share of second place. Knudson sank a 15-foot putt on the final hole to tie Palmer, who shot a 68.

Boros beat par by 10 strokes for the tournament and picked up his second victory cheque of the year. A two-time winner of the U.S. Open title, he won the Phoenix Open last month. Sunday's payoff pushed him to second place on the pro tour's money list this year with $43,287.

Palmer still holds down the top spot with $45,297.

TIED FOR LEAD

Dean Refram, who started the final round of the $115,000 tournament tied for the lead with Boros and Kermit Zarley, shot a 72 for 276 and fourth place.

Arley slipped to a 73 and tied for fifth at 277 with Mason Rudolph, who roared home with a 64-best round of the tournament.

Al Johnson of Montreal shot a 72 Sunday and finished with a 285 total. He won $324. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg missed the cut-off mark after the first two rounds. He had 71-76—147.

Doug Sanders, who led during the first two rounds, dropped out of the running as he went two over par on the par-three 12th hole after hitting into a lake. He finished with a 74 for a total of 279, a stroke back of three - time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 69.

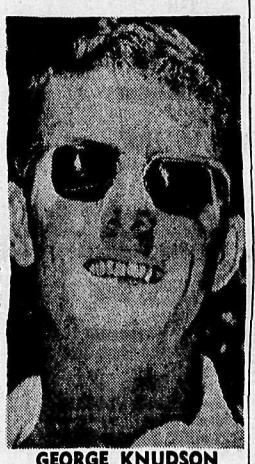
South African Gary Player soared to a 75 and finished at 280.

Defending champion Lionel Hebert was off the pace at 289 after a closing 70.

SHOT FROM ROUGH

Boros took the lead when he recovered from a bad second shot on the par-four sixth hole by knocking in his approach shot from the rough. He widened his lead by rolling in a 25-foot birdie putt on the seventh hole which kept him in front to stay.

Boros, elated over the victory which put him with Palmer as the only 1967 double winners, said this was his biggest payoff ever on the tour although he won $50,000 in the Tam O'Shanter tournament in 1955.


GEORGE KNUDSON

Ontario-Quebec Skiers Top Intercollegiate Meet

By JOHN SHORT

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Zdenek Metzl of University of Montreal led a talented crew of Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association representatives to victory Saturday in the jumping competition of the Canadian intercollegiate ski championships.

Metzl's victory, the fourth for the OQAA in as many events, left the winners far ahead of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the team competition. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association finished third with the Maritime Intercollegiate Association fourth and the Ontario Intercollegate Athletic Association fifth.

Metzl was followed closely by teammates Andre Moison of Laval and Chipman Drury of Queen's.

The OIAA and MIAA did not enter the jumping, which concluded the championships, on Mount Norquay near here.

The jumpers overcame a slow outrun to produce some creditable performances. Metzl's best jump was 210 feet. None of his opponents in the 12-man field reached 200 feet. Each took two jumps in near - zero temperatures.

The run was slowed overnight Friday by about three inches of snow. Nearly a foot of snow fell after the competition opened Thursday with the giant slalom.

The OQAA provided individual winners in all four competitions.

Andre Pomerleau of Laval captured the giant slalom and Neil Baker of McGill the slalom. Doug Whittington of Queen's triumphed in the cross-country.

There were several falls on the powder-covered slope but no serious injuries reported.

The competition was staged as part of Second Century Week at the Universities of Calgary and Alberta.

Vancouver College Takes B. C Boys Basketball Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver College defeated David Thompson of Vancouver 56-41 Saturday night to win the B.C. high school basketball championship.

Delbrook of North Vancouver defeated Oak Bay 60-47 to take third place, dropping the twice-beaten Islanders to sixth in final standings.

Lord Byng of Vancouver finished fourth by edging North Vancouver 43-39 and Kamloops fifth by downing Prince George 62-28.

David Thompson startled Vancouver College by taking an early lead and ending the first half ahead 22-19.

Thompson ran the score to 28-23 in the third quarter before College hit a hot streak to take a 31-28 lead and never look back.

Bob Beaupre was College's big gun, hitting for 13 points. Brian Longpre and John Beaton added 12 each.

Bob Phillips and Jim Cahpman led David Thompson with 14 and eight points respectively.

Brian Marchuk was top man for Kamloops in their win over Prince George with 18 points. Ron Thorsen, who had scored 75 points in three previous tournament games, led Prince George with eight.

Tim Lockhart spearheaded Lord Byng's victory, netting 16 points. Jim Kardash led North Vancouver with 17.

Bloody Riot in Gardens Follows Boxing Decision

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight game braced itself for another ban boxing tirade Saturday after a bloody riot at Madison Square Garden that injured more than a dozen spectators and sent five to hospital.

The violence followed a unanimous 12-round decision for Panama's Ismael (Tiger) Laguana over Frankie Narvaez, a ring idol of the Puerto Ricans.

None of the injuries was seriously. But boxing people headed for the cyclone cellars. They could see a new campaign to outlaw the sport coming.

"It happens every time," said Harry Markson, executive director of the Madison Square Garden Boxing Club. "The do-gooders use a situation like this to get in the public eye. The anti-boxing crowd is grinding its axes—you can bet on that.

"Actually, the disturbance lasted no more than five minutes. We were well prepared for it. I'd say no more than 20 people set it off. But what can you do when a guy stands up and cuts loose with a beer bottle?"

SECOND RIOT IN 2 YEARS

This was the second such riot in the Garden's history. The other occurred Aug. 4, 1965, and also involved Narvaez, beaten then by Filipino Flash Elorde. The uprising lasted about 25 minutes and the injuries were both slight and few.

"I know we will have to think long and hard before bringing Narvaez back into the garden," said Markson.

With a crowd of 11,580 for the Laguana - Narvaez fight, the Garden increased its special police detachment from the usual 35 to 60. Besides, New York City police were called.

"They did a great job of stopping the riot," Markson said.

After the verdict was announced, whisky bottles and other missiles started whizzing from the balcony.

Bottles landed in the ring and in the ringside sections, endangering the fighters themselves.

Black wage-earners in South Africa spend 75 per cent of their pay on basic necessities such as food, housing and clothing.

Ontario Takes Two Titles

EDMONTON (CP) — Ontario teams took Canadian intercollegiate titles in hockey and basketball during Second Century Week sports competition in Edmonton and Calgary.

University of Toronto Varsity Blues took the hockey crown by smothering Laurentian University Voyageurs 16-2 in the final game Saturday in Edmonton.

St. Francis Xavier X-Men of Antigonish, N.S., took third place in the final standings by defeating University of Saskatchewan Huskies 8-2 in a consolation game.

Basketball laurels went to defending intercollegiate champions University of Windsor Lancers with an 87-82 victory over University of British Columbia Thunderbirds Saturday at Calgary.

Bishops University Gaiters of Lennoxville, Que., beat Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks 67-55 in the consolation round for third spot.

GETS GOLD MEDAL

Windsor's basketball victory gave the school Second Century Week's Olympiad 67 gold medal in that sport's over-all standings. University of British Columbia Thunderbirds took the silver for their second-place finish ahead of Bishops.

The only Western entry to take a men's championship was Mike Riley's curling foursome from University of Manitoba. They took top honors in men's curling with a 7-1 record in the double - knockout round - robin championships.

Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S., followed with 6-2 and University of Ottawa came third with four wins and four losses.

MINOR HOCKEY

The second week of local playoffs begins next week and all scheduled games are playoff games unless otherwise stated. All coaches are reminded that all players must receive equal time in playoffs, except when the team is either a man short or has a man advantage; or in the last five minutes of a game. Whenever possible where only 1 hour is available, the teams should warm up goalies for five minutes and then play two 20 minute periods and one 15 minute period. Where more than one hour has been scheduled the teams will play three 20 minute periods. No player may play for two teams except where permission has been granted. A team must be able to ice at least six players, one of whom must be a goalie. Don't forget the minor hockey banquet and awards night will be Saturday, April 15 at the Civic Center. The time, cost, and guest speakers will be announced shortly.

Due to scheduling of exhibition games since the time the original schedule was presented to the paper, please follow the Civic Center schedule of events sheet.

Monday March 13 — 5-6 Bantams, Cougars vs Seals playoff.

Tuesday, March 14 — 7:30-8:40 Midgets, series B, Comets vs Col. Col.; 8:50-10, Juveniles, Juveniles vs Midget Reps, No. 2.

Wednesday, March 15 — 6-7:10, Bantams, PW Reps vs Warriors; 7:10-8:20, Midgets, Series A, Falcons vs Ban. Reps, No. 2; 8:30-10, Juveniles, Mid. Reps vs Juveniles, No. 3.

Thursday, March 16 — 7:30-8:45, Midgets, first game finals, winner series A vs winner B.

Saturday, March 18 — 7-8, Midgets, Falcons, Col. Col. Comets, Ban. Reps, practice; 8-9, Mites; 9-10, Pups, Hawks vs Rangers; 10:20-11:30, Peewees, Leafs vs Bruins; 11:30-12:45, Pups, Canadians-Bruins Pups vs Spokane Pups; 1-2:10, Peewees, Hawks vs Canadians; 2:10-3:20, Bantams, Jets vs Cougars; 3:30-4:40, 4:40-5:50, Bantams, Warriors vs Eagles; 6-7:10, Bantams, PW Reps vs Seals; 7:30-9, Exhibition, Grand Forks Bantams vs Nelson Bantams; 9:20-11, Exhibition, Grand Forks Midgets vs Nelson Midgets.

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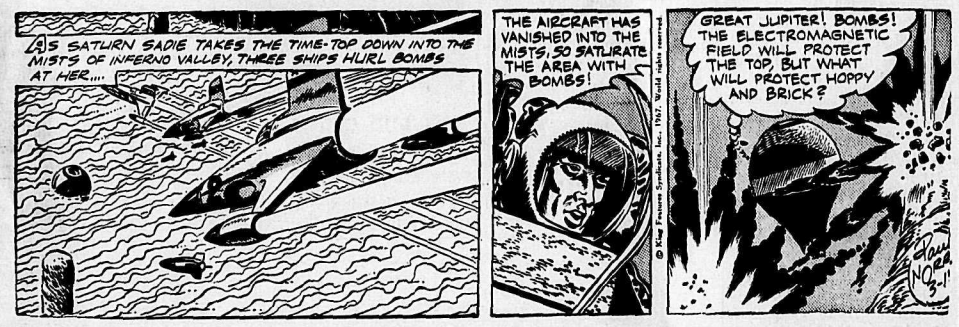
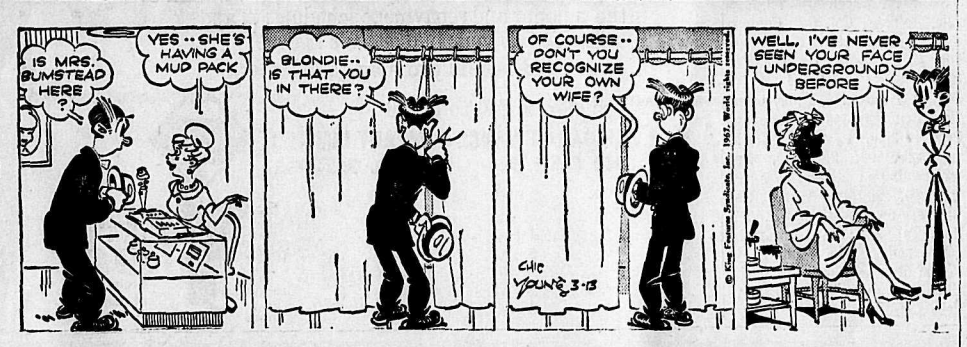


ARCHIE

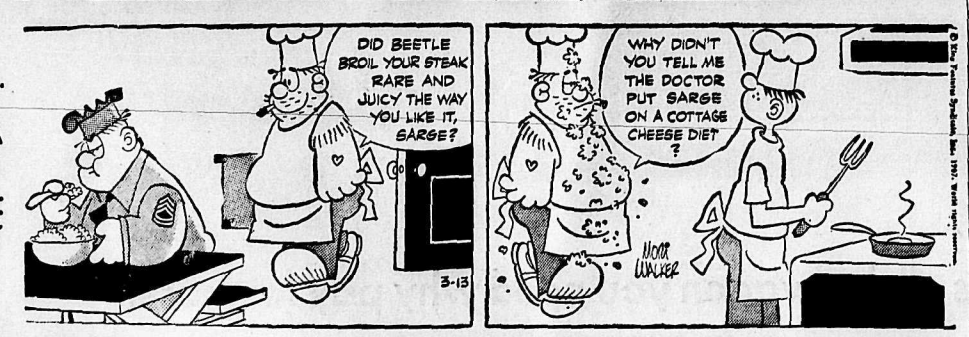
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

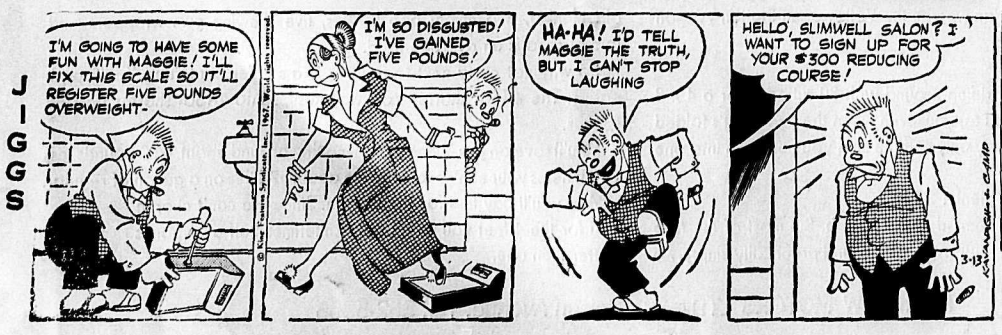


BUZ SAWYER

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, March 14, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aires) — This is a day in which to look before you leap. Before acting, carefully investigate investment propositions, given estimates, new enterprises, generally. Do not depend upon hear say in anything.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A good outlook. Handle "musts" before embarking on the new interests promised in day's splendid activity forecast. Doing your best should bring generous rewards.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Planetary influences stimulate intellectual pursuits, enthusiasm and carefully directed energies. But think constructively so as to avoid errors.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Follow through on well-devised plans and procedures, and don't be sidetracked by non-essentials. Consider the ideas and suggestions of others, but tailor them to suit your own requirements.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Don't scatter energies and do avoid extravagance. Don't be dismayed at lack of progress, either. At times, plans do not "jell" as quickly as desired. This is one of those days.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If things aren't going quite as you'd like, seek a new and more productive approach. Experiment a bit, but don't go to extremes, however. You can out-think the competition.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — As with those born under several other Signs now, this will be a good day for trying some new experiments as a means of furthering progress. It doesn't always pay to "play it safe" or to "stay put." This, in fact, can lead to stagnation, even to retrogression .

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You can demonstrate your ability to be original and imaginative now but, at the same time, be practical and do not abandon past procedures which have proved profitable. In certain circumstances, even good ideas may not be feasible.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter, auspicious, now stimulates your incentive and ambitions. Progress and enduring rewards indicate through properly channeled efforts.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Avoid present tendencies toward procrastination and "fussiness' over details. They could only hinder your progress. Concentrate on essentials.

January 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Curb impulsiveness and make no hasty decisions now. Stellar influences are favorable, but the slow-and-steady worker will accomplish most.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Be alert to spot flaws in your program, and initiate corrective action promptly. An unusually good idea, launched at the proper time, could make you a winner by day's end.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, an unusual sensitivity to the needs of your fellowmen and a constant desire to please. You have less confidence in yourself than you should have under the circumstances. You are extremely patient when undertaking long and difficult jobs, have a great love of beauty and are a congenial companion. Birthdate of: Johann Strauss, composer; Albert Einstein, physicist, scientist.

ON THE AIR

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

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

6:59—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
5:20—Music
5:45—News
5:10—Ted Reynolds' Sports
5:15—News
5:20—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—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas, Pt. II
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 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—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
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—Playback
8:30—Good N. Country
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, MARCH 14, 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—"My Pal Gus"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—Mark Twain Tonight* (C)
8:30—The Lucy Show* (C)
9:00—Andy Griffith Sho w
9:30—Monday Night Movie (C)
11:00—11 O'Clock News (C)
11:30—Big Four Movie (C)

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—Bonnie Prudden Show
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 Outlaw
5:00—Passport
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—News
6:15—Tales of the Riverbank
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 Mike and Brian
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

8:45—Peak — Cartoons, Weather, Interviews News
10:00—Canadian Schools
10.30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Bonnie Pruden Show
12:00—12 to 1 Show
1:00—The Millionaire
1:30—My Three Sons
2:00—Password
2:30—Password
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—The Baron
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 RUGBY

LONDON (CP) — Results of Rugby League games Saturday:

International

Ireland 3 Wales 0

Club matches

Guys Hospital 12 Nuneaton 0
London Scottish 8 United Services Portsmouth 3
London Welsh 3 Blackheath 20
Old Blues 0 Metropolitan Police 29
Old Millhillians 14 Streatham and Croydon 12
Rosslyn Park 6 Northampton 14
St. Mary's Hospital 13 Old Merchant Taylors 9
St. Thomas Hospital 5 London Irish 14
Saracens 16 Liverpool 3
Wasps 5 Newport 12
Aldershot Services 5 Old Edwardians 14
Bedford 11 Harlequins 17
Birkenhead Park 9 Manchester 6
Birmingham 12 Old Haberdashers 0
Bristol 12 Cheltenham 9
Devonport Services 8 Exeter 5
Fylde 14 Broughton Park 3
Glamorgan Wanderers 0 Penarth 9
Gloucester 9 Royal Air Force 3
Gosforth 3 Bedford 0
Headingley 8 Waterloo 11
Leicester 5 Coventry 6
mosley 6 Richmond 8
Northern 0 Huddersfield 3
Notts 16 Old Alleynians 0
Redruth 12 St. Luke's College 12
Rugby 6 Pontypridd 3
Sale 22 Halifax 18
Taunton 8 Bridgewater and Albion 3
Torquay 14 Penzance and Newlyn 6
Western Super Mare 6 Plymouth Albion 19
Gala 8 West of Scotland 12
Glasgow HSFP 19 Heriots FP 17
Watsonians 3 Edinburgh Academicals 14

LONDON (CP) — Results of Rugby Union games Saturday:

Barrow 15 Widnes 3
Batley 6 Bramley 27
Bradford Northern 11 Hull Kingston Rovers 11
Doncaster 8 Keighley 4
Featherstone Rovers 13 Halifax 15
Hull 7 Wakefield Trinity 21
Leeds 22 York 14
Leigh 19 Workington 19
Liverpool City 5 Dewsbury 13
Oldham 9 Huddersfield 4
Whitehaven 10 Swinton 12

TRAINS CRASH

MEXICO (AP)—A triple train crash occurred Saturday near the Mexican railway junction of San Cristobal, injuring 13 persons, wrecking two locomotives and 11 freight cars.

TALKS CONCLUDED

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban left Sydney by air Sunday for Israel at the end of a week-long visit, during which he had talks with Prime Minister Harold Holt and other Australian ministers.

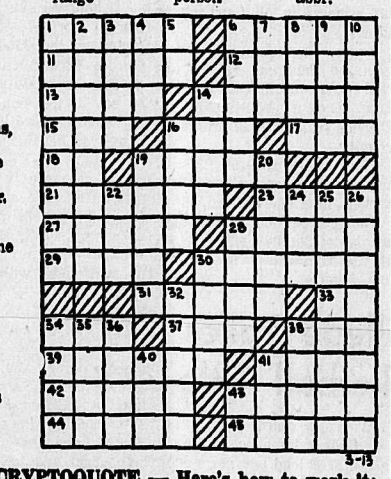
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Farmstead
6. Topic
11. Explode, as a volcano
12. More infrequent
13. Peruvian fertility goddess
14. Roomer
15. Subside
16. Buddy
17. Marks as correct
18. Pronoun
19. Passageway
21. Empty spaces
23. Ball-rope missile
27. Escape
28. Timber wolves
29. Roue
30. Sheets, tablecloths, etc.
31. Like shale
33. 21 shillings: abbr.
34. Tibetan gazelle
37. Girl's name
38. Arabian garment
39. Harm
41. Impede
42. Rental contract
43. Roman outer garments
44. Tapestry center
45. Urchins

DOWN
1. Recollect
2. Girl's name
3. Unfeeling
4. Auditor: abbr.
5. Altitude: abbr.
6. To fish
7. Owned
8. Hence
9. Docile
10. Transgresses
14. Unmarried girl
16. Fish
19. So. Am. mountain range
20. Black wood
22. Flightless bird
24. W. Ind. sorcery
25. Viking craft
26. Relieve
28. Girl's name
30. Dip out, as liquid
32. Charters
34. Lizard
35. Unique person
36. Partly open
38. Seaweed
40. All fifty
41. Heart
43. Tuberculosis: abbr.

SAAR ABASED
ALGA DOLLAR
LLAMA ALARY
LEVEL SAN
EYE BA DUE
LISTLESS
BURIN HARES
UNIPOLAR
GAP EM RAW
COT ELIDE
ADORE SIVAN
WARREN FEND
ADDAMS TRAY

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

O B N V C P O B Q C O L J A T K O C V U B N Z
K R E C V C T X C E Q S U C J P Q Q B C T N C V.
—E T S E C R

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE SOVEREIGN IS CALLED A TYRANT WHO KNOWS NO LAWS BUT HIS CAPRICE.—VOLTAIRE

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

PET TOWELS

Charm the children, delight Dad with playful pets on towels, cloth, mats, curtains.

All easy 8-to-inch cross-stitch! Let daughter discover the fun of embroidery by helping you. Pattern 710: seven motifs 6x6½ inches.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler,NDN Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto Ont. 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

QUICK TRICK!

Add SPICE to every day! Choose a sharp contrast binding to outline this terrific tunic that's a smock, apron, beach coverall.

Printed Pattern 9000: Misses' sizes S (10-12); M (14-16); L(18-20. Medium takes 1⅝ yards 45-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 — 11[illegible] most-wanted fashions, fabrics accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes Clip coupon in Catalog—choose one pattern free. Send 50c no[illegible]

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

Phone 352-3552

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN WITH BOOKKEEPing and credit experience. ½ day 5 days a week. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply to Box 39, Nelson News. —58-61

BABYSITTER WANTED, IN my home. Ph. 352-3768 eves. —52-tfn

RELIABLE WOMAN TO BABYsit in my home. Ph. 352-6923. —56-61

HELP WANTED—MALE

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

has vacancies for single men between 18 and 30 years of age who are at least 5'8" in height. have successfully completed Grade Eleven or better and are physically fit. Contact the nearest Royal Canadian Mounted Police office or write to the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa 7, Ontario.

—35-H

YOUR NEXT JOB. WILL IT pay up to $12,000 in a year? We have a fine offer for man over 40 who can make short auto trips around Nelson. Write President, Dept. BD, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario. —59-64

INCREASE YOUR INCOME. You can earn $3 per hour selling Rawleigh Products full or part time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. C-153-AA, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man. —60-60

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
(Male and Female)
The Parks and Recreation Department is receiving applications for summer playground employment. Application forms available City Hall (main desk) L. V. Rogers High School, Notre Dame University. —57-61

NELSON DAILY NEWS CARriers wanted for routes in the Fairview area, Nelson; Castlegar, Kinnaird, Salmo, Creston. Apply Circulation Manager, Nelson Daily News. —57-tfn

PERSONAL

CONTACT

Nelson & District Credit Union

For

LOW COST LOANS

507 Vernon St.
Phone 352-7410

—60-h

CRESTHAVEN REST HOME — Elderly ladies and gentlemen. Home atmosphere. Vacancy. Creston, Ph. 356-4567, Box 10. —46-71

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Fri. in the Selkirk Health Unit at 8 p.m. For information Ph. 352-3458 or write Box 465. —102-tfn

PROPERTY WANTED

NEW CANADIANS VIA SCOTland have now purchased. Now require a 2-br. modest home in uphill district for party coming in from coast in early April. Please phone 352-2425, William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. —31-tfn

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

LISTINGS WANTED. BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425 —231-tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6016
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

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

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

Building Supplies

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

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

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

Contractors

Painting and Decorating
House and Chimney Repairs
Dee's Painting and Decorating
Phone 352-6735 after 5 p.m.
—53-78

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

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

Garages

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

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
266 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 352-3552
Contracts · Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers
—tfn

Plumbing & Heating

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

Printing

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

Radio and TV Service

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

Refrigeration

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

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

Sporting Goods

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

Topsoil

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

Vacuum Cleaners

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC UTILITIES ACT
R.S.B.C. 1960
Chapter 323

TAKE NOTICE that INLAND NATURAL GAS CO. LTD. has made application to the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of the said Act, for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the right to construct and operate a 12¾ inch O.D. natural gas transmission line from a point of interconnection with the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. 8-inch natural gas transmission line in the vicinity of China Creek, B.C. to a point of interconnection with the main line of Alberta Natural Gas Company in the vicinity of Yahk, B.C.

Such application is for the right to construct and operate the said line for the transmission of natural gas purchased from Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. as an alternate source of supply of natural gas for distribution by Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. in the area served from time to time by Inland Natural Gas. Co. Ltd.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. has made application to the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia pursuant to the provisions of the said Act for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct and operate natural gas transmission and distribution facilities to provide natural gas service to the following communities:

Honeymoon Creek
School Complex near 150 Mile House
Village of Princeton
District of Coldstream
District of Peachland

Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to D. R. MacPhail, Vice-President, Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., 1155 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

INLAND NATURAL GAS CO. LTD.
Per D. R. MacPhail
Vice-President

—60-61

RENTALS

2-BDRM. FURNISHED COTtage at Robson wharf, now available. This is conveniently located for workers on Hydro project or Celgar pulp mill. Ph. 365-7090, Castlegar. —58-63

QUIET, COZY, 1-BDRM. FURN. apart., self-contained, with separate bathroom. Sorry, not suitable for children or students. Apply personally at 1103 Hall Mines Road. —55-60

3-RM. FURN. APART.; HEAT and water supplied. ¼ block off Baker St. Phone 352-6912 or 352-3208. —57-tfn

HEATED FURN. SUITE, Ideal for 1 person. Convenient location, $50 month. Ph. 352-6943. —60-65

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

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites; dishes, linen supplied; parking. 171 Baker St. —35-tfn

FOR RENT: LARGE ACREage with house. Box 286, Fruitvale, B.C. —58-60

FURN. AND HEATED 3-ROOM suite. Call 352-5298 evenings. —59-64

FURN. SUITE ON NORTH Shore. Phone 352-2942. —56-61

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

1961 Land Rover
4-Wheel Drive Pickup
Top Condition.
$1,295
Bargain Centre
170 Baker St. Nelson

—60-62

WRECKING '56 MERC. PICKup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4x4. Good motors: '56 Chev, 265 V8, '56-'59 Ford V8, and 6 cylinders. — Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson — phone 352-5815. —261-tfn

1955 CHEV. 2-DR. HARDTOP. V8, standard. Sunachrometer, Stewart-Warner gauges, Hurst floor shift; hopped-up 283, bored out, plus 4 barrels. Phone 226-7488. —55-60

SAVE 15%
Rebuilt engines for most makes cars. 2-day delivery. Installations arranged.
SIMPSON-SEARS LTD.
Phone 352-5531. —38-74

HONDA S-600 CONVERTIBLE hardtop. Honda Dream 305cc. motorcycle. Write Box 467, Grand Forks, or ph. 442-8975. —57-62

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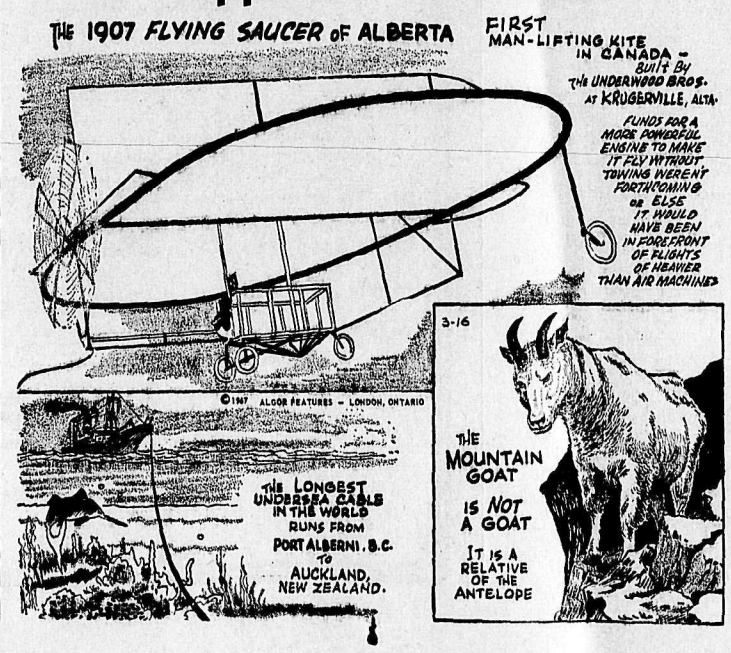

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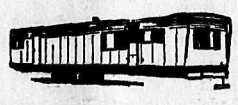

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Economic Possibilities in Pacific Seen for Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should take the initiative in exploring possibilities of forming an economic association among Pacific rim nations, says the executive director of the Canada-Japan Trade Council.

Robert L. Houston of Ottawa said in a Vancouver interview such an association should initially include Canada, the United States and Japan.

He said the group could be expanded later to include Australia, New Zealand, the Phillipines and other Asian nations.

"We might then have a group of countries linked economically in a manner somewhat similar to the European Economic Council," said Mr. Houston. "There would be many difficulties to overcome, but I do not feel they would be insurmountable."

Mr. Houston said trade with Japan is becoming increasingly important to the Canadian economy, especially in the Western provinces.

He said figures prepared by Japanese economists indicate trade during 1966 totalled more than $700,000,000 — $255,000,000 in imports and $450,000,00 worth of exports, primarily raw materials.

In 1965, Canada imported $230,000,000 worth of Japanese goods and sold the Asian nation $316,000,000 in raw materials and partly finished products.

INCREASED 42 PER CENT

The 1965-66 figures, he said, represent a 42 - per - cent increase.

Mr. Houston predicted an annual increase of 12 per cent *in sales to Japan that should* bring Canadian exports to approximately $600,000,000 yearly by 1970.

British Columbia got the lion's share of the Japanese export market in 1965, trading $125,-*300,000. Saskatchewan sold* $87,-500,000 and Alberta got $48,400,-000 of the Japanese market.

Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes divided the remainder.

Mr. Houston said that of all the provinces, B.C. can achieve the greatest benefit by expansion of two-way trade with Japan.

"Japan also enjoys a definite advantage because of its proximity to Vancouver," he said.

"The much - needed raw materials for the mighty and hungry Japanese industries, as well as the products of our *farms, our manufactured goods* and other Canadian commodities for expanding markets can be shipped more cheaply from this port than from almost any other point in the world," the the trade council official said.

NEED MORE VISITS

Mr. Houston said he found it "startling" that so few Canadian business men visit Japan. He said only 265 Canadian businessmen visited Japan in 1965, compared with 16,000 Americans and 1,150 Australians.

Business trips, he said, get business results.

"For instance, in 1965 US. *exports to Japan totalled* $2,400,000,000," Mr. Houston sad. "When the figures are in for last year, they'll still be higher."

He said recent trips to Japan and discussions with Japanese *and U.S. businessmen have led* him to the conclusion that the two nations are much closer to some sort of economic union than most Canadians think.

News of the Day

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IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Gordon Fairweather, who passed away *March 12, 1964:*

Calm and peaceful, he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved hi msadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again,
Sadly missed and ever remembered by Peggy, Alan, Grant, Bruce, Ross and Dale.
—60-60

Canadian Toy Industry Hits Multi-Million Ranks

MONTREAL (CP) — *Canada's toy industry has grown* from a meagre base into a multi - million - dollar industry moulded by technological developments and the demands of space-age children.

Industry volume at the retail level *reached about* $180,000,000 last year in Canada as toy manufacturers developed a position of self-sufficiency in the domestic market. They now are cultivating an export market.

The extent of the industry re*cently was shown at the gather*ing of 130 Canadian toymakers in Montreal for their annual toy fair.

Dennis E. Tiberils, president of the Toymakers' Association, said the industry now employs about 10,000 persons in Canada in the production of toys, games and Christmas decorations.

Volume this year is expected to rise well above the 1966 mark but exact predictions are risky, he said.

'We generally figure, though, that the rise could parallel the projected increase in gross national product which the Canadian Manufacturers' Association this year sees rising by about *seven per cent."*

Nearly two-thirds of the manufacturers are based in Ontario, and most of the remainder are in Quebec.

About 20 firms are subsidiaries of United States companies but *the tie-in has resulted in* "benefits to the Canadian toy-buying public."

"About 25 years ago most toymakers used tools of the U.S. parent companies, or traded under license," Mr. Tiberils said. "Now most of the subsidiaries are self-sustaining units, with their own tools and know-how.

A few toys still are imported from the U.S. but are subject to as much as 30-per-cent duty, plus eight per cent on exchange and a 12-per-cent sales tax.

"If the Kennedy round is successful there will be a general eroding of tariffs, but it is not likely that any reductions would take away the advantages gained in operating wholly in Canada."

PLAN AUSSIE TRADE

Canadian toy manufacturers have been encouraged by recent trade missions to the U.K. The *export field now is being given* greater attention and a mission is scheduled to leave for Australia soon.

"The Australian Commonwealth preferential tariff works to the advantage of Canadian *manufacturers," said Mr. Tiberiis.*

There is a duty of about 17½ per cent on Canadian-made toys and sporting goods but imports into Australia from the U.S. have a levy of about 45 per cent. The same applies in the U.K. market.

New and improved plastics and metals have improved the quality of toys. Costs and retail prices have risen accordingly.

"There is a good market today for toys selling at $3 or even $10, whereas only a few years ago prices like thse would be considered beyond the reach of the majority."

Keeping up with space-age and changing consumer preferences means that "we have to be more creative than many other industries" and production costs rise steadily.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
May	302½	300⅞	300⅞
Jly	305¼	303⅜	303⅜
Oct	309⅞	308⅝	308⅝
Rapeseed			
Mar	300¾	296½	299
May	280⅛	278	278½
Jly	274⅜	272½	272½-¾
Nov	—	—	271½
Oats			
May	—	—	89⅝
Jly	89½	89⅜	89⅜
Oct	—	—	91¼
Barley			
May	—	—	126¼
Jly	—	—	126¾
Oct	128¾	128½	128½
Rye			
May	136⅝	135⅝	135⅞
Jly	134¼	133⅜	133⅜
Oct	137⅞	137	137

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $484,000, 79.4 cents a share; 1965, $496,000, 82 cents.

Dominion Magnesium Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $168,-988; 1965, $149,070.

Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $16,-215,826; 1965, $14,631,377.

Pamour Porcupine Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $632,384; 1965, $642,885.

Union Bugging Inquiry Under Way Again Today

By ALLAN EATON

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's royal commission *into invasion of privacy will re*sume Monday with union leader Orville Braaten the main witness.

Mr. Justice Peter Seaton Wednesday ordered the bugging inquiry to resume, and said Braaten, president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, would not have to be sent back to jail for refusing to answer questions placed by the commission.

Braaten was committed Feb. 22 by Commissioner R. A. Sargent, but was freed on bail Feb. 27 after Mary Southin, his lawyer, made application to the B.C. Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus and an injunction to halt the inquiry because it had exceeded its terms of reference.

Mr. Justice Seaton granted the habeas corpus application, *but declined to halt the hearing.* He did, however, order the commission to retain its scope to matters dealing directly with use of electronic devices for eavesdropping and their background.

George Murray, lawyer for the inquiry, said Thursday that the inquiry would resume with hearing of evidence by Braaten, who earlier refused to answer certain questions about his union's dispute with the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

MEETING BUGGED

An international union official said he authorized a private detective to investigate the Canadian union's November annual meeting at the Ritz Hotel in Vancouver.

Murray said the first duty of the commission will be to clear up examination of the union issue. He said the Supreme Court did not rule that all evidence given was outside the scope of the commission.

He said it would take about a week to clean up the matters dealing with unions. The commission will then deal with private detectives, firms which rent eavesdropping devices, briefs and argument.

Among the briefs will be ones from B.C. Federation of Labor, B.C. Civil Liberties Association and civil liberties subsection of the Canadian Bar Association

Angus MacDonald, who describes himself as "B.C.'s only expert electronic detective," earlier explained to the court some of the sophisticated devices in use.

MacDonald was the man hired by Braaten's union to debug the meeting rooms of the union. He is a former Vancouver city detective.

MacDonald described how a mechanism could be placed in a telephone speaker. The person doing the wiretapping could go to Florida, or elsewhere, call a special number and monitor all conversations in the room.

He also explained an attache case tape recorder with a pickup microphone in the lock. It plays for five hours, he said.

Executive Bonuses Cut

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has slashed 1966 bonus *payments to top executives by* 40 per cent as compared with 1965, a proxy statement from the company showed Friday.

The cut reflects a 19-per-cent drop in profits for Chrysler in 1966, a year in which the auto *industry in general suffered a* profit loss.

Salaries paid to Chrysler's top officers and directors for 1966 generally were the same as 1965, said the proxy statement. It was sent to the company's 195,000 shareholders in advance of the annual meeting April 18.

Chairman Lynn A. Townsend was paid a total income of $340,-000, including $175,000 in salary and $158,800 incentive remuneration (bonus). He also received $7,000 in Chrysler's thrift-stock ownership program.

The figures compare with a $127,000 salary and a $204,100 bonus paid Chrysler's chairman in 1965.

Italy exported more than 4,-000 motion pictures in 1966, earning $44,000,000.

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ESTABLISH TIES

MADRID (AP)—A spokesman *for the foreign affairs ministry* said Sunday Spain and Burma have established diplomatic relations at embassy level.

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New TSE Chairman Faces Rough Weather

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — For John *Kimber, appointment as presi*dent of the Toronto Stock Exchange after being chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission could be like the proverbial jump from the frying pan into the fire.

He was head of the commission for three trying years, with the financial community rocked by a series of events that had critics demanding better protection for investors.

Throughout his tenure, Mr. Kimber fought to get more staff, more money and more authority for the commission to do just that. Now he will be dealing with the same demands and criticisms as heard of Canada's biggest securities market.

He probably was best known while boss of the commission for the report of government committee on securities legislation which he headed.

Many of the recommendations it contained on the exchanges operations already have been adopted, and several proposals aimed at business operations generally were incorporated into a complete overhaul of the province's securities laws last year.

NOT YET IN EFFECT

One major recommendation about the exchange, however, still is not in effect.

Mr. Kimber *called for an end* to primary distribution—a technique, almost unknown on other major exchanges in the world, in which treasury shares of a speculative company are sold through the facilities of the exchange.

"Inherent in the existing system are the dangers, among others, of market manipulation, false rumors, artificial excitement and inside advantages by promoters, brokers and floor traders," he said.

Last November the exchange moved to tighten its controls over primary distribution, but did not eliminate it as the Kimber commission had recommended.

Mr. Kimber, a quiet and seemingly retiring man has not yet made known his views on whether he will press for full implementation of the proposal.

While at the commission, he laid strong emphasis on the duties of company directors and on the need for maximum disclosure of financial information so investors could assess prospects.

WANTS MORE DISCLOSURE

Only last week he suggested in a speech to the Toronto chapter of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries that improved disclosure requirements, included in Ontario's new laws on the recommendation of his committee, might have prevented some of the actions now known to have been factors in the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

Detailed disclosure of loans to management might have shown the weaknesses of the $150,000,-000 empire, which colapsed inl June, 1965, he said.

"The simple fact that the internal dealings between the company and its insiders would have had to be disclosed may well have forestalled the very acts which have caused such public concern when disclosed.

Mr. Kimber, 49 this weekend, is a Toronto native. A graduate of Osgoode Hall law school, he was called to the bar in 1944 and practiced law until 1957 when he was appointed Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

In 1962 he was named vice-chairman of the OSC and assumed the chairmanship in the spring of 1964. Succeeding him at the commission will be Toronto financial executive Henry Langford, 63.

WELL RESPECTED

The exchange's statement on Mr. Kimber's appointment Friday, succeeding Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham who retired last June, said he has an intimate knowledge of securities legislation and commands high respect in the securities industry in both Canada and the United States.

His report, it said, "reflects the high ideals which Mr. Kimber expects of the industry."

"With this background, our new president will be able to materially assist the exchange in its continuing efforts to strengthen the industry and to maintain the confidence of the public."

Leslie Rowntree, Ontario's commercial affairs minister, said Mr. Kimber has played a large part in developing new securities legislation.

"He has made a significant and valued contribution to the role of the commission during his period in office, particularly in the investment field," the minister told the legislature in announcing the change.

Scattered sarcastic remarks from the opposition—which has been pounding both the government and the commission over *the recent collapse of Pru*dential Finance Corp. Ltd.—are an indication that more attacks lie ahead and, as new exchange president, Mr. Kimber will likely get some directed his way.

First Reading Given Securities Act Bill

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia legislature Friday gave first reading to a new B.C. Securities Act bill patterned on legislation in Ontario.

The bill, introduced by Attorney - General Bonner, provides clauses minimizing profiteering abuses by company officers and places all shareholders on an equal footing in regard to "insider trading" and information.

Other features concern takeover bids, proxies, and proxy solicitations, and financial disclosures.

An explanatory note with the bill states that it is a revision and an expansion of the existing B.C. Securities Act and is "taken largely *from the Ontario* Securities Act of 1966."

"The provision of the bill *would therefore be similar to* the Securities Act of Ontario and a proposed Securities Act for Alberta and would accordingly bring a substantial measure of uniformity in securities legislation across Canada," the note says.

Mr. Bonner said the bill will allow B.C. to move in concert with Ontario to minimize inconsistencies in major trading regions.

BRITISH SOCCER

*LONDON (CP)—Results of Sat*urday's soccer games in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH CUP
Fifth Round
Arsenal 0 Birmingham 1
Sheffield U 0 Chelsea 2
Ipswich 1 Man City 1
Sheffield W 3 Norwich 1
Swindon 0 Notts F 0
Leeds 1 Sunderland 1
Bristol C 0 Tottenham 2

SCOTTISH CUP
Quarter-finals
Celtic 5 Queens Pk 3
Clyde 0 Hamilton 0
Dundee U 1 Dunfermline 0
Hibernian 1 Aberdeen 1
Third Lanark 1 Stranraer 3

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Newcastle 0 Man United 0
Division II
Bolton 0 Crystal P 0
Charlton 2 Preston 0
Northampton 0 Coventry 0
Division III
Bristol R 0 Workington 1
Colchester 0 Gillingham 0
Middlesbrough 3 Bournemouth 1
Queens PR 0 Peterborough 0
Reading 2 Mansfield 2
Shrewsbury 6 Leyton Or 1
Swansea 1 Brighton 1
Torquay 2 Darlington 0
Walsall 0 Watford 1
Division IV
Barnsley 1 Hartlepools 2
Bradford C 4 Aldershot 1
Crewe Alex 2 Chesterfield 1
Halifax 2 Newport 2
Lincoln 2 Barrow 1
Luton 4 Exeter 0
Rochdale 1 Bradford 0
Southport 4 Chester 3
Wrexham 0 Tranmere 0
York City 0 Brentford 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Dundee 3 Ayr U 0
Motherwell 5 Partick 0
St. Mirren 1 Falkirk 2
Stirling 0 Airdrieonians 0
Rangers vs. St. Johnstone ppd
Division II
Albion 0 Alloa 2
Arbroath 1 Dumbarton 1
Clydebank 3 Forfar 0
E Stirling 2 Cowdenbeath 3
Montrose 1 East Fife 2
Morton 4 Berwick 0
Raith 5 Brechin 1

Exhibition Matches
Blackpool 5 Blackburn 2
Portsmouth 2 Southampton 2
Grimsby 1 Queen of S 1
Plymouth 2 Stoke 1

IRISH CUP
Second Round
Bangor 4 Portadown 1
Cliftonville 1 Linfield 4
Crusaders 1 Coleraine 0
Glentoran 3 Distillery 1

IRISH LEAGUE CITY CUP
Glenavon 0 Ards 3

Canadian Companies Continue High Dividend Payment Level

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

*First - quarter dividend pay*ments by Canadian corporations are continuing at record levels.

Increases in the level of dividends announced recently by several major companies have raised total payments in the *first three months of this year* to $359,280,000, the Toronto brokerage house of J. R. Timmins and Co. reports.

That is nine per cent more than the $329,434,000 recorded in the similar 1966 period and 23 *per cent higher than* $290,895,000 in 1965.

The sharpest gain was made by the mining industry. Dividend payments by these companies were $77,498,000, compared with $66,768,000 last year and $55,949,000 in 1965.

Industrial companies have paid a total of $172,745,000 so far this year, up from $164,355,000 last year and $147,305,000 two years ago.

MORE FROM UTILITIES

Payments by utility companies were little changed this month from a year ago, but earlier increases within the group have raised first-quarter totals to $66,163,000 from $56,-235,000 last year and $51,072,000 in 1965.

Institutions, including banks *and trust companies, paid a* total of $42,872,000 compared with $42,074,000 last year and $36,567,000 two years earlier.

Elsewhere on the business scene, the Canadian Association *of Purchasing Agents* reported its members noted higher prices for goods used in processing and manufacturing in February.

It said in its monthly survey that 60 per cent of reporting wide variety of products. Lower prices were noted by only 10 per cent and 30 per cent said prices were unchanged.

1967 DEVELOPMENTS

The trend to higher prices has developed during the last three months. In December, only 33 per cent of the agents commented on higher prices, but in January the percentage zoomed to 52.

By contrast, the number reporting lower prices has fluctuated sharply. In December, nine per cent said they found prices lower and in January, 20 *per cent.*

Meanwhile, lower prices on many food items were reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for February.

It said the fourth over-all decline in the last six months in the index measuring food price changes, bringing the index back to the level of last June.

Nevertheless, DBS's general price index inched up again last month, touching 146.1 points compared with 146.0 in January.

THE REBEL CAMPS

GUATEMALA (AP) — The Guatemalan army reported Sunday its troops killed two "insurgents" and destroyed three guerrilla camps in operations northeast of the capital. An army spokesman said a patrol killed two men and destroyed an encampment occupied by insurgents under the command of former Lieut. Marco Antonio Yon. Later, two other camps were found in the area, two men were captured and many others fled.

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