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FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly sunny and warm. Extensive smoke. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 40 and 75; Nelson area 45 and 85. Outlook for Thursday: *Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature.*

2 HUNTERS DROWN

Friend Risks Life in Old Boat In Vain Attempt To Save Pair

Kimberley, Creston Men Found in Creek

CRESTON — A duck hunter hand- propelled an old abandoned boat on a vain errand of mercy for his two missing friends who were later found dead beside their overturned boat.

Lloyd Korstad used the boat early Tuesday morning to ferry across the Kootenay River from the lonely hunting lodge where he and the other men had been staying.

The hazardous trip in the shaky flat-bottomed boat, followed a night of anxiety for Mr. Korstad, who lives in Kimberley.

He and a close friend, mine supervisor 50-year-old Thomas V. Mawson of Kimberley and 72-year-old George Mawson, of Creston started out on a duck hunting trip Monday.

The three men planned to stay several days at George Mawson's log cabin between Kootenay River and Summit Creek, close to Leach Lake, north west of Creston.

Police said they arrived Monday and at about five p.m., Thomas Mawson and George, who is his uncle, set off in their small boat to fix duck hunting blinds.

They should have returned to the cabin at dusk, but did not show up.

Meanwhile, Mr. Korstad fixed supper and waited for the return of his two companions with whom he has hunted for several years.

At daybreak, he went for help in the old boat which he had discovered washed ashore.

After testing whether it would float, he pushed off across the broad river, paddling with a board towards Wynndel.

At 8:15, Mr. Korstad told Creston RCMP of the disappearance and an immediate hunt was started.

Police found the two bodies in the channel of Summit Creek, where the water is about 10 feet deep.

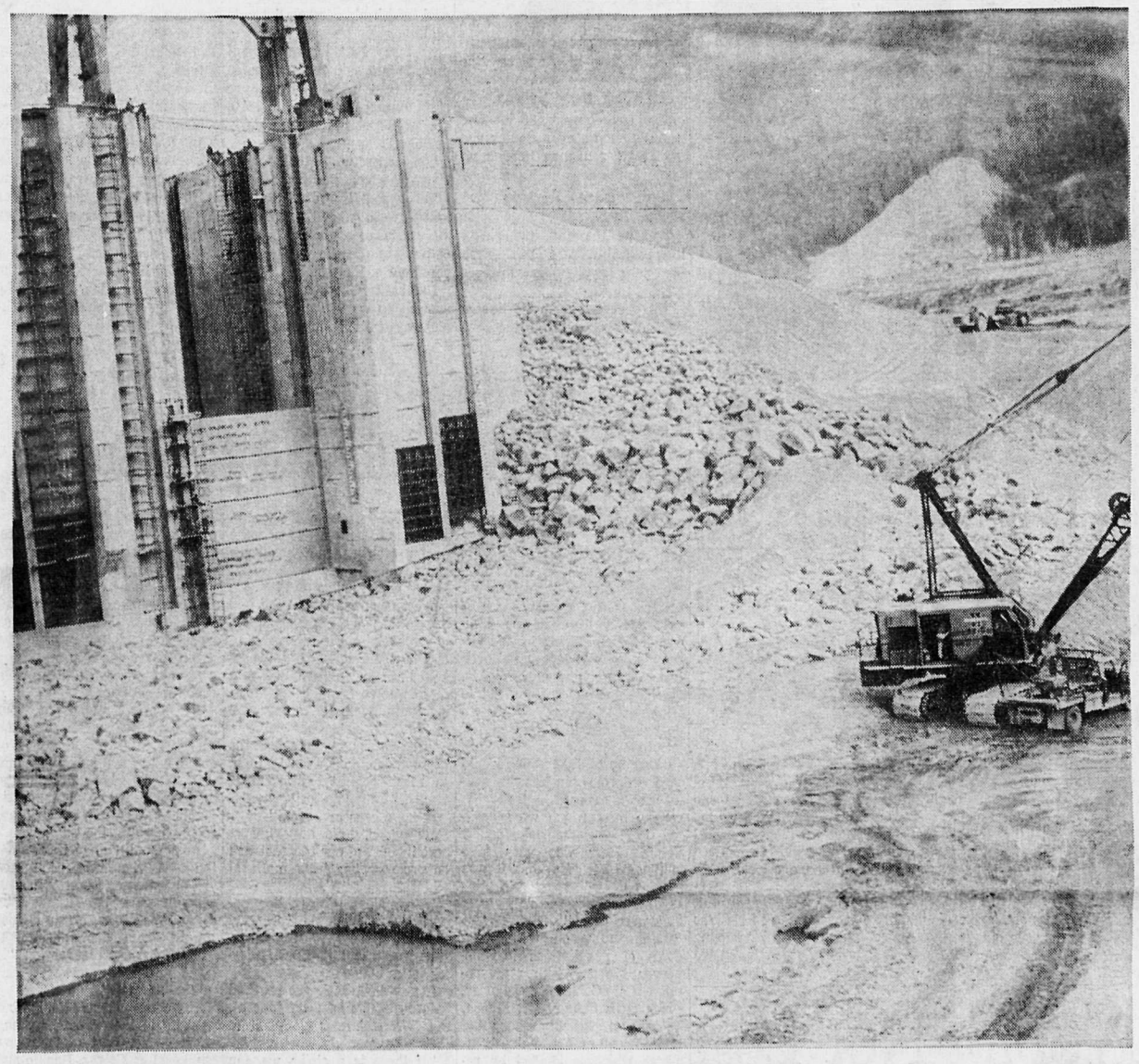
Beside them floated their overturned round-bottomed canoe-like boat.

Tuesday night, Mr. Korstad was resting at his Kimberley home after the nightmarish experience.

It is believed that George and Thomas were non-swimmers.

They are the first victims of the 1967 hunting season in British Columbia.

An inquiry will be held at a later date.



MIGHTY HIGH ARROW DAM towers into shape as work progresses at a steady rate on the huge concrete structure near Castlegar. A gradual decline in the work force will take place until its completion. Three hundred men were laid off recently and the work force will continue to decrease during the winter.

Hellyer Sworn In

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer was sworn in Tuesday as transport minister and Leo Cadieux as defence minister and Mr. Hellyer's successor.

"I have more ships now than I did five minutes ago," said Mr. Hellyer, 44, after the brief, private ceremony.

In more than four years as defence minister, his responsibilities included the Canadian Navy. They now include the coast guard and its growing fleet.

Mr. Cadieux, 59, who had been associate defence minister, is the first French-Canadian to hold the defence portfolio since Georges - Etienne Cartier a century ago.

The oaths were taken before Governor-General Michener in his study at Government House.

Mr. Hellyer succeeds J. W. Pickersgill as transport minister. Mr. Pickersgill has retired from politics to become president of the new Canadian Transport Commission.

Texans Flee in Thousands As Hurricane Nears Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) —As thousands fled from her path Hurricane Beulah's winds built to 160 miles an hour late Tuesday and the weather bureau said she could grow even stronger by the time she hit the Texas - Mexican coast.

State police in Texas said evacuation of the United States side of the Rio Grande Valley on the Mexican border proceeded *at a moderate pace*, but Mexican officials in Matamoros said panic gripped people seeking shelter there.

Brownsville and Matamoros — with combined populations of more than 100,000 — lie on either side of the Rio Grande near its mouth and directly in the path of the big storm.

Beulah already has killed at least 24 persons in a path of devastation that began in the Windward Islands.

MOVING 8-10 MPH

At nightfall Beulah was moving forward at eight to 10 miles an hour.

Weather bureau personnel said her winds could reach 175 miles an hour by landfall. She churned through the Gulf of Mexico 140 miles southeast of Brownsville.

"Beulah has the potential to produce tides of 15 feet near and 50 miles east of where the centre moves inland," a weather bureau advisory said.

Beulah resumed her movement, moving forward with winds estimated at from 135 to 150 miles an hour.

The Texas department of public safety said evacuation of Padre Island, Mustang Island, Port Isabel, Port Mansfield and Port Aransas was virtually complete.

Highway patrol units reported traffic moderate and normal on roads in the storm's path where it is expected to cut into the lower Rio Grande Valley, rich with citrus groves on the Texas side of the river.

The U.S. weather bureau said the Mexican coast north of the mouth of the Soto La Marina River should continue precautions for winds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Communist Assembly Head

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu of Romania was elected *president of the UN General* Assembly Tuesday—first Communist diplomat ever to be chosen for this office.

The Soviet Union supported his candidacy and the United States offered no opposition to it. Previous Communist attempts to obtain the assembly presidency were beaten down by American-led objections.

Manescu, 51, received 112 votes to one for Tanzanian Ambassador John W. S. Malecela. There were five abstentions, two invalid ballots and two delegations absent.

Many Questions Unanswered As Ailing Scientist Returned

LONDON (AP)—Vladimir Tkachenko, young Soviet physicist who became the object of a British-Soviet tug of war, flew home Tuesday, dazed and apparently ill.

Left behind were some unanswered questions concerning the nature of Tkachenko's *post-graduate studies at Birmingham* University and the identity of the Soviet consul who was said to have arranged his departure from Britain.

With the 25-year-old scientist was his wife, Galina, who had accused British agents of inhuman actions in removing her husband from a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner Saturday and holding him for 40 hours.

Recriminations over the incident continued between British and Soviet officals here and in Moscow. Britain said Foreign Secretary George Brown would take up the affair with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko in New York during the UN General Assembly session, but the Soviet Union said Gromyko would refuse to discuss it.

Three Soviet Embassy officials half-dragged, half-carried Tkachenko up the steps of a Soviet plane Tuesday. The scientist was pale and gaunt, his eyes were closed and his head lolled.

Western reporters were kept away from Tkachenko's plane when it arrived in Moscow.

At Birmingham, Philip B. Onn, a physics professor under whom Tkachenko had studied for eight months, said there was nothing secret about the Russian's work there. But Tkachenko had been studying low-temperature physics, an important field in defence.

Another question involved Soviet Consul Ivan A. Shishkin, who the Russians said had cleared Tkachenko's passport *with British officials before the* physicists's departure.

American lawyer James B. Donovan, who negotiated the exchange of Soviet spy Rudolf Akbel for American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in February, 1962, has said one Ivan A. Shishkin was the Soviet negotiator.

Still another mystery remained over what happened to Tkachenko in Cambridge Friday. He left Birmingham that day for a visit to Cambridge with his wife. The next morning, the couple turned up at the Soviet Embassy in London.

Soviet informants said Mrs. Tkachenko recognized the symptoms of a recurring mental disease, Schizophrenia, in her husband and persuaded him to return to Moscow for treatment. They said he was given a sedative injection Saturday and put on a Soviet plane.

Press Gallery Apologizes For Diefenbaker Stories

OTTAWA (CP)— The Parliamentary Press Gallery apologized to John Diefenbaker Tuesday for publication of remarks he made at what was supposed to be an off-the-record *dinner in his honor* Monday night. The gallery gave the dinner.

The gallery executive unanimously passed a motion that *Don Attfield of the CBC and* Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services, be called before the executive within 24 hours to defend themselves "against accusations of unethical conduct in their reporting of off - the - record remarks" of the former Conservative leader.

The invitation to Mr. Diefenbaker and to gallery members specified that anything said at the dinner was not to be reported publicly.

The CBC in its 11 p.m. national television newscast Monday night made use of Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks that he may never again speak in the Commons and that he will not seek re-election.

SOUTHAM REPORTED

Southam News Services made a similar report to its newspapers and added other details from Mr. Diefenbaker's 49-minute speech.

Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters Tuesday: "I was told it (the dinner) was off the record and *I spoke frankly. Now, after* what has happened, how can I ever again give this same confidence to journalists?"

Harry Nuttall of Toronto, executive producer of the CBC TV national news, sent an apology to Mr. Diefenbaker and to gallery President Tom Earle, long-time CBC parliamentary reporter.

Tom Gould, senior CBC Ottawa correspondent, telephoned his superiors in Toronto and resigned.

He said he had not been consulted about the airing of Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks and that he wanted to protest the CBC's violation of the off - the - record undertaking.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	85	54	—
Toronto	81	53	—
Calgary	85	52	—
Penticton	90	50	—
Vancouver	71	63	—
Whitehorse	55	43	.01
Spokane	86	53	—

Byelection Dates Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Byelections will be held in three federal ridings Monday, Nov. 6, informed sources said Tuesday.

The ridings are Colchester-Hants in Nova Scotia where Robert Stanfield, new Conservative leader, will seek election; Bonavista - Twillingate in *Newfoundland and Jasper-Edson* in Alberta.

Nomination day in Colchester-Hants will be Monday Oct. 23.

Prison Population Drop Follows Penal Expansion

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—The population of the federal prison system fell below the 7,000 mark this summer for the first time in six years, continuing an unexpected decline that began in 1965.

The decline followed the start of a 10-year, $100,000,000 penal construction program, which was partially based on forecasts that the prison population would grow.

The late Guy Favreau, then *justice minister, said in 1964* that a careful study indicated the system would have 8,500 prisoners by 1967.

Penal officials then expected that a five - per - cent annual increase in the number of prisoners would continue.

However, the peak figure to date was 7,651, reached in early 1964, and the number of prisoners has been declining steadily since then.

PROBATIONS A FACTOR

A penitentiaries service official said Tuesday there were 6,952 prisoners in the system Sept. 12, compared to 7,222 a *year ago. The last time the fig*ure was below 7,000 was in 1961.

The breakdown showed 692 prisoners in the Atlantic region, *1,971 in the Quebec region, 2,058* in the Ontario region and 2,231 in the western region, which includes the Prairie provinces and British Columbia.

Penologists said a number of factors probably account for the decline and they were unable to pinpoint any single cause. The one most often mentioned is greater use of probation by judges.

Sasquatch Wanted

VICTORIA (CP)—Seen a Sasquatch lately?

If you have, report it to Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the British Columbia Museum.

The invitation was extended Tuesday by Recreation Minister Kiernan who said the museum is seeking people who have sighted the hairy humanoids or have evidence in the form of bones.

Mr. Kiernan announced the invitation after he and Dr. Carl met with Sasquatch experts from B.C. who went to Northern *California three weeks ago to* examine 16-inch footprints they said could have been made by two of the man-like animals. Sasquatch reports have come from many points between California and Alaska.

The minister said the government is not interested in rumors or conjecture.

Heiress Dies

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP)— Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, 83, a Dodge heiress, society matron and philantrophist, died Tuesday in a Brussels Red Cross hospital, the U.S. embassy in Belgium was informed.

The Canadian-born Mrs. Wilson, said to be one of the richest U.S. women, was married to auto pioneer John F. Dodge in 1907. He died in 1920 and in 1925 she married Alfred G. Wilson, who died in 1962.

Meet Marked by Amity

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—With apparent amity, Prime Minister Pearson and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield lunched and chatted for nearly two hours Tuesday about the forthcoming resumption of Parliament and a byelection to give Mr. Stanfield a chance to get a Commons seat.

"Goodbye, Bob," the prime minister said as he showed the new Conservative chieftain to the door of his official residence.

Talking separately later to reporters, both men called their luncheon get-together "pleasant."

Mr. Stanfield was asked about a date for the byelection in Colchester-Hants, his Nova Scotia home constituency, and he conceded they had discussed that.

"But you'll be hearing about that in due course," he said.

Mr. Pearson said he expects to be able to announce the date Wednesday when the formalities of issuing writs and informing Commons Speaker Lucien *Lamoureux are taken care of.*

NO OPPOSITION

The prime minister said the Liberal party at the national level isn't doing anything about putting up any opposing candidate to Mr. Stanfield "although I don't know what they are doing locally," in Colchester-Hants.

Mr. Stanfield, who has been conferring with MPs and party officials here for the last two days, said he had a talk before lunch with Gene Rheaume, former Northwest Territories MP who has been mentioned as a possible new *national director* of the Conservative party.

"We discussed a number of things and he may be taking on duties associated with myself," Mr. Stanfield said, adding that he would have more to say about it soon.

After his meeting with Mr. Pearson, Mr. Stanfield again *conferred with Mr. Rheaume*, who was executive secretary of the party's leadership convention that elected Mr. Stanfield Sept. 9.

Machine-Gun Molly Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—A bullet-punctuated police chase at speeds nearing 100 miles an hour brought death Tuesday to Machine-Gun Molly following a holdup of a credit union in Montreal North.

Police said Machine-Gun Molly, 29-year-old mother of two whose real name was Monica Proietti Smith, died as she drove a car with three fleeing *bandits into the side of a city* bus in suburban St. Michel.

Some reports said the woman, whose body was punctured with at least two bullets, died of gunshot wounds. Others said death resulted from injuries in the collision with the Montreal Transportation Commission bus.

Montreal North police said one of the bandits was captured *and two others fled following* the collision. They said they could not confirm reports the two had been captured.

They said about $3,500 of the money stolen in the robbery had been found in the car and efforts were continuing to determine the exact amount taken.

CELGAR STRIKE FORCES FULL SHUTDOWN

Has Varied Agenda

A long and varied agenda will be presented at the quarterly meeting of Kootenay - Boundary Chambers of Commerce, to be held at Radium Hot Springs, Sunday. A good delegation has been indicated.

Resolutions on the agenda range from one submitted from Grand Forks regarding the highway there, to a resolution from Natal, at the opposite end of the boundary, on the relocation of Natal-Michel.

Residents in that area are annoyed at the continued delay in effecting the relocation and businesses are being put off and even being shut down because of it.

Another interesting item on the program for discussion at the request of Windermere and District Chamber of Commerce will be "Livestock on B.C. Highways." Delegates will consider the dangers caused by animals wandering onto roads and what can be done to alleviate the hazard.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Shows 7:00 - 9:10

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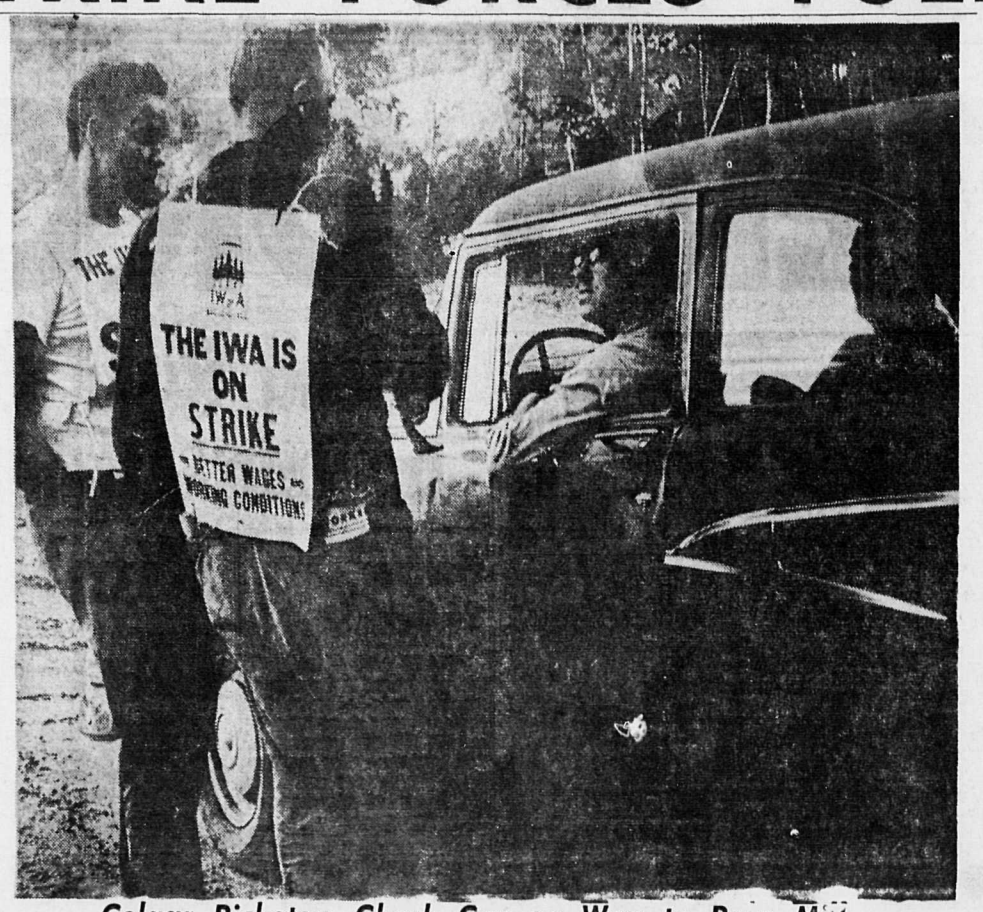

Celgar Picketers Check Car on Way to Pulp Mill

Allow Maintenance Crews To Close Down Operation

CASTLEGAR — The big Columbia River Celgar pulp mill slumbered for the first time in its six year life, Tuesday, as picketers drank coffee and stood guard at its entrance.

A few wisps of smoke came up from the quietened mill, while a maintenance crew carried out a closing down operation.

The 25 man crew were the only union men in the mill allowed to cross the picket lines which kept about 320 pulp and paper workers from their jobs Tuesday.

The picket lines were set up by members of the International Woodworkers of America who struck Celgar's sawmill and logging operations, Monday.

The strike was called after negotiations between Celgar and the IWA's four-man bargaining team, broke down in Vancouver.

It was preceded by 48 hours strike notice.

Tuesday morning, the picket line passed its first test, when the pulp and paper workers refused to cross it.

The strikers set up the line on the highway leading to the sawmill, which also serves the pulp mill.

Kootenay IWA business agent Jack Munro said that the union had agreed to let maintenance staff through the line, "to close the works down in an orderly fashion."

The operation would take about 29 hours, said Mr. Munro.

Throughout Tuesday, the picketers were visited by friends and colleagues. Some brought coffee and food, others merely came out of interest.

But earlier in the day, traffic snarled up for two miles on the highway to the pulpmill from Castlegar.

The 450 Celgar strikers are demanding a 50-cent-an-hour pay increase, which would bring them parity with coastal woodworkers.

They bargained separately with Columbia Cellulose from other Interior woodworkers. IWA's Jack Munro said that the last offer from the company was for 26 cents an hour spread over two years.

"It was ridiculous," he said.

7,000 other woodworkers in the B.C. Interior may also strike unless their demands are satisfied.

Schedule Coffer Dam For Blast Next Week

CASTLEGAR — A milestone will be reached in the construction of the giant High Arrow Dam, when an explosion will rip part of the guarding coffer dam into fragments next week.

"Re-watering the coffer dam is one of the land marks of the job," said B.C. Hydro project manager, Sam Walker, Tuesday.

Next major achievement will be the complete closure of the Columbia River in February, above Castlegar.

Already, the concrete pyramid like structure, is taking on a complete look.

Only 23,000 cubic yards of concrete have still to be poured. 576,000 cubic yards have been used in the dam's making so far.

And, commented Mr. Walker, "We certainly will have no problem meeting the treaty deadline."

The trend towards the dam's completion is seen in the gradual run of the work force.

It reached its peak in midsummer, when 1684 men were employed on the dam, and now stands at 1300.

"The layoff has been pretty rapid in the last two weeks," said Mr. Walker.

He anticipated that the work force would decline at the rate of about 100 men each month.

Many of the jobs requiring large numbers of men are now complete, and the focus of the construction has now swung to the high parts of the dam.

A muddle of men and equipment line the summit of the dam, nearly 200 feet above the ground, as gates and other heavy equipment are slung into place.

The main gates won't go into position, however, until after the spring flood of 1968, to guard against a possible flash flood which could have effects north to Revelstoke.

Constructors want to wait until every home beside the Arrow Lakes and Columbia River has been re-located above the new level of the lake.

Trophy Not Lost

The West Kootenay Junior Hockey League trophy, donated by the Elks Lodge, has not been lost in Nelson and will not be replaced.

That was the word Tuesday from officials of the Nelson Junior Maple Leafs, winner of the trophy last year. Contrary to a report carried Friday in a Trail newspaper, the Bill Torry trophy was not "necessitated when the former trophy . . . was lost somewhere in Nelson."

Following arguments last spring over who would be presented with the existing trophy — regular season champion Nelson or playoff winners Trail — the league decided to invest in another trophy for the playoffs.

The new trophy will go to the playoff winners each year while the Elks trophy will continue to be awarded to the regular season champs. The new trophy was named the Bill Torry Trophy in recognition of the work Torry has done in junior hockey in the Kootenays.

The WKJHL trophy was "in a secure place" in Nelson, the Leafs manager Ross Allen said Tuesday.

The trophy was resting alongside three other league trophies at the home of right-winger Reg Cherenko, winner of the leading scorer, most gentlemanly player and most valuable player trophies last year.

"The trophy is too valuable to be replaced," Allen stated. "It has a history dating back to the now defunct Western International Junior Hockey League."

Mica Dam Power By 1975

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said Monday B.C. Hydro and Power Authority expects to draw power from Mica Dam in 1975 or soon after.

Dr. Keenleyside, Hydro co-chairman in charge of Columbia River projects, said the power would be required because of load growth.

"We will have to start machining (install generators) Mica in 1973 or 1974 and draw power there in 1975 or shortly thereafter even if the rate of growth slows down beyond what is now in prospect," he told a service club meeting.

Funeral Held For F. Makeiff

Funeral services for Mr. Fred John Makeiff of 1324 Robertson Avenue, Nelson, who died in the Vancouver General Hospital on September 13, aged 51 years, were held from the Taghum Hall, Sunday afternoon to Nelson Memorial Park, where interment took place.

Mr. Makeiff was born at Crescent Valley in May, 1916.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Sherstobitoff; five sons: Jack of Courtenay, B.C., Fred of Vancouver, Eli of Falkland, Edward and Frank of Nelson; five daughters: Mrs. D. (Tina) Horning of Rutland, Mrs. P. (Ellen) Konkin of Hudson Hope, Mrs. M. (Edna) Kazakoff of Kinnaird, Miss Mary Ann and Miss Natalie of Nelson; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Makeiff of Castlegar; three brothers, Pete of Genelle, John and Harry of Vancouver; two sisters, Anna and Mary of Vancouver.

Struggle for Parity To Continue Says Munro

IWA members are prepared to continue their struggle to achieve the same rates as are being paid on the coast, said Jack Munro, Kootenay business agent for the IWA yesterday.

There is little or no liklihood of them giving in and accepting the 44-cent rise over two years, recommended by Mr. Justice Munroe. They intend to stick out for the 50-cent-an-hour increase they have asked for, to bring the scale of $2.26 an hour up to $2.76 which would give Interior lumbermen parity with the coast.

"The brief which we submitted to the Industrial Inquiry Commissioner was very factual," said Mr. Munro. "It was prepared by experts in this field who knew exactly what they were doing."

Commenting on the breakdown of negotiations in Vancouver Monday with representatives of Columbia Cellulose, which owns Celgar, Mr. Munro, Kootenay representative on the IWA's four-man bargaining committee which is headed by regional president Jack Moore, said, "We met from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and thoght we were having fairly fruitful discussions.

"We adjourned so that the employers could consider what had been said, and were expecting to go back in the afternoon to continue the talks. But, about 4.30 p.m. they phoned and said there was no point in the meeting continuing," Mr. Munro disclosed.

"The employers broke off the negotiations, so it's up to them to make the next move," he argued. "So far no further meetings have been arranged."

He added, "We are 19 days past the end of our contract and no progress has been made at all. Not one bit!"

With a deadlock situation apparently reached, the threat of a strike of the 7,000 IWA members throughout the B.C. Interior looks ominous.

If a settlement is not reached before a strike is made general, the IWA still feels confident of their chances.

"If there is a strike we can hold out indefinitely. I think we are in as good shape as the employers," ventured Mr. Munro.

He charged the employers with flatly rejecting an offer made to them by regional president Jack Moore "for any mill to open their books to our accountants and if it was a fact that they couldn't meet parity, we would withdraw them from broad negotiations."

Mr. Munro pointed out "Our people are the backbone of the economy in a good number of communities and it is a pity that they not only have to fight the employers, but also the Provincial Government, who are solidly backing the employers."

Another arguing point that the IWA negotiating committee has is that workers at the Quesnel mill have been granted parity as far as a basic rate is concerned from September 1968. The timber in that region "is no different to anywhere else in the Interior."

There are about 1000 lumber workers in West Kootenay, and about 90 per cent of them are employed by Celgar, Pacific and Kootenay Forest.

Operators Accept Munroe Recommendation

The B.C. Southern Interior Forest Industry has accepted the Munroe report for settling its dispute with the I.W.A.

At a prolonged meeting of association members in Penticton, Friday the report was heatedly debated but finally accepted on a split vote.

"Acceptance of this award is based on the hope that increased productivity by the employees and improved production and marketing techniques by the industry will make it possible to pay the increase," said H. B. Simpson of Kelowna, chairman of the negotiating committee of the Interior Forest Labour Relations which represents the industry.

"This is an extremely generous wage increase which unfortunately will mean closure for some of our member companies' operations which are marginal under today's conditions," he added. "There was very substantial opposition to the report from operators at the meeting."

Simpson noted that the 44-cent wage increase recommended in the report is the highest ever paid in the forest industry anywhere in Canada. Mr. Justice Munroe said the increase would amount to $1440 extra per employee over two years or an average $60 per month.

This will add more than 6.4 million dollars in the period to the payroll of the companies for whom the Interior Forest Relations Association negotiates.

In view of this, Simpson said, company employees should realize that operators can go no higher. The time has passed for negotiations. The operators have reached the absolute limit of their ability to pay.

"We have bargained in good faith and we have moved upward to try to reach agreement with our employees," Simpson said. "IWA leaders have not budged from their original demand for parity.

"Mr. Justice Munroe gave specific economic reasons why he could not recommend parity. Parity, he said, would only mean the permanent closure of many operations, unemployment and financial distress to all people in the B.C. Southern Interior communities.

"The industries employees should realize that should they vote for strike, they will ensure that a strike will take place.

"The issue before them, then is whether they will vote to receive immediately the high wages and fringe benefits recommended by Mr. Justice Munroe or risk the consequences of a lengthy strike."

Property Taxes Coming Steady

Nelson City property taxes have been coming in "fairly steadily."

Current taxes have been 95 per cent paid up, and that includes the penalty imposed in July. Arrears have been 47 per cent paid, and of delinquent taxes 7% per cent have been received.

A further penalty was imposed Monday for those not paid up by then, and the next significant date is September 29th, the final day for all outstanding taxes to be in.

NOTHING IS TOO BIG

The capabilities of Want Ads are almost limitless. You can buy (or sell) big things like houses or 10-ton trucks or even mountains, if you wish. And, just as easily, you'll find buyers for more modest sized items like jewellery or roller skates or baby buggies. One things that isn't big is the cost of a Nelson Daily News Want Advertisement.

TO BE SOLD IN A WANT AD

OR TOO SMALL

DIAL 352-3552

Nelson Daily News

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight, Thursday, Friday
"KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE"
Michael Connors
SHORTS — S.T.: 7:30

Now . . . Come to the Land of "Northern Lights" with Clairol's
NORTHERN LIGHTS
Shampoo Hair Lightener with a Built-In Toner
Frost Lights, Ice Lights or Snow Lights.
$2.25
at
SAMPLE'S NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
Phone 352-2313
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Starlight DRIVE-IN
Last Time Tonight
"CHUKA"
Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine
STARTING TOMORROW TILL SAT.
Every Mother Should Take Her Daughter, Every Father Should Take His Son To See

DIRTY WORDS TO SOME... CARELESS LOVE TO OTHERS...
so beautiful...but she was..
"DAMAGED GOODS"
FILMED IN COLOR
introducing that exciting new star... DOLORES FAITH
TENDER AND TRAGIC LOVE STORY OF TEENAGE SEX ... PARENTAL NEGLECT
Showt me 8:00 p.m.

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$2.50 and 85¢
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Corner Baker and Ward
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

SAFEWAY
Margarine
5 for $1.00
Milk
6 for 99c
Case of 48 — $7.49

Awesome Spectacle of Tumbling Glaciers Revealed to Kimberley Hikers

By Mrs. Florence Erickson

Living in Kimberley, B.C., we almost have the Rocky Mountains at our doorstep; we can hike for a few hours and arrive at a peaceful lake or climb high on the mountains and take in the scenery of nature's wonderland.

This particular weekend, on account of the continued hot weather, the forests were closed so we talked over the coming weekend plans with our friends and decided to go to Kootenay National Park, which is only a few hours drive from home and hike into the "Tumbling Glaciers."

We knew we couldn't do the hike on Saturday so we didn't start out too early. We stopped at the Park entrance and got a map and then continued on to Olive Lake where we had our lunch and looked over the map to see where the trail started. We never did see the sign to say where the trail started so when we reached Marble Canyon we set up camp before investigating. It was only 4 p.m. but we gals decided that we had better eat 'cause if we started out with the men, we'd be lucky if we ever ate. After supper we happened to see the Forest Ranger and he told us that the trail took off from Numa Creek, five miles back and the reason we hadn't seen the sign was because it had been knocked down. The Forest Ranger also showed us on the map how we could continue the trip after the nine-mile hike into the glaciers and then go down to Drinard Creek and around the mountain and come out at Marble Canyon so we thought that sounded real interesting. In the meantime we walked along the trail that borders Marble Canyon which is very spectacular. The stream has taken thousands of years to erode the walls of the canyon and it is something to see. By the time we arrived back at the campground it was 9:15 p.m. and starting to rain so we bedded down for the night.

By morning the rain had stopped and everything was lovely and fresh, so after breakfast we packed a lunch and then drove back to Numa Creek to start our hike. For about the first five miles the climb was very gradual and most of the time we followed the creek. The variety of wild flowers was quite bewildering so we didn't travel too fast, we feasted on the natural beauty that was all around. At one point there was a sandbar in the middle of the creek that was ablaze with alpine Fireweed and what a beautiful sight. To name a few of the flowers along the trail was the Hawksweed, that bright golden colored flower, mauve Astors, dainty Spring Beauty and many more too numerous to mention. We also spent time listening to, and trying to identify the different bird calls. Incidentally a group of Chickadees followed us from the beginning and were busy scolding us continually. Now we left the densely wooded forests behind, also the Chickadees, and started to climb into the alpine country. We were climbing quite steeply up a stream that is cascading over the boulders from a waterfall and decided this was a good place to have our lunch and then continue to the divide and we know that the Tumbling Glaciers would be in view once we got over the divide 'cause we could already see parts of the glaciers on the jagged rocks in the distance. We were expecting "something special" when we got to the top but we were not prepared for the beauty that met our eyes. Below us lay an alpine meadow, bordered on either side by mountains. This beautiful green valley was alive with wild flowers; the Anemone, making a brief display, were nodding their heads in the wind, and in the more sheltered spots were the violets. The blue Lupins and yellow Columbines were growing in the moist hollows but the flower that stole the show was the Indian Paint Brush from the most delicate shade of pink to the deepest purple and also pure white. Over and over again we would say, "have you ever seen such beauty?"

All the time we were walking through the meadows we were looking up at the fantastic peaks and saw-toothed ridges with the most dramatic rock formations, and the glaciers were just all over the place; there they were, at eye level, then higher up and still higher . . . what a sight! Once when we were sitting down admiring the scenery Walt spotted "Rocky" the mountain goat, high up above, sitting on a ledge and all the time we were walking through the meadows we could see "Rocky" watching us. There were quite a few patches of snow around so we had to make a few snowballs, of course.

Now we are leaving the beautiful green meadow behind and climbing a bit onto more rocky ground and this is where we found lots of pink and white Heather growing. We climbed until we had a good look-out point and decided it was time for a rest and to look at the map. We could see Drinard Creek far below and that was where we were heading, and even though the terrain was changing and we were entering into Balsam, Spruce and Fir tree country, the wild flowers were still growing and every time we'd see another Indian Paint Brush we'd think it was more beautiful than the last. As we were following the creek, although we were quite high above it, we looked back and bade good-bye to those magnificent glaciers and there was a very high, roaring waterfall to add beauty to the scene. The trail was more rugged on this side of the mountain but we could see evidence of where it had been cleared but it was a good trail. The trail led us through huge patches of bright yellow Sunflowers and then we'd come upon patches of colorful Fleabanes, Forget-me-nots, Gentians and many others. There were different places where snow slides had come down and then we came to a place where a snow slide had left two huge ice caves behind so we had to go inside and explore them, it was cool and refreshing inside and the roof and sides of the cave looked just like someone had scooped it out with a giant spoon. Now the trail ends but we can see it on the other side of the creek and manage to cross over on a log jam because the bridge had been washed out.

According to the map there was one more creek to cross which was Ochre Creek so we had a rest and a bit to eat before proceeding. When we got to Ochre Creek we found that the bridge had also been washed out so Walt went upstream to see if he could find a crossing and Rob waded across the creek to see if he could pick up the trail and that was a mighty cold crossing as the creek was about 40 feet wide and glacial water. He found the trail so he left his pack and came back across the creek. He said there wasn't any point in us all getting wet so he carried his wife over and then came back for me. Well, I couldn't leave Chip Chip, our little black dog 'cause he'd try to swim and it was too swift for him, so I hopped on Rob's back, piggy-back style and hoisted Chip Chip up on his shoulders and away we went. In the middle of the creek I thought of how funny we must look, or rather, Rob must look, with me on his back and Chip Chip, looking like a black fur collar around his neck and I started to laugh. Elsie was standing on the shore laughing and Rob and I were laughing so hard I thought for sure we'd all land in the creek so we had to compose ourselves, and Walt was still scouting around on the other side of the creek and missed all the fun.

A couple of miles along the trail we came upon the Ochre beds where the Indians used to get their ochre for painting. Finally we landed up at Marble Canyon and figured we had travelled 22 miles, not bad for a day's hike. We arrived at the campsite just as it started to pour down so we packed up quick like and headed for Radium where we had our supper at 10 p.m. We arrived home around midnight, tired but happy with the thought of all the marvelous country we had seen, almost like being in a different world.

USE OF RADAR was explained to students in the Salmo High School Driver Education program by a staff member of the RCMP. Its use as a means of controlling traffic was told in detail as a part of the course designed to teach the requisites of good driving to the high school students.

Salmo . . .

Multiple Investment Group Interested in Local Complex

SALMO — After months of hard work and faith in their ultimate goal the Salmo Community Development Co-op Association have definitely struck "pay dirt." If proposals are accepted the first phase of the shopping complex could be ready for occupancy by the end of the year.

Three business tycoons, members of a firm of multiple investments arrived by air from Vancouver a few days ago. With executive personnel from the Co-op the trio toured the area, contemplated the purchased site for a shopping complex, liked what they saw, returned to Vancouver for further contemplation and then handed the Coop their findings and proposals.

All this and much more will be taken up at the public meeting called for this Saturday evening at the KP hall. Interested persons are urged to attend this important meeting said Co-op president, Ken Aubin as some of the best news this area has heard in a long time will be released.

Met at the airport by Ted Campbell of Genelle the three men, Ray McLean, Keith Baldwin and architect L. Derassar who earlier had been in close conference with Anthony Pershick, retail service manager, of B.C. wholesale Co-op, were driven to Salmo.

The trio are immensely pleased with the location of Salmo in the Trans-Canada highways hub and see potential unlimited said Aubin, and they believed the future of such a complex couldn't be anything but good.

Part of the business during the evening will cover general progress, financial report and wind up with refreshments.

Crowds Attend Higgins Rites

KASLO—Friends and relatives filled Sacred Heart Church here to overflowing as Mass of the Holy Angels was celebrated for Miss Dawne Rita Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Higgins, Tuesday morning.

Her classmates from Kaslo High School as well as teachers were in attendance. Rev. J. Boyle, C.Ss.R., was the celebrant and interment took place in the Roman Catholic section of the Kaslo cemetery. Miss Patti Palmer was organist and ushers were Ron Hewat, Andy Porter, and Bud Garrett. Pallbearers were uncles, Lynn McNaughton, Wilf Higgins, Duane McNaughton, Stan McNaughton, Allen McNaughton and Lorence McNaughton. A profusion of floral tributes were received as well as spiritual offerings.

Cranbrook . . .

Black Under Heavy Fire From Hospital District

CRANBROOK — Health Minister Wesley Black has come under stiff fire from the fledgling East Kootenay Regional Hospital District.

The EKRHD will not pass a budget until it is told just why it exists by the Department of Health and Welfare, Black's portfolio.

The hospital district was set up with identical boundaries and the same directors as the Regional District of East Kootenay. It is to handle the five district hospitals, at Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie, Natal and Invermere.

But it doesn't exactly know what it's doing.

On June 20 a letter seeking terms of reference was sent to Victoria. There was no answer. Following the EKRHD's organizational meeting a month ago a second letter was sent, direct to Black. It hasn't been acknowledged.

"We don't know what Victoria will approve and what it won't approve because they just haven't told us a thing," said regional administrator Frank Bertoia.

"The province of B.C. has procrastinated to the last extent on this."

Sparwood Reeve Orlando Ungaro, a director, said that "I don't think we can continue living as mushrooms (in the dark) much longer.

"We are prepared to do everything possible. We're receiving requests from Invermere and will likely receive a request from Fernie for financial aid."

He said, however, that the EKRHD didn't know how to handle these requests and could find itself "receiving wrath" from local boards.

"We have made our stand and we have to abide by it, and not passing a budget is one way of doing it," Mr. Ungaro said.

Board chairman Henry Nelson of Galloway suggested that if no action developed the board phone Premier Bennett direct and collect.

"We have to do something by the end of the year," Mr. Nelson said, pointing out that the government had "ordered" establishment of the EKRHD and made it mandatory for the board to take over all hospitals' debts by Jan. 1, 1968.

"They have given us no public information," Mr. Ungaro told the 14-man board. "You lose face every time someone asks you a question and you can't answer it.

"I see no reason in God's world why they don't send a delegation here to meet with us."

East Kootenay NDP MLA Leo Nimsick, present as an observer, commented that "It's rather a disgrace that they haven't replied to your letters. It's unforgiveable because they set up this regional board."

He will write Black's department expressing the board's dissatisfaction. Board members will attempt to clarify the situation at this week's UBCM convention at Prince George. Failing this, they will telephone the premier.

If there is still no satisfaction, several directors suggested returning the letters patent to Victoria.

The board resolved that no budget be set until after the B.C. Hospital Insurance Services meets with the EKRHD.

Mining Association Claims

Carter Commission Spells Disaster

Implementation of the Carter Commission recommendations concerning the mining industry would have "disastrous" consequences for the Canadian economy.

This is the view expressed in a brief presented to Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp by the Mining Association of Canada whose members account for over 95 per cent of Canada's output of metals and major industrial minerals.

The Carter proposals would do "very great damage" to the mineral industry which is now producing $4 billion of new wealth each year, is responsible for 28 per cent of Canada's commodity exports and is "one of the most dynamic forces in the Canadian economy," the Association declares.

The tax philosophy in the Commission's report raises "most serious issues" including a greatly extended degree of control over the national economy, radical changes in tax policy, and progressively effective redistribution of income.

"It gives ground for deep concern that the changes proposed would be injurious to the healthy evolution of the Canadian economy," the brief declares.

"We see no prospect of possible benefits of sufficient magnitude to justify such a gamble."

On the Commission's justification of recommendations concerning the mining industry, the Association declares:

"The Commission is badly mistaken on each of these points, and it seriously underrates the impact of its proposals. In particular, we are convinced that the economic theory on which the Commission has relied is inappropriate to the actual circumstances faced in our economy and is completely unreliable as a basis for predicting the probable effect of its proposals.

"If the Commission's proposals were to be adopted, the present, powerful incentive to exploration for minerals would be eliminated; the level of exploration for new mineral deposits would decline drastically, and property examination work would drop sharply. Existing mines would continue in production until reserves were exhausted; but present reserves would shrink, as those marginal now would not warrant development. Instead of the healthy growth that can be expected if the existing tax treatment is continued, the prospect would be for an accelerating decline in mineral production in Canada as existing reserves are exhausted and not replaced."

In dealing with the Commission's contentions regarding "neutrality" of the tax system, the Association brief says "these conclusions hold true only under stated assumptions which are not met in the real world."

"In the mining sector, adoption of the Commission's proposals would not mean that resources would be diverted to other uses in Canada. A substantial amount of financial resources would flow to other areas of potential mineral development and be lost to Canada."

"The underlying assumption that human and physical resources would flow easily to other, and indeed more productive, applications in Canada is completely unrealistic.

"The result would be an absolute decline in the volume of capital available for Canadian economic development."

As regards foreign investment, the brief takes strong exception to the Commission's "astounding assumption" that "much foreign investment in the Canadian mining and petroleum industries is insensitive to changes in after-tax rates of return." Canadian and foreign investors alike are extremely sensitive to prospective after-tax rates of return on investments in the extractive industries and "tax provisions have a crucial effect on investment decisions."

Later in the brief, the association takes issue with the commission view that new mine exemptions, depletion allowances and prospectors' and grubstakers' exemption can be regarded as "outright concessions".

These, the industry says, are necessary because mining profits are subject to special provincial taxes in addition to heavy "social" costs such as the building of communities, roads, schools, hospitals, etc.: because of the high risk nature of the industry and the high costs of exploration, and because of the "need to return the capital value of the exhausting mine".

Dealing with the recommendation that subsidies might replace present mining tax provisions, the MAC brief cites many disadvantages to subsidies: encouragement of inefficient operators, extensive administrative machinery and need for arbitrary decisions.

"Subsidies to sub-marginal development projects would encounter very difficult administrative problems -- for example, in such matters as estimating reserves, projecting the market prospects and determining when projects were in fact sub-marginal.

"The present tax system leaves these matters to private initiative and risk, and this has proved to be highly effective in promoting the healthy development of the industry. Successful resource development requires policies which are long-term and stable in nature."

ISSUE OF

$525,000,000

(OR THEREABOUTS)

NON-CALLABLE

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS

DATED OCTOBER 1, 1967

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

—1 year 2¼ month 4¾% bonds due December 15, 1968
Issue price: 99.00%
Yielding about 5.61% to maturity

Interest payable December 15 and June 15
Two and one half months' interest payable December 15, 1967
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

and

—2 year 2½ month 5½% bonds due December 15, 1969
Issue price: 99.25%
Yielding about 5.86% to maturity

Interest payable December 15 and June 15
Two and one half months' interest payable December 15, 1967
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

and

—3 year 6 month 6% bonds due April 1, 1971
Issue price: 100.00%
Yielding 6.00% for 3 years 6 months

Exchangeable

at the option of the holder, on or before April 1, 1970, into an equal par value of 6% bonds due October 1, 1993
Yielding 6.00% for 26 years

Interest payable April 1 and October 1
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscription and to allot a total of $525,000,000 plus or minus up to 10%.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of $175,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem $350,000,000 of Government of Canada 3¾% Bonds due October 1, 1967 and $175,000,000 of Government of Canada 4¼% Bonds due October 1, 1967.

The new Bonds will be dated October 1, 1967 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on or about October 2, 1967 (without payment of accrued interest) and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

The new Bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Subscriptions, subject to allotment, may be made to Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

SES

Editorial Page

Wednesday, September 20, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson British Columbia mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays, with the largest daily circulation in the interior of B.C. Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash

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Pity the Editor

Critics of the press often ask why editors seem to sensationalize the news. They wish to know why newspapers appear to accentuate the negative rather than the positive aspects of global, national and local events.

There are no simple answers. But the main problem is that the public — the average newspaper reader, that is — has a very real news sense.

People buy newspapers not just to learn how much steel was produced in Canada during the past six months, or how well the Prairie farmers are faring — but to find out just where the action is.

It is a fallacy to pretend that editors seek out what critics would call "bad" news. Unfortunately, so-called "good" news rarely appeals to the readers who invariably buy many more newspapers whenever events of major importance occur.

The basis of the large black headlines that tend to stress bad or negative news is to a great extent economic. In a free society, a newspaper — particularly the important city newspapers of Canada — must sell their product daily in order to survive.

The editor who consistently buries on a back page news about the war in Vietnam, a bloody military rising in a new African country, the Negro revolt in the United States, or the challenge of Quebec to the rest of Canada soon would find himself without a job. He may believe earnestly that it is his duty to accentuate only "good" news — about rising educational levels in Canada, greater food output, taller buildings and better roads.

His publisher, or the owner of the newspaper, however, demands that the product is acceptable to the buyer. And the idealistic editor finds also that his competitors do not share his unusual views.

The only press than can afford the luxury of ignoring the bad news is the controlled press. Communist and military dictators can order their editors what to print on the front pages of national newspapers.

Until mankind reaches a stage of social enlightenment where each individual considers the fact that "bad" news should be happening at all a personal failure on his part, editors will headline negative events. Only when the reader himself demands that papers print more good news, will any changes occur.

— *United Church of Canada.*

Bread for Rent

It helps to be able to speak the language of your customer. Consider this letter received in response to an experimental direct-mail campaign by a group of B.C. branches of the Royal Bank of Canada to promote the bank's TermPlan lending:

"like i dig this groovy new chart you laid on me in the mail the other day, but my hangup is: i want to borrow $800 and you're going to tell me i don't have enough collateral. like.

"$467 of this is to pay off my finance company, to whom i have been in debt since pre-Kerouac (and with whom i have a cool credit rating), $180 is for a cat who's doing some research for a book i'm writing, and the rest is for a local bookstore and car dealer. i could pay off this jazz myself, but i dig the idea of getting to expo.

"i'm self-employed (free-lance writer and broadcaster, mostly cbc) and net about $120 a week. i've been legally linked to a cool chick for two years, and we both own wheels. (VW's.)

"it'd be cool if you could lay some bread on me, 'cause the thought of missing expo hangs me up badly. wear flowers, man."

Hippie language, or no, this was an application for a loan. It evidently impressed the loan officer who investigated, found the credit rating reasonably cool, and came across with some bread to lay on the cat. After all, the bank says, the TermPlan game means to rent bread.

—*Financial Post*

Symptom of Hate

George Lincoln Rockwell lived by a code of hate. And he died by it; although police believe the "fuehrer" of America's tiny Nazi Party was killed by one of his kind, not by a member of the minority groups he had made his living vilifying.

Rockwell's program was as despicable as that of the man he aped —Adolf Hitler. It was: Kill all Jews and expropriate their property; send all Negroes to Africa; assail all who disagree with such objectives.

It is difficult to understand how anyone with such a creed could command a following. As a matter of fact, the FBI's estimate of the American Nazi Party membership is that it is no more than 500 and probably less. Yet, Hitler was once thought to be just a clown; and Rockwell, himself, received about 4,000 votes when he ran for governor of Virginia in 1964.

George Lincoln Rockwell was beneath contempt. His burial with military honors under the flag that is a symbol of the principles he maligned would be a mockery. He received much more attention than he deserved. But the undercurrent of human hate that makes possible such men as Hitler and their small-change imitators like Rockwell lives on around the world. It must be taken very seriously indeed.

—*Oregonian*

It's de Gaulle, Again! Says hurry and make up your mind or he sells to Poland . . ."

The Voice of French Canada

This is a selection of editorials on current topics translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste—Was a proper interpretation put on the remarks of President de Gaulle when he promised Quebec a "considerable increase" in French aid to "help Canadians of French descent to keep and develop their personality?"

Is it a question of loans to free us from the American market? We do not think so. By a "considerable increase" in French aid, we believe he meant cultural aid in the broadest sense of the word. . . . There are numerous obstacles to the granting of French loan to Quebec. The first is the rate of interest. The difference between the rate in France and the rate in New York . . . is one per cent—seven per cent on the French and European markets and six per cent in the United States. It is common sense . . . to believe that Quebec would not be prepared to pay more for a loan from France when it could borrow important amounts in the United States at a lower rate of interest.

In the field of borrowing, sentiment has no role to play. The only thing that counts is the cost—interest and return.

Let us not forget that and let us stop deluding ourselves. —**Hector Heroux** (Sept. 1)

Montreal Le Devoir—The Labor Day message of the Canadian episcopacy deals with the economic situation of the family. In briefs presented recently to parliamentary committees, the (Roman Catholic) bishops asked the government to take all possible steps to strengthen this basic cell of society. In the new document they lay stress on the material and financial difficulties families are encountering. . . .

To indicate the magnitude of this social evil, the bishops quote some eloquent figures: On the average among non-rural Canadian families, 37 per cent earn less than $4,000 annually and live in privation, poverty or misery, with 12 per cent of them having revenue of less than $2,000. The picture is all the more tragic in view of the fact that our country has one of the highest living standards of the world, and these disinherited who form an important part of the urban population have before their eyes the spectacle of a civilization of abundance, of a richness and a comfort in which they cannot participate.

The bishops ask who is responsible for this situation and especially for the fact that so many families cannot benefit from economic progress. They answer with another question: Is it not for the most part society as a whole? That appears to be indisputable for several reasons; first of all because most of the heads of families have been unable to acquire sufficient education to permit them better to earn their livelihood, and also because family expenses become heavier with increases in prices.

The message draws attention to certain abuses which aggravate the money problems of these families: flashy and pressure advertising which sometimes lead economically weak families to make debatable use of their meagre revenue. They sometimes give in to . . . wishes and to artificial needs, but this lack of foresight is probably only a corollary to the lack of aptitudes which is at the root of their poverty. . . .

The bishops recommend an increase in family allowances, the adoption of a diversified system of allowances adapted to the needs of the family, and also the improvement of social legislation to raise the standard of living of families in education, housing, recreation, health and protection before the law. . . . —**Paul Sauriol** (Sept. 1)

Quebec Le Soleil—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin defended Canada's foreign policy on military matters at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. At the moment, our defence policy consists of participation in two great systems of Western collective security: NATO, the alliance of North Atlantic people, and NORAD, designed for the defence of North America. On the other hand, in a more general way, Canada is a country which in the past has been most active in supporting actions of the United Nations in order to extinguish the sparks of war in the world. Should all this be questioned?

Our country was one of the firmest supporters of NATO from its creation in 1949. It can even be said that Canada did not wait for the coup in Prague, which raised the spectre of Soviet expansion across Europe, to begin thinking of a defensive alliance. Already in 1946, British Prime Minister Churchill and our external affairs minister, then Mr. St. Laurent, were considering the idea of a defensive alliance within the framework of the United Nations.

Undoubtedly NATO has largely reached the first goal fixed for it: to stop Soviet expansion in Europe. . . .

At the moment the Soviet Union is not giving any indication of new expansionist aims. But it is known that even after the establishment of NATO, Russia exerted severe pressure on Western Europe, particularly Berlin. Thanks to the cohesion of the Western world, incarnated in the NATO defensive alliance, and thanks to the determination of the United States, principal power in NATO, it was possible to hold Western positions in Berlin, last Western bastion facing the east. . . .

No one can predict what the Soviet Union's foreign policy will be within a few years. We are dealing with a dictatorship whose policy is not to discuss its aims on the public square. On a strictly military basis, NATO thus remains necessary. . . .

As to NORAD, it is a more limited alliance, confined to North America. As long as the danger of nuclear arms has not been eliminated, it is fitting that out two countries remain united in the same system of defence. Canada being situated between the super-powers, it would be illusory to imagine that it could remain neutral in case of conflict. It is up to us to choose our allies. We obviously have no other choice than the United States. (Aug. 31)

Sherbrooke La Tribune—Premier Daniel Johnson has said his government now is studying what line of conduct to follow to protect the French language in Quebec. That is perfectly normal and no one will reproach him for it.

On this point as on a number of others, Mr. Johnson is fairly subtle. Certainly, he said, it is necessary to protect the French language, but evidently not to the detriment of, or at the expense of, the rights of the English language which there is no question of abolishing. But—there usually is a "but" when the premier deals with certain delicate subjects—it might be of interest to study whether French unilingualism should be imposed in the provincial administration. Then, having first of all acquiesced . . . to a recent suggestion that the whole question be subject of an inquiry, he quickly regained possession of himself and asked, without however stating it clearly, whether such an inquiry was truly necessary.

Briefly we are, in reality, no further ahead as to the intentions of the Union government. . . .

The best-intentioned of provincial governments can pass all the legislation it pleases to protect the rights of the French language in Quebec, but it will never attain its objective as long as the department of education permits certificates or diplomas to be given to high school graduates or even to university graduates who do not know how to speak and write French correctly.

First let us start to instil the genius of the French language in classrooms before setting off on an adventure to establish unilingualism. It will be more profitable. . . . —**Alvarez Vaillancourt** (Sept. 1)

Mini-Crouch

By DAVID MILLER

LONDON (CP)—The blonde with the long, long legs and the shortt, short skirt climbed onto the bus at London's Trafalgar Square carrying a newspaper, an umbrella and her purse.

Heads, mostly male, turned quickly and appraised the latest passenger on the crowded double-decker. Main object of their scrutiny was the mini-skirt.

It was about eight inches above her knees, black in color and made of cotton. But it was just one of about 30 similar skirts on the lurching bus and, after a few seconds, interest died.

Then the girl dropped her newspaper.

Interest picked up again and men craned their necks to see how the girl would handle the obviously delicate situation. Would she bend over? Would she wait until someone picked it up for her? Or would she just forget about it?

The girl didn't hesitate. She seemed to fold like an accordion. Bending her knees and lowering herself to the floor with her back perfectly straight, the girl retrieved her newspaper and retained her dignity in one graceful swoop.

It was another convincing victory for the skirt and the mini-etiquette that goes with it.

"That's the mini-crouch," said Bea Woodsgate, a hairdresser and a mini-skirt wearer from way back. "Every girl who wears a mini has to develop the crouch. It's like learning to kick your feet when you swim."

Bea is a swinger. She works for one of Britain's top hairdressers and has done the hair of Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent. She earns £15 ($45) a week, but boosts the total to £30 with tips and gifts.

Most of her savings are spent on clothes and most of her clothes are mini. She has mini-skirts, mini-dresses, mini-coats and even a micro-mini.

"That's a very, very short mini," she explained. "I don't wear it too often."

Bea is like thousands of other English girls who wear the mini-skirt because it is "with it."

And these thousands of English girls, like Bea, found they had to develop a lot of new talents to handle the short, short skirt.

"After all," says Bea, "you can't just bend over wearing a mini-skirt, can you? You have to kind of lower yourself —that's the mini-crouch. It doesn't take long to learn and after a while you do it unconsciously."

Another problem with the skirt occurs when the wearer sits down.

"Every skirt rides up when you sit and with the mini it's double-trouble. A normal skirt can be pulled down, but a mini doesn't have far to go."

CARRY NEWSPAPER

British ingenuity was called in.

"The best thing to do is carry a newspaper or a big purse. And when you sit down, rest it on your knees. That way you don't feel so self-consicous."

Regular nylon stockings and a mini-skirt don't mix either, but the body-stocking —a kind of nylon stocking-pants combination that comes up to the waist—solved that crisis.

Others have arisen, but the skirts in London still are the shortest in the world.

"We like our minis," said Bea. "Once you wear one, every other skirt seems old hat. They're much more comfortable, easier to walk in and you feel smart with one on."

The latest challenge to the mini was the fall shows in Paris of designers Balmain, Courreges and Gerald Pipart. They indicated the short skirt was on the way out and the long, drooping style of the 1930s on the way in.

But British girls have stuck to their skirts and seem prepared for a siege.

"Life's too fast for a long skirt that gets in the way," snorts Dawn Koby, a model battling the trend in an orange cotton mini six inches above her knees. "The only thing I liked about Paris was the metal stuff they showed."

Walks a Fine Line

TORONTO (CP)—As superior general of the largest Roman Catholic order devoted exclusively to teaching, Brother Charles Henry walks a fine line between tradition and experiment.

The 58-year-old native of Boston is the first non-French head of the 16,500 Brothers of the Christian Schools.

"I think the choice of an American was deliberate, but there are some who feel that for once the French have been defeated."

In an interview during his first visit to Canada as head of the order Brother Henry said the Roman Catholic Church and its orders are going through intensive decentralization.

"I think there is a growing awareness that the Holy Spirit does not limit himself to talking to the superior general."

Collaboration is needed between old diehards and bushy-tailed rebels, between the sacred and the secular, between those at the top and those at the bottom, he said.

Renewal is progressing at different rates in different countries. "I think it's likely to come more slowly, more painfully in a country like Spain. I don't think it's wise to push them to go as fast as Canada and the United States."

OPEN FOR DISCUSSION

Brother Henry said theology, once confined to serious professional journals, is being affected by mass communications.

When newspapers try to put a new theological idea in the language of the man in the street, people get the theologian's first hesitant idea rather than his refined statement.

"I think it can be beneficial in the sense that once it has been divulged one can never ignore it again," said Brother Henry. "It has to be discussed."

wthe Christian Brothers were founded in 1683 by St. John Baptist de la Salle, a wealthy young man who developed an interest in slum children in the cities of France.

He introduced educational techniques that are commonplace today, among them using the language of the student instead of Latin and simultaneous instruction to a class instead of the customary one teacher for every pupil.

Today the Christian Brothers teach 800,000 students in 88 countries. The order came to Canada in 1838.

CURE ALLERGY

There are more than 2,000 allergy specialists in the United States.

HUBERT

Locals Vote for Reinstatement

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Victoria and Duncan locals of the International Woodworkers of America have voted to accept reinstatement in the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Suspensions imposed by the federation in June were lifted recently on the recommendation of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The two locals, along with the Vancouver and Lumber Inspectors locals of the union, were suspended over a public attack on CLC executive vice-president Joe Morris.

The Vancouver local had previously accepted reinstatement. Rod Beaton, president of the Lumber Inspectors, has said his local will not decide on the matter until its annual meeting in December.

Walter Jubenville, president of the 4,200-member Duncan local, said the decision to go back to the federation was made Saturday on the recommendation of the local executive.

Words of Life

For the Lord your God, he is God in heaven above, and in earth beneath. Joshua 2.11.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The British Columbia Civil Defence Zone Coordinators Conference this fall will be held in Nelson instead of Victoria. These conferences are used to bring the zone coordinators up to date on developments and assist in solving problems which may have arisen.

TRUDY

"Water boy! Anyone else?"

Autumn Blooms Make Lovely Setting For Bentley-Dowes Wedding Ceremony

Baskets of autumn blooms graced the altar of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral making a beautiful setting for the wedding ceremony of Jane Louise Dowes and Michael Raymond Bentley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dowes of South Slocan and the groom the son of Mrs. Gwen Bentley of Nelson and Mr. R. M. Bentley of Slocan.

Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt conducted the ceremony and Mr. B. E. Ryalls played the wedding music, and accompanied soloist Miss Kathleen Atwell, who sang the "Lord's Prayer" while the couple signed the marriage register.

Charming in a gown of Alencon lace topped with a sleeveless cathedral length coat of silk sheer bordered with matching lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The gown was fashioned on semi-empire lines with lilypoint sleeves. Her four-tiered veil fell from the back of a headpiece of crystalline sheer fashioned in a bow effect embedded with rose petals and pearl stamens. Her bouquet was a cascade of salmon pink rosebuds, and she wore pearl earrings, gift of the bridegroom.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BENTLEY
—Photo by Renwick Studio.

Miss Maureen Kelsey of South Slocan attended the bride as maid of honor. She was becomingly gowned in a fitted floor-length sleeveless gown of salmon pink printed brocade with matching wedding ring headpiece. She wore white opera gloves and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Shirlee McEwen of New Westminster, as bridesmaid, and Miss Denise Graham, cousin of the bride of Quesnel, as junior bridesmaid, were gowned identically to the maid of honor. The bride's attendants wore golden cross earrings, her gifts to them.

FLOWER GIRLS

Catherine and Sharon Oliver of South Slocan were dainty flower girls in their empire-styled floor-length gowns of salmon pink taffeta, trimmed with printed brocade with hairbands of the same material. They carried white colonial bouquets and wore the bride's gifts, sterling silver bracelets.

Mr. Ron Hagan of Kamloops attended the groom while Mr. Jack Thompson of Penticton and Mr. Dan Bentley of Calgary were ushers.

The reception hall was decorated in yellow and white and white cloths and fall flowers graced the guests' tables, arranged in cabaret style. A hand-crocheted cloth made by the bride's grandmother covered the bride's table, and set in a nest of salmon pink tulle was the wedding cake made by the bride's mother, and topped by white and silver bells. White candles in crystal holders entwined with ivy completed the table decor.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a shell pink sheath with matching jacket enhanced by white and black patent accessories and corsage of white baby roses.

A mauve sheath with three-quarter length matching coat and camel accessories was the outfit chosen by the bridegroom's mother and with this she wore a corsage of white baby roses.

DANCING ENJOYED

Mr. John Stonoski of Abbotsford, as master of ceremonies, read telegrams of good wishes from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mackie of Wabush, Labrador, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mackie of Montreal. Mr. John G. Murray of Passmore gave the toast to the bride. Miss Maureen Kelsey caught the bride's bouquet and Mr. Gerry Cushner, the bride's blue garter. Mrs. Carol Bentley of Calgary attended the guest book. Dancing rounded out the reception.

The bride donned a beige three-piece walking suit with coffee accessories and corsage of yellow roses for travelling. Following a honeymoon to Calgary and southern U.S. points, the couple are taking up residence at Hudson Hope.

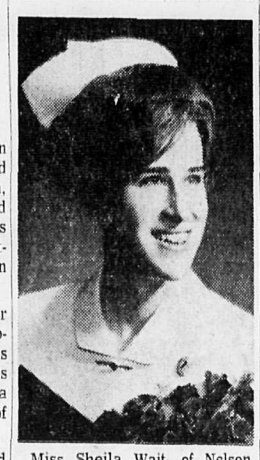
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Driver, Alameda, Calif.; Mrs. Gwen Graham, Denise and Doug, Quesnel; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinksman, Heather and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stonoski and Mr. Joe McEwen, all of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. John Stonoski, Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Trozzo, Fernie; Mrs. Dolores Bentley, grandmother of the groom, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baker, Vancouver; Mrs. Mildred Dowes, grandmother of the bride, Winlaw; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowes, Mrs. Betty Langevin, and Albert Anselmo, all of Trail; Mrs. Ida Reglin and Frances Reglin, Spokane; Mr. Reg Cumisky, Burnaby; Mr. John Fink, Vancouver; Miss Judy Murakami and Mr. Keyo Kinoshita, Slocan.

Miss Jones Relates Trip To KCs

By winning a competition sponsored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges of Nelson, Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, and Kinnaird, Miss Merelyn Jones this summer completed an exciting trip to the United Nations in New York City.

Merelyn was the guest speaker at the Knights of Columbus September meeting. Her talk was supplemented with colour slides showing her trip across Canada and the U.S. with a group of winning students.

In New York she attended various talks and briefings with 185 students at the UN and for entertainment they went to the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly" and had a wonderful evening at Radio City Musical Hall. The trip also included a stop off at Expo in Montreal.



Miss Sheila Wait, of Nelson, who received her R.N. at St. Paul's School of Nursing at Vancouver, September 10. Miss Wait received honorable mention as runner up for the academic award and was president of her class for the three years of training.

Wed in Quebec

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen Wilson, photographed following their wedding, which took place recently in St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Notre Dame de Grace, Que. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Donna Phyllis Derouin, daughter of Mr. Raymond Derouin and the late Mrs. Iris Derouin of Lachute, Que., and Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Wilson of Nelson. The couple will reside in Calgary.

Still Have Difficulties In Getting Czech Brides

By GUENTER SCHMIDT

VIENNA (Reuters)—The old custom of Austrian men seeking Czechoslovak brides is still beset with difficulties.

In general, the Czechoslovak authorities are not averse to granting requests by Austrians to allow their fiancees to leave the country. But extra costs are involved when the bride-to-be is a university graduate. Graduates are asked to refund the cost of their education to Czechoslovakia before being allowed to emigrate.

An Austrian was recently reported to have paid 60,000 crowns—about $4,200—to get his Czechoslovak bride, holder of a diploma, to Vienna.

The more liberal attitude in allowing Czechoslovaks to go abroad has also reached official levels.

Almost all Austrian soccer champions in recent years have had a Czechoslovak coach, and it now is likely that, for the first time since the Second World War, a Czechoslovak scientist will come to Vienna to take over a university hospital in the fall.

Dr. Jan Navratil, 58, has permission to leave Czechoslovakia and will certainly be a considerable gain for Vienna. He is generally regarded as one of Europe's best heart surgeons.

For many years, Czechoslovaks were prevented from travelling to the West, but now Prague complains that Western countries hamper tourism.

RED TAPE DIFFERS

Western tourists are allowed to enter Czechoslovakia after a minimum of formalities, but Czechoslovaks have to wait for weeks to get a Western visa, the Prague newspaper Rude Pravo said recently.

For Austrians and Czechoslovaks, the new, more liberal visa policy revives many old family links. Most Viennese have at least one relative in Czechoslovakia, which can be reached on a one-hour car ride from the Austrian capital. These bonds go back to the days of the monarchy when thousands of Viennese married pretty girls from Bratislava or Brno.

But two world wars have altered the political geography of the area, separating families and disrupting old cultural and economic links.

About The Town

Kokanee Bridge Club played a nine-table Mitchell movement at the regular Monday night game with the following results:

Green section, north-south — Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilbur, 86; D. Randle and Mrs. R. H. Bradley tied with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, 80½; Cliff Carne and Mrs. John Nichol, 80.

East-west — Mrs. Jack Boyd and Mrs. C. D. Robertson, 84; Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick and Mrs. George Gelinas, 78½; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. G. Barwis, 73½; Mrs. C. C. Young and Mrs. P. Salekin, 69.

Bridge for Fun, three-table Chicago movement—Mrs. C. C. Young, 5860; Mrs. P. W. Buckley, 5710; Mrs. E. W. White, 5060; Mrs. R. A. Hyssop, 4980.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Barrett, 303 Silica Street, have as guests their son, Dr. David Barrett, and family of Ponoka, Alta.

GROUP IMPROVES

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto YWCA is amalgamating staff and administrative facilities this year to provide a more comprehensive service for women and girls. This streamlined version of the "Y" is to cut operating costs by using outside facilities—church halls, schools and individual homes.

Women's World

WOMEN JUDGE BEST

MONTREAL (CP) — Women film critics in Montreal at the International Film Festival said women have a lot in their favor as judges of the arts. "We are more interested than men in social fabric. A man wants an idea from a film: a woman wants the truth," said Toronto freelance critic Joan Fox.

WALK OFF HASSLE

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Council for Walking says Canadians should walk more to enjoy life. Walking is one of the few pastimes available to people of all ages at all times, requiring little or no monetary outlay and provides "escape from the daily tensions of this modern, fast-paced age."

CAME FROM TREES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Neda Erceg, a guest of the Vancouver women's press club got her start with the Yugoslavian resistance army during the Second World War. She climbed a tree with a radio during breaks in marches and took down news in shorthand from the radio stations. The added height of the tree made for better reception, she says.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My purpose in writing to you is to pass along to the new generation my experience as a portrait colorist. I want to tell how even a child can tint a fine photograph if the proper paints are available.

First of all, purchase photo tinting paint with directions at any camera shop. It is quite inexpensive, comes in small tubes, but goes a long way. Also, you will need a tube of paint thinner and plenty of soft cotton. No brushes are used. Only absorbent cotton.

First, don't try to tint a glossy-type photo as the absorbent paint will not penetrate this kind of surface. It must have a dull finish.

Smear a tiny portion of paint on the photograph. Then spread the paint on with your cotton. The more you rub the photo with this soft cotton, the dimmer the color becomes.

Of course, use flesh color for face and hands. Red and rosy color for lips and cheeks. Appropriate eye shade is put on with a tiny piece of cotton wrapped around a toothpick.

Teeth and other unpainted spots must be left white, so clean them with a bit of thinner on a swab. Also, thinner will clean off any smears you might make in learning to do this tinting.

As for the background, it can be made beautiful by blending several colors to a shade you like.

Having a photograph tinted is quite expensive, so many of you will be glad to know now that you can do it yourself after a little practice.

C. L. D.

* * *

So why shouldn't we grab an OLD dull-finish photo and take a stab at it? Think of all the fun teen-agers can have tinting wallet pictures.

And our thanks to you, kind sir, for letting us in on the secret of those lovely tinted photographs.

God bless you always.

Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

As a mother of two toddlers I have often wondered why it is that when you tell children to do something they move in absolute slow-motion. But tell them *not* to and they'll do it in double time!

Mrs. T. E. Weaver

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have jalousie windows, I have found that the best way to clean them is to first remove the surface dirt and dust with a felt blackboard eraser. Then give them a quick spray of window cleaner, wipe off with paper towels and you'll be through in a jiffy.

Mrs. E. McS.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

When my boys' jeans are too big at the waist, but fit otherwise, here's what I do:

With my seam ripper I make an up-and-down split at each side of the back on the inside of the waistband. Then I insert a half-inch elastic and stitch each end securely.

This takes in the fullness and also can be let out easily as the boys grow.

Mother of Six Boys

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

As an elementary teacher I am by nature an idea scavenger. So often good teaching tips are lost or forgotten from year to year, but I am solving this problem by placing a metal recipe container on my desk. Now when I come across a good idea, I jot it down on a card and file for future reference.

Next year, when I am at a loss for ways to present a lesson, bulletin boards, games, etc., I'll have my "Pandora's Box" filled with good ideas from A (Arithmetic) to Z (Zoo Animals)!

Mrs. R. Hershey

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I work in the yard a lot and when I get tired and want to sit down and rest, I just turn my half-apron around to the back before sitting. That way I don't soil my dress.

I've been doing this for many years now and it has certainly saved me extra washing.

Grass stains and mud are so hard to remove.

Etta Allan

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Weekend Briefs

ACCORDING TO PAT COLLINS, the wife of that crusading coroner, Steve Wojeck, doesn't have any fun. And she should know, because she plays Marty Wojeck in the highly successful CBC TV series. Yet playing Marty does have considerable advantages. What are they? It's all in "That's Me, Goody Two-Shoes," in **Weekend** Magazine this week.

★

"I FLEW INTO CHAOS," is the story of a young Canadian pilot who had to make an emergency landing on a dirt road in the Congo. Sudbury-born George Moore, jr., was ferrying a plane to East Africa when he was forced down in the Congo and arrested for being a mercenary, questioned and beaten before he was finally released. It makes dramatic reading in **Weekend** Magazine this week.

★

JACK HAWKINS' VOICE will never be the same again. The famous British actor had his larynx removed as a result of an operation for cancer of the throat and he has to learn to talk all over again. The Silent Career Of Jack Hawkins is featured in this week's **Weekend** Magazine.

★

BEST-SELLERS don't necessarily have to be books — they can be candies too, especially home-made ones. Home-made sweets are always a big hit at bazaars and school-bake sales and of course, they are a sure-fire hit with the family! **Weekend** Magazine Food Editor Margo Oliver features a selection of candy recipes this week that includes Creamy Fudge, Salted Nut Brittle and Chocolate Bars.

Why do we need advertising anyhow?

ADVERTISING HELPS IMPROVE OUR LIVING STANDARD

You may remember the old-time huckster touting his wares up and down the block. You still see a few of them around. In season. And door-to-door salesmen turn up now and then.

But they're a vanishing breed. Replaced, largely, by a more efficient way of spreading news about products and services. Advertising.

With the development of mass production techniques, the need for mass selling techniques became evident. Advertising was already with us in those days, to be sure. But it had not become the dynamic force in our economy that it is today.

Manufacturers simply learned to use advertising more efficiently to sell the products they were making more efficiently. With the result that more people were able to enjoy the fruits of what has come to be known as the industrial revolution

Today, advertising is still the best—and cheapest—method yet devised for spreading news about products and services.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
55 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada • R. A. Barford, General Manager

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Thurs., Sept. 21, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You may be late with some of the items on your schedule, but fretting won't help. Nothing ventured, nothing gained can help here: Apply clever short-cuts, trim out nonessentials.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Good Venus influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a non-moving project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Winnings for good efforts.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — The wide open spaces are your dimensions. But don't do as Gemini so often does — begin with brilliance, then lose interest. Decorate, design, enhance with careful thought and planning.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Mild influences. How this day turns out will be largely up to yourself. Use your brains and wits to bring out the effective and eliminate the useless. At ease!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Only two planets in highly favorable aspect now; yours is one. Make time and assets count realistically. A masterful touch is possible; handle it well.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Don't fall prey to mid-week doldrums. There are tasks and obligations for you to handle. Capitalize on your many fine talents and you will leave a deep impression.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Try these on for size. Where they fit comfortably, wear them: A new presentation of ideas that just missed success earlier, new methods to help eliminate red tape. A personal touch makes more sales.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — This day's success is in YOUR hands. Don't wait for leads; seek hidden advantages. They're there for the taking. Serenely, confidently does it.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Your work will not look so onerous when you know for certain that it's a means to an end. Handle small tasks as efficiently and enthusiastically as the larger ones.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Study others' difficulties objectively and you will see his (or her) frustrations more clearly. Your present role is that of inspiring companion. Some changes evolving; will please later.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You should be able to handle and interpret matters, problems ably now. If you need more information before acting, consult an expert in the field. New opportunities in the offing.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You may be faced with opposing suggestions now. So determine with keen penetration with what to agree, where to say "no" (and do say "NO!"). A good day, generally.

YOU BORN TODAY are a fine debater: an excellent worker; can keep your consel and still draw from others much they would normally not talk about. In this way, you can offer helpful words, and do. Many wonder later how you came to be "in on the whole thing!" You are innately forthright, industrious, often erudite; not always tolerant or lenient, however. Birthdate of: H. G. Wells, historian, author; Girolamo Savonerola, Italian reformer; Henry Stimson, U.S. statesman.

Bathgate Inks Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Bathgate, the National Hockey League's ninth leading all-time goal scorer with 314 tallies, signed a one-year contract Monday with Pittsburgh Penguins in the league's new Western Division.

Bathgate, 35, a former most valuable player, will be starting his 14th NHL season. He played previously with New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings and has twice been named to the league's All-Star team.

NEVER QUIT

Florida's *Seminole* Indians have never surrendered or signed a peace treaty with the United States. They took refuge in the Everglades in 1858 after years of fighting with the U.S. Army.

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR

Prices Effective:
September 20th to September 23rd
★
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Dalewood
Margarine
Use as a spread or for baking or cooking. 1-lb. print ____ **5 lbs. $1**

Banquet
Frozen Dinners
Beef, Chicken or Turkey. 11-oz., each ____ **49¢**

Lucerne
Ice Milk
Vanilla or Triple Treat. **3 pt. ctn. 49¢**

Empress Pure
Peanut Butter
Homogenized. 24 fl. oz. ice box jar ____ **59¢**

Town House
Apricot Halves
Fancy Quality. Serve with Lucerne Cottage Cheese. 14 fl. oz. tin ___ **2 for 49¢**

Taste Tells
Green Peas
Assorted. Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin ____ **6 for $1.00**

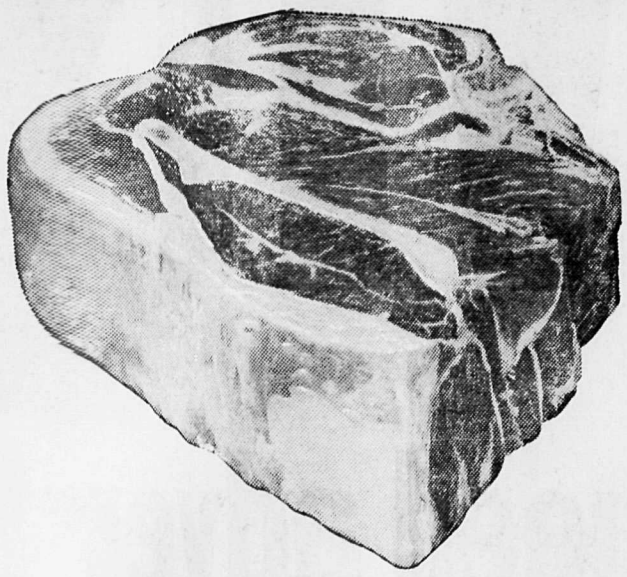
Town House
Citrus Juices
★ Grapefruit ★ Orange ★ Blended. 48 fl. oz. tins. Your Choice ____ **3 for $1**

Empress Pure
Honey
No. 1. Creamed. Easy Spreading. Delicious on Breakfast toast. 4-lb. plastic ____ **99¢**

Town House
Prune Plums
Chill and serve for breakfast, lunch or dinner dessert. 14 fl. oz. tin ___ **3 for 49¢**

Sea Trader
Flaked Tuna
For tasty sandwiches or casseroles. 6½ oz. tin ____ **3 for $1.00**

Taste Tells
Spaghetti
Just heat and serve. 14 fl. oz. tin ____ **6 for $1.00**



Chuck Roast

Superb Beef — Cut from Top Quality, Gov't. Insp. Mature Grain Fed Steer Beef. Canada Choice, Canada Good . . . . . **lb. 49¢**

Cross Rib Roast Beef. Top Quality, Gov't. Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good ____ **lb. 89¢**

Whole Salmon Small. Fresh. Head Off. Avg. 2½ to 4½ lb. Poly Bag. ____ **lb. 63¢**

Sliced Side Bacon Devon Brand. 1 lb. pkg. **lb. 89¢**

Smoked
Cottage Rolls
Olympic and Gainer's. Government Inspected. Cryovac Halves. ____ **lb. 79¢**

Melograin Wheat Puffs	Maple Leaf Pure Lard	Heinz Vinegar	Blue Lake Green Beans	Aylmer Diced Beets	Robin Hood Oats	Maxwell House Coffee	Success Liquid Wax
Special offer. 24 pt. pkg. 39¢	1 lb. pkg. 2 for 39¢	White. 128 oz. plastic. 89¢	Aylmer. 14 fl. oz. tin. 2 for 49¢	14 fl. oz. tin. 3 for 49¢	*Instant — 36 oz. pkg. 39¢ *Quick — 5 lb. bag 69¢	Instant. 10 oz. jar. $1.79	Special offer. 32 oz. tin. $1.09

Check & Compare ... **yourtotal**

QUALITY LIKE THIS!

Peek Freans
Fancy Biscuits
★ Caramel Crunch ★ Digestive
★ Ginger Crisp ★ Golden Wheat
★ Nice ★ Shortcake ★ Small
Rich Tea. 8 oz. pkgs.
Your Choice. 3 for 89c

Safeway
Medium Cheese
Ontario Cheddar.
Ideal TV Snack.
Random Cuts. lb. 10% OFF REG. PRICE

Safeway
Coffee
All purpose grind. 1 lb. bag.
69c

Bel-air Frozen
French Fries
or Tater Treats. For a quick convenient meal.
9 oz. package 3 for 49c

Lucerne
Canned Milk
For coffee, baking or baby's formula.
15 fl. oz. tin 6 for 99c
Case of 48 tins $7.49

Bing
Cherries
Berryland. 14 fl. oz. tin.
2 for 49c

Skylark Fresh
★ Cottage Loaf ★ Rye
★ 100% Whole Wheat
16 oz. sliced loaves.
Your Choice 5 for $1

Monarch
Cake Mixes
Assorted varieties.
19 oz. packages 4 for 69c

Heinz
Tomato Ketchup
Add Zest to meals.
20 oz. bottle 2 for 89c

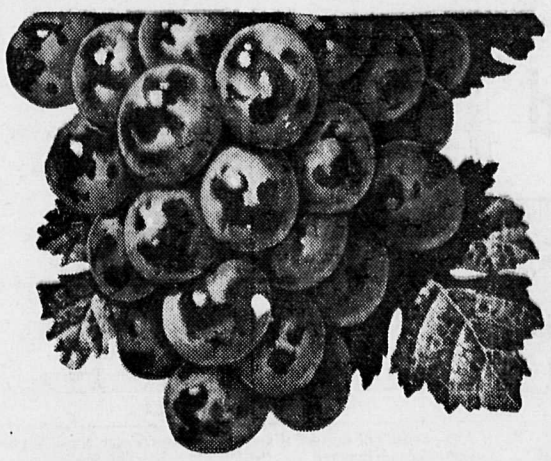
Detergent Sunlight. Powdered. For Brighter, Cleaner Washes. King Size pkg. $1.49

All Detergent Special Offer Economy size pkg. $1.59

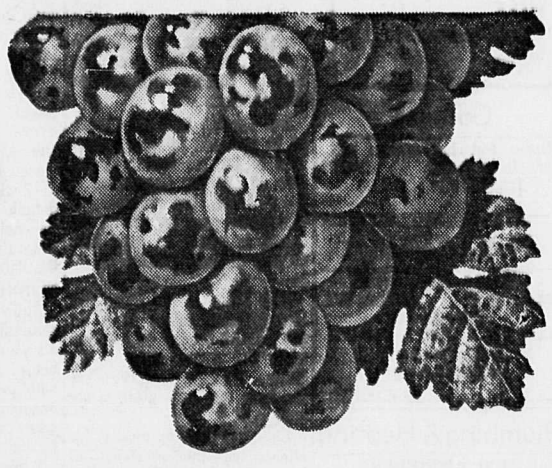
Liquid Detergent Wisk. Special offer. Giant size plastic 99¢

This Week's Health & Beauty Aid Feature
Halo Shampoo
It's the shampoo that glorifies your hair.
Reg. $1.49 value. Special $1.19

G.E. Best Buy
Light Globes
Stock up for the long nights ahead.
20, 40, 60 and 100 watt.
Package of 2 bulbs 49c



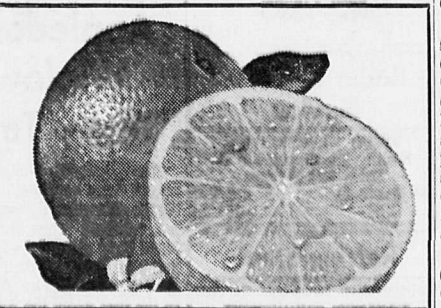
Grapes
★ Tokay
★ Ribier
★ Seedless —
Mix or Match 2 lbs. 39c



McIntosh Apples
New Crop
Fresh
Crisp and Juicy
7 lbs. $1.00

Fresh Cauliflower
Local, Snow-White heads. Serve with cheese sauce. lb. 19c

Outspan
Oranges
California. Sweet and Juicy.
8 lbs. $1.00



Beef	Glenview	Fleichmanns	Winnie the Pooh	Delnor	Royal City	Great Shakes	Snackery
Oxo Cubes	**Walnuts**	**Margarine**	**Hunny Munch**	**Green Peas**	**Beans with Pork**	**Refills**	**Pizza**
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37¢	45¢	49¢	35¢ 45¢	4 for 89¢	2 for 35¢	69¢	79¢

food bill is lower at SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Centennial Book Paints Canadian Way

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—A lavishly - illustrated and lyrically - written salute to Canada, its landscapes and its people, is being published by the National Film Board and the Queen's Printer as a joint Centennial year project.

Price has not yet been set but when it goes on public sale, it may be for $25 a copy. However, it could become a collector's item among photographers and writers, and a presentation prize for corporation gift-givers.

Published in two editions—in English with text by Bruce Hutchison, editorial director of the Vancouver Sun, and in French with text by Jean Sarrazin of the CBC at Montreal—the large 12-by-15-inch book contains 260 photos, many of them full-page and all in full color except for 20 in black and white.

It is titled Canada—A Year of the Land, and is intended to combine the best of Canadian photographic, design, and printing craftsmanship obtainable from private and public enterprises. Its publication coincided with the opening Tuesday night of a new NFB gallery here designed to display collections of creative photography.

DIVIDED IN 4 PARTS

Mr. Hutchison's text divides the book into four parts, according to the seasons. His prose reaches the poetic in its description of the regions of Canada, its economic development, and—more particularly—its sights, sounds and even smells.

In his essay on spring, he writes:

"The best of waves on a lonely beach, wind shredding through the first frail foliage, the chortle of an upland brook, the loon's wail from an inky lake, the marmot's whistle close to timberline, the honk of geese, the chirp of robin, the splash of trout, the frog's love chorus from the swamp, the insect buzz and everywhere *the rustling in the new grass—such sounds, faint and pianissimo,* are heard in other lands but for the Canadian have their private music."

Of summer, he writes this of "the symphony of scent:"

"Tart, astringent fumes from pine and cedar, sweet, cloying emanations from alfalfa, wild roses and cottonwood, salt flavors from drying seaweed, the city smell of hot pavements, melting tar and gasoline—all *these and a thousand more,* unclassified but clearly distinguished by the nation's experienced nose, forecast the larger change ahead."

And in his chapter titled autumn, he writes:

"The first rosy apple stolen over the neighbor's fence, the walnuts, beechnuts and filberts gathered in the woods, the mahogany chestnuts, as smooth and delicious as jade in the fingers, *the dry leaves sounding* like sea foam underfoot, the corpulent pumpkins to be eviscerated for pie and then carved into jack-o'-lanterns for Hallowe'en — these are the Canadian boy's sovereign passports. . . ."

VIVID PHOTOS

The pictures are a vivid panorama of Canada from coast to coast and into the north, from fishing boats at Salvage, Nfld., *to a lighted igloo in the depths* of an Arctic night.

Some of the pictures are startling in the vividness of detail, such as stark white Ontario trilliums stretching deep into a green forest. Some have the simple but vivid shapes of a Group of Seven painting on a Georgian Bay shore, or the almost fragile daintiness of an early French impressionist painting, actually a colorful winter snow.

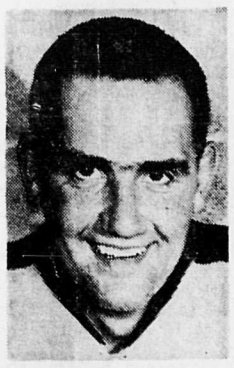
The book contains the work of 68 photographers. The great Canadian outdoors in all its moods and seasons consumes most of the book. There are few city shots—the Montreal and Edmonton skylines, Parliament Hill, a weathered shack, and a Montreal street construction scene.

Neither the photographs nor Mr. Hutchison's text give the book a mere travelogue interpretation of Canada. The pictures appear to have been selected simply for beauty and design.

The text is written with the sureness and flare of one who has studied the land and peoples of all parts of Canada. It is a polished elaboration of the author's inter-chapter essays in The Unknown Country, published in 1943.

McQuaid, Ruzicka Newest Returnees

MAPLE LEAFS TAKING SHAPE



STAN RUZICKA

Gary McQuaid made it official Tuesday and Stan Ruzicka agreed.

Both players will be back with Nelson Maple Leafs this coming season, strengthening both the defence and the offence of the defending Alberta - B.C. champions.

McQuaid's announcement brought a sigh of relief from Nelson, following a release from the camp of the Canadian National "B" team in Ottawa that the hard-skating forward had joined the Nats. This was denied by Leaf officials, but fans were waiting for the final word from the redheaded winger himself.

The 24-year-old Ottawa native was a stand-out at St. Francis Xavier University for four years, being named the most valuable player for his final three seasons.

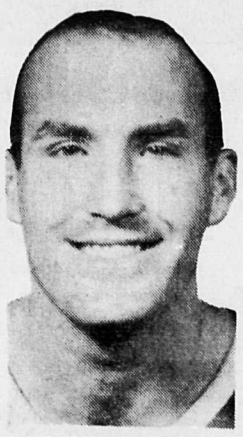
The 5' 8" 165-pounder was an immediate hit with the Leafs with his strong skating, sharp passes and fiery spirit.

But injuries sidelined him for over a month and when he finally returned to full form he found himself playing left wing. In 36 games, many of them not at full power, he tallied 10 goals and added 19 assists and 37 penalty minutes.

RECOVERED FROM INJURY

Ruzicka's return will help the Leafs' defensive corps, weakened last year by the loss of the 22-year-old sophomore. Ruzicka, a rushing defenceman, suffered a shoulder injury during an exhibition game at mid-season that forced him to the sidelines for the remainder of the year. He played in the Western Canada Allan Cup final series.

A graduate of the Flin Flon Bombers, Stan played in only 30 games, picking up 13 points and 30 penalty minutes.



GARY McQUAID

Minor Hockey Association

Mouth Guards Compulsory

Minor Hockey players in British Columbia must wear protective mouth and teeth guards this coming season. The British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association meeting in Penticton over the weekend voted almost unanimously in favor of the rule change.

The rule makes it compulsory for all minor hockey players — Junior "A" was omitted — to wear the mouth and teeth protectors along with head guards and skate guards. Referees are given no choice but to order off the ice and out of the game, any player who does not abide by the rules.

It was disclosed at the meeting that dental expenses last year were nearly 10 times the cost of medical for the association. The junior ruling leaves junior players with the option of not wearing the protective equipment, but junior "B" clubs will be covered by the Mutual Aid Practice plan . . . if they follow the minor rules.

The Mutual Aid fund helps cover medical and dental expenses arising out of the game. Junior "A" will not be covered by the plan.

CHERENKO FUND GETS BOOST

Dennis Cherenko, the injured Nelson junior hockey player, will receive further financial assistance from the BCAHA. The association agreed to sell the pants worn by the B.C. Midget Reps at the Canadian Centennial Midget Hockey Tournament in Kingston, Ontario to the highest bidder with the proceeds going to the Dennis Cherenko fund.

This move was proposed by a member from Kamloops and was unanimously approved by the meeting.

The sweater and socks worn by the North Shore Winter Club—B.C.'s reps in the tournament — will be presented to the club to be framed and enshrined as a reminder of the centennial tournament.

SUSPENSION IS SUSPENSION

The minor hockey representatives then clamped down on suspensions. Any player now suspended will not be allowed to take part in any game, practice or activity of his club during the suspension. The meeting also decided it was up to the clubs to see the ruling is enforced, with possible fines or suspensions facing the clubs for failure to abide by the rulings.

One final rule change levied a $10 fee for holding tournaments, or activities in minor hockey other than during Minor Hockey Week.

Bruins Drub Rangers For First Victory

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Boston Bruins bounced back from defeats in two previous National Hockey League exhibition games to drub New York Rangers 9-3 Tuesday night.

The Rangers played without forwards Larry Jeffrey and Red Berenson, who both were injured in Sunday's game at Kitchener.

Centre Don Marshall was taken to hospital after Tuesday night's game, suffering ruptured blood vessels in his right thigh. He was dumped behind the New York net in the third period by Boston forward Ross Lonsberry.

Lonsberry led the Boston attack with two goals and a pair of assists. Fred Stanfield and Johnny McKenzie also scored twice. The other Boston goals went to Derek Sanderson, Tommy Williams and Ted Green.

Jean Ratelle, Reggie Fleming and rookie Bob Fairburn scored the New York goals.

Referee Bill Friday assessed 20 minor penalties, 11 to the Bruins.

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

BILLS' 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

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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

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—204-tfn

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WILMA'S DRESSMAKING
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Transistorized Ignition
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POWELL ENGRAVING
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Phone 352-3552
Contracts – Birth Certificates
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Plumbing and Heating
Ph. 352-5110 210 Robson St.
—26-tfn

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NELSON DAILY NEWS
Printers Lithographers
Color Printing
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—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

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

Toronto Fans Asking

Is Liske Really That Good?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders have an outstanding opportunity tonight to pad their Western Football Conference lead over Saskatchewan Roughriders when they take on Toronto Argonauts at CNE Stadium.

And Toronto fans are expected to turn out in strong numbers if for no better reason than to see for themselves if Peter Liske, the quarterback who wasn't good enough for the Argos, is really as good with Calgary as he's cracked up to be.

With Liske at the helm, the Stamps have rolled to a 7-1 won-lost record this season while the Argos under Wally Gabler, the man Liske was cut for, have won only twice in six outings.

Liske has piled up most of his offence on the receiving of Terry Evanshen, Herm Harrison and Jerry Shaw along with the power running of Lovell Coleman.

The Argos, after an outstanding pre-season series in which they seemed to do no wrong in running up three victories in four tries, now can't seem to do anything right even though coach Leo Cahill has dipped deep into the roster of Toronto Rifles of the Continental League for strength.

After stripping the Rifles of fullback Joe Williams and guard Ed Harrington a few weeks ago, Cahill this week signed quarterback Tom Wilkinson away from the Rifles as a back-up for Gabler even though he has Dick Thornton, alternate last year for Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the WFC, in the defensive backfield.

WORKED OUT SECRETLY

But the Argos must have something new with which to assault the Western powerhouse, judging from the secrecy with which he had his team practising for the 8 p.m. EDT game which will be broadcast by the CTV network.

While the Stampeders welcomed all who wished to see them go through their paces Cahill had his charges working out under tight security wraps Monday night.

Fearful that Calgary might learn something of his plans, Cahill had the stadium scoured of everyone who didn't belong to the Toronto press corps and all Stampeders and then locked the doors before the Argos were allowed out of their underground dressing rooms.

But the only secret readily noticed was that Wilkinson was calling some of the signals during the practice and, even though he may not get in tonight's game, Cahill expects him to be a strong offensive threat for the team.

Important as the game is for Calgary, Cahill feels it is even more important for Toronto.

"Amazing as it may sound," he said, "if we beat Calgary we'll be tied with Ottawa for second place."

Toronto still would be four points behind EFC-leading Hamilton Tiger-Cats, but a good deal better off than alone in the conference cellar.

Appledale-Winlaw Team Tops

The Appledale-Winlaw little league team captured the little league championship trophy here last weekend when they combined their clubs into a powerhouse as they won their respective games with no difficulty. In the first game the Appledale-Winlaw club trounced the New Denver boys to the tune of 29-1 while in the second contest the Kaslo squad drummed the Rosebery-Silverton little leaguers by a score of 20-1. In the final elimination contest, the powerful Appledale-Winlaw boys swept over the Kaslo club 13-4 to take top honors and the 1967 Little League Championship for the valley. In future, it is hoped that the little league playoffs will be played by the end of June which will see a keener competition and much better baseball, as due to the long summer recess, most youngsters are on vacation and the clubs not practicing.

Tee-Time

Hilda Algar and Gwen Miller combined to shoot a low net 28 and capture the twoball best-ball competition at the weekly Ladies' Night at the Nelson Golf and Country Club Tuesday.

With 28 ladies participating, Joy Clarkson and Norma Carlson combined for a net 30, good for a tie for the runner-up position with the team of Colleen Maglio and Grace Naka.

Sunday the club will be hosting the annual Mr. and Mrs. Tournament. The nine-hole competition is for the McGregor Trophy.

Next Tuesday's Ladies' Day competition will see another competition, this one the five-iron and putter. A putting contest will also be held.

ALWAYS GREEN

Florida's citrus trees never defoliate. Blossoms, fruit, and glossy green leaves often appear at the same time.

To Ratify NHL Schedule

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's board of governors will meet in Toronto next Tuesday and Wednesday to formally ratify the 444-game, 25-week schedule for the coming season.

Also expected on the agenda will be discussion and the possible approval of a proposed playoff formula and post-season monetary awards for the expanded 12-team, two-division league.

Brian O'Neill, director of administration for the league, said that one playoff plan to be discussed would feature quarter-finals in which the first and third and second and fourth teams in each division would meet within their own division.

The survivors of these rounds would then meet in two inter-division semi-final series and the winners would meet in the Stanley Cup final.

Under this setup both divisions would have an equal opportunity to win the cup.

Eddie's the Star ... But for the Kings

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Eddie Joyal's three goals sparked Los Angeles Kings to a 6-2 victory over Minnesota North Stars Tuesday night in a pre-season National Hockey League game.

Beaten 7-3 by Minnesota Monday night, the Kings turned in an aggressive, hard-hitting game for their first exhibition win.

Roger Cote scored twice and Real Lemieux tallied late in the first period while his team was short-handed for the other Kings goal.

Pete Goegan and Murray Hall tied the count 2-2 for the Stars in the second period.

Joyal clinched the victory with two breakaway goals 18 seconds apart in the final period.

Kings out-shot Minnesota 35-25.

Two Hitter, Wild Pitch

Pitchers Put Twins, Sox on Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota, helped by Dave Boswell's two hitter, and Boston, helped by Earl Wilson's wild pitch, remained atop the American League heap Tuesday as the Twins clobbered Kansas City 8-2 and the Red Sox beat Detroit 4-2.

Boswell struck out eight and was helped by a 14-hit Minnesota attack including a pair of runs batted in each for Bob Allison, Jerry Zimmerman and Ted Uhlaender.

Wilson, making his first relief appearance for the Tigers, threw a wild pitch that let in the go-ahead run in the ninth after George Scott had singled in the tying score. The Tigers had taken a 2-1 lead into the inning.

Detroit, which started the day tied for first with the Twins and Red Sox, fell to fourth as Chicago White Sox took over third by blanking California Angels 3-0. The White Sox are one-half game back and the Tigers one game off the pace.

Joe Horlen turned in a six-hitter for his 18th victory as the White Sox snapped California's four-game winning streak. Horlen also singled to start a three-run outburst in the sixth inning that accounted for all the Chicago runs.

YANKS SHUT OUT

In other American League action, Baltimore beat New York 3-0 as three pitchers combined for a four-hitter and Cleveland took Washington 2-0 on Max Alvis' two-run homer.

In the National League, Mike McCormick won his 20th game, hurling San Francisco to a 6-2 victory over Chicago as the Giants scored five runs in the ninth inning.

Cincinnati took Atlanta 3-1 on Leo Cardenas' tie-breaking single in the eighth and Bob Heise doubled in two runs to lead New York to a 6-3 victory over Los Angeles.

Dick Hughes threw a five-hitter as St. Louis edged Philadelphia 1-0 and Pittsburgh beat Houston 11-7 on a six-run Pirate ninth inning.

Strikes & Spares

Nelson Bowling League swung into full action stations Tuesday with three leagues opening play throughout the day.

In the Matinee "A" League, Rolling Stones came up with the top honors of the afternoon as they took all seven points from Way Outs. Uphills took five points to Quinps two while Knockouts picked up two points.

The Rolling Stones also took top honors in the high team game with a 799 total and high aggregate with 2014 pins.

The high single in the Ladies' League was recorded by Elaine Haigh as she rolled a 240. Peggy Toews took little pity on the pins as she took high three honors with 489.

In the Senior Ladies' League in the evening, Valients picked up top points, 16.

LuLus bowled for 14 points, Amegos 11, Hippies nine, Swingers nine and Mustangs one.

Hippies took the high game honors with a 997 but Valients' 2816 total was top in the high aggregate division.

Rose Matheson took the individual honors with a 256 high single and a high three of 700.

Junior Ladies: The Fifth Wheels 4, Strikers 0; Jugglers 3, Sickarillos 1; Cheerios 4, Hopefuls 0.

High team game, Fifth Wheels 793; high aggregate, Cheerios 2275.

Ladies' high single, Fay Matthews 219; high three, Irma Nadeau 543.

Nelson Savoys Double Riondel Raiders 4-2

The Nelson Savoys Soccer Club travelled to Riondel Sunday for a friendly match against the Raiders, but, although the visitors came away with a 4-2 win, the Riondel pitch-small gravel and hard-pan — gave little opportunity for constructive football. They Savoys looked the better team, but not by very much.

The rough field prevented insides Richard Eggers and Joe Brand from much constructive playmaking. But Nelson finally went ahead when centre-forward Paul Swennumson nodded a bouncing pass from Brand past the advancing goalkeeper. Before the half, Riondel capitalized on a smart team effort when John Habicht boomed home the equalizer.

In the second half, both forward lines showed more aggressive work. They Savoy defence looked very weak on many occasions, but the Riondel forwards were inaccurate in their shooting. Joe Jacoe broke the tie when he intercepted a pass from a Raider fullback to his goalkeeper. Willi Schell forced the defender to put back an ill-timed pass; Jacoe was too quick for the goal-keeper.

Brand scored a beautiful goal from a narrow angle that had the 'keeper well beaten. But the referee, unassisted by linesmen or nets on the goal, ruled no goal. Brand had to wait for justice. Nelson went ahead 3-1, when Swennumson deflected another Brand pass into the goal.

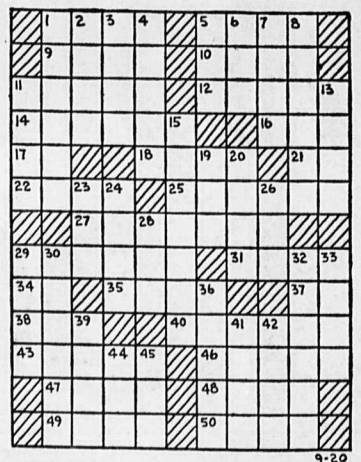
Riondel's persistance paid off when Dave Comfort scored their second goal. The Savoys' defense began playing some bad soccer; it appeared as if they had lost all interest in the game. Two point-blank saves by Harry Mittelstadt brought the visitors to their senses.

The final goal was all Joe Brand. Taking a pass from Jacoe, he beat one man, then cracked the ball home. It might have been a good soccer match, but Riondel's gravel pit pitch left too much to be desired.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Green stone
5. Melville character
9. Foreboding
10. Desert
11. Subsided
12. Afloat
14. Homes
16. Pronoun
17. Compass point
18. Antlered animal
21. Cry of pain
22. Jog
25. Becomes brittle
27. Plead
29. Arachnid
31. Greet
34. Hawaiian bird
35. Grit
37. Senorita's affirmative
38. Friar's title
40. Specimen
43. Civil wrongs
46. Units of weight in India
47. Two-toed sloth
48. Dash
49. Indefinite amount
50. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Middleman
2. Large reading desk
3. Legal document
4. Finished
5. Moslem title
6. By what means?
7. Arabian garments
8. Church official
11. Land of Kipling
13. Cuts, as wood
15. Discriminates
19. Before
20. Wealthy
23. Kimono adjunct
24. Spreads grass to dry
26. Tibetan sheep
28. Main
29. Tender
30. Spongy
32. Ait
33. Falsehoods
36. Appointments
39. Cartoonist
41. Burrowing animal
42. Scheme
44. Sandy's headgear
45. Woo



Yesterday'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

P I Q Y S J L I W W S J Y W K L R Y R K S M S K R G W Q L M J T T P I Q S Q K L G J S Z K R J T W K I L. — W I C C Y T T I L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A POLITICAL WAR IS ONE IN WHICH EVERYONE SHOOTS FROM THE LIP.—RAYMOND MOLEY

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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
1390 ON THE DIAL — 96 MC CABLE FM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—The A.M. Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—Music
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Music
8:30—News
8:40—Music
9:00—News
9:10—Bill Good Sports
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Stocks
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:05—Bulletin Board
10:10—Coffee Time
10:45—Sports
10:48—Coffee Time
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Happy Time
11:55—Preview Commentary
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
12:55—News and Stocks
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
2:00—News
2:03—Music
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Summer Sounds
3:30—Good 'n Country
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Hit Parade
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Closing Markets
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—News
7:05—Summer Sounds
8:00—News
8:03—Between Ourselves
9:00—News
9:03—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1967

6:00—The A.M Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Concert Hour
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Expodition
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Marine Weather
12:51—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Folksound International
2:30—Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T-Can. Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round Up
4:10—Off the Record
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Halifax Orch.
8:00—News
8:03—Between Ourselves
9:00—News
9:03—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:03—Music of Schubert
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

6:00—News
6:10—Music
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:55—Music and News Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—The Concert Hour
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Expodition
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Marine Weather
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
2:00—News
2:03—Star Show
2:30—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:00—News
3:03—Matinee With Pat Patterson
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
6:00—World at Six
6:30—Sights and Sounds
7:00—News
7:03—Tempo
7:30—Soundings
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Centenary Concerts
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:03—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—After - Hours

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30—Legend of Custer* (C)
8:30—Second Hundred Years* (C)
9:00—Wednesday Night Movie: "The Bad Seed"
11:00—Nightbeat (C)
11:30—Joey Bishop* (C)

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Truth or Consequences (C)
7:30—Lost in Space* (C)
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies* (C)
9:00—Green Acres* (C)
9:30—Wednesday Premiere Theatre
11:00—11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Death Valley Days (C)
7:30—The Virginian* (C)
9:00—Bob Hope Special* (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

12:00—Luncheon Date
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Luncheon Date
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—By Invitation
2:30—TBA
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Communicate
4:30—Barney Boomer
5:00—Mark of Zorro
5:30—Canada Outdoors
6:00—News
6:15—British Calendar
6:30—Studio Pacific
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Mothers-in-Law
8:00—Bob Hope Comedy Special
9:00—Twenty Million Questions
9:30—Mission: Impossible
10:30—Triangle
11:00—News
11:19—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

12:00—Luncheon Date — 1
12:30—TBA
1:00—Scan
2:00—Ed Allen
2:30—Donna Reed Show
3:00—Take Thirty
3:30—Edge of Night (C)
4:00—Communicate (C)
4:30—Barney Boomer
5:00—Tarzan
5:30—Round Up — Weather, Sports, News
6:30—Dean Martin
7:30—Accidental Family (C)
8:00—Hogan's Heroes (C)
8:30—Telescope (C)
9:00—Man From UNCLE (C)
10:00—The Invaders
11:00—CBC News
11:20—Info
11:30—Freak Out: "Gigantis Fire Monster"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

BIRTHS

FERGUSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson of Kaslo, Sept. 9, 1967, at Kaslo Victorian Hospital, a son, Raymon Gabriel.

BERRY — To Mr. and Mrs. David Berry, Balfour, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 14, a daughter.

SHEPHERD—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shepherd, 807 Carbonate Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 19, a daughter.

Born to Constable and Mrs. Doug. Nelson of Telegraph Creek, B.C., a son, on Sept. 15, 1967, at Whitehorse General Hospital.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR HIRE: 175-A MICHIGAN rubber-tired loader, by day, week, or month. Ph. 352-6270. —215-220

PROFESSIONAL ROCK WALLS and cement finish. Ph. 352-7361 —216-241

BRITISH CARPET AND UPholstery cleaning. Up to 20% off. Phone 352-5909. —209-234

TYPING DONE AT HOME — Phone 352-3726. —217-222

HELP WANTED—MALE

MECHANICS, FAMILIAR WITH mucking machines, slushers, mine cars, locomotives, etc., required for mine in southern B.C. Please reply to Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., Box 1060, Hope, B.C., or to 1825-355 Burrard Street, Vancouver. — 220-225

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available for climbers and groundmen on Telecommunication line crew. Apply Insp. C.P. Telec., foot of Baker St., Nelson, B.C. —220-223

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERly gentleman. Must be reliable. Please state salary required. Box 200, Nelson News. —220-221

WANTED: CLEANING WOMAN for half day per week. Phone 352-6312 after 6 p.m. —219-221

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY home. Ph. 352-2802. —218-223

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND Confectionery store, 4 bdrm. living quarters. Ph. 365-7505 or Box 389, Castlegar, B.C. —218-223

SERVICE STATION AND GARage. Apply Box 193, Nelson. —220-223

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING — Dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson —202-tfn

WEANER PIGS AND PORK for sale. Wynndel Hog Farm, Box 46, Wynndel, B.C. —217-236

GOOD GURNSEY MILK COW for sale. Phone 825-4638. —220-222

MILKING COW FOR SALE — Phone 359-7519. —220-224

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

PIPER PA-18-A, 135 HP SUper Cub 100 hours since major $5500 Phone 352-3175 Nelson Trades accepted 180-tfn

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. October 2, 1967, for:

(1) 8 only, 23" classroom television receivers (RF - video)
(2) 8 only, classroom mobile TV stands, tubeless steel, four wheels, two locking, 52" in height.

NOTE: Both the receivers and the mobile stands are required to meet the approved standards of the Radio and Television Manufacturers Association.

Forward tenders to:
C. B. Loff, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 7 (Nelson), 308 Anderson Street, Nelson, B.C. —219-221

The undersigned carrier has made application to cancel one schedule between Nelson, Castlegar and Trail. Objections may be filed with Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Vancouver, B.C. within 14 days after posting of this notice. New schedules may be viewed at terminals in Nelson and Trail. Effective date, October 30th, 1967.
Levick Bros. Trucking Ltd. —219-221

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ELLISON'S
Wholesale - Retail
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181
—214-h

GOOD USED FURNITURE: 1 Connor wringer washer, $55; 1 large G.E. electric stove, all automatic, excellent condition, $98; 4 fridges, all in good cond. $75 each. Small electric stove, $34.50; Hollywood beds, chesterfield suites, electric stoves, coffee tables, etc. Mac's Home Furnishings, 461 Josephine St., next to Carmichael's Paint Store, phone 352-2119. —220-222

FOR SALE — USED PHOTO equipment (enlarger, dryer, film tanks, old style developer, electronic flasher), all kinds of papers in different sizes, "Agfa", etc., several lenses; also used small gas heater at $15 as is, and used washer, as is, $17.50. Can be inspected at 384 Baker St., Nelson, where bids will be received. Phone 352-2475 or 352-2192. —220-220

Good selection of Fall Bulbs. Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips in all colors. Soil and bulb dust. Bone meal fertilizer, peat moss and planting soil at

ELLISON'S
Wholesale - Retail
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181
—220-h

We have a complete line of GOODYEAR V-BELTS
All sizes.
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375
—71-h

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 59c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c Home cured Hams and Bacon. Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Salmo. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph 356-9901. —98-tfn

1 ALL WHITE ENAMEL COAL and wood range, good condition; ½-ton 1951 truck, good running order; 1 kitchen table and 4 chairs; 1 alpine Ski-Doo, 10½-h.p., 2 new tracks, motor overhauled. — Phone 357-2276, Salmo. —220-222

We Can
SAVE
You money on Plumbing
FREE
Plan and layout service
Plastic and copper in stock at our Nelson store
Simpsons-Sears —81-tfn

ONE PAIR 210 HEAD. S. $100.00 220 D. H. $100.00. 225 Alu Steel D.H. $185.00. If interested, leave name and phone No. with Cominco Exploration, Kimberley. Ph. 427-2016. —218-223

HUGIN ELECTRIC CASH REGister. 4 totals; good working price, $649. Apply Marshall's Hilltop Grocery, R.R. 1, Nakusp, B.C. —214-h
condition. New $1250. Sale

TOP QUALITY CHOICE young beef. Order now for your freezer. Side, cut and wrapped, 56c lb. Ph. 352-6866. —208-233

LARGE COLEMAN GAS FURnace; 1 gas or propane glass-lined hot water heater. 1857 Riverside Ave., Trail, B.C. —215-220

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

BABY BUGGY AND BASINette, $35; RCA twin-speaker stereo, 4-speed record player, $75. Phone 352-6733. —219-tfn

BOAT AND MOTOR, SKIL SAW, hand tools, table saw, electric heater, bow and arrow set, .22 rifle. Phone 825-9942. —220-225

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SUITE, stove, kitchen table, 4 chairs, books, records, etc. Call after 5:30 p.m., 352-3328. —219-221

OIL HEATER, ICE CREAM freezer, refrigerated counter, showcase. Phone 365-6612. —220-222

PEARS, $1.25 PER 50-LB. CASE. Free delivery in Nelson and North Shore. Phone 352-2590. —219-224

1st YEAR LIBERAL ARTS course books. Purchased at Selkirk College. Ph. 352-2439. —218-223

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, chrome set and electric range, good condition. Phone 352-6553. —219-221

2 OIL SPACE HEATERS, 1 G.E. electric ironer, cabinet model. Phone 352-2371. —219-224

USED 24-IN 4-BURNER ELECtric ranges — Call Coleman Electric, 352-3175 —111-tfn

VIOLIN AND CASE. $30.00 PH. 359-7366. —218-220

OFFICE SAFE FOR SALE — Phone 352-5893. —220-tfn

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

THURSDAY ONLY

'65 Pontiac Parisienne Hardtop: V-8 automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio. Priced at $2195

'66 Buick Skylark Hardtop: Power brakes, power steering, radio, ... $2195

'65 Impala Sedan: V-8 automatic, radio, power brakes, power steering. $2195

'63 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan: 6 cyl. standard. $995

'60 Rambler Rebel: V-8 automatic. $395

And others to choose from.

BARGAIN CENTRE
170 Baker St.
Ph 352-3233
—220-220

WRECKING '57 RAMBLER, '53 Chev Pickup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon, '57 Volkswagen, '59-'60 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4 x 4. Good motors: '56 Chev 265 V8, '56-'57 V8 automatic Rambler '57 Ford V8s and 6 cylinders; Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson, Ph. 352-5815. —140-tfn

1966 G.M.C. ¾-TON PICKUP with a beautifully appointed 10 ft. 6" camper with fridge, oven range, toilet space, sleeps four. All trades considered. Phone 352-7482. —218-223

'53 GM PICKUP, POWERED by '57 Pontiac motor, custom cab, 6-ply tires, radio, overload springs. $450. Ph. 352-7084 —215-220

'63 JEEP PICKUP, IN EXCELlent cond., $1795; '59 V/W bus with new motor, ideal for a camper, $595. Phone 352-2860. —216-221

'66 BEAUMONT H.T.; P.S., P.B. Radio, W.W., 289 V-8 Auto., metallic blue, black vinyl top. Phone 352-3859 after 5 p.m. —219-224

'64 PLYMOUTH WHITE 2-DR. sedan. 383 cu. in., std. trans., radio, $1400. Phone John Kennedy, 352-9025, 6-8 p.m. Room 617. —220-222

FOR SALE—1962 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Good running order, good rubber. Clean inside and out. Phone 352-3553. —145-tfn

1964 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP Wagoneer. Beautiful condition, fully equipped. Only 29,000 miles. Phone 365-6629.—220-221

1956 INDIAN 74 MOTORBIKE; helmet, gloves, belt, etc.; lots of parts. $250. Phone 352-6270. —215-220

'54 JEEP S.W.; 6-CYL., 4 W.D. Phone 367-9122, 7-4 p.m., 357-9725 after 4 p.m. —220-225

1965 HONDA 125 BENLEY — Good condition. Ph. 365-5986. —215-220

'57 CHEV. 6-CYL. STANDARD. Excellent shape; good rubber. Phone 352-6550. —220-223

'56 FORD ½-TON, 6-CYL., 4-SP. with veneer canopy. — Phone 225-3409, Riondel. —220-222

'65 MERCURY ½-TON. ACcept trade. Ph. 359-7190 after 5 p.m. —215-220

1964 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE. Phone 352-6805. —220-225

MACHINERY

MINING AND CONSTRUCTION Equipment — New and Used; 1"x4¼ collared H thread rock drill rods; ½" to 3" cord or wire braid air hose; Monarch 2" 250 g.p.m. water pump with 7½-h.p. T.P. electric motor; 64 lamp M.S.A. charging rack and charger with 17 M.S.A. miners' lamps; Gardner Denver model S83F Airleg drill with "T" handle attachments and lubricator; Jacozi pressure pump, model 3JX3 3-stage with 3-h.p. T.P. elec. motor; Jacozi model 5JY5 5-stage with 5-h.p. T.P. elec. motor. For sale or rent. H. J. Sanders, phone 352-6270. —215-220

USED LINCOLN WELDER 200 amp Continental liquid-cooled portable welder mounted on wheels with trailer hitch, $475.00.

STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561
—220-220

1958 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 1958 Massey-Ferguson tractor and backhoe, also miscellaneous parts, both licensed. Price for both, $2500. Phone Castlegar, 365-5917 or 365-3158. —219-223

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment Parts sales and service Phone 356-2254 Creston, B.C. —233-tfn

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

DUCK OR GOOSE DECOYS — Phone 352-6943. —216-221

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU SELL OR LIST your Nelson or North Shore dwelling, inquire about our services. We buy for cash, sell, trade and appraise at fair market value. Also we have mortgage facilities to help you get all or most part cash. — T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St., phone 352-3581. Real Estate is our only business. —214-225

ESTATE OR SUBDIVISION property: 8 acres. Irrigation, domestic water and utilities. No buildings. 600 ft. road frontage, 1 mi. from Robson ferry. Private sale; no agents please. Box 1273, Castlegar. Phone 365-7437 after 6 p.m. —215-220

CHOICE CHRISTINA LAKE property. 15 mins. from water. 4 acre parcels. Will sell one parcel separately or four together Water main on property. Phone 442-8877, Grand Forks. —205-230

6-TABLE POOLROOM. 3 YRS. old. Good location. Living quarters upstairs. Owner retiring. City on the verge of new industry. Apply Box 609, Grand Forks, B.C. —215-220

IF THE PAYMENTS ON THE house you sold don't come in fast enough to meet your need, we could buy the balance from you. We pay in cash. Box 374, Trail, B.C. —115-tfn

FREE INSPECTION DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 362-2425. —285-tfn

BUSINESS, 30-FT., ON BAKER St.; building 2-storey frame. All this for under $25,000. — Please contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., Ph. 352-2425. —97-tfn

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 7 ACRES land; good garden. 10th Ave., Kinnaird. Ph. 365-7849, Box 213 —220-225

8 ACRES, NEW IRRIGATION; full basement house and other buildings. Phone 355-2288. —220-223

2 LOTS. CORNER OF VIEW and High. $400 down, $30 per month. See Lambert Realty. —218-223

VIEW LOT OVERLOOKING West Arm. Phone 352-6960. —220-225

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must sell 2-bedroom home. Phone 352-3033. —217-222

.46 ACRE BULLDOZED VIEW lot. Ridgewood Road. Phone 352-2433. —214-239

SALMO PROPERTY FOR SALE — Phone 368-8051. —210-221

3 BDRM HOME. PH. SOUTH Slocan, 359-7275. —218-243

RENTALS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 3-bedroom home, close in. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Automatic gas heat. Rent, $85. — Phone T. D. Rosling and Son Ltd., 352-3581. —219-223

1-BDRM. HEATED SUITE, UNfurn. or furn., suitable for couple. $100 or $115. Ph. 352-3808. —220-tfn

2 RM. SUITE AVAIL. OCT. 1st. Also hskp. rooms avail. immediately. No students. 917 Vernon St. —218-tfn

ROOMS FOR RENT BY DAY, week or month at the Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson. —158-tfn

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

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

HSKPG. ROOM. HOT AND cold water. Ph. 352-6985 eves. —220-225

3-ROOM APT., 1 BLOCK FROM Baker St. Furnished. Reasonable. Phone 352-5961. —219-221

3 BDRM HOME FOR RENT, Well built. Oil Heated. Phone 359-7573. —218-229

3-BDRM. HOUSE, AVAILABLE Oct. 1. Ph. 352-2897 after 4:30. —220-220

MARIANNE APARTMENTS. — Attractive suites. Ph. 352-3217. —144-tfn

3 BDRM HOUSE. APPLY IN person 1323 Slocan St. Nelson, B.C. —218-220

3-BDRM. HOUSE FOR LEASE. 713 Victoria Street. —220-tfn

PROPERTY WANTED

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

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable for male or female. — Phone 352-2957. —220-222

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable for 1 girl. Ph. 352-3702. —218-223

AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG lady. Phone 352-6919. —219-224

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY REQUIRed. Exceptionally sound security. Will pay up to 8%. Reply Box 201, Nelson Daily News. —220-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

CLEAN HSKPG. ROOM REQuired for 1 gentleman. Phone 352-7211, Rm. 118. —217-222

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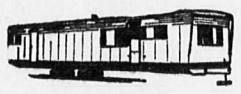
KENNEDY KAMPERS
Creston, B.C.

Built to order, any style of canopy for pick-ups. All insulated. Exterior trailer sheathing, veneer lined, dome lights, 2 sets of clearance lights, full swing-up rear door with wide glass, door holdup devise with key and lock handle. Adjustable screen side windows, screened and adjustable roof vent. Will also construct small trailers to order, 8 and 10 ft. Cab-over sleep up to 6, completely furnished and equipped and built to your liking. We'll supply all necessary material for "do-it-yourself." Heaters, stoves, windows, sinks, pumps, roof vents, etc.

Phone Creston, 428-9976 After 6 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. Anytime Ask for "RED"
—220-h

SAFEWAY



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Invest in Happiness — choose a modern home.

FROM THE SAFEWAY FAMILY

12 x 44	Safeway	2 Bdrm.
12 x 52	Safeway	2 Bdrm.
12 x 52	Dutchess	2 Bdrm.
12 x 56	Safeway	2 Bdrm.
12 x 60	Safeway	2 Bdrm.
12 x 60	Safeway	3 Bdrm.
12 x 64	Manor	2 Bdrm. with Utility Room

Others to choose from:—

12 x 60	General	3 Bdrm.
10 x 52	General	2 Bdrm.
10 x 42	General	2 Bdrm.

USED UNITS

8 x 35	General	2 Bdrm.
8 x 27	California	1 Bdrm.
8 x 25	Columbia	1 Bdrm.
8 x 25	Nashua	1 Bdrm.

All on display at CASTLEGAR. You'll love the look and prices — each unit complete with all accessories — Delivered and set up FREE of charge in the East and West Kootenays.

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CASTLEGAR
Where Mobile Homes are our Business — Not a Sideline.
—217-tfn

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NEW
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USED
MOBILE
HOMES
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United Trailer
405 Cranbrook St.
Cranbrook, B.C.
Ph. 426-5295 Res. 426-4973
—195-tfn

BOATS AND ENGINES

OUTBOARD MOTOR SALE
New 1967 Johnson

3 H.P. Reg. $200.	SALE $159
5 H.P. Reg. $273.	SALE $219
6 H.P. Reg. $329.	SALE $264
9½ H.P. Reg. $426.	SALE $340
33 H.P. Electric Start. Reg. $716.	SALE $573
12' Thorne's Aluminum Boat:	$245

COLEMAN ELECTRIC
502 Front St. Nelson, B.C.
—217-h

16' BRYTEN BOY WITH 2-YR.-old 40-h.p. Evinrude, $500. Can be seen at Rainbow; name, Do-Chuck. 1857 Riverside Ave., Trail, B.C. —215-220

10' PLYWOOD BOAT, EXCELlent condition. Oars and locks included. Phone 352-5276. —219-224

15-FT. RUNABOUT. — WINDshield, controls, running lights, 35-h.p. Johnson. Phone 352-2539 after 5 p.m. —219-224

HAD SWEET SMELL

New Zealand has about 1,000 species of flowering plants.

PERSONAL

Are You Thinking of Buying a New Car?
If You Are, See
NELSON & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION for Financing
507 Vernon St.
Phone 352-7410
—220-222

A.A. MEETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, Selkirk Health Unit. Information, phone 352-3458. Box 465. —144-tfn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MEN'S WALLET WITH small amount of cash and important papers. Believe lost on Kootenay Lake Ferry. Urgently needed. Reward. Joe Colazzo, Box 148, Riondel, B.C. —218-220

BINOCULARS LOST IN FLAThead, near Cabin Creek bridge Sept. 17. Reward. Phone collect, 368-3498, Trail. —220-220

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3552
In CRANBROOK, contact MRS. C. CLOAREC, 501-S-5th St.
In KIMBERLEY, contact MRS. W. MORRIS, 355 Haney St.
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World Briefs

SEEK ARSONISTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Area police Monday continued their search for arsonists who set a fire that damaged a wall, roof and wiring of Sir Wilfrid Laurier elementary school early Sunday. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

APPEAL EXPERIMENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of five Greater Vancouver businesses are being asked to give in advance to the United Appeal as an experiment in campaign procedures. The organization's goal this year is $3,385,000.

ARTS DRAW CROWD

BURNABY (CP) — AN estimated 10,000 persons attended the Burnaby Carnival of Arts Sunday to see displays of visual and performing arts including painting, pottery, weaving, opera and drama.

LARGE ENTRY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five hundred horses valued at more than $1,000,000 are expected to participate in the four-day, fifth annual Northwest International Horse Show which opens Sept. 27 at the Agradome at Exhibition Park.

SPECIALS
For Your Easy Shopping.

Jergen's Clear Complexion Gel: Plus Clear Complexion Bar. Save 75c. ..... Only $1.25
2 Giant Size Listerine Toothpaste: For ..... Only 99c
2 Desert Flower Deodorant: Reg. $3.00. ..... Only $1.50

VERY SPECIAL

Deluxe Yardley Gift Set: In leather case. Reg. $12.75. ..... Only $6.40

Always Something Going at

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Manufacturing Shipments, New Orders Climb in July

OTTAWA (CP)—Shipments, new orders, and the backlog of unfilled orders in Canadian manufacturing all showed healthier signs in July, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

Adjusted for normal seasonal variations, the value of shipments by all manufacturing industries rose to a record $3,140,300,000. They had fallen from a previous peak of $3,134,000,000 last November to a low point of $2,979,000,000 in May this year.

New orders placed with manufacturers in July were valued at $3,262,600,000, the largest figure this year. They had slumped from $3,361,000,000 last December to a low point of $2,981,000,000 in May.

And unfilled orders at the end of July were valued at $3,876,700,000. This was up sharply from $3,714,600,000 in May this year and neared the peak $3,887,000,000 of last December.

WERE BIT HIGHER

Actual shipments in July were estimated at $2,913,400,000, which was down 12.1 per cent from the June figure but 3.6 per cent higher than in July last year.

The seasonal adjustment, designed to make the figures more accurately represent the trend, brought the July figure this year to $3,140,300,000.

The bureau said that all provinces except New Brunswick and Saskatchewan shared in the increase in actual shipments during the year.

The manufacturers, who were trimming down their inventories of raw materials, goods in process and finished products last winter and spring, had owned inventories valued at $6,754,400,000 at the end of July on the seasonally adjusted basis.

This was mainly the result of having more goods in process —up four per cent—while the raw material and finished products inventories remained relatively unchanged.

Actual figures of finished products inventories at the end of July totalled $2,469,300,000, compared with $2,483,300,000 at the end of June and $2,221,000,000 at the end of July last year.

Las Vegas Rumor Hive

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (Reuters) —Heads are spinning like roulette wheels over the future of this desert gambling centre and two of its leading figures, Howard Hughes and Frank Sinatra.

It was no secret that mystery millionaire Hughes was buying up hotels here. In one of them, the luxurious Sands Hotel, Sinatra lost the caps of two front teeth in a fight with the new Hughes management.

The Hollywood singer has not been the best of friends with Hughes. Some reports said they have been feuding since Hughes owned RKO movie studios back in the 1940s.

Sinatra, who sang at the Sands Hotel during the last 16 years, cancelled his appearances after the altercation. He was reported to have said he built the hotel from a sand pile and that is what it may become again.

The Sands' main competitor, Caesar's Palace, quickly arranged a long-term contract with Sinatra starting early next year. Sinatra indicated he would arrange for stars from his "rat pack" group, such as Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, to appear at Caesar's Palace.

The chips were down and those who know how Hughes operates suspect he may try to buy Caesar's Palace in another blow at Sinatra.

Sinatra is known to enjoy gambling and counted among his friends some of the leading casino operators. Gambling is the main industry in Las Vegas, bringing in millions of dollars for the Nevada state treasury in taxes alone.

In 1965, the industry reported earnings of $171,000,000, of which the state took $8,000,000 in taxes.

News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

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

LIONS CLUB LIGHT BULBS SEPT. 19, 20, 21. —217-h

Dual Controls. Phone 352-5252. **NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL** —158-h

L.A. TO F.O.E.
Meeting tonight 8 p.m. —167-h

BINGO TONIGHT CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M. —30-h

Enrol now for accordian and organ lessons. Phone 352-6048. —220-223

Millium drapery lining, 48" wide at $1.79 yd. **STERLING FURNISHERS** —220-221

Senior hockey tickets at Cutler's News. 30% off. 3 payments, 22 games, $27.00 —209-229

Fall Sale
Outboards - Boats - Motorcycles
Motorcycle Centre
902 Front St. Nelson, B.C. —210-221

Regular meeting tonight, 7:30 —208-h

RUSSIAN FOODS STORE
Open daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
522 Vernon St. — Nelson, B.C. —217-h

IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS NOW IN. NELSON FLOWERS LTD., 533 BAKER ST. —215-220

NENE PEDERSEN BEAUTICIAN. 32 YMIR RD. PHONE 352-2584. SHOP OPEN AS USUAL. —218-223

RCA wringer washer, like new, $69.00
MAC'S HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone 352-2119. —220-220

HANDY 8" BEAVER SAW FOR YOUR BASEMENT, SPECIAL, $59.95 WOOD VALLANCE HDWE. —220-220

BRING YOUR GIRLIE TO THE TOP EVENT OF THE YEAR, CENTENNIAL COSTUME BALL FRIDAY, CIVIC ARENA. $2.00 PER TICKET. —220-222

Jensen will be doing grave covers and markers in Russian cemeteries, Kootenay district. — Phone Wishloff, 365-7087. —214-h

WILMA'S DRESSMAKING
For all your dressmaking and tailoring. Specializing in bridal and formal wear. For the best, phone 352-2096. —216-h

ATTENTION CHUBBIES
Regular meeting of the Slimmers' Club will be held Thurs., Sept. 21st, at 8 p.m., Selkirk Health Unit (back entrance). —219-221

Change of date for Junior Hockey meeting: Thurs., Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Green Room of Civic Centre instead of Wednesday, Sept. 20. —220-220

N.C.E.F. LOCAL 339
Annual Banquet and Dance, Sept. 23, 1967, at 6:30 p.m., Canadian Legion. All former members are invited to the dance at 9:00 p.m. —220-223

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning at 45 cents per week. Phone 352-3552, Circulation Department, Daily News. —30-h

ARMY CADETS
Recruiting parade at Trafalgar Junior Secondary School, 7 p.m. Wed., Sept. 20. Boys interested in joining are invited to attend. —217-h

A meeting of the Salmo Community Development Co-operative Association will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., in the K.P. Hall. The agenda will be general business, financial report, progress report on shopping centre. Guest speakers, films and refreshments. —216-h

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness, help and sympathy, floral and spiritual tributes, during the loss of our beloved son and brother, Helmut. Special thanks to Father Boyle, Kaslo Kinsmen, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Leathwood.
Signed: Max and Victoria Baschzok and family. —220-220

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Gunnar Erik Anderson, who passed away Sept. 20, 1965.
God knows how much we miss him.
Never shall his memory fade.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where he is laid.
Sadly missed by his wife and family. —220-220

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Carlson, who passed away Sept. 20, 1966.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us.
Though you left one year ago.
Ever remembered by husband John, George, Leona and Sean. —220-220

Seaweed and Steak

OTTAWA (CP)—How about a side order of seaweed to go with that juicy steak?

To a Japanese palate the taste wouldn't be strange and if Canadian marine biologists have their way seaweed specialties may become a household staple.

The federal fisheries department reports in its magazine Fisheries of Canada on current studies by government, industry and science on possible uses of seaweed.

These were subjects of a conference in Halifax earlier this year attended by federal and provincial government representatives and processors from Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

The seaweeds of Canada's Atlantic Coast—which already provide dozens of different ingredients used in the food, pharmaceutical and textile industries and in agriculture—are worth about $1,000,000 a year.

However, the Halifax meeting agreed weeds may be used more and that they have valuable possibilities as a cash crop for commercial fishermen and farmers.

MAKE JELLIES

Marine plants are used in the manufacture of toothpaste, jellies and milk products—one substance produced from Irish moss is a stabilizer that can keep the chocolate in chocolate milk from settling to the bottom and also prevents formation of ice crystals while ice cream is being frozen.

Seaweed extracts are used in puddings, gravies and laxatives and for clarifying beer. Cake flour, wall paint and sizing, laundry starch and hairdressing materials also use the plants.

In Japan, where the plants play an important part in human diet, more than 100 species of marine and fresh-water algae may be purchased plain dried, dried after special seasoning or canned. Seaweed is eaten in soup, with rice and sometimes with fish.

Scientists look to the new marine plants experimental station at Miminegash, P.E.I., operated by the fishery department's industrial development service, to supply some of the answers.

The scientists at Halifax recommended that biochemistry and related disciplines be applied to further research. They also want an evaluation of marine plant products as fertilizers.

Says UFO Visits Unlikely

NEW YORK (AP)— Elementary laws of physics make it highly unlikely that we are being visited by saucer-borne creatures from outer space, a mathematical astronomer says.

Dr. William Markowitz, professor of physics at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., reviews scientific explanations of unidentified flying objects, and concludes:

"The control of reported UFOs (unidentified flying objects by extraterrestrial beings is contrary to the laws of physics."

In his findings, published in the current issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he adds that despite 20 years of controversy about UFOs, available information does not "justify" the holdings of investigations.

Dr. Markowitz says that even if a flying saucer travelled 12 times the speed of the fastest Gemini space vehicle, it would take 12,500 years from Alpha Centauri, the nearest star, to earth.

PROPULSION QUESTIONED

He says a vehicle travelling at 186,000 miles a second could make the same trip in about eight years, but he added that no known propulsion method can approach that speed.

"If nuclear energy is used to generate thrust, then searing of the ground from temperatures 85,000 degrees Centigrade should result," the physicist says.

Also, he says, a nuclear power plant of that potential would burn up the vehicle's occupants.

Dr. Markowitz rejects as "magic" such methods of movement as propulsion without reaction, "teleportation," and the instant movement of bodies between stars.

Although "thousands of alleged landings" of UFOs have been reported, Dr. Markowitz says, there is no logical explanation why the "visitors" have never tried to make contact with human beings.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

COWS CAUSE PROBLEMS

PORT ARTHUR (CP)— Twenty - seven cows caused $1,700 damage to four cars and resulted in injuries to three persons when they broke through their pasture fence at a farm 15 miles west of here early Monday. One cow was killed.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

NEARLANDIA, Alta. (CP) — Lester Sturwold, 16, of the Weslock district near this community 60 miles northwest of Edmonton was killed Sunday when struck by a car.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Prices in all major sections of the market moved generally lower in active trading Tuesday after making small advances in morning activity on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

R. L. Crain was down 4 to 48½ on the industrial list but analysts could give no reason for the decline. Canada Steamship Lines lost 1⅝ to 31 and CAE Industries ⅛ to 11⅝.

Among base metals, Inco was down 3 to 111½, Falconbridge 1¼ to 89¾, Pine Point 1½ to 52½, Hollinger ½ to 27 and Lake Dufault ¼ to 10⅜.

In western oils, Central-Del Rio dropped 1 to 23½, Scurry-Rainbow ¾ to 36 and Banff ⅜ to 15⅞.

Speculative trading was moderate with Consolidated Marbenor up 50 cents to 4.25, Norbaska 24 cents to 89 cents and Copperfields 19 cents to 1.52.

Kerr-Addison lost ¼ to 15 and Dome Mines gained ½ to 45½ in golds.

On index, industrials were off .52 to 169.22, golds 2.53 to 161.36, base metals .12 to 104.64 and western oils 2.73 to 202.90. Volume was 4,094,000 shares compared with 3,087,000 traded Monday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed to fractionally higher in moderate trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Advances edged out declines 49-40 on the Montreal market and losses outnumbered gains more than two-to-one on the Canadian Stock Exchange.

On the Montreal market, the bank index jumped 2.68 points to 131.58. Royal advanced ½ to 16, and Imperial Commerce, Montreal and Nova Scotia each gained ¼.

Standard Structural Steel advanced ¾ to 9¾, and Algoma ¼ to 23¾. Melchers and Distillers - Seagrams both were up about ½ and Moore Corp. and Canada Cement were fractionally higher.

International Nickel tumbled 3¼ points in active trading, erasing Monday's 2¼ point gain. Falconbridge fell 2¼ to 89¾. The stocks shot higher Monday on news of a hike in nickel prices.

DEL RIO DOWN

Central-Del Rio slipped 1½ points to 23½ and Union Oil ½ to 47. Both companies are drilling in what analysts say could be a prime location of the Rainbow Lake area in Alberta.

Scott LaSalle tumbled 2⅞ points to 30 in active trading, and B-A Oil and Imperial each fell about ½.

On the Canadian market, Delta Electric slipped 20 cents to $3.60. Canadian Dredge advanced 1⅛ to 7⅛ and Commodore was fractionally higher.

Among speculative mines and oils, Talc Baker and Bruneau each was off 3½ at 29½ and 19½ cents respectively. Alscope and Garney were shaded.

Industrial volume at the close was 259,300 and mines and oils traded 1,135,800.

On index, industrials declined .97 to 171.71, utilities .18 to 143.92, papers .19 to 106.67, and 85-stock composite index .47 to 164.44.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines and oil stocks fell while industrial issues showed moderate mains in quiet trading Tuesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Closing averages showed industrials at 164.17, up .61, western mines, down .24 at 178.78, and pipelines, off .21 at 147.65.

Trading volume was 1,145,949 shares.

Mining traders were led by T.C. Explorations with a volume of 107,700 shares to close at .23½ down 1½ cents. Utica gained .10 to close at $4.50 while Northlode rose .04 to .64.

Leading oil trader was Plains Petroleum, which closed down .05 at .40 on a volume of 16,100 shares. Bata Resources fell .04 to .73 and Share Oil dropped .01 to .51.

Coronation Credit was the leading industrial trader, closing up .10 at $2. Pacific Western Airlines gained .13 to $12.75 and Weldwood climbed .75 to $12.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ran into the inevitable "correction" which punctuates every bull market from time to time and took a sharp loss Tuesday.

Volume was 11,550,000 shares compared with 11,590,000 Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 8.67 to 930.07.

A decline in new factory orders for durable goods in August may have been a pretext for some selling, but it was merely one straw in a generally inflationary wind, brokers said.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.6 to 340.8, with industrials off 2.5, rails off .7 and utilities off .9.

American Cement was at the top of the list of volume leaders on total turnover of 452,600 shares, losing ⅝ at 13¾.

Some of the missile and electronic shares, spurred by Monday's news that the U.S. government had approved the Nike-X anti-missile program, were up at the start but subsided later.

INDEX DOWN

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 23 cents at $53.37.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index declined .36 to 96.17.

Among Canadian stocks, Granby Mining rose 1⅞, Dome Mines 1⅜, Hudson Bay Mining ¾, Distillers Seagrams, McIntyre Porcupine and Walker Gooderham ¼, Alcan ⅛. International Nickel lost 3⅜, Massey-Ferguson ⅜.

Prices staged a general decline on the American exchange. Volume was 5,360,000 shares compared with Monday's 5,580,000. The exchange's index dropped 14 cents to $22.08.

Among Canadian stocks, Canadian Javelin rose ¼. Scurry-Rainbow Oil lost ⅞, Canadian Marconi ⅜, Brazilian Light and Power and Preston ⅛.

What stocks did:

	Tues	Mon.
Advances	465	682
Declines	786	566
Unchanged	246	227
Total	1,497	1,475

TOP MARKSMAN

DUNDURN, Sask. (CP)—Ron George of Regina won the Saskatchewan grand aggregate championship here over the weekend in the seventh annual Prairie Provinces Rifle Association Meet. Marksmen from Manitoba and Alberta also took part.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan will send two women instructors to Scandanavia, West Germany and Kenya to popularize the ancient Japanese art of flower arrangement.

Stock Quotations

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

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Nelson and Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	9.25	9.50
Asbestos	24.75	25.00
Algoma Steel	23.00	23.25
Alta Gas Trunk	35.50	36.00
Aluminum	29.87	30.00
Argus	14.75	15.75
Argus C pfd.	10.12	10.25
Bank of Mont.	13.25	13.50
Bank of N.S.	14.75	15.00
Bell Telephone	46.50	46.62
B.A. Oil	36.00	36.25
B.C. Forest	21.00	21.25
B.C. Packers A	20.00	21.00
B.C. Telephone	63.87	65.00
Burns & Co.	16.00	16.25
Calgary Power	25.37	25.50
C. & Dom. Sugar	23.12	23.50
Can. Cement	39.25	40.00
Can. Iron	22.00	22.50
Cdn. Breweries	7.75	7.87
Cdn. Canners	12.12	12.50
C. Curtiss Wright	1.40	1.45
Can. Industries	17.62	17.87
Can. Imp. Bank	14.12	14.25
Can. Marconi	6.50	6.75
Cdn. Pacific Ry.	62.50	62.75
Chemcell	11.00	11.12
Clairtone	6.87	7.00
Col. Cellulose	4.05	4.15
Cominco	29.12	29.25
Cons. Paper	33.37	33.50
Cons. Paper Wts.	5.50	5.75
Cons. Gas	20.00	20.12
Crestbrook Tbr.	7.00	7.25
Dist. Seagrams	39.00	39.25
Dome Pete	60.12	60.62
Dom. Bridge	17.00	17.25
Dom. Foundries	24.37	24.62
Dom. Stores	18.87	19.00
D. Tar & Chem	13.12	13.25
Dom. Textiles	22.75	23.00
Eddy Match Co.	30.50	31.00
Eddy Paper	16.00	16.50
Falconbridge	89.50	90.50
Famous Players	35.50	35.75
Fanny Farmer	42.00	45.00
Ford Motor Co.		59.00
Ford of Canada	161.00	162.75
Gen. Steel Wares	7.50	8.00
Goodyear	208.00	210.00
Greyhound Lines	13.50	13.75
Gt. Lakes Power	20.75	21.00
Home Oil A	21.62	21.75
Home Oil B	22.62	23.00
Hudson Bay Co.	19.75	20.25
Husky Oil	20.12	20.37
Husky Oil Wts.	11.50	11.75
Imperial Oil	64.00	64.50
Industrial	21.25	21.50
Imp. Tobacco	13.75	14.00
Ind. Minerals	14.50	14.75
Inl. Nat. Gas pfd	17.75	18.00
Inland Nat. Gas	10.75	11.12
Intl. Utilities	38.62	38.87
Int. Nickel	111.37	112.00
Interprov. Pipe	22.75	23.00
Inter. Pipe Wts.	11.00	11.25
Interprov. Steel	3.75	3.85
Jefferson Lake	59.37	59.75
Levy	28.62	28.75
Laurentide	4.40	4.50
Loeb	13.50	13.62
Loblaw B	7.50	7.75
Massey Ferg.	21.12	21.25
Magna Electric	17.50	17.87
MacM Powell R	28.50	29.00
Management	3.50	3.95
Molson Brew. A	21.50	22.00
Mont. Loco.	15.00	15.37
Moore Corp.	33.25	33.62
Noranda	55.50	55.75
N. & Cent. Gas	13.25	13.37
Pacific Pete	18.75	18.87
Price Bros.	11.50	11.75
Power Corp.	10.37	10.50
Que. Nat. Gas	10.25	10.50
Rank Org.	6.50	6.62
Royal Bank	16.00	16.12
Rapid Grip	4.75	5.00
Rapid Grip A	8.00	9.25
Rothmans	28.75	29.00
Salada Foods	10.50	10.62
Shell Oil	32.75	33.00
Shell Oil Wts.	15.25	15.50
Shoppers City	4.00	4.25
Simpsons	35.00	35.25
Slater Steel	10.87	11.25
Southam	45.87	47.12
Steel of Canada	22.87	23.00
Toronto Dom.	14.12	14.25
Texaco	31.50	31.62
Trans Mtn. Pipe	19.87	20.00
Trans Can. Pipe	31.75	32.00
T. Can. Pipe Wts.	8.70	9.00
Union Carbide	21.62	21.87
Union Gas of C.	14.87	15.00
Walker-Gooder.	36.62	36.75
Westcoast Trans.	27.12	27.25
Weston Geo. A	18.00	18.12
Woodwards A	17.12	17.37
Zenith Elect.	2.15	2.20
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.25	2.35
Aetna Inv.	.47	.52
Agnico	1.27	1.40
Anglo. Amer. Moly	.31	.31½
Atlantic Coast	.68	.70
Aunor	2.35	2.36
Barnat	.31	.34
Bethlehem Cop.	6.15	6.20
Banff Oil	15.62	15.87
Bralorne	1.57	1.60
Brunswick	6.00	6.05
Cdn. Gridoil	7.00	7.25
Cdn. Homestead	5.00	5.05
Campbell Chib	7.25	7.35
Campbell R.L.		20.00
Can. Delhi	2.85	2.90
Cassiar Asb.	16.25	16.75
Central Del Rio	23.50	23.75
Central Patricia	1.64	1.65
Chimo	.90	.92
Coch. Will	.84	.89
Cons. Halliwell	.54	.56
Cons. Rambler	1.20	1.22
Conwest	5.55	5.60
Copperman	.25½	.26
Craigmont	11.87	12.00
Denison	78.00	78.50
Dickenson	3.30	3.40
East Malartic	1.36	1.40
East Sullivan	5.35	5.40
First Maritimes	1.60	1.64
Fargo	4.90	4.95
Frobex	3.80	3.90
Gt. Plains Dev.	17.50	17.87
Giant Mascot	1.25	1.29
Giant Yel.	8.00	8.50
Granduc	5.60	5.65
Gunnar Mines	1.87	1.90
Hastings	1.51	1.55
Highland Bell	12.75	13.00
Hollinger	27.00	27.50
Hudson Bay Mg.	62.50	63.50
Hudson Bay Oil	37.50	37.75
Hydra Ex	.18½	.19
Iron Bay	3.85	3.95
Iso	1.38	1.41
Jaye Explorations	.18	.18½
Kerr Addison	14.75	15.00
Key. Anacon	.85	.90
Labrador	33.25	33.50
Lake Dufault	10.75	11.00
Leitch	8.40	8.60
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.79
Lorado	.81	.86
Madsen	1.55	1.57
Malartic	.52	.59
Mattagami Lake	14.00	14.25
Midcon	.42	.43
McIntyre	79.00	81.00
McWaters	.47	.48
Mogul	4.05	4.10
National Pete	2.35	2.70
New Conex	5.75	5.85
New Hosco	1.80	1.83
New Que. Raglan	4.85	5.00
Norlex	.23	.23½
Normetal	3.85	3.90
North Can. Oil	5.35	5.50
Northgate	8.20	8.30
Opemiska	9.90	9.95
Orchan	2.70	2.75
Permo Gas	.28½	.30
Petrol O & G	.62	.64
Pickle Crow	.29	.31
PCE Explorations	1.82	1.83
Pine Point	52.00	53.00
Place Gas	2.91	2.97
Placer	34.75	35.25
Patino	9.25	9.50
Preston	22.00	22.25
Quebec Lithium	1.66	1.85
Que. Manitou	.21	.22
Quemont	7.45	7.50
Radiore	.52	.54
Ranger Oil	4.00	4.10
Rayrock	1.26	1.30
Reeves Mac	1.55	1.90
Rio Algom	34.12	34.25
Roman Corp.	27.25	27.37
San Antonio	.22½	.24
Sarimco	.20	.21
Sherritt Gordon	5.15	5.25
Silver Standard	.72	.75
Siscoe	3.80	3.85
Steep Rock	6.60	6.65
Sullivan Con.	3.75	3.80
Teck Corp.	.19½	.20
Torbrit	.57	.60
Triad Oil	2.21	2.24
Tribag	1.12	1.14
Union Oil	47.25	47.50
United Buff. Add.	.48	.48½
United Canso	3.55	3.60
United Keno	5.55	5.75
Upper Canada	1.43	1.47
W. Beaver Lodge	.07	.08½
Western Mines	2.65	2.74
Wright Harg.	1.21	1.37
Wilroy	.91	.94
Zulapa	.19	.20

VANCOUVER

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort.	3.25	
Growers A	3.00	3.60
Growers B	2.50	2.60
Ok. Helicopters	3.60	3.70
Sun Pub. A	31.00	32.00
Sun Pub. B	31.00	
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.50
Pacific Western	13.50	13.70
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.30	.33
Anuk	.26	.28
Arctic Mining	1.75	1.77
Arlington Silver	.34	.35
Bethex	.45	.48
Blue Star Mines	.10	.11
Brenda	6.90	7.00
Buchanan Mines	.20½	.21
Buttle Lk. Mines	1.44	1.46
Cascade Moly	1.25	1.30
Coast Copper		8.25
Cons. Skeena	.57	.60
Cont. Potash	.15	.16
Copper Soo	.13	
Croyden	.38	.40
Dolly Varden	.56	58
Dundee	.11	.14½
Dynasty	7.55	7.70
Earlcrest	.14	.15
Endako	11.25	11.50
Futurity Oils	.37	.39
Plains Pete	.38	.40
Galaxy	.27	.28
Gem Ex.	.12	.13
Granisle	6.70	
Homestake Silver	.26	
Jericho	.12	.13
Jersey Cons.	.29	.31
Lornex	7.00	7.10
Lytton Minerals	.68	.72
Madrona	.45½	.46
Magnum	.53	.55
Cont. McKinney	.23½	.24
Mt. Washington	.14	.16½
New Cronin	.41	.44
New Imperial	3.20	3.25
Patricia Silver	.27½	.28
Pyramid	3.80	3.90
Rod. Yellowknife	.30	.31
Rolling Hills	.29	.30
Quatsino	.18	.21
Silver Ridge	.12½	.14
Slocan Ottawa	.26	.27
Tay River Mines	.23½	.24
Torwest	.43	.45
Trojan	.38	.39
Van. Metals	.29	.30
Vananda Expl.	.12½	.13
Utica Mines	4.45	4.50
Western Ex.	.39½	.40
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	8.07	8.82
All. Can. Div.	9.98	10.91
Amer. Growth	6.88	7.52
Dreyfus	15.37	16.77
Collect. Mutual	6.90	7.50
Common. Int.	10.96	12.01
Div. Inc. A	1.53	1.68
Div. Inc. B	5.23	5.76
Group Income	4.17	4.56
Grow. Equity	6.63	7.25
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.62	8.28
Investors Growth	10.48	11.39
Inv. Mutual	5.39	5.86
Leverage	11.93	13.07
Mutual Accum.	5.62	6.15
Mutual Bond	8.53	8.91
Mutual Growth	6.19	6.77
Mutual Inc.	6.42	7.02
Provident	6.74	7.33
Trans Can. Spec.	3.61	
United Acc.	11.20	12.24

CARSS Wool Shirts
In Multi-Checks Or Plain Red
$13.50
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bank of Nova Scotia, 14 cents, plus 2 cents, Nov. 1, record Sept. 30.

Hinde and Dauche Ltd., common 45 cents, Sept. 25, record Sept. 21.

Howard Smith Paper Mills Ltd., pref. .50, Nov. 1, Oct. 2.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., 5-per-cent pref. 25 cents, Oct. 16, record Sept. 29.

Maclean - Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., 25 cents, plus 25 cents extra, increase of 5 cents on extra, Oct. 27, record Oct. 6.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., common 27½ cents, Oct. 16, record Sept. 20.

Simpsons - Sears Ltd., common 9 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

St. Lawrence Corp., 5-per-cent pref. $1.25, Oct. 25, record Sept. 29.

Winnipeg Grain

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

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Oct	349	343½	347⅜
Dec	352¾	347¼	351½
May	362½	356½	361¼
Jly	359¾	359½	359½
Rapeseed			
Nov	238½	235½	236½
Jan	237½	234⅝	235¼
Mar	237¾	235½	235¾
May	—	—	234½
Oats			
Oct	96⅛	96	96
Dec	—	—	94⅞
May	95⅝	93½	93⅝
Barley			
Oct	129½	129	129¼
Dec	128	127½	128
May	128	127⅞	127⅞
Rye			
Oct	129½	127⅞	129½
Dec	131½	129⅞	131½
May	137¾	136¼	137½
Jly	—	—	138

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Labatt Ltd., three months ended July 31: 1967 $2,628,239, 60 cents a share; 1966, $2,258,185, 52 cents.

Lamontagne Ltd., year ended April 29: 1967, $377,946, $1.05 a share; 1966, $327,758, 92 cents.

Shully's Industries Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1967 $55.879; 1966, $6,762.

Trans-Prairie Pipelines Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1967 $496,975, 29 cents a share; 1966 $492,227, 29 cents.

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