Federal Spending Nears $10 Billion Mark

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's total spending and investment program for the new fiscal year starting April 1 is pushing hard against the $10,000,000,000 mark.

Revenue Minister Benson, vice-chairman of the treasury board which scrutinizes government spending commitments, tabled the initial program in the Commons Monday, first of the two stages in the federal budget process.

It amounts to $9,318,224,878, made up of $1,035,000,000 in old age pensions payments from the old age security fund, $332,765,400 in loans and investments which the government expects to have repaid in future years, and $7,950,459,478 in defence and other federal expenditures in the normal budgetary sense.

J. Waldo Monteith (PC—Perth), speaking for the opposition, said it seemed impossible to halt the upward march of government spending, and the country would wait with interest for Finance Minister Sharp's budget speech.

Mr. Sharp is expected to present his taxing budget late next month or early in April to show how the government plans to cover its expenditure program.

Even at its record figure, the new spending program does not provide for important new programs and legislation being submitted to the current session of Parliament or already on the statute books.

No spending appropriation was included for benefits from the Canada Pension Plan, which will be paid starting next Jan. 1 from funds collected through payroll deductions and other contributions starting last Jan. 1.

No provision was made, either, for the Canada assistance plan which the government hopes to get through the current session, consolidating and expanding existing welfare programs.

And still to be voted are funds for health services grants, farm aid programs and winter works—decisions which will be taken later in the year and introduced as supplementary spending estimates.

Increased spending marked most sectors of government activity. Capital spending on buildings, works and equipment for the civilian departments of government alone was up 15 per cent from the initial estimates proposed last spring for the current fiscal year.

To counteract inflationary pressures in the construction industry, the government has ordered a go-slow policy, with postponements of a year or more, in some building projects mainly in central Canada. The estimates being proposed for the year starting April 1, therefore, may not in fact be spent if this policy continues.

The $9,318,224,878 for the new year compares with $8,506,872,232 in the initial program for 1965-66. Last year's first estimate already has been swollen to $9,079,438,540 with supplementary appropriations so far tabled in the Commons. There may be still more before March 31.

Mr. Benson told the Commons to be careful about comparing the main spending program for the new fiscal year with the present year because the new figures are based on Quebec forgoing federal grants for shared-cost programs and taking wider taxing powers instead.

The figure of $9,318,224,878 includes amounts not regarded as budgetary expenditures in the parliamentary sense, but it indicates the scale of spending for which Finance Minister Sharp must budget when he prepares the tax program, likely to be presented to the Commons late next month.

Included as non - budgetary items were $1,035,000,000 — up from $905,000,000 this year—in expenditures from the old age security fund. This reflects the lowering of the qualifying age to 69 last Jan. 1 and to 68 next Jan. 1 for the universal $75 monthly pensions paid from special sales, income and corporation taxes.

Also included is $332,765,400 for the new year, compared with $202,144,800 a year ago, for loans, investments and advances. These go mainly to Crown corporations like the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and Expo 67. The government expects repayment in future years.

Another big account not reflected in the new Blue Book is the Canada Pension Plan fund. Payroll deductions for the fund began last Jan. 1, but the first benefits will not be paid until next January, three months before the end of the new fiscal year.

No provision was made in the estimates for the Canada Assistance Plan and the Health Resources Fund, proposed in the speech from the throne at the opening of the current parliamentary session.

1866 100 1867

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	21	38	—
Toronto	19	32	—
Calgary	-1	11	.05
Penticton	28	41	.01
Vancouver	27	45	—
Whitehorse	4	29	—
Spokane	25	37	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly cloudy. Snowflurries eastern half of the region. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 10 and 25, Nelson area 20 and 35.

Wednesday: Little change.

Vol. 64 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1966 | 10 Cents | No. 256

$1 Million For Kootenay Airports

Estimates Highlights

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the 1966 - 67 estimates, tabled Monday in the Commons:

Total federal spending of $9,318,224,878, up almost 9½ per cent. Total includes $1,035,000,000 for old age pensions.

Defence expenditures were $1,577,690,000 for a rise of $11,304,807 over current fiscal year.

CBC's main operating grant boosted to $110,643,000 from $97,044,000.

Another $10,000,000 set aside for work on Prince Edward Island causeway.

Company of Young Canadians given $1,208,500 for initial pilot project.

Public debt charges increased to $1,185,500,000 from $1,101,100,000.

Family allowance payments $559,500,000, a gain of $6,500,000.

Centennial Commission spending up to $25,797,500 from $21,721,600.

Transfer of manpower services to manpower department drops labor department budget to $10,513,400 from $150,171,100.

Payments to provinces for new technical training schools and related services $186,585,000 compared with $159,018,000 in current year.

Foreign aid reduced by $6,500,000 to $84,100,000.

Denis Trial Bogs Down At Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Denis 'trial stalled at the outset Monday with special procedures over jury selection and a successful defence bid to split the charges against the former aide to the federal immigration minister.

County Judge Frank Costello of Kitchener, accepted a motion by defence counsel Louis Assaly for separate trials on the charges against the 33-year-old lawyer.

Denis will be tried first on a charge that he corruptly offered money to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to have Mr. Lamontagne drop his opposition to bail in 1964 for narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard now serving a 20-year jail term in the U.S.

A second charge — that Denis attempted to obstruct justice in proceedings to send Rivard to the United States for trial — was temporarily set aside.

Denis calmly pleaded "not guilty" in quiet tones to the first charge, formally read to him after a period of argument on Mr. Assaly's motion.

Parliament Monday

By The Canadian Press

The government tabled 1966-67 spending estimates in the Commons totalling $9,318,224,787, up some 9½ per cent.

Maritime Union trustees submitted their annual report, telling of efforts to promote a single union in the maritime field.

The Commons continued debate on transport department estimates for 1965-66.

Opposition MPs again attacked the railways for not moving grain quickly enough to meet heavy shipping schedules.

Auto Safety Research First Advises MP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Heward Grafftey, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Brome - Missisquoi said here Monday the automobile industry in Canada and the United States should forgo style changes for next year and devote the money to auto safety research.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Greater Winnipeg Safety Council, he said that of cars currently coming off assembly lines in Canadian factories, half "will be involved in a death-producing or injury-producing accident."

He said that, based on present trends, "between 1966 and the end of 1970, 26,000 Canadians will die and over 1,000,000 will be injured in automobile accidents.

Mr. Grafftey said the federal government has the authority to order the building of safer cars, in the same way as it has jurisdiction over food and drugs and the production of safe ships and aircraft.

Herridge Says Evidence of Fraud Found

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic MP H. W. Herridge said in the Commons Monday he has been reliably informed that the RCMP has documentary evidence of fraud by former union boss Hal Banks and others.

Justice Minister Cardin replied he couldn't say anything about the case until the evidence has been studied completely. He stressed the word completely.

Mr. Herridge, member for Kootenay West, said the evidence of fraud was found in files removed in 1964 and 1965 from the Montreal headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) in RCMP raids.

He had been informed that a Montreal court recently returned the seized files to the RCMP after a legal battle. He asked whether the government plans to press charges.

Mr. Cardin said it was not customary for the government to discuss criminal action in advance.

ICE-TRAPPED DUCK RESCUED—A duck that awakened to find its feet encased in ice on a lake in Atlanta, Ga., after the temperature dipped to below zero is rescued by a fireman (top) and warmed up in a car by Wendy Melton.

Two Russ Authors Get Tough Terms

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Russian writers who smuggled books to the West were convicted Monday of spreading anti - Soviet propaganda and given heavy sentences.

The Russian Supreme Court sentenced Andrei D. Sinyavsky to seven years at hard labor. Sinyavsky's works, depicting Soviet life as brutal and corrupt, were published abroad under the nom de plume Abram Tertz.

Yuli M. Daniel, whose nom de plume was Nikolai Arzhak, got five years, also at hard labor. He had painted an equally unfavorable picture.

Sentence was imposed after a four-day trial closed to Westerners.

The two defendants had pleaded not guilty and argued that they were entitled to artistic freedom of expression.

Both men are , married and have children. Their wives were weeping as they left the courtroom.

The sentences did not include exile. The prosecution had demanded five years in Siberia for Sinyavsky and three years for Daniel, in addition to imprisonment. They had been secretly arrested Sept. 13.

In London, Reuters news agency reported that another Russian writer whose works have been smuggled to the West for publication said the sentences passed on Sinyavsky and Daniel are inhuman.

Valery Tarsis, whose novel Ward 7 compares the Russian state with a lunatic asylum, arrived in London last week for a lecture tour.

The sentences "are an attempt on the part of the Soviet authorities to return to the Stalinist methods of arbitrariness," Tarsis said. "They are revealing of the Fascist essence of the Soviet regime."

GIVES SELF UP

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — Ronald Macdonald, who taught at Lakehead University until he was charged with impersonating a professor, was released on $500 bail shortly after he turned himself into police Monday.

Pearson Urges Pact To Limit Nuclear Club

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday night unless an international agreement is signed soon to prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons, it will be impossible to prevent expansion of the nuclear club.

On the Pierre Berton television show, he said such an agreement cannot be reached, "unless we can provide some form of security for the non-nuclear powers against nuclear powers."

Mr. Pearson agreed with Mr. Berton that expansion is one of the great dangers. It will happen, however, unless the big nuclear powers get together and do something about it. Five nations now can produce nuclear weapons, including China.

It's up to the big nuclear powers "to work out some arrangement among themselves" to make it unnecessary for other nations to have nuclear weapons.

Mr. Pearson said he does not get much comfort from the fact that peace depends on the nuclear powers facing each other, "each frightened of the other, each afraid to strike," but he would get less comfort if 15 to 20 powers had the bomb.

$300,000 for Extension Of Castlegar Facilities; $730,000 for E. Kootenay

More than a million dollars in department of transport airport projects near Castlegar and Cranbrook were listed in the 1966-67 federal estimates in Ottawa Monday.

The lists showed $793,000 for the new East Kootenay airport, construction of which is to begin shortly at a cost of close to two million dollars; and $300,000 for runway extension; entrance road relocation; identification lights, runways 15 and 33, at the Castlegar (Ralph West) Airport.

Initial surveys and grading for extension of the Castlegar runway from 4600 to 5300 feet, strengthening of the runway, widening of the taxiway, extension of the parking apron by 250 feet, and construction of a new entrance way and car park have already been completed.

At mid-December, total contract or preliminary work had reached $500,000, with target date for completion, including paving, early May. Construction of an airport garage and workshop at a cost of $16,000 and landscaping and cleanup will continue in spring.

In Cranbrook last month, in anticipation of a two-year project, the department of transport, civil aviation division, opened an office, which now has a staff of seven headed by B. R. Souch, project engineer.

6000-FOOT RUNWAY

The new East Kootenay airport, to be located seven miles northwest of Cranbrook on the edge of the St. Mary's Indian Reserve, will include a 6000-foot runway, taxi-way and aircraft parking ramp.

Low bid of $1,894,000 for its construction was submitted last week by Miller Construction.

About a foot of snow now covers the airport site, which comprises about 640 acres of brushland. Project work will include clearing of the brush and moving of millions of cubic yards of dirt.

Access road will be the responsibility of the city of Cranbrook, it is understood, and the road will follow the St. Eugene mission road which winds through the reserve.

The airport, expected to be ready for use by the end of 1967, will replace the present Cranbrook municipal airport just north of the city, making available a large land area for other use.

The airport will be only 10 to 12 miles drive from Kimberley.

81 Escape In Plane Crash

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An Indian Airlines jet airliner carrying 81 persons crashed and burned on landing at Palam Airport here Monday.

The 74 passengers and seven crew jumped from the blazing Caravelle as flames spread from the tail. Four passengers suffering from burns were taken to a hospital.

Howser Rock Slide Kills Dozer Operator

KASLO — A Penticton man was killed instantly Sunday when a rock slide dumped huge boulders on the cab of the bulldozer he was operating on a road re-location project in the Howser area near here.

RCMP said that Coroner Norman Miller has ordered an enquiry into the death of bulldozer operator Carl Persson, 45, of Penticton.

Police said Persson had been clearing recently blasted rock from the roadway when a rock slide began on the mountain above where he was working.

Police said the slide was believed to have resulted from the blasting.

Two large boulders rolled on top of the bulldozer cab, pinning Persson among the controls.

Persson's body was discovered by a blaster who had been working in the area. The blaster had walked down the road to where another bulldozer was operating, and returned to find Persson's body about an hour after the slide.

The tragedy occurred on the new road construction between Glacier Creek and Duncan Mine on the East side of Duncan Lake. The existing road will be flooded by the Duncan Dam reservoir, and a new road is being constructed above the expected water level.

Police said that Persson is survived by his wife, Winnie, and two sons, Jim, 14, and Tom, 16, all in Penticton.

Vancouver Offered Planetarium

VANCOUVER (CP) — An anonymous donor has offered Vancouver a $1,500,000 planetarium as a gift.

Mayor William Rathie, announcing the offer Monday, said the terms under which the city would choose and provide the site and undertake cost of maintaining the planetarium, would be put before council Tuesday.

The mayor, terming it a most generous offer to the city, said it would be dome-shaped building in which the constellations would be projected on the ceiling from a special machine. Visitors would view the stars from below and get the sensation of riding through space.

Under the terms, the plant would have at least 300 seats.

The mayor declined to name the donor.

Cominco Earnings Up $13.4 Million

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. Monday released a preliminary report which showed net earnings for 1965 at $53,000,000 or $3.18 a share.

The earnings compared to $39,556,000 or $2.37 a share for 1964.

President W. S. Kirkpatrick said the earnings are released pending publication of the annual report around March 25.

The earnings are for the year ending Dec. 31 and cover operations of the company after consolidation with those of its wholly-owned subsidiaries and of Pine Point Mines Ltd.

The preliminary report says revenue from the sale of all products was $211,200,000.

Gross earnings plus $6,900,000 income from investments were $84,700,000. The net earnings were computed after these deductions: $14,700,000 for depreciation and depletion; $22,900,000 for income and mining taxes; $4,100,000 for minority interest in net earnings of Pine Point.

Earlier W. G. Jewitt, president of Pine Point, announced net earnings of $22,100,000 or $5.55 a share for the year ending Dec. 31.

In a preliminary report Mr. Jewitt said gross earnings were $25,300,000.

Harrison Sentenced 12-Year Prison Term

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) David Louis Harrison, 32, former Vancouver and Nelson, B.C. policeman, Monday was sentenced to 12 years in the B.C. Penitentiary for the 1962 armed robbery of a bank in adjoining Burnaby municipality.

He was convicted Friday by an Assize Court jury which deliberated only 25 minutes before finding him guilty of the robbery and of possession of $6,500 in stolen money.

A number of witnesses, including an RCMP undercover agent, testified during the trial that Harrison had admitted to being one of three former policemen who robbed a Burnaby branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Christmas Eve, 1962.

The witnesses said Harrison told them that Leonard Hogue and Joseph Percival had taken part in the robbery with him.

Testifying in his own defence, Harrison denied any part in the robbery. He said he told the witnesses that he had lied about it to impress underworld figures and that the $6,500 was money he won gambling.

Harrison left the Vancouver police force in 1962 after serving on the force for six years. He later joined the Nelson police force.

Hogue was still a Vancouver policeman when he died last April in what police said was a murder-suicide in which his wife and six children were shot to death.

Percival has never been charged in the bank robbery case.

U.S.-Canada Quarrel Seen Over Guidelines Issue

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian criticism of United States economic guide lines that curb foreign operations of U.S. business corporations drew brief comment Monday from two American cabinet members.

It coincided with an article in the Washington Evening Star warning that a "very serious quarrel" threatens Canadian-American relations on the issue.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler told a press briefing on the U.S. balance-of-payments situation: "I would say that it is largely a matter of internal politics in Canada."

There have always been exchanges of views between the two countries on such matters and more can be expected shortly, Fowler said. The joint Canada-U.S. committee on trade and economic affairs, annually bringing together cabinet members from each government, is scheduled to meet here March 4-5.

Commerce Secretary John Connor told the briefing that "it is gratifying that American capital is so highly prized in Canada."

REPLY TO QUERIES

They were responding to queries on their reaction to concern expressed in the Canadian Parliament and elsewhere about the impact of the U.S. program.

As of Dec. 6, this brings Canadian subsidiaries of 90 American firms under a program—voluntary but under close quarterly scrutiny—that reduces direct foreign investment, repatriates more foreign earnings, encourages more exports and urges foreign subsidiaries to buy more from the United States.

GAINING IN POPULARITY—Power sledding, a new thrill for ski jumpers, is gaining in popularity in the U. S. This one is flying more than 50 feet through the air after leaving the ramp at 45 miles an hour at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Court Roundup . . .

Impaired Driving Nets Fine of $500

Driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol cost local resident R. W. Proudfoot $500 in city court recently. His case was heard by Magistrate W. Evans.

The accused pleaded guilty to the charge and the court was advised that it was his second offence.

The sentence included a licence suspension of six months and the option of paying the fine or serving two months in jail.

Also in city court Jerome Albo, a Nelson resident, was charged with failing to yield the right of way. He pleaded not guilty and the case will be heard at a later date.

Operating a motor vehicle without insurance cost a New Westminster man, Reginald Farnell, $25. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. Evans in provincial court recently.

Also heard was Russel Davis of Nelson who was charged with driving while his licence was expired. He pleaded guilty and was fined $10.

In family court, Judge W. Evans heard the case of a juvenile charged with driving without due care and attention.

His actions resulted in an accident on the bridge and he pleaded guilty.

Fined $20, his licence was suspended for three months.

MANY FIRES SET

There were 1,885 forest fires in the province of Ontario in 1963.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Shows 7:00-9:07

Susan Hayward

"STOLEN HOURS"

After School Matinee at 3:00 p.m.

TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY!

MAURICE EVANS JUDITH ANDERSON

in the GEORGE SCHAEFER production of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

macBeth

TECHNICOLOR

Also starring MICHAEL HORDERN IAN BANNEN

CIVIC

Cranbrook . . . Smith Winner In School Vote

CRANBROOK — A former Nelson man in a byelection here Monday was named city school trustee for a one year term to fill the vacancy left by the late Mrs. Hugh Mitchell.

With 267 votes, telephone company manager Douglass A. Smith was declared winner over Richard Niel who polled 84 votes and George Shaw with 67. A total of 411 of the city's 2860 eligible voters cast ballots.

Company Reports Record Sales

Chemcell (1963) Limited reports sales of $108,060,000 and net profit of $10,531,000 or 73½ cents per common share on operations for the twelve months ended December 31, 1965. Comparative figures for the previous year were sales of $96,686,000 and net profit of $10,608,000 or 74 cents per common share. These figures were released today by Robinson Ord, President.

1965 figures include full-year results of two subsidiary companies acquired in the previous year and 1964 results include such subsidiaries only from the dates of acquisition.

In 1965 the Company embarked on the largest capital expenditure program in its history designed to add new plants for many of its products and to diversify into new ones. Capital expenditures in 1965, apart from the investment in Millhaven Fibres Limited, totalled $19,923,000 with a carryover of $29,500,000 to be spent in 1966 on projects approved in 1965. With the addition of other projects expected to be approved during the current year, the capital program this year will amount to approximately $35,000,000.

CASTLE Theatre

Castlegar, B.C.

Tonight and Wednesday

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

"JOHNNY COOL"

Henry Silva, E. Montgomery

CARTOON

AUTO-VUE DRIVE-IN

Trail, B.C.

ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

Last Times Tonight

"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"

James Stewart, Sandra Dee

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30

FOILED BY EPEE

NOTRE DAME'S fencing team, the Panthers, were victors over Kimberley Seniors in a tournament at Kimberley. Action was hot and heavy as members of the two teams met in some of the stiffest competition of the season. See Sports Page 8 for Story and additional pictures.

St. Savior's Parish Holds Annual Meeting

The annual vestry meeting of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Parish was held in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, February 8th, 1966, preceded by a pot luck supper with about 80 attending.

Mr. B. Lashmar was elected as Peoples' Warden for the second term, and Mr. J. Kilpatrick was appointed rector's warden for a second term.

The members of the church committee elected are as follows: W. Allan, P. Deerward, A. Galt, E. Johnson, F. Leno, A. Moore, J. Morey, J. R. Robinson, J. Smith, T. Stenson, D. Turner and J. Whitfield.

Special recognition was accorded to Mr. C. H. Hamilton, who had served for some 28 years on the church committee.

Reports from the parish treasurer and the various groups in the parish were received and passed.

Particular reference was made to the Nelson Angican Young People's report. These young people come from the North Shore, Fairview and St. Saviour's and meet together with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ramsden as their adult counsellors.

Recognition of the fact that all women's groups in the parish are working together towards the gradual formation of what will be called "The Women of St. Saviour's."

The Dean then reminded the meeting that the ladies are not to be considered as "second class" Christians, nor as an auxiliary to the church, but recognized as full members in genuine partnership with the men in Christ. A motion of appreciation for all the work done by the women of the parish was passed.

A motion was passed requesting the nominating committee to approach the ladies asking them to consider nomination as committee members and synod delegates.

Discussion regarding the parish resulted in the formation of a small group to work with the dean to review the life, work and worship of the parish, with a view to improving the opportunities of meeting as a parish family and those out of reach of the community.

In his remarks, the Dean paid particular honor to Bishop Coleman, who resigned last year and asked the parish to be aware of Bishop Scott's statement that open honest relations within a parish are necessary to do work of real significance or meaning.

The Bishop had said "The greatest things are achieved not through any one person or office, but through the community of the faithful." Bishop Scott is to be enthroned as Bishop of Kootenay in St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral on March 18th.

Dean Brown urged that every opportunity to be taken for co-operation with other churches in Nelson and particularly with the Church of the Redeemer and St. Paul's-Trinity.

A sincere vote of thanks was passed to the Dean and the treasurer also the various groups of women in the parish for their continual work in the life of the church.

INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF KIMBERLEY FIRE

KIMBERLEY (Staff) — Fire officials Monday were investigating to determine the cause of a fire that gutted the home of Ben Redisky of Kimberley early Sunday morning from which Mr. Redisky and a Notre Dame University official narrowly escaped.

NDU vice-president Father Bedy MacEachen and Mr. Redisky barely had time to dress before fleeing from the blazing home into sub-zero temperatures early Sunday.

Kimberley firemen, attempting to fight the blaze, were hampered in their efforts when water froze in the hose lines.

Father MacEachen, cousin of federal health minister Alan MacEachen, was spending the weekend in Kimberley where his cousin was the guest of honor at the annual Snow Fiesta weekend.

Industry Provides Clue for Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec officials, in dividing the province into 10 new administrative regions, took their cue partly from private enterprise.

Premier Jean Lesage has described the new regions as "poles of growth around which regional economic development would be centred."

The regional system was drawn up by the Bureau of Economic Research of the provincial department of industry and commerce.

The bureau decided from the start that it couldn't do the job simply on the basis of theories about the nature of Quebec's economic life.

It needed detailed facts about population, the workings of various economic and social groups, and the operations of both private companies and government.

An important approach lay in the study of the sales territories of private companies.

DID COMPANY STUDY

For this purpose, the bureau chose to study 14 "representative" companies which sold consumer goods of all types on a province-wide basis.

Officials considered that the companies, to make a profit, had to meet standards that take into account population distribution and density as well as factors of transportation, income and human tastes in the respective regions.

Besides studying the companies, the bureau also surveyed 1,500 Quebec municipalities to find out where people bought their goods and services.

This survey allowed the planners to locate the centres of commerce for the various regions.

In surveying the work of government departments, the bureau looked at their current regional organizations and the branch offices operated in them by the various departments.

From all this, the bureau drew up its proposals, submitted them to representatives of the departments and to the Quebec Economic Development Council and other committees. Then they went to the cabinet.

REGIONS SUBDIVIDED

There are 25 sub-regions in the 10-region system. The government seeks to establish uniform services for all of Quebec.

There now are 40 different "division patterns" in effect in the government's administrative system.

The aim of the new regrouping is to get government administration closer to the people through decentralization, said officials.

They also want to eliminate the extra work and expense that goes with poor and inconsistent regional organization.

All departments and agencies are to have the same regional bases. The regions are so organized that each has its "metropolis" together with sub-regional centres.

The replacement of the old haphazard system by the coherently-designed new one will take some time.

Officials speak in terms of "a few years." And they speak also of the advantage government operation through uniformly-organized regions will give to the men who have to think out the future economic plans.

Up to now the provincial government has tended to rely heavily on economic data about Quebec garnered from federal agencies.

In future, with its pattern of regional activity, it hopes to get detailed information on each district and the result, it believes will bolster the cause of efficient planning.

Rod and Gun Hits Budget Allotment For Conservation

Bennett Comes Under Fire For Inadequate Budget

The "meager and inadequate" allotment in the Provincial budget for recreation and conservation . . . "less than three cents per acre" . . . came under fire from the Kokanee Rod and Gun Club in a wire to Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday.

Club president Bob Robinson said Monday afternoon that a special meeting of his organization had decided to contact the Government to express concern and displeasure at the "niggardly" allotment provided for recreation and conservation.

"Fish and game organizations in all parts of the Province are up in arms over the budget allotment," he asserted. "Several others are planning action similar to ours."

The club's telegram warned Mr. Bennett "Your allotment will certainly result in industry nullifying all efforts by our conservationists to maintain the natural beauties of our province because of the inadequate funds being made available to fight such encroachment on our natural heritage."

The message said "The attitude of the Provincial Government toward this vital segment of our way of life can do no more than result in our trees, our mountains and our streams becoming smokestacks, slag piles and cesspools of contamination."

The wire noted that "The Kokanee Rod and Gun Club joins with other similar organizations in the province in protesting to you the entirely inadequate allotment of less than three cents per acre provided in the recent budget for recreation and conservation."

The club protested the "shortsightedness of the government in providing such meagre funds."

Castlegar . . .

Blame Slippery Roads for Crashes

Three accidents, due to slippery road conditions, were reported by Creston RCMP Monday. Total damage was $350 when two vehicles, one driven by Vern Hills of Creston and the other by a juvenile, were in collision Friday in a residential area.

A school bus, driven by Don Caston of Crawford Bay, was in collision with a B.C. Provincial Government forestry department vehicle, driven by Jan Selfing of South Slocan, Friday. The accident occurred on Highway 3A near La France Creek, with 26 students aboard the bus. Icy roads were blamed and total damage was estimated between $350 and $400.

The Riondel road was the scene of the third collision, February 10 when vehicles driven by Adolph Joseph Mucha of Balfour and Helmar Levin of Crawford Bay met on a sharp switchback.

Total damage was estimated at $400.

No charges were laid in any of the three mishaps.

Creston . . .

Local Air Cadets Get Plane Ride

CASTLEGAR — Royal Canadian Air Cadets from Castlegar Squadron No. 581, under the supervision of Flt./Ltd. J. R. C. MacBain, Trail Squadron No. 531, under Flt./Lt. L. Halliday and Nelson Squadron No. 561 under F/O R. Elsdon, took to the air from Castlegar airport Saturday, the guests of two DC-3 aircraft from Winnipeg Training Command.

The RCAF crew were gracious to the 163 people they flew during the several flights which lasted approximately 45 minutes each. There were 45 cadets from Castlegar, 48 from Trail and 31 from Nelson. Also included in the flights were 39 adults.

Co-ordinated from Castlegar by Flt./Lt. MacBain, these tours gave the cadets some practical experience in air force training.

Three Castlegar cadets, Sgt. W. Leduc, Cpl. H. Tukkimaki and Cpl. N. Fields, who are working towards their flying scholarships, received instructions during the flights from Lyle M. Stewart.

Refreshments were provided by the Castlegar Sponsoring Committee.

Dividends

Crows Nest Industries Ltd., 15 cents extra, March 15, record Feb. 22.

Northern TarC hemicals and Wood Ltd., common 10 cents; $1.70 a pref. 42½ cents; April 1, record March 17.

Revelstock Building Materials Ltd., pref. 30 cents, March 1, record Feb. 18.

The Wellington Financial Corp. Ltd., trustee subscription certificates 3 per cent, equivalent to 18 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 25.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., common 20 cents, May 2, record April 4.

Robert Morse Corp. Ltd., class A 20 cents, March 1, record Feb. 21; class B 17½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 21.

Normetal Mining Corp. Ltd., 9 cents, March 15, record Feb. 22.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., common $1.00, March 31, record March 10; 4-per-cent pref. 50 cents, April 29, record April 7.

Sterling Trusts Corp., 40 cents, April 1, record March 15.

LACK ENOUGH SHEEP

Nearly two-thirds of Canada's lamb and mutton meat is imported.

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Dance, Dance, Dance

Weekend Magazine Staff Writer Philip Smith and Photographer Bert Beaver were in Nairobi to record the colorful celebrations of Kenyan dancers during the 2nd anniversary of Kenya's independence.

The Comfortable Pew Revisited

Pierre Berton's best-seller "The Comfortable Pew" posed many questions about the role of the church today. "The Restless Church", edited by William Kilbourn, is a new book that has some of the answers. Excerpts in this week's Weekend Magazine.

Hockey's Hercules

Andy Hebenton has been playing professional hockey for 14 years. During that time he has set an incredible record of more than 1000 consecutive games. This week Andy O'Brien examines the statistical story behind these games.

How to dress with less

"I've hit the perfect way for today's smart women to dress with less clothes, less fuss and less change," says Mary Chang, Vancouver designer of the co-ordinated wardrobe. Functional fabric, color that lasts and adaptable style go into these practical yet fashionable ensembles. This week—in Weekend Magazine.

Theme and Variations

With its many guises, there is no reason to ever tire of pork. Almost every bit of it can be served up in an interesting fashion. Food Editor Margo Oliver has 8 original and delectable recipes to prove it this week.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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NEW SALMO CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION on the new B.C. Public Works building at Salmo is going ahead on schedule as can be seen from this photograph showing the framework for the building as it nears completion. The building is scheduled to be ready for use later this year.

Chamber Hears . . . . . J. C. Carlile

West Kootenay Phone Expansion To Top Million Dollars This Year

Telephone expansion in West Kootenay this year calls for the spending of more than $1,000,000 on exchange and central office equipment, the annual meeting of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce was told Saturday night.

Jack C. Carlile, vice-president of finance of the B.C. Telephone Company, told a banquet gathering that, "we have a stake here and we intend to continue to expand and improve our services so that this area will have communication services second to none."

The 1966 program would also include spending $300,000 on outside plant facilities.

In addition, as announced recently, construction would start later this year on construction of a tramway from the Salmo-Creston highway to the top of 7000-foot Stag Leap Mountain to facilitate servicing of the microwave repeater station there.

The site is reached by a rugged access road in summer but maintenance crews go in by helicopter in winter.

Mr. Carlile said the company has initiated engineering studies leading to provision of direct distance dialing service for West Kootenay and hopes to have this in operation by 1968. These facilities would cost more than $800,000.

He said that more than 35 per cent of the company's $53,000,000 capital expansion budget for 1966 would be spent in the interior and northern areas of the province.

This would amount to about $19,000,000, "although these same areas have only 15 per cent of our telephone installations." The company's investment in new telephone plant is being channelled to increasing degree into the less populous areas of British Columbia as the pace of their growth accelerates.

Elsewhere in the province, planned capital spending during the next four years would be more than $200,000,000 and this, he said, would be to the advantage of everyone in B.C.

Adequate communications were one of the essential cornerstones on which the expanding economy of the province was built.

The necks of beer bottles were used for insulators in the 1890s when the first telephone installations were being made here, he recalled in tracing the history of telephone development in this area.

"And apparently there was no shortage," he remarked.

The first company, formed in 1895, was the Vernon-Nelson company but it was not too successful because in the Vernon area the pioneers declared it was easier to carry messages by horse. This company had played an important part in opening up of the mining industry, however. This had led to building of one of the province's first long distance lines, to Spokane.

Speaking of the future, he said the possibilities in the communications industry were literally unlimited. He noted the transmission of television programs and telephone conversations by satellite and said machines are now talking to machines across the continent through telephone data transmission facilities.

In two banks in the U.S., tellers can obtain a voice report on a customer's account status by punching the appropriate digits on a "touch call" telephone instrument linked with computers.

Through development of electronic switching devices, it may become possible for a housewife away from home to dial a code and turn off the electric oven when the roast or pie is cooked at home.

Modern research laboratories were making it possible for yesterday's dreams to come true.

FINDING LEAK

A LEAKING WATER MAIN proved costly in the village of Salmo recently when a water loss of 10,000 gallons per hour was reported before works department employees located the source of the trouble, an old leak that had been repaired and broken open again. Crews are shown digging up the mains in an effort to locate the leak.

Salmo . . .

Thirty Youngsters Enter Ski Meet

SALMO — Thirty youngsters between the ages of six and 17 entered in a Ski Meet at Ione, Washington, over the weekend. Private cars conveyed the competitors from here. The outing was organized by Alex Turner, Jack Taylor and Bud Thor.

In the A event — Slaloming, top honors were taken by Dave Papal, of Salmo, second went to Doug Wood of Ione, third honors to Dale Mendenhall and fourth to Dave Mendenhall, both of Ione.

In the downhill, Dave Papal again swooshed off with first prize, second going to Dave Mendenhall and John Larsen of Salmo copped third with fourth going to Bob Bensen of Ione.

In the B event — Slaloming, Dave Taylor of Salmo picked up first honors and Jim Dorey, also of Salmo, slid in to take second honors. Jody Hanson of Ione went off with third and Ron Martin of Nelson, who accompanied Salmo Club came in fourth.

In the downhill, again first prize went to Dave Taylor and second to Jim Dorey, third was picked up by Jody Hanson and Gary Crowe, formerly of Salmo and presently of Nelson, took fourth.

C event Slalom saw Don Leadbeater take first with Lorne Haukadahl being awarded second and Murray MacMichael taking third and fourth went to Randy Bakken, all boys being from Salmo.

In the downhill — Don Leadbeater again picked up first, with Murray MacMichael taking second, Lorne Haukadahl got third and fourth went to Evert Thor.

In the D group, Kathie Boisvert, of Salmo and Garry Long of Ione tied for first honors, second went to Victor Church and third to Kathie Benson, both of Ione.

In the downhill, first went to Garry Long, and second to Victor Church with Kathie Boisvert taking third.

David Watt, seven years and youngest member from here copped fourth in the downhill.

Nakusp . . .

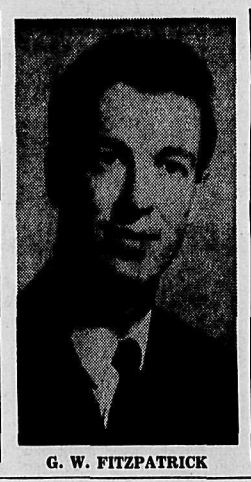
Heads Hydro Arrow Dam Redevelopment Activity

G. W. Fitzpatrick of Nakusp will head B.C. Hydro's redevelopment activities in the reservoir area behind Arrow Dam.

The 32-year-old community planner has taken over these responsibilities from James W. Wilson, Hydro's regional development co-ordinator who has resigned in order to accept a post as professor of regional planning at the new Brock University in Ontario.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has been responsible for the preparation of community and resettlement plans in the Arrow Lakes region since he joined B.C. Hydro 1½ years ago.

In his new role as B.C. Hydro's senior community planner, he will co-ordinate plans to re-establish the communities of Fauquier, Edgewood and Burton in the central Arrow Lakes area.



G. W. FITZPATRICK

Mr. Fitzpatrick has a BA degree from the University of Toronto and a master's degree in community and regional planning from the University of British Columbia.

Prior to joining B.C. Hydro in October, 1964, he was a member of the city of Vancouver's planning department. He also has had experience with metropolitan Toronto's Planning Board and Roads Department.

Mr. Wilson joined B.C. Hydro in May, 1964, after serving 13 years as executive-director of the B.C. Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board. He also served as lecturer on engineering fundamentals at the University of B.C.'s School of Community Planning from 1954 to 1963.

Creston . . .

Mrs. Fraser Dies Aged 73

CRESTON — Mrs. Elizbeth Fraser died Friday morning at the age of 73 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Doucette at Erickson.

Mrs. Fraser was born Elizabeth Brown on December 22, 1892, at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. On May 2, 1912, in Calgary, Alberta, she became the bride of Samuel Waugh Fraser of New Glasgow.

In May of the following year they moved to B.C., and lived temporarily at Rykerts. Soon after they took up residence at their farm at Erickson.

Mrs. Fraser was the oldest living member of the Erickson Hospital Auxiliary. She was predeceased by her husband, Sam, on Nov. 19, 1935, also two sisters, Susan and Catherine, and a brother, William, all of New Glasgow.

Also surviving are two sons, Milton of Port Moody, and Jack of Powell River, four daughters, Mrs. Ralph Shaver (Margaret) of Kamloops, Mrs. Fred J. Hale (Sadie) Erickson, Mrs. Douglas Boulding (Bertha) West Vancouver, and Mrs. Harold Doucette (Mildred) of Erickson.

Her sister-in-law, Bertha Fraser, and grandson, Neil Alton, of Erickson, also 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

At Kimberley . . .

Wik Family Wins Fiesta Sculpture

KIMBERLEY — With plenty of material to work with, a total of 23 entries were received for Kimberley's 11th annual Snow Fiesta Snow Sculpture contest.

First prize and the trophy for the open event went to H. Wik and family; second to R. Unwin and family, and third to B. Ralph and family.

Juniors, 15 and under, first, Brian and Kenny Tagnucco, second, Gordon Grunerud, third, Janie and Barb Ansley. Honorable mention, Jackie Paterson and the Kinrad boys.

In the schools division, the A. A. Watkins School was first in the primary section, and the Marysville School won both the intermediate and junior sections.

Lindsay Park School's fine entry by grades one to three was wrecked by older students just before lighting was installed.

STUTTGART (Reuters)—Kurt Leibbrand, an internationally-known city planner, had a charge of wartime murder reduced Monday to one of manslaughter — virtually assuring him fo release under West Germany's statute of limitations. Leibbrand, 52, was charged with the murder of 26 Italian civilians under his command in France during the Second World War.

Cranbrook . . .

Matching Grant Issue Nearing Settlement

CRANBROOK — Contentious matching grants issue among Chambers of Commerce of Kootenay area appears on the way to settlement, with ruling of R. L. Colby, director for the B.C. Travel Bureau, that funds so raised for tourist promotion can be split three ways.

In th past Kootenay chambers have qualified for government grants of amounts matching what they raised among themselves for this purpose as a Kootenay unit. The new ruling would divide the total in thirds, one to be used jointly by Kootenay Chambers as a whole ,and he suggests Marvin Johnson of Cranbrook and H. D. Harrison of Nelson as chairmen for this committee.

The other two thirds would be divided between East and West Kootenay to be administered separately on behalf of tourism on a north - south basis if decided.

Cranbrook chamber February membership meeting Tuesday decided to seek participating support of the matching grants program among East Kootenay chambers in Crowsnest Pass and Columbia Valley toward supporting as high a local objective as possible since all areas will benefit in this way.

Cranbrook chamber budget for 1966 for all purposes was approved with revenue estimated at $9116 and expenditures budgeted leaving a surplus for the year of six dollars. Substantial item of the revenue is a surplus carried from 1965 operations.

Marvin Johnson presided at the dinner meeting, at which guest speaker was A. D. Campbell, principal of Mount Baker Secondary School describing extended vocational - technical scope of secondary schooling now in operation, and the general plans for the Mount Baker affiliation with Victoria University.

Cranbrook . . .

Entire Jaycee Membership Enrolls in Business Course

CRANBROOK — Entire Cranbrook Junior Chamber membership of 35 is enrolled in a course started this week on business organization. It will run concurrent with Jaycee meeting nights second and fourth Thursdays as main program item, and continues well into late spring. Initial speaker was L. A. T. Nimsick on the opening lecture of legal aspects of starting a business. Arthur Hinchliffe will give the second lecture on analysis of sound financing of a business.

For the first time in several years the club will also sponsor the course in effective speaking as outlined by the national Junior Chamber which sets the curriculum of eight sessions. This will be offered weekly separately from meeting nights to the class enrolled from membership, and Jaycee senator Hugo Hess, himself a graduate, will be initial speaker to the class, outlining objectives and methods.

President Joe Pagarut, who moved up to this office on resignation of Ernest Laurie, Jr., outlined these plans to the Thursday evening meeting.

Ken Kjenstad, chairman of the Sam Steele Days program initiated last year, and set for a repeat Aug. 11 to 14, reported good initial response by supporting organizations in naming the general committee, who will get down to business of detailed planning Monday, Feb. 21. Jaycee Don Fedorchuck is committee chairman and Jaycees are general sponsors.

Kinnaird . . .

Genelle Motions Given Support

KINNAIRD—A letter was received by council from T. G. MacKenzie of Genelle asking Kinnaird's support of their resolutions demanding immediate action from the government on:

Relocation and reconstruction of Highway 3.

Provision of sidewalks and overpass.

Lowering of the speed limit through communities; better patrolling by RCMP.

Commissioner Maurice Simpson felt the word "demand" was a little too strong, and he was not in complete agreement with the third resolution, on police laxity.

Council agreed with this and changed the word "demand" on each resolution to "request."

Kinnaird . . .

Loeblich Names '66 Committees

KINNAIRD — Kinnaird village chairman Carl Loeblich appointed commissioners who will act as chairmen if he is absent. The appointments were:

January, February, March — Maurice Simpson. April, May, June — Ron Giles. July, August, September — Gerry Rust. October, November, December — Clarence Ackerman.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

Kinnaird . . .

Regional District Report by Rust

KINNAIRD — Commissioner Gerry Rust, chairman of West Kootenay Regional District, reported to council that their cost to the regional district would be $995.55.

He also stated that the WKRD had advertised for a planner and had received four applications for this position. A committee has been set up to study these applications and would also receive advice from the provincial government planning board on choosing a planner.

Mr Rust further reported that they expect to be asked to amalgamate with the now forming Kootenay Regional Boundary District and a committee has been set up to study this possibility.

New Denver . . .

Mother's March Fund Report

NEW DENVER — A report to the regular meeting of the New Denver-Silverton Kinsmen Club revealed that $186.15 had been raised during the Mothers' March canvass recently.

The report was made by canvass chairman Wally Krestinsky. The meeting decided that the Kinsmen Club would be represented on the New Denver Centennial Committee by Gus Stankoven and Les Clerk.

The draw for the rolly-polly glasses was won by Andy Avison. A knife sharpening project, similar to those of past years, will be held in the near future.

The club decided to order eight scissor-type bed lamps for patients in the Old Age Home. Further study will be given to the purchase of a breather bag assembly for the oxygen tank at Slocan Community Hospital.

The purchase of bulletin boards and garbage cans for New Denver and Silverton was discussed by the meeting. It was decided to show movies to patients at the Pavillion once each month.

A resume of club activities during the fall and winter was outlined.

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-32 at $1.07 21-32. Pound sterling was up 3-16 at $3.01 13-16.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 92⅞ in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 61-64.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

COLUMBIA DISTRICT
CRANBROOK DISTRICT
FERNIE DISTRICT
GRAND FORKS — GREENWOOD DISTRICT
NELSON — CRESTON DISTRICT
ROSSLAND — TRAIL DISTRICT
KASLO — SLOCAN DISTRICT

ADVANCE WARNING OF LOAD AND SPEED RESTRICTIONS ON HIGHWAYS

During the spring break-up, it will be necessary to impose load and speed restrictions on some roads, pursuant to Section 27 of the Highways Act. These restrictions may be imposed on short notice and trucking and transportation companies should govern themselves accordingly and are requested to take advantage of the present road conditions.

The restrictions will limit the axle loads of trucks and buses.

Vehicles with solid tires will be prohibited from using the highways.

Your co-operation in the protection and elimination of damage to all roads would be appreciated.

D. F. MARTIN,
Regional Highways Engineer.

Nelson, B.C.,
February 15, 1966.

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It is possible therefore that an ad with a substantial percentage of lengthy words in comparison to short ones, will, when published, occupy a greater number of lines than indicated on the form above.
The form itself is only intended to be used as an indicator of the approximate probable cost of any given ad.

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Tuesday, February 15, 1966

The Soldiers Take Over

The revolution in Nigeria marked the fifth overthrow of a civilian government in Africa since Gen. Mobutu took over in the former Belgian Congo last Nov. 25. It must be a source of cold comfort to the native African states to see this happening to so many of their number, particularly at the moment when they are pressing to establish the independence of yet another black African nation in Rhodesia.

In Rhodesia itself, Ian Smith and his white supremacy government must feel encouraged by what appears to be proof that black Africans are not capable of self-government.

Parallels should not be pushed too far. Three of the states to have gone under military rule are former French colonies whose armies inherited from France a political tradition. In Nigeria, on the contrary, the army is steeped in British tradition, which keeps the services separate from politics. Yet this army has ousted the politicians as abruptly and ruthlessly as Mobutu's in Congo, Soglo's in Dahomey, Bokassas in the Central African Republic and Lamizanas' in Upper Volta.

The Nigerian dictator, Gen. Ironsi, can use the corruption of politicians as an excuse, but in Nigeria, as in the Congo, tribal jealousies played a large part in the conditions that led to the uprising.

Gen. Ironsi, like most of his officers, is a member of the Ibo tribe, which dominates the army. Most attention has been given to the grim fate of Prime Minister Abubakar Balewa and his associates, who represented a sort of northern, Muslim, oligarchy. But one of the first casualties of the army mutiny in mid-month was Brig. Sam Ademolegun, who at one time was considered for commander of the army. He was a member of the Yorba tribe, rival to the Ibos.

Thus it cannot be said Nigerian politics are simple. The same is true elsewhere in Africa. However, both Nigeria and the Belgian Congo are rich in resources and under stable and honest government ought to prosper — if they can be held together.

Many other African states — and this is mostly true of the 12 former French colonies — are too poor to pay their way. So long as the French African federation lasted, they got by. Today all but four of them are languishing economically.

For some, federation with some larger state would appear to be the best way out. Unfortunately what stands in the way of successful federation, as the experiences of Nigeria and Congo show, is the tribal complexities of Africa. Nigeria is in many ways the most complex of all, with something like 250 linguistic groupings.

If these two states can be prevented from flying to pieces there is hope for Africa. Otherwise the situation is one in which, to maintain peace there and in the world outside, it may be necessary for the United Nations to find means of taking a hand.—*Vancouver Sun.*

Tax Policies 'Disincentives to Enterprise'

It doesn't make much sense for Canadians to be complaining about the amount of foreign capital in Canada, or its controlling influence, when Canadian laws are devised to discourage the accumulation of Canadian capital, or to disperse it when a Canadian dies.

Mr. Neil J. McKinnon, chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, did well to make this point in his address at the bank's annual meeting. If Canadians wish to face the facts, they ought to take a look at what they are doing to their own country. Tax policies here have been "disincentives to enterprise." The taxes on incomes and inheritances have gone beyond the point of diminishing returns. Canadian tax laws tend to encourage the sale of Canadian business, and its acquisition by foreign interests.

If it is to be Canada's choice to spend money rather than to accumulate it, then the consequences of that choice ought to be frankly faced. Welfare payments in Canada, for instance, amount to 12 per cent of personal disposable income, as against only seven per cent in the United States.

Mr. McKinnon puts it this way: "If we wish to see a steady erosion of what remaining influence we have over our own affairs, or in the counsels of other nations, then let the present trend continue. If we are not prepared to face these facts, then we should stop complaining about the dominance of foreign capital and resign ourselves to our impotence."

These are the only realistic alternatives. A policy of borrowing heavily because we will not save enough and then attacking those who invest their money here, is neither logical or just.—*Montreal Gazette.*

Learning by Doing

Persons who were shocked recently when a psychiatrist suggested that children should be taught how to drink in school got another jolt the other night when a TV news program showed a group of New Jersey high school students shooting craps and playing cards in a classroom.

The class in mathematics was studying probabilities and the male teacher decided the best way to teach the odds in favor of or against something occurring was to have the kids throw the dice. One of the students had already learned that, if your point is nine, the chances are a seven will come up before the nine does. Undoubtedly the kids have discovered also that drawing to an inside straight is a risky business.

Moralists should not be as offended by this as they were by the drinking-in-school suggestion. If kids learn that winning at cards and dice is pretty uncertain they may swear off gambling before they really start.

It's a good thing, though, that this was not also a class in drinking. A snootful makes a card player or crap shooter throw probabilities aside and gamble on the worst conceivable odds. A student might win in such circumstances, as adults sometimes do, and he'd be ruined for life.—*Portland Oregonian.*

"Mom—why's Daddy asking about a single one-way ticket to TeAwamutu, New Zealand . . . ?"

Ramirez's Unusual Landing Instructions

By CANADIAN PRESS CORRESPONDENT

BOGOTA, Colombia (CP) — Capt. Fabio Ramirez has unusual landing instructions as an air force transport pilot:

Don't break the bank.

The instructions make sense. He flies a bank—the recently-inaugurated Aerobanco, an offshoot of the Bank of Bogota.

Aerobanco is bringing banking facilities to a 270,000-square-mile area of trackless cattle plains and jungle east of the Colombian Andes.

The vast territory, comprising 56.6 per cent of the land area of this country, but home to only 2.6 per cent of its 18,000,000 population, has been described by President Jorge Mejia Salazar of the Bank of Bogota as "economically still in the 18th century."

Until a few months ago it was terra incognita to bankers.

In a bucket-seat C-47 leased from the transport arm of the Colombian Air Force, Aerobanco now lands once a week at each of 10 far-flung cowtowns on the horizon-to-horizon llanos, as the plains are termed in Spanish.

The bank proper consists of a leather case about 12 by 12 by 18 inches, with a pouch on the end for a pistol.

KEEP FORTUNES HIDDEN

Before each day's flying the aeroteller loads the case with the account records of every client in the towns to be visited that day, all documents necessary for opening accounts, plus chequebooks and cash sufficient to meet anticipated demands.

Coaxing llaneros, as the riders of the unfenced plains are called, into the chequebook era is a multifaceted task.

One facet: the schoolteacher in several lonely llano towns is conducting after - hours adult classes in name-writing.

The Aerobanco has had several cases of clients coming to deposit 20,000 pesos or more, yet scarcely able to fashion their signature on the documents. (Official rate for the peso is nine to the United States dollar. Free rate is about 18.50.)

A prime incentive for the Aerobanco is the number of hoards of up to 500,000 pesos in cash which not a few llaneros are known to have stashed away in a trunk on their hacienda, where distances are not measured in miles but in horseback-days.

The Aerobanco wants to get this money back into national circulation.

In addition to all orthodox banking services, Aerobanco will fetch and carry for its clients. This includes such chores as buying a spare part for a piece of farm machinery in Bogota, and delivering it on the next weekly flight; or taking out a newspaper subscription, or providing the services of an agronomist or veterinarian.

HONESTY PREVAILS

The llaneros are still pretty much in the 18th century in their herd and crop techniques, as well as their banking.

One service offered by Aerobanco remains conspicuously ignored—the joint account.

The llanos remain, as they always have been, a man's country.

If and when the Aerobanco pries loose those 500,000 - peso nesteggs it will not be because their hacendado owners feel apprehensive.

Provided you can accept cattle rustling as a peccadillo rather than a misdeed, llaneros have a name for honesty compared to which the noblest TV western hero shapes up as a card-sharp.

The whereabouts of several of the 500,000-peso fortunes has long been common knowledge. No robber has tried to touch them.

Life on the llanos give singular aspects to the new banking operator.

Cattlemen and their cowboys ride together, sharing work and weather, the same cowponies and the same range rig—sandalled feet in conquisador-pattern stirrups, pants rolled pirate-high on the calf, open shirt, a black stetson and often a black gunbelt and packed holster.

When such a range - dusty group canters up to the table where the aeroteller has set his case there is no way for a stranger to tell who has the big deposit wadded in his belt and who are the cowboys with no more business in mind than to tether their horses outside the bar.

OPERATES IN BAR

In Orocue, on the River Meta, such divergence of purpose does not split the party.

The Aerobanco sets up shop in a river-front bar.

Big city bankers striving in their marble halls for a more relaxed image to coax new clients have a lot to learn from Orocue.

Though Aerobanco's llanos operation started only in late October, before Christmas cheques were making their appearance in cattle-buying negotiations which for centuries had been based on barter, cash or a llanero's word.

And Aerobanco had collected nearly 3,000,000 pesos in deposits.

Now the service is being expanded to the jungle region which extends from the edge of the llanos to the Amazon.

Cattle observe no weekend. Neither does the flying bank.

In Cravo Norte, a sun-scorched cluster of about 50 buildings which lacks even a road leading out of town, the aeroteller can be found Sundays. He does business amid the sacks of coffee and corn, and the dangling bridles, in the riverfront general store.

If the day's schedule has involved an early takeoff, his assistant manager may be found waist-deep in the river out front, shaving.

Nor does Aerobanco open for business with the hushed parting of brassbound portals. Ramirez sets the mangoes to shaking with a treetop pass over town, and the bank is open to its clients in just the time it takes him to circle and alight on the adjacent llanos.

Aerobanco is unusual in another way.

Is there another bank whose success depends on the staff taking off with the money?

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence works on the premise that there must be shared responsibility at federal, provincial and municipal government levels for both planning and implementation of emergency measures in times of disaster.

Words of Life

And they that know thy name will put their trust in thee: for thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee. Psalm 9:10.

HUBERT

Weather Troubles

By DAL WARRINGTON

ABOARD HMCS BONAVENTURE AT SEA (CP) — Most weather forecasters think they have trouble enough predicting conditions around their home offices. But Lt.-Cmdr. Frank Williams of Victoria has to do it from a weather office that's on the move.

For 2½ months this winter it's his job as meteorological officer aboard this 20,000-ton aircraft carrier to predict the weather over the Atlantic between Nova Scotia and Argentina, not to mention part of the Caribbean Sea.

"It's a challenge all right," he said. "I try to read up on the weather data of the areas where we're going. And, of course, we have the benefit of weather maps and other material prepared ashore and sent up to us by radio teletype or facsimile transmission."

After a year on Bonaventure, he says he finds forecasting at sea less difficult than he expected. He spent 10 years in the Vancouver weather office—which gave him a good background on ocean lore—before the transport department gave him leave for a navy stint.

NEED WIND

A weather man's main job on a carrier is to predict conditions that affect flying. "We need a wind of about 27 knots across the deck. Bonaventure's normal top speed is about 22 knots. That means we want at least a five-knot breeze."

His little office on Bonaventure's starboard side is fitted with most of the equipment found at shore stations. His nine men take local observations of air and water temperature, barometric pressure, sky conditions and such every hour.

In the northwest Atlantic this data is radioed to Halifax every three hours to be distributed over the international weather network. Farther south the reports are sent to Washington and in the south Atlantic to a Royal Navy station in South Africa.

In return Williams gets a mass of comparable information from stations ashore and ships at sea plus copies of local forecasts that may be helpful. Weather maps are received from Washington, Halifax or Miami, depending on the ship's position.

POSTS OFFICERS

He briefs Commodore John C. O'Brien, chief of the Bonaventure 14-ship task group, and Capt. Harry Porter, the carrier's captain, twice a day. But he may be called to the bridge at any time to give an up-to-date prediction.

Wide variations in weather are inevitable when a ship moves rapidly over the ocean. For instance, when Bonaventure sailed from Halifax Jan. 12 for a South American cruise the air temperature over the green-grey Atlantic was a frigid 11 degrees and the water temperature 30.

Sailing directly south, temperatures started rising as the ship reached the northern edge of the Gulf Stream at about 40 degrees north latitude. By 8 o'clock next morning, less than 22 hours from Halifax, the air temperature had risen to 37 degrees and the water, now dark blue, to 62, having jumped 12 degrees in one hour.

"Weather pictures from satellites are the next big advance in forecasting," said Williams. "I think they'll be a big help, especially in detecting and predicting the movement of storms at sea."

TAKES MOST GAS

Ontario is Canada's greatest natural gas user, accounting for more than a third of all sales.

Belgian Coalition

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The final collapse of the Belgian coalition government spells one more worry for the European Common Market, just as it appeared to be finding a way around the impasse caused by France's withdrawal last July from active participation in market affairs.

Belgium now becomes the second of the six Common Market partners to find itself without a government, less than two weeks before the Market negotiators are to resume talks in Brussels on the previously-stalemated agricultural policy and other pending matters.

Italy is in the same fix. In both cases the elements of the problem are similar—an inability to find sufficient common ground among the previous members of a coalition between Roman Catholic and Socialist parties—although the ingredients differ.

The problem in Belgium is not new. The fact it has resisted solution until now is a clear indication it will not lend itself to easy answers.

Only last May, general elections were held which, it was hoped, would produce a government strong enough to make constitutional changes and end a familiar pattern of uncomfortable coalitions.

HOPELESSLY DIVIDED

Instead, representation in both the Senate and the Chamber of Representatives remained hopelessly divided among three main parties—the Social Christians (Catholics), the Socialists and the Liberals.

After a government crisis that lasted two months, a cabinet under Pierre Harmel was formed from much the same Social Christian and Socialist elements that had governed before the election.

Disagreement over fundamental issues remained, including ways of tackling the thorny problem of Flemish-Walloon relations.

The medical insurance conflict was tailor-made for a final break, involving the Socialists in a dispute over payment for treatment in Socialist-run medical clinics on which it could hardly give way without sacrificing one of its firmest principles.

King Baudoin has the usually delicate task of a monarch in a parliamentary system like Belgium's of seeking to find a new government while maintaining his distance from politics.

Several possibilities are present, although none could hope to be more than a temporary solution.

LIBERAL GAINED

Numerically, any two of the three leading parties could raise a majority in combination. But the Liberals picked up sizable support in last May's elections and, apart from policy disagreements with both Catholics and Socialists, could find more reason for wanting another election than in preserving the current division of seats.

One possibility advanced by observers is of a coalition among left-wing elements of the Social Christian party with the Socialists and other left-wingers. Before that came, with its disruption of party lines, however, more orthodox solutions are likely to be tried.

The comination of events in Brussels and Rome leaves the Common Market talks on uncertain ground.

Some system of provisional representation at the forthcoming talks may have to be arranged if both countries remain without a formal government.

It's not the sort of prospect to bring a surge of hope for a working solution to the grave problems that still threaten the Common Market.

16 Being Kept Alive By Artificial Kidneys

TORONTO (CP)—Sixteen persons in Quebec and Alberta are among 34 Canadians holding the torch of hope for hundreds of others suffering from death-dealing kidney diseases.

The 16—11 men and five women aged 17 to 52—are being kept alive by artificial kidney machines at University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, and Montreal General Hospital.

Their treatment and rehabilitation are reported in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, which also comments editorially:

"It now is an established fact that patients with end-stage renal (kidney) insufficiency can be rehabilitated and maintained in a reasonably satisfactory state. Expansion of existing treatment units and the creation of new units depend upon adequate funds and experienced personnel. . . . Possible sources of funds to support such programs must be ascertained.

Reporting on seven male and three female patients at the Montreal hospital are Drs. A. G. Shimizu, resident in renal diseases; Michael Kaye, associate physician and director of the hospital's renal service; and B. J. Innes, resident in surgery. Their report is based on studies between January, 1964, and April 30, 1965.

The Edmonton team reporting on five male (one of whom has since died of another illness) and two female patients consists of Drs. L. E. McLeod, associate professor of medicine and head of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at University Hospital; W. H. Lakey, associate profensor of surgery; and research fellows H. Mandin, M. Davidman and R. Ulan.

Treatment for patients at both centres is similar to that each enters hospital once or twice weekly for eight to 16 hours at a time.

"Although based on a small number (seven) of patients, this experience spans a period of three years," reports the Edmonton team. "The degree of rehabilitation and psychological adjustment achieved by each patient indicates that facilities for intermittent hemodialysis in chronic renal failure should be expanded."

Reporting that use of artificial kidney machines can let patients enjoy happy, useful and long lives, the Montreal team says only 34 of the estimated 300 to 400 patients dying from uremia each year in Canada are receiving the benefits of such treatment.

Half Saudi Arabia's population of 6,630,000 still live nomadic lives in the desert.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press
Feb. 15, 1966 . . .

The U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor 68 years ago today—in 1898—killing 260 of the crew of 350. The cause was never determined but the disaster contributed directly to war with Spain a month later. However there were more straightforward political reasons for the war as well. Liberals in the United States were anxious to deliver Cuba from years of Spanish suppression and strategists of all beliefs wanted to secure the island as a naval base to shield the proposed Panama Canal.

1860 — The Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter first appeared.

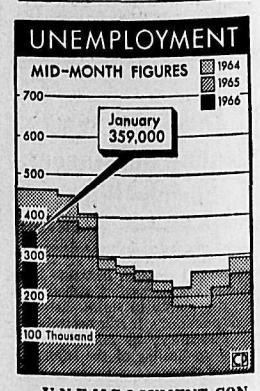
1872—The British Columbia legislature's first session began.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — French airmen dropped 158 bombs on Strumnitza, Bulgaria; German troops breached British lines at Ypres and captured 600 yards of front - line trenches.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941 — Henry Ford said in an interview he hoped neither Britain nor the Axis would win the war because both were "motivated by greed;" three german bombers were shot down over England; Japan pooh-poohed predictions of an impending crisis in the Pacific area.



UNEMPLOYMENT CONTINUES TO CLIMB — The number of unemployed in Canada at mid-January was 359,000 up from 252,000 in mid-December, 1965. However, the January figure was 48,000 fewer than the level a year earlier. In a joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the labor department, the increase was described as normal for the time of year. It put Canada's unemployment at 5.1 per cent of the labor force. The jobless rate was 3.5 per cent last month.—CP Nefsmap.

PICTURED AT top left, Queen of Hearts, Mrs. Gordon Dolman is crowned by Mrs. Apostoliuk. Looking on are from left Miss Andrea Manson, Mrs. Ivan Laughton and Mrs. George Penniket. Lower left, during the Grand March and top right, the Queen dances with her consort at the Queen of Hearts Ball sponsored by the Alpha Xi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Saturday night.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. George Kalmakoff of Midway, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Carl Dovedoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dovedoff of Grand Forks. Wedding to take place on Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1966, at Grand Forks, B.C.

—38-38

At Valentine Ball

Mrs. Dolman Crowned Queen

Mrs. Gordon Dolman was chosen to reign over festivities Saturday night when the Alpha Xi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its annual Valentine Ball.

The Eagles' Hall was decorated with cupids, hearts and red and white streamers as fitting background for the colorful affair.

The Grand March was held at 10 p.m. and the queen crowning at 10:30 p.m. Mrs. Dolman's name was drawn from a hat, which included one name from each chapter of the sorority, by Girl of the Year, Mrs. J. H. MacMillan in place of Chapter director, Miss Eileen Mackenzie who was unable to attend. Mrs. W. G. Apostoliuk placed the crown of pearls and aurora borealis fashioned in heart shapes, on the head of the queen.

Dancing continued until 12:30 when a Chinese smorgasbord was enjoyed.

Miss Elaine Dosenberger, social convener, assisted by Mrs. MacMillan and Miss Andrea Manson were in charge of the evening and were assisted by other members and husbands in decorating the hall.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

I've just had one of the nicest Italian gentlemen cooks (and, aren't they always good?) come into my home to show me how he cooks special spaghetti sauce (that usually takes eight hours) in less than 45 minutes!

Here's how:

He put the tomatoes, chopped onions, seasonings, etc., (everything you want in the sauce except the meat) in my blender!

He let it run for ONE MINUTE on high speed. This thoroughly mixed and homogenized all of those delicious condiments into one little, thin stream. And don't get discouraged here, gals. It looks white and foamy but settles back to normal within 10 minutes of cooking.

One thing he did, which surprised me no end, was to add some bacon grease to his own favorite spaghetti sauce recipe. I learned that bacon grease really does something to this.

If you are using meatballs (which he did), make them VERY, VERY small instead of the usual two-bite size. All he did was throw them on a foil-lined cookie sheet under the broiler, turning it on high heat.

You know what this did?

The broiler immediately seared the meat, keeping the juices in.

And every time he stirred those teensy-weensy balls, they got more beautiful.

The reason for this is that the juice from the hamburger meat gets down on the foil-lined pan, and every time you stir them with a spoon, they get covered with more grease which seals in more of the flavor. He broiled the hamburger balls until they were golden brown on all sides. One could do this on the top rack in their oven.

After the spaghetti sauce had been cooking slowly for about 40 minutes, he dumped the piping hot, lusciously broiled, brown meat balls into the sauce along with part of the meat drippings, as he said that this would give the sauce that "eight-hour-cooking taste."

After letting simmer for about five minutes, he turned off the fire under the sauce, put a lid on the pot, and let the whole kaboodle stand about 10 minutes before serving.

Just as he kept saying, "There is no use cooking something six or eight hours when you can do it in one, is there? Taste mine, Heloise . . ."

He was so right. His sauce was out of this world! And it was thick, too.

That fine gentleman from Italy showed me there was really a *cloud TEN! And it takes very* little effort to get there!

So, instead of wasting six or eight hours cooking spaghetti sauce, why don't you little darlings, who have a blender, try putting everything (except the meat) in it, and make the sauce in 45 minutes, as he did?

I also learned that if you have no blender, you can use the tiniest holes on your hand graters and grate a potato (leaving the skin on) and a carrot into the sauce if you want extremely thick sauce. Besides, it stretches the sauce and adds vitamins.

One more thing if you add thin slices of green peppers to the sauce, it makes it out of this world.

And our thanks to Angelo for this wonderful lesson. Bless him always.

Heloise.

P.S. I almost forgot a very important item:

He said (and proved to me) that anytime a woman makes spaghetti sauce, she should clean out her refrigerator at the same time and put it all in the blender. Especially such things as leftover pork, ham, chicken, turkey, sliced tomato left from dinner the night before, etc.

These things are what change the taste of our routine speghetti sauce!

He says they actually never use the same recipe twice. This is what makes it so variable.

I still think he was a sweetie pie, don't you?

Heloise.

Soul Subject of Lesson Sermon

"Soul" as another name for God was the subject of Christian Science services Sunday. The sermon was made up of Biblical references read alternately with corresponding passages from the denomination's textbook.

Bible references were taken from some of the best-loved psalms, including this verse: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy O Lord, endureth for ever."

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STEAKS ..... lb. 79¢

Round Bone

ROASTS Canada Choice. ..... lb. 49¢

Five Roses FLOUR 25 lbs. $1.69

Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 99¢

Margarine Parkay 2 lbs 59¢

Tide King Size. $1.39

Dog Food Tops, 15 oz. 10¢ Each

Cooking Oil "West" Poly Unsaturated. 32 oz. 49¢

Coffee Maxwell House, Regular. 69¢ Each

Macaroni Dinner Catelli's. 10¢ Each

Habitant Soup Vegetable or Pea. 28 oz. 5 for $1.00

Tomato Juice Heinz, 48 oz. 39¢

Chicken Soup Heinz Country Good. 10¢ pkg.

Ketchup Heinz, 11 oz. 2 for 49¢

Tomato Sauce Heinz, 7½ oz. 3 for 25¢

Tomato Paste Heinz, 6 oz. 3 for 39¢

Grahams Weston's. 10 oz. 2 for 49¢

Detergent Sunlight, 32 oz. Reg. 85c. 69¢

Drink Mix Tang, "Orange". 2 for 39¢

Oats Robin Hood. 5 lb. bag. 59¢

POTATOES Netted Gems. 50 lbs. $1.99

LEMONS 165s 6 for 29¢

APPLES Mac's -- Spartans Delicious Your Choice 8 lbs. $1

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"Professor" May Never Be Caught

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—A man calling himself David George Macdonald disappeared from this city Feb. 1 after posing as a psychology professor at Lakehead University for nearly three years.

Police believe his real name is Ronald David MacDonald and have issued a warrant in that name charging him with impersonating a Missouri psychology professor, David George McDonald, by forging documents.

But where is the bogus professor who left in a hurry when the university suspended him pending a check of his professional credentials?

"He could be picked up any time or he might never be caught," said Inspector Richard Strawson of the Port Arthur police. "He had lots of time to put distance between himself and Port Arthur."

The professor's fingerprints were sent to the RCMP and a report was mailed back to Port Arthur. Its contents have not been made public.

The RCMP said information on the missing man has been distributed to other police forces in Canada and in the United States at border-crossing points, the "normal action regarding a wanted person on a Canada-wide warrant."

OPP 'INTERESTED'

At Toronto, provincial police said their special services branch had not been called into the inquiry. They are "interested," but that is the extent of their involvement.

A Port Arthur woman, who says she and Macdonald planned to marry, appealed Saturday to him to "come back and give yourself up."

She asked that only her first name, Nancy, be used.

"I am very concerned," she said. "I want Dave to come back. I will help him and give him my support. It would be best for him to return to Port Arthur. Otherwise there can't be any real future for him."

Mrs. Hugh Cunningham and her magistrate husband were close friends of Macdonald.

"If he came back, he would be surprised at the support he would have from people generally," Mrs. Cunningham said.

Bruce MacDonald, a Hamilton elevator company worker, said the missing man is his brother, Ronald Ivan MacDonald, and that he might have driven to California. He hasn't seen his brother since Christmas.

Bruce's mother, who lives with her 68-year-old retired husband in California, said in a telephone interview her missing son "must face the music."

MIGHT GET SUPPORT

Mrs. Cunningham said it would be wonderful if the community undertook to finance Macdonald through a university course, after a Port Arthur court dealt with him in the light of a pre-sentence report.

The report would include Macdonald's service to the board of education, Retarded Children's Association, Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, United Appeal and St. Joseph's Hospital.

Several points cropped up about the professor after his impersonation was discovered.

Officials at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S., said a man resembling Macdonald posed as a psychologist there three years ago under the name Dr. Clifford William Anderson but he was fired two months after joining the staff.

And officials at the Mental Hygiene Institute in Montreal reported that Macdonald worked there from July, 1960, to July, 1962, posing as Everitt Marshall, a graduate in psychology.

McGill University reported that when Marshall left the Mental Hygiene Institute he assumed the identity of William Clifford Anderson, a McGill graduate with an M.Sc. and PhD who was teaching at McGill while Marshall was at the institute. The real Anderson now is teaching at Waterloo Lutheran University in Ontario.

World Briefs

SMALLPOX KILLS 267

DACCA (AP) — The Dacca morning news says 267 persons have died in a smallpox epidemic in the northern regions of East Pakistan.

KOSYGIN FOR SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will visit Sweden in July, the Swedish foreign ministry announced Monday. A ministry spokesman said the visit will be at the invitation of Swedish Premier Tage Erlander, who made a trip to Russia last June. No specific date has been set for Kosygin's visit, the spokesman said.

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ICE CREAM Sno-Kist. 6-pint. 89¢

TOILET TISSUE Delsey. 4-roll pack. 2 for 89¢

CHEESE SLICES Clearbrook. 8 oz. pkg. 3 for 89¢

SALMON Fancy Keta. 8 oz. 3 for 89¢

CHOCO Cadbury's. 2-lb. pkg. 79¢

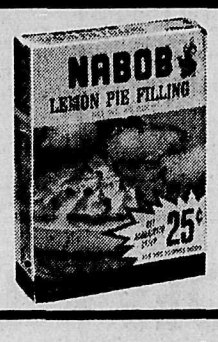
ALPHA MILK Tall Tins. 7 for 99¢

HONEY Alta-Sweet. 48 oz. tins. 99¢

CHEESE WHIZ Kraft. 16 oz. jar. 69¢

TOMATO KETCHUP Heinz. 11-oz. 2 for 49¢

SOAP DETERGENT Fab. King Size. 99¢



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PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury. 32 oz. 39¢

A-1 BREAD 16 oz. loaves. 6 for 99¢

HOT DOG BUNS or Hamburger. doz. 39¢

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Bread & Butter 6 for 99¢

Fruit Nappie 6 for 99¢

KLEENEX: Flat-folds, 400's. Pack 2 for 49¢

CHEESE: Finnish Edam, imported. Lb. 69¢

TEABAGS: Kadana, 100's. Pack 69¢

PINEAPPLE: Blue Mountain, tidbits and crushed. 15 oz. 5 for 99¢

MINUTE RICE: 24 oz. 79¢

CAKE MIX: Betty Crocker Angel Food. Pkg. 49¢

JELLO POWDERS: Nabob. Pkg. 6 for 49¢

DOG FOOD: Champion. 15 oz. tin 10 for 99¢

MAZOLA OIL: 32 oz. bottle 89¢

BLEACH: Super-Valu. 128 oz. jug 69¢

FLAKED TUNA: Nabob. 7 oz. tin 3 for 89¢

HAIR SPRAY: Sauve. Reg. 99c. Special 49¢

BRECK SHAMPOO: Reg. $2.49. Special 99¢

LISTERINE: 22 oz. bottle. Reg. $1.49. Special 99¢

TUMS: Reg. 79c bottle. Special 69¢

STRAWBERRY JAM: Aylmer Pure. 48 oz. tin 99¢

RASPBERRY JAM: Aylmer Pure. 48 oz. tin 99¢

PEACH JAM: Aylmer Pure. 48 oz. tin 79¢

PLUM JAM: Aylmer Pure. 48 oz. tin 69¢

APRICOT JAM: Aylmer Pure. 48 oz. tin 79¢

APPLE - STRAWBERRY: Peter-Pan. 48 oz. tin 69¢

MARMALADE: Seville Orange. 48 oz. tin 69¢

BEANS WITH PORK: Aylmer. 15 oz. tins 7 for 99¢

FANCY PEAS: York, Assorted. 15 oz. tin 7 for 99¢

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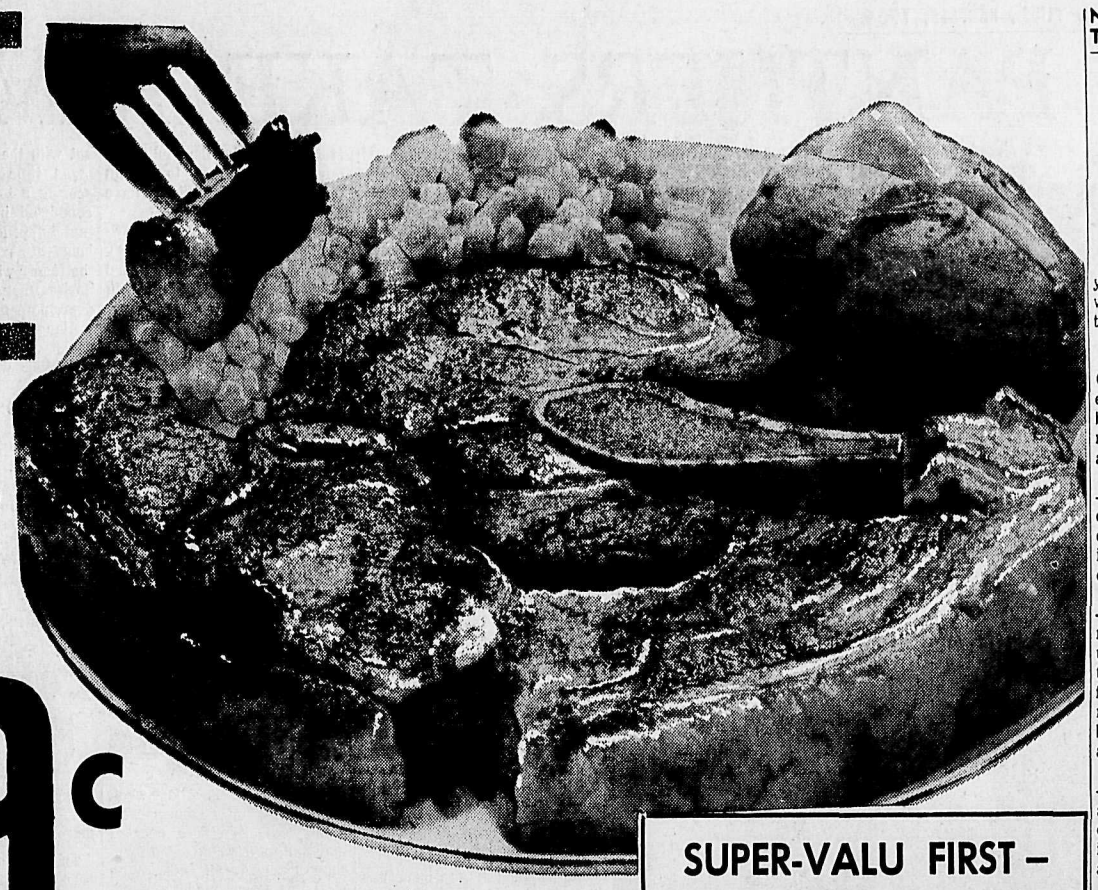

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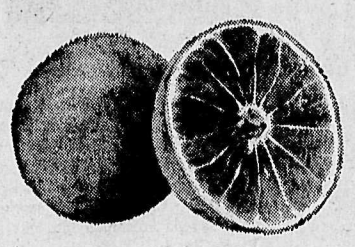
lb. 45c

ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR Five Roses. All Purpose. 25 lb. bag $1.69

KADANA COFFEE Regular grind. 1 lb. pkg. 69c

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Stuart House. 6 for 49c



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Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Put forth your finest endeavors and carry out your best intentions now. There's nothing to stop you from scoring a dandy record!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You may face some unexpected situations, some unforeseen changes. Accept all with your innately gracious manner. They could turn out unexpectedly well.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Not too much planetary help now but, if you make the best use of the Geminian's fine intelligence and willingness to forego personal desires when necessity demands, you should be able to handle all situations and hurdle obstacles easily.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Admonitions for this day: Be self-confident, but not Blindly optimistic. Take care of personal interests, but without anxiety; avoid hypersensitivity.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You could be tempted to turn from a profitable to an obstacle-ridden course. Avoid, by considering the whole picture — especially where the future is concerned. No impetuosity.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Present planetary influences suggest some extra care. Make all decisions thoughtfully, study every situation thoroughly and be alert to the undesirable aspects of each.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Some hours may be trying, but here's where the Libran's innately philosophical attitude and fine sense of balance will be a big help. Don't let down in your enthusiasm even if you face disappointments.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Don't cross bridges before you come to them, but be ready for any eventuality before it occurs. Curb irritability, "nerves" and, above all, don't lose your temper — no matter what the provocation.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Note Scorpio. Your advice similar. You could cause unnecessary misunderstandings by involving yourself in the affairs of others. Avoid, too, under-evaluating others' abilities and overtaxing yourself. It's the type of day when you could try to take on Just Too Much!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Give a little extra time to matters which have been neglected, and remain flexible in your thinking, but Don't go to extremes. Stress your inherent good sense.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Don't overlook small details in your anxiety to get on with Bigger things. Remember that details are important to the whole picture. Influences fairly generous.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — With a brisk start and ambition soaring, you should be able to accomplish a great deal now. Favorable Neptune influences are on your side.

YOU BORN TODAY are personable, hard-working, roundly talented — especially along creative lines. Despite the fact that you like to work on your own initiative, you can, however, follow orders "to the letter" — and willingly. Dominating factors in your success pattern: Intuition, upon which you usually act promptly, ability to judge what others need and desire and general efficiency in handling responsibilities. You are generous, fun-loving, should attract many friends; may have an unusually strong interest in the occult. Birthdate of: Ernst Haeckel, biologist.

World News

WANT RUPEE DEVALUED

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The World Bank has recommended the devaluation of the rupee to help meet the present economic crisis by promoting Indian exports, reliable Indian sources said Monday. A report submitted to the Indian government in November after a srvey of India's export problems was never made public.

DRAFT NEW AGREEMENT

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government presented to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler Monday a revised draft of a proposed cultural agreement for 1966-67. A U.S. embassy spokesman declined to say how the new draft differed from earlier ones. The old agreement, which provided for exchanges of students, artistic groups, exhibitions and such, expired Dec. 31.

NDU PANTHERS TAKE KIMBERLEY TROPHY

Notre Dame Panthers staved off a late rally by the Kimberley Seniors to gain a split in their home-and-home fencing tournaments. The Panthers defeated the Seniors 26-18 over the weekend in Kimberley ,after having been beaten 22-16 in Nelson the weekend before.

Led by Steve Rey with five wins, the Panthers took the trophy put up by Kimberley for the event, part of the Snow Fiesta program. Frank Goddard added four wins for NDU, Jay Marosoff and Martin Condar (the coach) two each while Gerry Whitley gained one.

Dr. Neve and Hugh Town supported Kimberley with three wins each while Wendy Mously earned a pair. Lorna Goetz scored one win and "Hap" Van Wyck failed in his attempts.

Using the foil sword (approximately 43 inches long and weighing 17 ounces) the Panthers took a 22-10 lead in the tournament, but the Seniors from Kimberley, sparked by Neve's 5-3 win over Marosoff, took the following three bouts to move to within four points of the visiting Notre Dame team.

The Panthers rebounded however as Rey scored a 5-1 victory over Miss Mously and Goddard ended it with a narrow 5-4 win over Neve.

The tournament was supplemented by saber bouts between Sven Roen of Trail and Town and Neve of Kimberley. The saber, approximately the same length and weight as the foil, has a flexible triangular blade with cutting edges along the entire front and one-third of the back edge. Whereas only the point is used to score touches with the foil, both the point and the edges are used with the saber.

The object in all types of fencing bouts is to touch the opponent with the weapon and at the same time prevent him from scoring a touch. The bouts are conducted in an area approximately six feet wide and 40 feet long with penalties imposed on the fencer who crosses the boundaries. In the local bouts, however, no penalty is imposed.

Along with the foil and saber which were used in Kimberley, one other weapon is used; the epee.

With the foil the contestant scoring five valid touches (four in women's bouts) is declared the winner. If, after the time limit the match is tied, each conestant is awarded one point toward his team's total.

Novice matches were also held, with the Trail team of Keith Williamson and Francis O'Reilly beating the Notre Dame combination of Leslie Jupp and Gladys Erickson. Kimberley's team of Sylvia Van Wyck, John Bitonti, Mary O'Brien and Maggie Perault placed third.

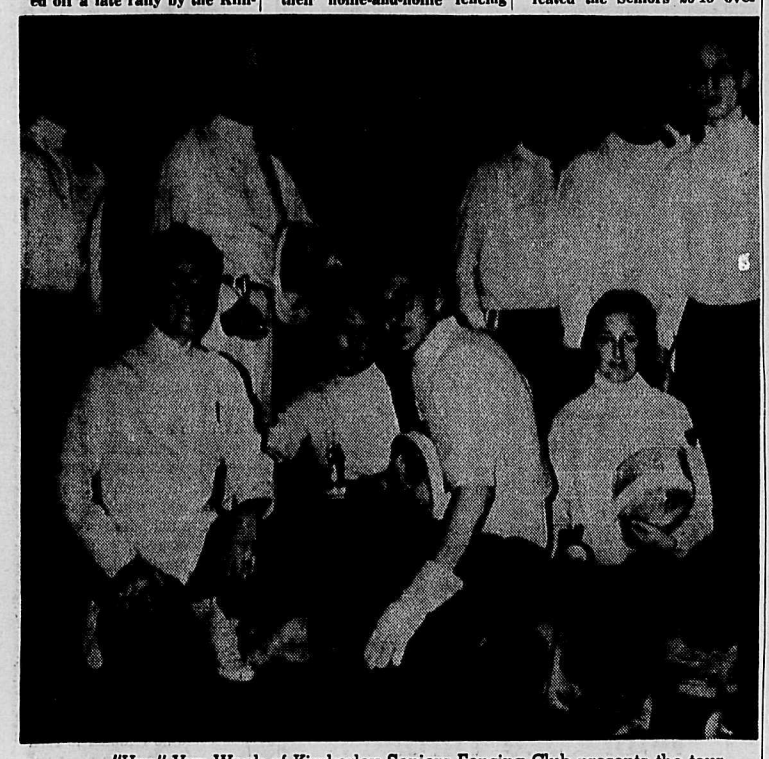
With the three teams in the tournament, the event is to be held annually in the future, with the hope that a team from Castlegar, under the direction of Trail's present coach, will enter the competition next year, making it even more successful than the past tournament.

A rematch is scheduled to be held in April between the Panthers, Kimberley and possibly Trail.

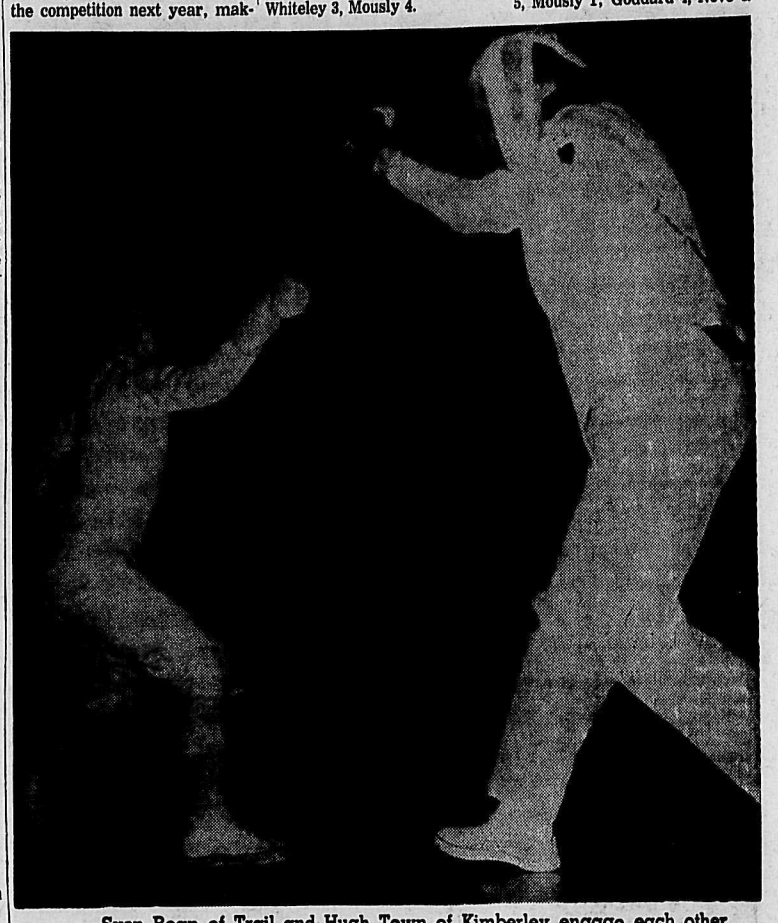
Complete results of matches are as follows:

Saturday: Rey 5, Neve 4; Goddard 5, Van Wyck 4; Marosoff 1, Town 5; Condar 5 Van Wyck 4; Whiteley 3, Mously 4.

Sunday: Rey 5, Van Wyck 3; Goddard 3. Town 5; Marosoff 5, Goetz 1; Condar 5, Mously 2; Whitley 3, Neve 5; Rey 5, Town 3; Goddard 5, Goetz 3; Marosoff 5, Mously 2; Condar 3, Neve 5; Whitley 5, Van Wyck 3; Rey 5, Goetz 0; Goddard 3, Mously 4; Marosoff 3, Neve 5; Condar 3, Goetz 4; Whitley 0, Town 5; Rey 5, Mously 1; Goddard 4, Neve 4.



"Hap" Van Wyck of Kimberley Seniors Fencing Club presents the tournament trophy to Steve Rey of Notre Dame Panthers Fencing Team after the weekend matches in Kimberley. The Panthers outpointed the Seniors 26-18 to take the trophy and gain revenge for their loss to Kimberley the previous weekend in Nelson. Rey was the individual tournament champion.



Sven Roan of Trail and Hugh Town of Kimberley engage each other with an exhibition saber match during the weekend tournament. The teams used the foil swords, approximately 43 inches long and weighing 17 ounces, and the match between Roan and Town was one of two such bouts demonstrating the saber swords, which are similar to the foil, but "touches" can be scored with either the point or the edges of the saber while with the foil only the point can constitute a valid touch.

St. Louis Enters Application For National League Franchise

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis group filed an application and $10,000 for a National Hockey League franchise Monday.

Sid Salomon Jr., an insurance executive, said in a telegram from New York he presented the application to William Jennings, president of New York Rangers of the NHL. Jennings is head of the league's expansion committee.

Salomon said his son, Sid Salomon III, Eliot H. Stein, an investment broker, and other prominent St. Louis persons will be associated with him.

Although the league had expressed earlier interest in St. Louis for league expansion, no St. Louis group had filed an application and none appeared when the NHL governors and president Clarence Campbell met in New York last week to award six new franchises.

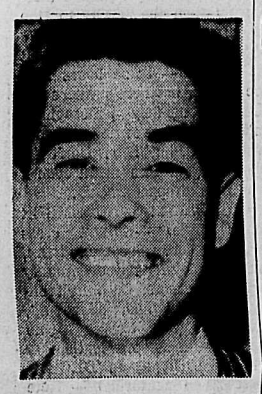
The NHL governors decided that Baltimore would get a franchise instead of St. Louis, if no St. Louis group made a satisfactory application by April 5.

A key to the franchise is the 16,000 - seat St. Louis Arena, which includes the main structure, one small building and another housing 72 bowling alleys. The price has been rumored at about $4,000,000. Its owners, Arthur Wirtz and James Norris of Chicago Black Hawks, must sell it before a local NHL club could operate there.

The price of a franchise is $2,000,000, which will entitle each new club to purchase 20 players from the present six teams. Another $1,000,000 will be needed for operating expenses.

The NHL, expanding to 12 teams for the 1967-68 season, gave its other new franchises to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

TIGERS are HERE



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NELSON SKIERS TAKE EVENT AT VERNON MEET

Jackie Workman, skiing out of L. V. Rogers High School in Nelson, won the ladies' giant slalom at the Vernon High School Alpine Championships held over the weekend. Miss Workman, the defending combined champion was disqualified in her first run of the salom event.

Maureen Fox, runner-up to Miss Workman last year, placed third in the slalom event. Miss Fox slipped to seventh in the giant slalom event and finished fourth overall, missing third by a fraction of a second.

Both teams from Nelson, the boys and the girls, finished out of the top three. The girls, with Miss Workman and Miss Fox finishing well up the ladder, needed a fine showing by one of the juniors to gain a top team standing.

The juniors however were seeded well down the list and had very little chance of finishing in the top half.

Phillip Filleul and Larry Mogantale, seeded well down came on strong and finished in the top 15.

Rossland girls and Vernon boys took their respective team honors in the competition held on Silver Star Mountain.

Claudette Bennison of Revelstoke won the junior ladies' Alpine combined trophy while Ed Rose of Vernon took the junior men's combined award.

Laura Christie of Trail won the junior ladies' slalom with the boys' junior slalom being taken by Randy Norberg of Revelstoke.

The junior men's giant slalom was won by Eddie Rose of Vernon.

Approximately 135 skiers from throughout British Columbia and from as far as Whitehorse and the Yukon took part in the annual competitions, with eight girls' teams and 12 boys' teams entered.

The complete results will be published later this week.

Nelson Takes Three Events at Spokane

The Nelson combination of Linda and Ernie Smallenberg took the mixed doubles competition in the "A" event of the Esmeralde International Badminton Tournament held in Spokane over the past weekend.

The Smallenbergs defeated Marilyn Nixon and Jack Harvey of Spokane to take the title.

Harvey defeated Roger Kirby of Nelson to win the Men's Singles event.

In the Mens' doubles Allan Larson and Bruce Stevens of Kelowna defeated another Kelowna combination, Chet Larson and Bob Brooks to take the event.

ERNIE SMALLENBERG

The ladies' singles went to Mary Lee Matherson of Seattle as she beat Gladys Malloy, also of Seattle in the final.

Matherson and Malloy combined to take the doubles event by defeating Marilyn Nixon and E'Louise Prejor of Spokane.

With 56 competitors entered, Pam Ferguson and Cherie Frame teamed up to beat Janet Fairbank and Jay Densmore, also of Nelson.

Pam Brydon of Trail upended Lucylle Lyll of Spokane in the ladies' singles.

Another Nelson combination, Richard Fairbank and David Collinson took the men's doubles over the Spokane team of John Harvey and Buck Berger.

Mary Clarke and Dick Newport of Spokane edged Cherie Frame and Richard Fairbank in the mixed doubles event.

This weekend will see the Nelson Badminton Club's Inter-club competition being held.

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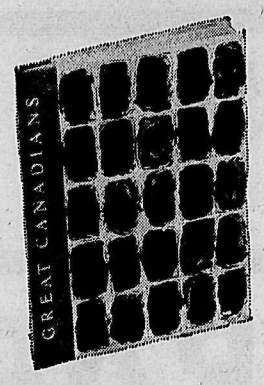

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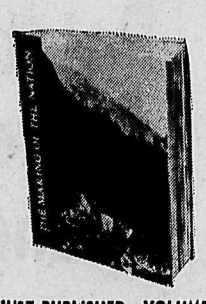

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McLeod Adjusts Canadian Nationals; Feels They Can Now Beat Russians

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Jackie McLeod spotted some weaknesses but injections of fresh talent appear to have produced a strong Canadian national hockey team for the world championships in Ljubjlana, Yugoslavia, March 3-13.

The club swept to 26 victories and four draws in its first 38 exhibition games, beat Russia for the first time in 18 meetings, collected five of a possible eight points from Czechoslovakia and defeated Sweden 8-3.

But while this was being done, McLeod noticed that his defence was "making too many bad mistakes . . . getting worse instead of better" and that his forwards needed "to tighten up on checking and positional play."

The defects have forced McLeod to make adjustments before the team leaves Feb. 21 for Europe and a five-game exhibition warmup prior to the world tournament.

But he still feels the Canadians are the only team with a hope of dethroning the highly-disciplined Russians. All it would take to bring Canada its first world title since 1961 is a titanic effort.

'CAN BEAT THEM'

"If three or four players come up with real big games and the rest play as well as they can, we can beat them.

"But we have to make the most of our opportunities to get ahead early and make them open up a little. It's real tough to try to catch them."

McLeod found out his young club had limitations after 16 games without a defeat. Then Russia's national team marched into the country in December and promptly spanked the nationals 4-0 and 8-5.

"We skated with them but we weren't scoring enough goals, the defence wasn't clearing the puck and they were beating us in the corners."

The Canadians bested the Soviets in only one category—"we got 90 per cent of the faceoffs."

FRAN HUCK

The team's advisers — Rev. David Bauer and Gordon Juckes, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association secretary-treasurer from Melville, Sask. —decided the club's young players needed the steady hand of experience on the ice.

They convinced McLeod, 35-year-old native of Swift Current, Sask., who was the leading scorer on three world championship clubs, he was the man for the job.

With the boss beside them, the players responded with a convincing 6-1 verdict over Russia in Victoria. But the defending world champions bounced back to complete a six-game set with five victories.

Nineteen goals by the Soviet power play forced McLeod to seek a remedy for his defence ills.

Paul Conlin, veteran of the first national team assembled in 1963 by Father Bauer, will lose his job on the blueline and switch to a forward position.

Lorne Davis, a 35-year-old veteran of 113 National Hockey League games, was called in from the senior Regina Caps to bolster the defence. "He doesn't give the puck away," McLeod said.

Davis will replace George Faulkner, 31-year-old Newfoundlander, who was giving the puck away. Faulkner will likely move to forward.

Seth Martin, 32, twice chosen the outstanding goaltender in world tourneys, will journey from the senior Rossland Warriors to join rookie Wayne Stephensen and nationals veteran Ken Broderick.

FIRST LINE SET

McLeod sees his top line as Roger Bourbonnais and Marshall Johnston—national team originals whom he rates as the club's "most consistent" players—and Ray Cadieux, another member of the 1963 unit. Bourbonnais paced the team in exhibition goals with 24.

Conlin will move next to Fran Huck, a rookie who scored 164 goals in two Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League seasons, and McLeod. Huck was second in exhibition goals with 21 and first in points with 54.

Third-line prospects are Billy

JACKIE McLEOD

MacMillan, a native of Charlottetown, Rick McCann, 21-year-old centre from Hamilton, Faulkner, Morris Mott, the most gentlemanly player in the SJHL last season, and Ted Hargraves, SJHL scoring champion three years ago.

The modified defence will include Gary Begg, Barry MacKenzie, Terry O'Malley, all 1963 originals, former SJHL all-star Harvey Schmidt and Davis.

Trouble of the kind facing McLeod is nothing new for Canada's national team.

MOED FROM B.C.

Able to reward volunteers only with university tuition fees and a basic expense account, the CAHA has had trouble attracting top players.

After the 1964 Olympics Father Bauer reported five or six players had failed their university examinations due to time consumed by club training sessions. The team that year was drawn from the University of British Columbia.

To bridge a player gap in 1965 the CAHA decided to invite Winnipeg Maroons, 1964 Canadian senior champions, to provide temporary assistance.

But transfer of the team to Winnipeg proved a disaster. Some players from the 1964 club could not transfer to the University of Manitoba, others couldn't get time off jobs or school to compete in exhibition games and the world tournament fan support was a trickle with the exception of a handful of international matches and the team deficit soared.

Gord Simpson, Maroon coach in 1964, tried to do justice to dual jobs as national coach and a cement company credit manager.

He was forced to employ a two-platoon system. A make-shift squad went to Europe for exhibition games and the world tournament team flew to Finland just a few days before the championships.

Canada lost to Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Russia—the first time a Canadian squad had ever lost three games in a world event — and finished fourth. The Czechs drubbed them 8-0, the worst international come as eight new players were

SETH MARTIN

recruited and sent to Winnipeg to be prepared by McLeod, who became the nationals' full-time coach in August.

The humiliation spurred the CAHA into action and almost all the 1965 problems were overtional defeat ever for the country that claims hockey as its national sport.

Atlanta Falcons Stocked Today With 42 Players

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The expansion-minded world of professional sports will have its eye on the National Football League today when the owners tackle the job of stocking their newest baby, Atlanta Falcons, with 42 players.

In ordinary times, only the cities involved and the men who have an estimated $8,500,000 stake in Atlanta would be vitally interested. However, in this day of proposed expansion in baseball, hockey and basketball, every move to stock a new team is observed closely.

Baseball, deeply involved in a legal battle over the Braves' shift from Milwaukee to Atlanta, insists the National League can not expand at this time. A Wisconsin judge has ordered the Braves to stay in Milwaukee or for the league to expand in 1966 and make major league baseball of "competitive quality" available in Milwaukee.

The National Hockey League is grappling with the problems of finding players for six new teams—double its present membership—for the 1967-68 season.

When the NFL took in Dallas Cowboys in 1960 and Minnesota Vikings in 1961 it froze a certain number of veterans and let the new teams pick three from each of the established clubs. A similar plan will be worked out for Atlanta.

The owners must decide how many on their 40-man rosters to freeze. It is expected they will keep 30 or 32 out of the draft. That would give Atlanta three picks from the bottom eight or 10 players on each team.

After they have agreed on a formula, probably Tuesday, the actual selections will be made Wednesday.

The Falcons have a strong base of rookies for they participated in the draft last November and signed 20 players.

Those drafted and signed included linebacker Tommy Nobis, Texas' all-America, and Randy Johnson, Texas A and I quarterback.

It is doubtful if any of the 14 clubs that operated last year will see their way clear to putting a veteran quarterback on the list after the injury problems of the 1965 season. A goodly scattering of veterans from other positions probably will be made available along with fringe players and 1965 rookies.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexico City—Vincente Saldivar, 124, Mexico, knocked out Floyd Robertson, 124, Ghana, 2. Saldivar retains world featherweight title.

Boston — Ted Whitfield, 145, Amherst, Mass., outpointed Kid Bassey II, 145½, Jamaica, 10; Tom McNeeley, 208, Medfield, Mass., stopped Dick Greatorex, 217, St. Johnsbur, Vt., 7.

San Juan, P.R.—Mike Cruz, 131, Puerto Rico, outpointed Paul Armstead, 131, Los Angeles, 10.

Rio de Janeiro — Valdomiro Pinto, 118¾, Brazil, outpointed Manny Barrios, 118¾, Mexico, 10.

Pavia, Italy — Ernesto Miranda, 115¾, Argentina, outpointed Jose Robledo, 117¼, Spain, 8; Giovanni Biancardi, 172, Italy, stopped Francisco Bermudes, 176, Spain, 2.

Expansion Reduces Canada To Slave Farm — Juckes

CALGARY (CP) — Expansion of the National Hockey League to 12 teams, 10 of them American, will reduce Canada to the role of a "gigantic hockey slave farm," says Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Juckes, of Melville, Sask., levelled a 35-minute blast at professional hockey mentors Saturday in an address to a Western Canada Senior Hockey League all-star luncheon here. He said the recent announcement of NHL expansion is the "final sellout" of Canadian hockey as a sport by the professionals.

"With that announcement went any idea that professional hockey gives a damn about our sport—except as a money-maker for a chosen few.

"And in their greed they (the professionals) evidently don't care that their expansion plans carry with them the very seeds of death for hockey and their own plans."

'IT'S OUR LEAGUE'

Juckes said the NHL is "our league."

"It's our league, our trophy, our game. But they have finally admitted that none of these things mean anything to the owners, except as a means of hoodwinking the Canadian public; getting our support in developing players for them for nothing, and building up publicity and gates to their greater profit.

"The money - barons of the NHL and their equally avaricious new associates have relegated Canada to the role of a gigantic hockey slave farm. We are now to be the only Gold Coast of hockey.

"With the announcement of 10 U.S. teams the NHL has finally admitted its success in killing, or badly crippling most adult hockey in Canada.

"And they at the same time indicated their complete indifference to what happens to hockey as a sport in Canada.

"The NHL governors are also admitting their own inability to promote pro hockey in Canada.

"What a statement of failure. Our own 'national' hockey league with our own players, our own Stanley Cup and our own Canadian president and headquarters in Montreal—yet we can find only two Canadian cities worthy of membership in the league.

"It is a sad stat of affairs —and an ignoble reflection on society today when a fine sport like hockey can be so badly warped, twisted and distorted and by a very few people.

"It is even a more terrible indictment of we Canadians as a nation, if, now that we recognize the situation, we continue to be so indifferent and gutless as to let it continue."

Juckes suggested the pros should "take their entertainment business and money-grabbing objectives elsewhere."

Vancouver Rejected By Television

TORONTO (CP) — George (Punch) Imlach, manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, said Sunday Vancouver was 'urned down in its bid for a National Hockey League team because of television.

"Fans out there have been supporting Leafs and (Montreal) Canadiens on television for years," Imlach said, "but were denied a chance to have their own big-league club.

"Television is the answer to Vancouver's rejection. Montreal and Toronto would have had to share their TV with Vancouver if they'd let Vancouver in. Better to split the loot two ways, I guess, instead of three."

The NHL last week awarded six conditional franchises. They went to Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Vancouver, represented by Cyrus McLean and Foster Hewitt, was turned down along with Buffalo and Baltimore. However, Baltimore was named first alternate in case of any of the six groups which obtained franchises failed to fulfil entry requirements.

Imlach To Miss Game

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach, coach and general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, will miss only his second Leaf game in eight years March 9 when the Leafs play Detroit Red Wings here.

Imlach is going to the 1966 world hockey tournament in Ljublajana, Yugoslavia.

"It's been suggested that I go and take a look at some of the talent," he said. "I'll only miss the Detroit game and it will give me a chance to see Canada, the Russians, the Czechs and the Swedes."

Leaf brass figured it was a good idea, particularly in view of NHL expansion slated for the 1967-68 season.

Imlach plans to leave for Europe from Boston following the Leafs' game there against the Bruins March 6. King Clancy, assistant general manager, will handle the team while Imlach is away.

FLY REACHES FOR PREY

The dragonfly catches its prey on the wing in a sort of basket formed by its forelegs.

Soccer Club Meets Tonight

Nelson Soccer Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in the Selkirk Health Unit Office at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the coming season.

With the start of the new season not too far off the soccer club is trying to organize a city league, and to arrange to have an executive, coaches and managers for the teams. Last season these positions were vacated on many occasions. These matters, and others will be discussed at the meeting.

All members from last year are urged to attend along with any other interested persons.

GENEVA (AP)—A hard-working organization, now in its 18th year, is trying to give a true meaning of love and charity to Christian endeavor in the world.

That is the primary aim of the World Council of Churches—unity of all those who believe in Christ.

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The Nelson Daily News

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Chuck Roast

Or Round Bone Roast. Cut from Top Quality, Government Inspected and Graded Canadian Grain-fed Beef. Canada Choice, Canada Good.

lb. 49c

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Roast. Gov't. Inspected; Canada Choice, Canada Good — lb. 69c

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Manor House, frozen fresh. Avg. 2¼ to 3½ lbs. — Grade A lb. 45c

Taste Tells

Beans With Pork

In Tomato Sauce. You save 20¢. 28 oz. tin. — 4 for $1

Bleach — White Magic, 5% Chlorine, special offer; 128 oz. plastic jug — 59c

Tomato Soup — Or vegetable. Clark's brand; 10 oz. tin — 6 for 59c

Soda Crackers — Busy Baker, plain or salted; 2 lb. pkg. — 59c

Luncheon Meat — Swift's Prem; 12 oz. tin — 2 for 89c

Town House.

Tomatoes

Heat and serve or make a tasty casserole; 28 oz. tin.

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Sun Rype

Apple Juice

Blue label; 48 oz. tin

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Sweet Biscuits — David's, assorted; 39c varieties — 3 for $1

Tomato Catsup — Taste Tells; 11 oz. bottle — 5 for $1

Cream Corn — Town House; 15 oz. tin — 7 for $1

Flour — All-purpose, Harvest Blossom, first grade — 25 lb. bag $1.49

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California Fresh. Sunkist. Sweet and Juicy. For breakfast juice or pack 'em in the lunch box.

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Prices Effective: February 15 to 19.

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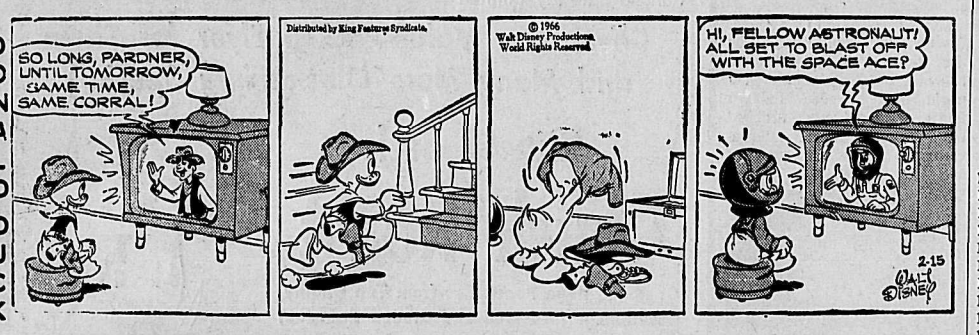

B. BRADFORD

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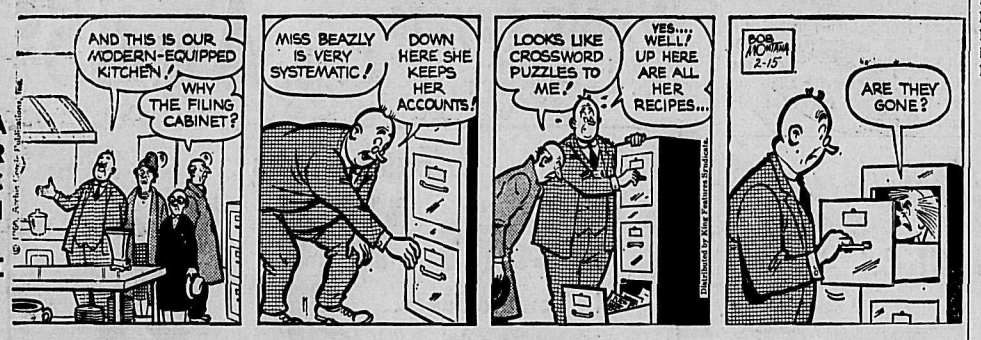

JULIET JONES

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JIGGS

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Bill Good Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Roads and Weather
9:15—A.M. Spot
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Open Line
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Ramblin' Man
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Road Report
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 3
4:00—News
4:10—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Rolling Home Show Continues
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:15—Legislative Report
6:30—Countrytime
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:15—This Is My Story
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

6:00—The A.M. Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59 Time Signal
10:00—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Ramblin' Man
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Western Regional School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 3
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:40—Who Will Come With Me
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—Jazz 'n Things
5:30—News
5:40 On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight on Sport
6:00—Tempo
6:15—A Night From the Nineties
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—CBC Tuesday Night Part II
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:10—Pacific Express
9:15—Network Test
9:30—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Nation's Business
12:00—Tommy Hunter and Pals
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 2
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:40—Who Will Come With Me?
4:55—Assignment No. 3
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo, Part II
6:15—Music in G
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—Halifax Orchestra
8:00—Between Ourselves
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—A Man at Westminster
11:30—First Hearing
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Woody Woodpecker (C)
5:30—Highway Patrol
6:00—Dobie Gillis
6:30—Channel 2 Reports
7:30—Combat*
8:30—McHale's Navy*
9:00—F Troop*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Anatomy of Pop Music*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Lust for Gold"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Daktari* (C)
8:30—Red Skelton Show* (C)
9:30—Petticoat Junction* (C)
10:00—CBS Reports*
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Bold Journey
7:30—My Mother, the Car* (C)
8:00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies* (C)
8:30—Dr. Kildare* (C)
9:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies: "Ride the High Country" (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

10:00—Canadian School Telecast
10:30—The Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Jack in the Box
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take Thirty
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Feature Film: "This Other Eden"
7:30—Reach for the Top
8:00—Red Skelton Hour
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Dick Van Dyke
10:00—Newsmagazine
10:30—The Public Eye
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Western Schools
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—CBC TV News
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Trailmaster
2:00—Password
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—TBA
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Secret Squirrel
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Nation's Business
6:15—Dateline
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Run for Your Life
8:00—Blue Light
8:30—Bob Hope Theatre
9:30—Two Men From Montreal
10:30—Festival
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—The Avengers

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Seretse Marriage Accepted by Tribe

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP) — "Dear father: I have news that neither you nor the tribe will like. I am going to marry a white girl. Her name is Ruth Williams and we love each other. Seretse."

So read the cablegram that Seretse Khama, then a young African law student in London, sent 18 years ago to his uncle, regent of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland.

"It is a marriage that will split the tribe and ruin us all," said uncle Tshekedi Khama, who had brought up Seretse after the death of his father, the chief, and had ruled the tribe until Seretse finished his studies at Oxford and would be old enough to take over. But Tshekedi was only half right.

At first the tribe did refuse to accept a white queen. Seretse was banned by the British government from returning to his isolated, desert home for six years.

Then Seretse renounced all claim to becoming chief, went home as plain Mr. Khama with his white wife and entered politics. Uncle Tshekedi and 43 native headmen went into exile in protest, but the old man died in 1959 after a reconciliation with Seretse, whom he had brought up as a son.

NOW PREMIER

Now Seretse Khama, 45, prime minister of Bechuanaland, rules a united though poverty-stricken country and is in London for independence talks with the British government, opening today. The main subject is financial aid after independence, expected to be set for Sept. 30. A protectorate since 1885, Bechuanaland is to become the sovereign republic of Botswana.

The troubles facing Bechuanaland make the uproar caused by Khama's marriage look petty. Drought has brought on a crop failure described as nothing less than national disaster. Cattle are being slaughtered at the rate of 1,000 head a day—three times the normal rate—because there is so little to feed them. The country is dirt-poor, with only five miles of paved roads.

The economic problems shade into political ones because Bechuanaland is surrounded by white-ruled areas for which Khama's policy of multi-racialism is anathema—South Africa, its territory of Southwest Africa and Rhodesia. The country's only railway connects South Africa and Rhodesia and is jointly owned by them.

Cattle exports are Bechuanaland's only known wealth and they go to South Africa. Pressure from opposition African nationalists for a stronger line against neighboring whites is going to be intense. But the opposition is only a tiny minority. Khama's party won all but three of the 31 seats in Parliament in last year's elections.

But the good relations between the races—and his own inter-racial marriage—also may be a goad to Bechuanaland's white neighbors. There are 500,000 blacks in an area three times the size of Britain and only 5,000 whites.

"This will be a country where black and white can live together," Khama says. "An example which will help sway the policies of neighboring territories."

FAMILY RECONCILED

Mrs. Khama, now 42, who did not accompany her husband on this trip, was once a typist in a London insurance office. Her mother, a widow who originally opposed the marriage, now lives in the Khama household in Gaberones, Bechuanaland's dusty capital. Of Khama, she recently said: "He has proved to be a wonderful husband, father and son-in-law."

Says Khama:

"Ruth has been a wonderful support. We regard ourselves as a normal family—husband, wife and four children—and we are very happily married."

In Gaberones, they call the woman once rejected by her husband's tribe "the queen of Bechuanaland."

Civil War Seen In Quebec

TORONTO (CP)—A Montreal history professor says there might be civil war in Quebec within five years if the province is not separated from the rest of Canada.

Prof. Cameron Nish, head of Sir George Williams University's history department, told 80 students Saturday violence could range anywhere from a few assassinations to civil war.

Another view of Quebec was expressed Saturday by Bryce S. Mackasey, Liberal member of Parliament for Verdun.

He told the annual meeting of the Toronto and District Liberal Association that "if the Quebec way of life were allowed to spread across the 10 provinces, it would be the surest safeguard against the erosion of our federal powers to the United States."

Prof. Nish said the existence of two cultures in Canada is the country's weakness, not its strength.

All the acts defining the positions of the provinces have enshrined Quebec and the result has been that the province's people now demand the right of self-determination.

The United States fought its war of independence over the same problem, he said.

Student - exchange visits and learning French were useless in trying to identify with French-Canadians, who identify with nobody but themselves, he added.

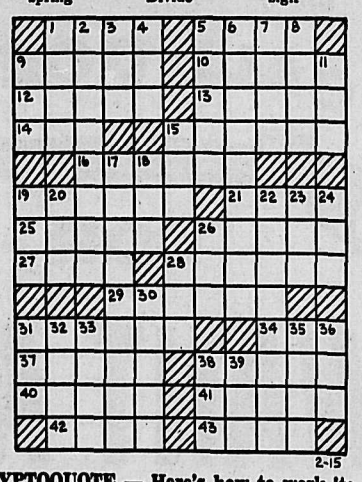
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Early prophet
5. Sacred bull
9. Burning
10. Gem weight
12. Enclosures
13. Lariat
14. Sin
15. Became taut
16. Grand and majestic
19. Small harpsichord
21. Jot
25. Window parts
26. Vegetable of many uses
27. Top
28. Fished with hook and line
29. Cuddle
31. Race at full speed
34. Undressed hide
37. Mountain crest
38. Girl's name
40. Door part
41. Small depressions
42. Fashion
43. Middling

DOWN
1. At a distance
2. Headache
3. Raw mineral
4. French pronoun
5. Fields
6. Oils and water colors
7. A. Gershwin and namesakes
8. Surfeit
9. First-rate
11. Youngster
15. Exclamation of annoyance
17. Unaroused
18. S. Am. Indian group
19. Mineral spring
20. Invalid's food
22. Waterproof garments
23. Digit
24. Conjunction
26. Pronoun
28. Cannon: abbr.
30. Anoint
31. Weaken
32. Hyde Park vehicle
33. The Great Divide
35. Within
36. Footlike part
38. Paid notices
39. Zodiac sign

CRAMS ADAPT
RIVET BORER
ALINED PARE
WED RUM OF
LINEAGE
DOCILE WAIT
ATONE SALVE
MOLT MISSED
STYLISH
AC OFT DAB
DORA FEDORA
OPINE ROVER
SEDUM STEAM

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORL FHSIOTN, ORL FUMLZ, ISV ORL GULO. IZL UK TAIETSIOTUS IFF NUAGINO.—DRIWLDGLIZL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IDLENESS TRAVELS VERY SLOWLY AND POVERTY SOON OVERTAKES HER.—HUNTER

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DOCTOR APPEALS

HAMILTON (CP)—A Hamilton surgeon, Dr. C. C. Hopmans, assessed $29,000 damages in a medical malpractice lawsuit last December, has appealed the judgment to the Ontario Court of Appeal. The judgment was awarded to Derek Male, 35, of Burlington, who claimed he became totally deaf after receiving antibiotic treatment for an infection.

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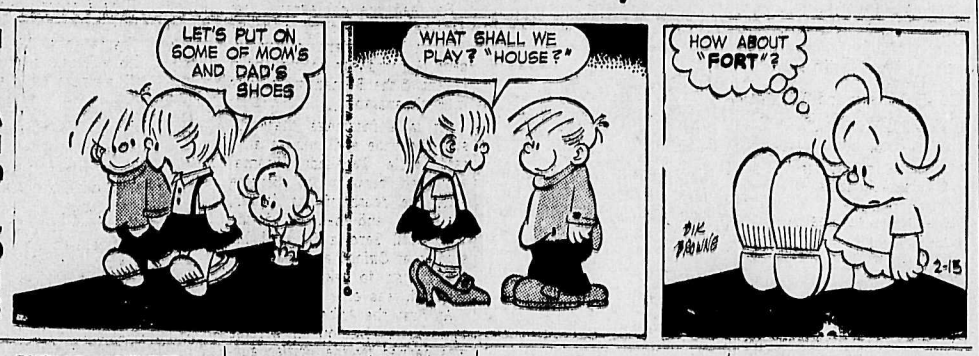

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NEWS CORRESPONDENTS TO provide coverage in the Grand Forks and Creston areas. Apply Editor, Nelson Daily News. —29-tfn

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DISHWASHER WANTED — Phone 352-3453 or 352-6414. —34-39

HELP WANTED MALE

TRAINEE — IMMEDIATE opening for an ambitious, neat, alert young man interested in management career with expanding international company. Salary, position with liberal benefits. Apply in person to Manager, 367 Baker Street, Nelson. —36-42

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg, phone 352-6892. —23-47

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 162)

IN THE MATTER OF Parcel "B" (D.D. 28149-I) of each of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 15, Nelson City.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 90009-1 to the above mentioned lands in the name of Herbert Harrop and bearing date the 30th April, 1952 I HEARBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of 14 days from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C. THIS 9th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1966.
W. D. SUTHERLAND,
DEPUTY REGISTRAR.
Nelson Land Registration District.

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BASEMENT 2 BR. SUITE FOR rent, 522 Victoria St. Available March 1st. Ph. 352-7541, after 3 p.m. —31-42

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3-BEDROOM UNFURN. SUITE. Heated. Phone 352-3962.—34-tfn

3-BDRM. HOUSE ON GRANITE Road. Phone 352-7653. —36-43

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

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(Rambler — Volkswagen)
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Complete Automobile Service
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Everything in waterproof plywood.
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Stone Brick Cement Stucco Plastering
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Health Thru Nutrition
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'65 METEOR 2-DR. H.T.—P.S., P.B., custom radio, bucket seats, console, hydro. stick, 2800 miles, 18 mos. on warranty. Will consider real estate or trade. Phone 367-9617. —36-41

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3h-hp, 1725 rpm, 3 phase, 220/440V
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R. Allen Wins Quill Award

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Ralph Allen, managing editor of the Toronto Star, has been named winner of the Quill Award, sponsored by the Windsor Men's Press Club.

The two previous winners of the award, presented to Canadian journalists "for outstanding contributions to the flow of information on Canadian affairs," were Andre Laurendeau, and Bruce Hutchison, executive editor of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Allen, 52, was appointed to his present position in 1964.

Born in Winnipeg, he was a sports columnist with the Winnipeg Tribune and the Toronto Globe and Mail before the Second World War. During the war, he was a correspondent for The Globe and Mail.

He was also editor of Maclean's magazine for 10 years until 1960. He is the author of six books.

Canada's agricultural exports account for about one-third of the crop each year.

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• Bunion Pads, • Foot Powders or Creams,
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Go to the FOOT SECTION at

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DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

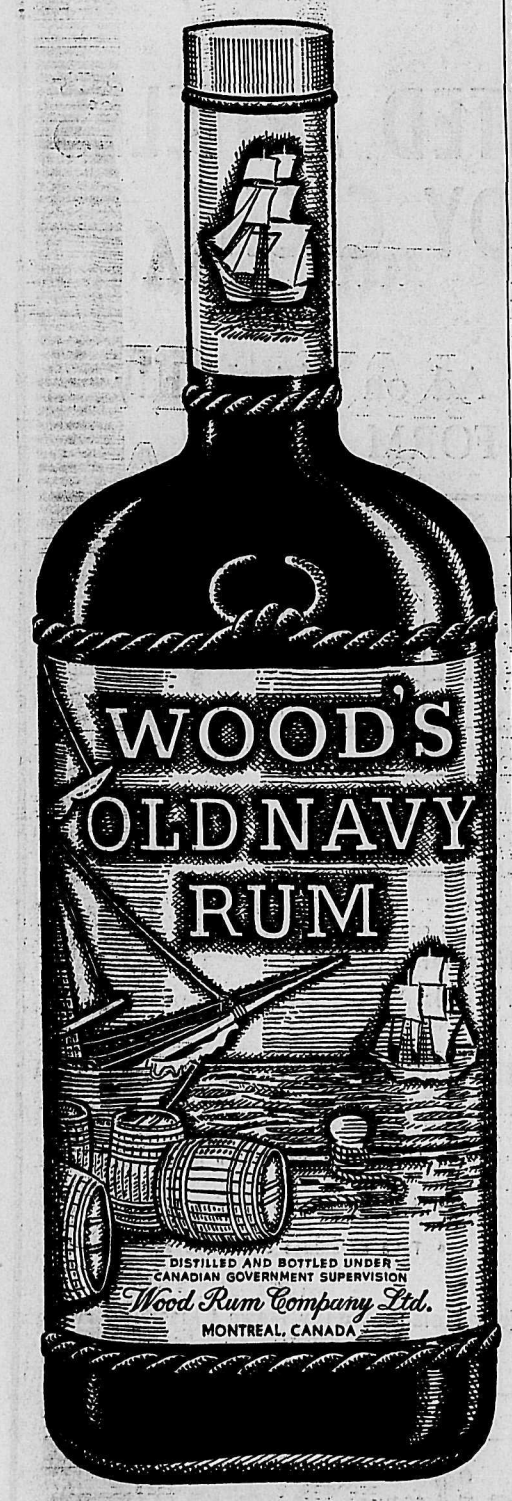
Auto Electric Service Co. Ltd., 6¼ cents, March 15, record Feb. 18.

Quemont Mining Corp. Ltd., 25 cents, March 15, record Feb. 22.

Dominion Stores Ltd., common 18 cents, March 15, record Feb. 16.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd., 25 cents, March 31, record March 3.

If rum is your drink
WOOD'S OLD NAVY
is your rum



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Finds Top Executives Avid Readers

Required Reading Very Necessary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scratch a top executive and you find an avid reader.

It's about as certain a pronouncement as you can make in modern business, and the most prominent men in west coast corporations bear it out.

They must fight conscientiously for time for reading, and the choice of what they will read is far from the easiest decision of the working day.

Charles A. Specht, president of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., who claims his reading habits are sloppy, skims the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times every day as well as the Vancouver dailies, and Fortune, Business Week and technical material.

Like other executives in his company, he is assisted by a *summary ranging over a wide* field and prepared by the company librarian, a young woman who, Mr. Specht says, doesn't miss much.

He reads a lot of the proceedings of the National Industrial Conference Board and at home likes to let his brain coast through a mystery novel.

T. N. Beaupre, a community dynamo and chairman of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., has a selected list of publications that reach his desk.

"There is a great deal of information to be absorbed continuously and I know of no other way to get it than to travel, read, and listen to people talk. Reading is the most convenient way because you can choose the *time and the place.*

"An executive has to have a knowledge of his company, and his community. In the export business he must be an informed citizen of the world."

J. Ernest Richardson, president and chief executive officer of B.C. Telephone Co., says the volume of reading material is so great that executives must exercise the utmost selectivity. Otherwise they end up shuffling pieces of paper.

He insists on terseness in internal reporting to him, relies on a clipping service for news items of interest and maintains an intra-company list of journals.

Mr. Richardson reads most of *the Canadian financial weeklies*, a small list of news magazines, a number of utility technical journals, and allows himself light reading only on weekends or while travelling.

Executive reading habits here are much the same as those discovered by Alexander Hamilton Institute Inc. of New York in questioning 63 U.S. and Canadian executives.

Of those interviewed, 87 per cent read the Wall Street Journal, 60 per cent Business Week and Fortune, and 56 per cent read U.S. News and World Report, Forbes and Nation's Business.

Bad B.C. Image Hits Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some eastern firms have shelved plans to expand here because of British Columbia's "bad image" and high costs, Ralph C. Pybus, chairman of the Vancouver Industrial Development Commission, said Thursday.

Mr. Pybus, in his report to the board's annual meeting, said 28 new firms came here in 1965 and 60 local firms expanded — but the number could have been higher.

Some eastern firms drew back and some local firms postponed projects because of wage demands in the forest and construction industries which resulted in higher capital and labor costs, he said.

Mr. Pybus said he was "deeply concerned" with the harmful demands made by union leaders for unusually high rates of pay.

"The end result is a cost-price squeeze for many except where the labor content in manufacturing is low," he said.

"This is causing some firms to turn more and more to automation while for others it is to cut back on local production and increase imports. These conditions have caused some Eastern Canada firms to postpone possible development in B.C. and some of our local firms to shelve expansion plans."

Mr. Pybus said B.C. has a bad image in the east because its strikes and lockouts are played up in newspapers.

FINANCIAL PAGE

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Rails climbed to another record high Monday but did not pull the rest of the stock market to a gain.

Trading was fairly active as losers outnumbered gainers in the over-all list.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 1.34 to 987.69 while the Dow Jones rails advanced 2.24 to 271.64.

Losers among the 1,434 issues traded exceeded gainers by 639 to 585. Highs for the year totalled 123 and lows 49.

A number of specially-situated issues were bought eagerly and rose substantially.

Analysts said the rails continued *to be bought on the basis* of their rising earnings, their ever-warmer merger prospects and the future probability of bigger shipments to the Pacific *Coast on the basis of President* Johnson's Food - for - Freedom proposals.

The broad, 500-stock Standard and Poor's index declined .16 to 93.65.

AP LIST UP

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up .2 to 368.1 with industrials off .2, rails up 1.9 to another historic high and utilities down a substantial 1.3.

Control data, still staging a comeback on the basis of news that it had arranged a $120,000,000 revolving credit with 10 major banks.

Among Canadian stocks traded, Canadian Pacific and International Nickel were up ¾, Hudson Bay Mining advanced ⅜ and Granby Mining was up ¼. McIntyre Porcupine dropped ½ and Aluminium Ltd. was off ¼.

More stocks advanced than declined on the American Stock Exchange but the margin was fairly narrow.

Canadian Javelin was up⅜ *and Preston, Fargo Oil and Jupiter Corp.* added ⅛ each. Scurry Rainbow Oil lost ⅜ and Brazilian Traction was down ¼.

What stocks did:

	Mon.	Fri.
Advances	585	650
Declines	639	553
Unchanged	210	238
Total	1,434	1,441

TORONTO (CP)—Western oil issues were a highlight of trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday.

Charter Oil paced the group, gaining 90 cents to 5.70 after reaching a high of 6.90. Gridoil added 21 cents at 1.32, while Dynamic slid 25 cents to 3.10.

CPR advanced 1⅜ to 64⅛, Imperial Oil ⅝ to 53 and Algoma Steel ½ to 71½, while Bathurst Paper declined 1 to 23 on the industrial list.

Among base metals, Falconbridge was off 1½ to 104, while Noranda increased ⅞ to 54 and Rio Algom ⅝ to 22.

In speculative mines, Consolidated Marbenor moved ahead 20 cents to 4.40, Con-Shawkey 16 to 59 cents and Satellite 9 to 49 cents.

On index, industrials were up .18 to 174.36, western oils .69 to 116.56 and the TSE .12 to 164.97. Golds were off 1.71 to 176.53 and base metals .55 to 90.24. Volume was 6,515,000 shares compared with 6,700,001kEI !? Friday

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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., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	12.00	12.50
Algoma Steel	71.50	71.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.00	37.25
Aluminum	38.00	38.25
Argus	19.00	19.50
Argus C Pfd	13.75	14.00
Bank of Mont.	64.00	64.37
Bank of N.S.	73.00	73.37
Bathurst Power	22.50	23.75
Bell Telephone	58.37	58.50
B.A. Oil	31.62	31.75
B.C. Forest	74.75	75.37
B.C. Packers A	18.50	20.00
Burns & Co.	15.62	16.50
B.C. Telephone	74.75	75.37
Calg. Power	27.62	27.87
Can. & D. Sugar	23.00	23.50
Can. Cement	43.75	44.00
Can. Iron	23.00	23.25
Can. Breweries	8.37	8.50
Can. Canners	14.00	14.25
Can. Industries	19.25	19.50
Can. Imp. Bank	68.75	68.87
Can. Pac. Rly.	64.00	64.25
Chemcell	14.00	14.25
Col. Cellulose	7.25	7.37
Cons. Min. & S.	46.50	46.62
Cons. Paper	39.87	40.00
Cons. Gas	16.25	16.37
Crestbrk. Timber	5.75	6.00
Dom. Bridge	27.25	27.75
Dist. Seagrams	39.00	39.25
D. Electrohome	17.00	17.25
Dom. Foundries	28.12	28.25
Dom. Tar & C.	20.00	20.12
Dom. Textiles	37.75	38.00
Eddy Match Co.	38.00	39.00
Eddy Paper	15.75	16.00
Falconbridge	104.00	104.62
Famous Players	27.25	27.50
Fanny Farmer	47.00	—
Ford Motor Co.	—	59.75
Ford of Can.	152.62	155.00
Gen. Steel Wares	12.62	13.00
Goodyear	1.95	2.00
Greyhound	15.50	16.00
Gt. Lakes Power	32.00	32.50
Home Oil A	20.50	20.62
Home Oil B	21.25	21.37
Husky Oil	15.12	15.37
Hudson Bay Co.	15.12	15.37
Ind. Accept.	22.12	22.25
Imperial Oil	53.62	53.87
Imp. Tobacco	15.00	15.12
Ind. Minerals	9.12	9.25
Inland Nat. Gas	10.25	10.75
Intl. Utilities	32.25	32.37
Int. Nickel	107.00	107.50
Interprov. Pipe	85.75	86.25
Interprov. Steel	6.37	6.62
Jefferson Lake	34.25	34.62
Laurentide	12.75	12.87
Loblaw B	11.37	11.50
Massey Ferg.	34.75	34.87
MacM Powell R	28.00	28.25
MGF Manage.	7.62	8.00
Molson Brew. A	31.25	32.00
Mont. Loco.	14.25	14.62
Moore Corp.	78.75	79.37
Noranda	54.00	54.25
Ogilvie Flour	14.50	15.00
Pacific Pete	13.00	13.12
Price Bros.	41.25	41.75
Power Corp.	14.25	14.37
Que. Nat. Gas	13.50	13.62
Royal Bank	78.24	78.75
Rothmans	24.50	25.00
Salada Foods	11.00	11.12
Shell Oil	22.75	22.87
Simpsons	28.75	29.00
Southam	—	41.00
Stetl of Can.	25.50	25.75
Traders Fin. A	11.75	11.87
Tevaco	57.50	60.00
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.75	18.00
Trans-Can. Pipe	36.50	37.00
Union Carbide	26.87	27.00
Un. Gas of Can.	33.50	33.87
Walker - Gooder.	34.75	34.87
Westcoast Trns.	24.50	24.75
Weston Geo A	23.25	23.37
Woodwards A	25.25	25.37
Zenith Elect.	2.40	2.50
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.65	4.75
Atlantic Coast	1.67	1.70
Agnico	1.33	1.35
Aetna Inv.	1.35	1.39
Aunor	3.35	3.40
Barnat.	.65	.67
Bethlehem Cop.	5.75	5.85
Banff Oil	12.25	12.50
Bralorne	4.05	4.10
Brunswick	15.50	15.62
Cadamet	.10	.11
Campbell Chib	7.90	8.00
Campbell R.L.	21.00	24.00
Cariboo Gold	.45	.50
Cassiar Asb.	15.00	15.12
Central Del Rio	13.37	13.62
Central Patricia	1.62	1.66
Chimo	1.60	1.62
Coch. Will.	4.80	4.95
Copperman	.14	.14½
Cons. Rambler	2.35	2.40
Cons. Halliwell	.58	.59
Cons. Mogul	3.95	4.05
Conwest	6.80	7.00
Copper Corp.	.77	.78
Cowichan Cop.	.95	.97
Craigmont	12.62	13.25
Denison	39.00	39.37
Dickenson	4.90	5.00
East Malartic	1.66	1.65
East Sullivan	8.90	9.00
First Maritimes	4.80	4.90
Frobex	.90	.93
Giant Mascot	1.11	1.16
Giant Yel.	14.00	14.25
Granduc	435	4.45
Gunnar Mines	2.09	2.10
Highland Bell	9.00	9.20
Hastings M&D	2.40	2.45
Hollinger	27.62	28.25
Hudson Bay Mg	83.87	84.00
Hudson Bay Oil	19.00	19.12
Hydra Ex	.23	.24
Iron Bay	2.71	2.75
Iso	1.99	2.00
Kerr Addison	11.50	11.62
Key Anacon	2.60	2.65
Labrador	33.00	33.37
Lake Dufault	13.50	13.87
Leitch	6.00	6.10
Little Long Lac	1.80	1.88
Lorado	1.25	1.28
Madsen	2.07	2.10
Malartii	.84	.85
Mattagami Lake	17.12	17.37
McIntyre	95.00	—
McKenzie	.09	.10
Northcal	.34	.36
New Jason	.07	.09½
Ntw Hosco	2.65	2.68
Norlex	.26	.27
Normetal	4.65	4.70
Northgate	8.15	8.30
Opemiska	10.50	10.62
Orchan	4.50	4.65
Pickle Crow	.34	.35
Pine Point	62.25	63.00
Place Gas	1.85	1.90
Placer	29.00	29.50
Patino	11.75	12.00
Preston	12.12	12.25
Provo	2.53	2.55
Que. Manitou	.30½	.31
Quebec Lthium	3.25	3.40
Quemont	10.87	11.00
Radiore	1.13	1.14
Rayrork	1.16	1.18
Reeves Mac	2.80	3.10
Rio Algom	22.25	22.31
San Antonio	.19½	.20
Sarimco	.21½	.23
Sherritt Gordon	5.95	6.00
Silver Standard	1.23	1.26
Siscoe	2.41	2.47
Steep Rock	6.65	6.70
Sullivan Con.	6.10	6.15
Teck Corp.	5.95	6.00
Triad Oil	2.55	2.60
Tribag	3.20	3.25
United Keno	5.40	5.50
Upper Canada	1.65	1.68
Violamac	4.15	4.25
Western Mines	5.85	5.90
Wilroy	1.90	1.94

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Growers B	—	4.20
Okanagan Hele.	3.10	3.25
Sun Pub. A	23.50	24.00
Sun Pub. B	23.50	24.50
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	1.08	1.10
Canam Cop.	.17	.17½
Bethex	.51	.53
Cooper Soo	.36	.38
Con. Standard	.25	.28
Crown Silver	.15	.15½
Coast Copper	—	13.25
Dolly Varden	.40	.41
Dundee	.35	.36
Endako	16.00	16.12
Galaxy	.56	.59
Mt. Washington	.35	—
London Pride	.17	.18
Slocan Ottawa	.72	.73
Lytton	.54	.55
Peace River Pete	.33	.34
Magnum Cons.	.51	.54
McKinney	.17	.17½
Silver Ridge	.23	.25
New Cronin	.49	.51
Skeena Silver	—	.74
New Imperial	—	1.40
Trojan	.38	.40
Quatsino	.21	.23
Torwest	.86	.89
Pyramid	14.75	15.00
Van Tor Oil	.07½	.08
Ace Mining	.83	.85
Western Expl.	.12½	.14
Minex	.13	.14
Utica Mines	1.87	1.89
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	7.47	8.19
All Can. Dia.	9.71	10.64
Amer. Growth	602	6.58
Bankfield	.18½	.19
Blue Star	.14	.15
Bornite	.81	.83
Black River	.23	.25
Can Inv. Fund	4.19	4.60
Coll. Mut.	6.47	7.03
Comwlth. Int.	10.97	12.02
Div. Inc. B	6.12	6.73
First Oil & Gas	6.06	6 62
Investors Growth	9.61	10.44
Inv. Int. Mut.	6.25	6.79
Leverage	10.59	11.61
Mutual Accum.	5.34	5.84
Mutual Bond	8.34	8.74
Mutual Inc.	6.60	7.22
Patricia	.85	.90
Trans Can. C	8.53	9.30
Un. Buffaddison	.80	.81
United Acc.	10.03	10.96

$52 Million Road Program

VICTORIA (CP) — The Highways Department will spend $52,000,000 this year in constructing and hard surfacing highways, bridges, ferry landings, and marine ways.

The figure is an increase from $47,165,000 and does not include the Trans-Canada Highway.

A total of $10,000,000 is provided for capital construction on the Trans-Canada Highway, compared to $5,625,000 the previous year.

The figures were included in the departmental estimates tabled in the Legislature Friday.

They also include $27,000,000 for maintenance and operation, repairs, snow and ice removal on roads, bridges, ferries, wharves and tunnels. For the year now ending the estimate for this is $20,672,000.

Stake 96 Claims Near Williams Lake

Chataway Exploration Co. Ltd. president S. W. Wright announced the mining firm has staked 96 claims in the active Morehead Lake-Bootjack Lake area northeast of Williams Lake.

Wright said the claims are immediately northwest of Cariboo-Bell Copper Mines property, where dozer trenching on the Cariboo-Bell property has indicated a large potential of low-grade copper mineralization. Staking by Chataway crews in this area will continue, Wright added.

Meanwhile, work continues with testing of Zone 2 on the Chataway Highland Valley property by geo-chemical and magnetometer surveys. The work is going on in the western section.

In the southern section, an anomalous area is being developed by soil testing. More work is required before full extent of the anomalies is known, Wright said.

Bralorne is currently developing 114 of Chataway's 400 Highland Valley claims with IP anomalies now under inevstigation.

DIVIDENDS

British Columbia Packers, class A 37½ cents; class B 50 cents; March 15, record March 1.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., 25 cents, March 25, record March 4.

Westeel-Rosco Ltd., common 15 cents, March 15, record Feb. 24.

Revenue Properties Co. Ltd., common, 1-40 of a 6-per-cent cumulative redeemable 2nd pref. share of $10 par value each for each common share held, 2½ cents a cash equivalent, March 15, record March 1.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., 5½-per-cent A pref. 68 cents; B pref. 75 cents; March 31, record March 11.

Victoria and Grey Trust Co., common 12½ cents, March 15, record Feb. 18.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., common 3 cents, March 31, record March 17; pref. 62½ cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 18.

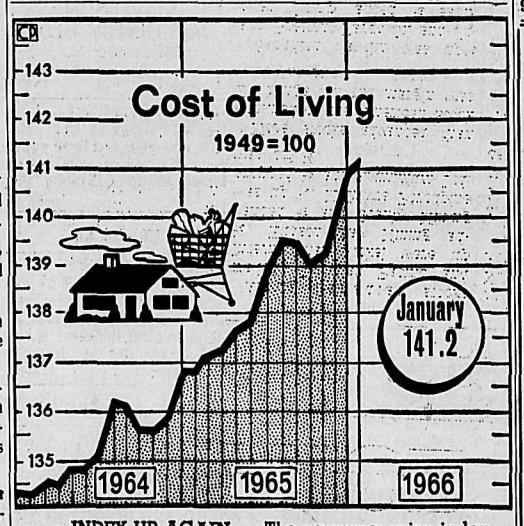
Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., 10 cents, March 23, record March 1.

Chrysler Corp., common 50 cents (U.S.), March 1, record Feb. 18.

Winnipeg Grain

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

	High	Low	Close
Oats:			
May			92
Jly	90¼	90⅛	90¼
Oct			90
Dec			86½
Barley:			
May	139	138⅝	138¾
Jly	136⅞	136¾	136¾
Oct			135⅝
Dec			133⅝
Flax:			
May	310⅛	308¾	309⅜
Jly	305⅞	304⅞	305⅞
Oct	306¾	305⅝	306¾
Dec			303½
Rye:			
May	142⅞	142¼	142⅞
Jly	140⅞	140⅜	140¾
Oct	142¾	142½	142¾
Dec			141¾
Rapeseed:			
May	271¾	270½	271½
Jly	265	263½	264½



INDEX UP AGAIN — The consumer price index rose for the fourth month in a row during January, *rising two-fifths of a point to a record 141.2.* The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said higher prices for food, housing and tobacco pushed the index up from 140.8 in December. This time last year the index stood at 136.9. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.—*CP Newsmap.*

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: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
259 Baker St. Ph. 352-5733
—104-h

Coming March 28th
Rossland light opera production,
"THE PYJAMA GAME"
—33-h

PRESTO LOGS
CHOQUETTE FUEL
FOOT OF BAKER ST.
—297-tfn

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

Annual meeting, Canadian Red Cross Society, Fort Room, Hume Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. —37-39

Nelson Figure Skating Club Ice Review of 1966, Civic Centre Arena, Friday, Feb. 25, Matinee 4 p.m. and evening, 8 p.m. — Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. —35tfn

Floral upholstery material, 54" wide, scotchguard and preshrunk, @ $3.95 yd.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—37-38

SALE OF TOYS—1/3 TO ½ OFF
Corgi - Matchbox - Tonka Toys
Plastic Model Kits — Paint Sets
HO Railway Supplies — Dolls
CUSTOM CAMERAS
—38-h

Dog collars, leather and chain, 6 foot; regular and 18-inch heavy dog leads; 15-ft. tie-out chains, dog bones and balls, etc.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—38-38

Nelson Hockey Booster Club hiring a bus for a trip to Spokane on Sunday, Feb. 20th. Tickets available from Don Ball, Manager meat dept., Safeway, 586 Baker St. —38-38

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

BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT
—29-h

PUBLIC LECTURE
His Excellency, The Most Reverend Remi DeRoo, D.D.
Bishop of Victoria
will speak on, "Vatican II — *The events — and evaluation —* The Future"
At St. Martin's Hall, N.D.U.
Wed. Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome
—37-39

FUNERAL NOTICE

GLOVER — In Victoria, on February 10, 1966, Mrs. Edith Glover, aged 70 years, of 1082 *Cloverdale Ave., Victoria; born* in Manitoba, resident of Victoria for 40 years, formerly of Nelson. She leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. R. (Hughella) Holman and Mrs. G. (Therma) Meeks of Victoria; one son, William, of Richmond; 5 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Keatley of Victoria; also several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Glover was a member of First United Church, a life member of the Lake Hill Women's Institute, a member of the Pythian Sisters Capital City Chapter No. 35, and had been an active member of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Board.

Services in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Mon., Feb. 14, at 3:15 p.m., Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating. *Interment at Royal Oak* Burial Park. Friends, if desired, may donate to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, 645 Fort St., Victoria. —38-38

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Phone 352-3315

$100 Million Treasury Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day government of Canada treasury bills auctioned this week: $100,000,000 at an average price and yield of 98.847 and 4.68 per cent (last week, 98.851 and 4.66 per cent).

182-day bills: $30,000,000 at an average price and yield of 97.619 and 4.89 per cent (last week, 97.628 and 4.87 per cent).

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