Weekend Edition

10c

Nelson Daily News

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

WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PLUS COLOR COMICS

FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy with a few snow flurries. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 15 and 25, Nelson area 25 and 32. Sunday cloudy, snow flurries.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	25	34	tr.
Toronto	-5	11	tr.
Calgary	-20	-10	.01
Penticton	30	34	—
Whitehorse	-44	-27	—
Vancouver	40	50	.03

Vol. 64 NELSON, B.C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1966 No. 242

At the Anglican Theological College at Vancouver Tuesday Canon Edward Walter Scott was consecrated Bishop of Kootenay to succeed Bishop W. R. Coleman. Archbishop H. E. Sexton performed the ceremony. Also taking part was Canon A. E. Thain, of Edmonton, formerly of Nelson. All bishops of British Columbia were there for the laying on of hands. —*Photo by Rev. James Hearne*

Union Leader, Quill Dies

Taken Ill During New York Strike

NEW YORK AP — Union leader Michael J. Quill, who led New York's transit workers into their recent 12-day subway and bus strike, died Friday.

The 60-year-old president of the Transport Workers Union (AFL-CIO), died at his home.

He collapsed Jan. 4 in city prison shortly after his arrest for violating an anti-strike injunction by calling out 34,400 city subway and bus employees Jan. 1 on the first citywide strike in their history.

Taken to hospital, Quill's illness remained a mystery until the strike ended Jan. 13. Then he was described as a victim of congestive heart failure.

Quill, a thick-brogued Irishman of normally ruddy mien, had a history of heart trouble going back more than a decade.

CHARGES DISMISSED

Contempt of court charges against Quill and eight other TWU leaders were dismissed with the strike's end and he was transferred to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Quill was released Monday and the following day he made his first post-strike appearance —a press conference at the negotiation headquarters in the Americana Hotel from where the strike call had gone out.

In his final public appearance, Quill flashed a measure of his old flamboyance as he ripped into President Johnson, who had aroused his anger by criticizing the 15-per-cent wage increase won by the transit strikers in their new two-year contract.

The President had said the settlement was in clear violation of the administration's 3.2-per-cent wage-price guidelines.

Libby Dam Contracts To Be Called Soon

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. Army Engineers reported Friday they will call for bids soon for the first three contracts on the $352,000,000 Libby Dam project in Northwestern Montana.

An exchange of notes between the United States and Canada in Ottawa yesterday cleared the way for start of the dam on the Kootenai River, 17 miles East of Libby, Mont.

Canada's approval was needed because backup waters from the dam will extend 42 miles into British Columbia.

The first three contracts for which bids will be invited are 13.9 miles of road to divert motor traffic around the dam site and projects of 11 and 9.7 miles to change the route of the Great Northern Railway in vicinity of the dam. One project includes boring a seven-mile railroad tunnel.

Miserable All Over

Weather Playing No Favorites

By The Canadian Press

A little bit of everything unpleasant was thrown into Friday's weather picture across Canada and things aren't expected to get much better today.

The Maritimes was blanketed with about a foot of wet snow, the Prairies and Ontario shivered under biting winds as temperatures plunged, and British Columbia got rain and intermittent snow with temperatures ranging from the 40s on the coast to sub-zero in the northern interior.

Traffic was slowed in the Maritimes. Temperatures were slightly above freezing. A few light snowflurries were predicted for the Maritimes today. Temperatures were expected to drop.

The Prairies, in an icy grip for five weeks, were expected to get more of the same weather today.

At Prince Albert, Sask., the temperature plunged to a record for Jan. 28, dropping to 55 degrees below zero. The previous low for the date was 40 below, recorded 29 years ago.

Winds up to 20 miles an hour intensified the cold, with light snow in most areas. Overnight lows ranged from 35 below in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan to 20 below at Edmonton and Medicine Hat and 15 below at Calgary and Red Deer.

It was so cold in Winnipeg that Laurent Sirens, a visiting farmer from Swan River, Man., couldn't wait for a taxi and activated a fire alarm box early Friday to get help. He was fined $100 or two months in jail for public mischief.

A continuation of rain and snow was predicted for British Columbia.

YOUR WEEKEND READING

Local	2
District	3
Editorials	4
Women's	5
Stocks	3
Jean Baker's Column	4
Sports	6, 7
Radio, TV	8
Comics	8
Weekend Magazine 12 Pages Colored Comics	

Gov't to Move Promptly On Redistribution

VICTORIA (CP) — Quick government action on redistribution of legislature seats was promised Friday by Premier Bennett.

He said a redistribution bill will be presented to the legislature during this session. A royal commission on the matter laid down its report when the session opened Thursday.

In an interview outside the House, Mr. Bennett said he sees no reason why redistribution should not come up this session.

He said he had not yet studied the massive commission report. The cabinet would study the recommendations and draft a bill.

The report recommended giving the populous region surrounding Vancouver eight more seats.

There was no recommendation for an increase in the number of seats in hte House — now 52.

Hunter Vogel (SC — Delta) told the House Friday that the members should all be pleased with the report.

"But I don't think we'll all like it."

Actress Accused Of Theft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr, arrested Thursday night and accused of shoplifting at a Wilshire Boulevard department store, said Friday:

"It was just a big misunderstanding. I'm willing to forget it."

But Miss Lamarr, who as an exotic screen siren was billed a quarter-century ago as the most beautiful woman in the world, was formally charged with stealing $86 worth of goods.

Police said she had cheques worth $14,000 in her purse when she was arrested in the store's parking lot.

Miss Lamarr was asked after her release if she suffered from kleptomania, a compulsion to steal.

"No, I never have been accused of doing anything like this before and have never done anything. I never stole a thing in my life.

"I went into the May Company, bought a couple of pairs of shoes and a coat, paid for them, then all of a sudden found myself arrested for shoplifting.

"It's all a horrible misunderstanding. I don't know what it's all about and I'm sure the May Company doesn't either."

42 Perish In Plane Crash

BREMEN (AP) — A twin-engined Corvair passenger plane, owned by West Germany's Lufthansa line, crashed on landing in dense fog at Bremen airport Friday, killing 42 passengers and four crew members on board, police reported.

The plane was on a scheduled domestic flight from Frankfurt to Hamburg via Bremen.

Bremen police and fire brigade departments said the pilot apparently missed the runway, attempted to take off again but the plane crashed just outside the airport and caught fire.

A Lufthansa spokesman said the cause of the crash was not immediately known and added that the pasenger list was being withheld.

CPR Earnings Drop

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR had net earnings of $40,239,707 in 1965, a decrease of $3,224,948 compared with the previous year, the railway announced Friday.

That Oyster Had Troubles

TORONTO (CP) — Gerry Keeley sat down for lunch in a hotel resaurant Thursday-but bit off more than he could chew.

He examined his oyster lunch and found he'd bitten a pearl. There was another inside the shell — and another and another. He found a total of 23.

The hotel chef told the 48-year - old business executive they were bluepoint oysters from the Great South Bay beds in New York. Pearls in cultivated oysters are extremely rare, said the chef. The last one was reported to him 10 years ago.

A gemmologist told Mr. Kelley his find was worthless, as are all pearls from edible oysters. Mr. Kelley said he will have them mounted on pins.

Meet With Labor Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson told a Commons questioner Friday he is holding meetings with railway unions and management on the question of displacement of employees.

David Lewis (NDP — York South) noted that he had asked earlier about displacement of CPR workers due to train cancellations and wondered whether anything was being done about investigating this.

Gov't Revising Hospital Grants

To Be Discussed Next Week At Federal-Provincial Meet

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA CP — Reliable sources said Friday the federal government will propose revised hospital construction grants to the provinces at a federal-provincial conference next week.

Details were closely guarded but informants said the proposals will be aimed at easing the situation of provinces that have committed large sums for new hospitals in the next several years.

The current grants program expires March 31, 1968, and the provinces have pressed the federal government to indicate the future of the grants so plans now can be made for construction beyond that date.

A decision now is necessary because of the time it takes to plan and build a hospital.

The grants were initiated in 1948 and now require a federal contribution of about $22,000,000 a year.

PAYS $2,000

The federal government pays $2,000 a bed towards constructions of facilities and, in renovations for existing hospitals, pays roughly one-third of the cost.

The provinces match the federal contributions. Large-scale hospital construction programs now are under way in Ontario, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

In addition to the per-bed grants, the federal government contributes toward certain facilities not occupied by patient beds, such as out-patient departments. Payments are made on the basis of $2,000 a 300 square feet of space, matched by the provinces.

A further $750 a bed is provided for nurses' residences and a similar amount for internes' residences. Hospital nurseries are subsidized to the extent of $2,000 for every three bassinets built.

Rolling Hills Back on Market

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rolling Hills Copper Mines Ltd. ended the day Friday selling at .82 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, down $1.33 from its closing price the last day it was traded.

The stock was relisted Friday morning after a week's suspension.

Fanatics Block Peace Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, facing a decision on whether to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam said Friday he is being guided by a 1964 congressional resolution giving him broad powers to decide military matters.

Johnson said peace in Viet Nam is being blocked by a few fanatic leaders.

Reaction Mixed on Plans For Drinking Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reported British Columbia plans for drinking drivers have been greeted with mixed feelings here.

Most authorities want to wait until the government announces details of its plans, expected when Attorney-General Robert Bonner speaks in the legislature Tuesday, before commenting.

But at least one legal authority doesn't like what he has heard of them so far. A safety official likes them.

The plan was announced in the throne speech read at the opening of the legislature in Victoria Thursday.

It said amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act would seek authority "for the disqualification of motor vehicle driver licensees whose blood has a prohibited concentration of alcohol."

There were no other details.

But it was learned elsewhere a maximum alcohol level in the blood would be set by law beyond which a driver would not be permitted to drive. The driver must take a test to prove he *is not intoxicated.*

It is reported that a policeman could ask a driver to take a test.

If the driver refused, the policeman could hold the driver's licence for a period, while the driver goes home in a taxi.

If the driver consents to take a test — at the police station or from a doctor — police would act on the basis of the test. If the test showed the blood alcohol level was below a certain limit the licence would be returned to the driver. If it was above, the licence would be held for a specified time.

George Allister, chairman of the B.C. Safety Council, said Friday the plans appear to be a humane way to get drinking drivers off the road.

Sidney Simons, a lawyer and executive secretary of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said they turn a policeman into prosecutor, judge and jury.

The onus would be on drivers to prove their innocence. British justice says a person is innocent until proved guilty.

School Burns

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A $2,000,000 high school here was destroyed Friday evening by a fire that broke out 90 minutes after 450 students went home for the day.

Police and firemen said there were no deaths or injuries.

The flames ripped quickly through the one-storey South Peace Secondary School, built in stages since 1949. It housed classrooms, laboratories, offices a vocational training wing and an auditorium.

Twelve Killed, 50 Injured As Blast Wrecks Hotels

BOSTON (AP)—A massive explosion and fire in downtown Boston Friday night killed at least twelve persons, injured more than 50 others and wrecked two hotels.

Firemen and police searched the wreckage more than three hours after the blast for other possible victims.

William Terrenzi, district fire chief, told The Associated Press, "twelve bodies have been recovered."

"We don't know whether there are any more in there or not. But, we'll probably be here all night."

Most of the bodies were recovered from a basement chamber under one of the hotels.

"The explosion lifted up the floor of a cocktail lounge and dufped it right down in there," Terrenzi said.

A spokesman at Boston City Hospital said several of the bodies "were so badly charred it probably will take a good while to identify them.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The district fire chief said there was no way of knowing what caused the explosion, but "it was quite and intensive blast."

Witnesses said flames came up through sewer openings and manhole covers for more than an hour after the explosion.

In addition to the reported dead, officials at Massachusetts General Hospital said three of the patients from the fire were on the danger list.

GOV'T NOT TOO ENCOURAGING

MUNICIPALITIES SEEK EXTENSION OF DEVELOPMENT LOAN ACT

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp told a delegation of mayors Friday the government is willing to listen to arguments, but they would have to be powerful ones to convince it, that the Municipal Development and Loan Act of 1963 should be extended beyond next March 31.

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities presented its annual brief to Prime Minister Pearson and members of the cabinet seeking an extension of a year in legislation which was adopted originally to encourage a speed-up in municipal capital spending as an impetus to the economy.

Mr. Sharp said the act has performed its function and it was difficult to argue today that the economy needs to be stimulated, particularly in construction.

"There would have to be very strong arguments—although, of course I am prepared to listen to arguments—but there would have to be very strong arguments indeed to induce the government to change its mind."

The mayors' brief said the extension was needed to enable many municipalities to complete the projects they had started. Some had been late getting started because of detailed planning necessary.

The brief, mainly embodying resolutions adopted at the federation's convention in Windsor, Ont., last year, also urged:

—Broadening scope of the National Housing Act to facilitate financing of capital projects for orderly development of urban communities.

SEEKS EXTENSION

—An indefinite extension of write-offs of NHA loans for trunk sewer and sewage treatment plants.

—Increased federal financing of hospitals.

—Deduction of municipal taxes and home mortgage interest payments from personal income in computing income taxes.

—Full payment by Crown corporations of municipal taxes.

Mr. Pearson promised the group the cabinet would consider the representations carefully.

Mayor Stephen Weyman of Saint John, N.B., said many municipalities need more time to complete projects undertaken under the act.

Mayor William G. Rathie of Vancouver said the municipalities are not looking for handouts from Ottawa but must work now to prevent serious deterioration of the urban centres over the next 25 years. The cities need financing on a long-term basis rather than on a stop-and-go basis designed only for periods of high unemployment.

WANTS MORE FROM NHB

Mayor C. A. Vaughan of Halifax said the national harbors board should pay more than just half of normal municipal taxation on its property. He said a brief is being prepared for Ottawa and the Canadian National Railways pointing out inequities arising from the fact the CNR pays no municipal taxes on land it inherited in the Maritimes from the old intercolonial railway.

Mayor Jack E. Davis of Calgary said the Canadian Pacific Railway's privileged position, granted in the 1880s, caused blight on the CPR right-of-way through western communities. The cities cannot expropriate property owned by the CPR and needed for redevelopment.

Mayor William T. Walker of Fredericton, N.B., asked whether the federal government is aware some grants it made to the provinces for the municipalities did not reach the towns and cities.

He did not elaborate and Mr. Pearson said the government had been made "very much aware of it in the last few days."

COMPLAIN ABOUT CPR

Western mayors complained about the CPR's discontinuance of its daily Dominion passenger train service. Mr. Pearson said the cabinet is studying how it should hear an appeal from the decision by the board of transport commissioners to let the CPR drop the service.

Mayor Joseph Zatzman of Dartmouth, N.S., complained his community and Halifax had not been included in areas designated for special incentive to attract new industry. They are the growth points of the province and unless they are designated industry would move out, he said.

Mr. Pearson and Industry Minister Drury said if all of the province were designated, the whole area would be treated as one and no special benefit would prevail for any part of it.

Rotarians "Picnic" at News, See Special Edition Printed

"Roll the press," was the cry heard Friday by 55 Rotarians attending the Rotary Club's Million Dollar Lunch at the Nelson Daily News. For their weekly meeting members of the Nelson Rotary Club took their own lunches to tables in the editorial room.

Their host, R. E. Nelson, manager of the News, invited his guests to tour the paper's set up. They were guided by members of the staff and saw in operation all the machines used in the production of a daily newspaper.

Mr. Nelson presented each visitor with a booklet describing the processes of news gathering and printing, and the paper's history. The members also received "slugs" of type and souvenir editions of the paper especially run off for them.

Highlight of the tour was the starting of the big press. The Rotarians gathered around as the heavy cylinders with their lead plates began to turn and watched for the first paper to fall into the cage with its special Rotary headline.

During the business part of the meeting it was announced that ticket sales for Spring Thaw were going well. Volunteers were asked to usher, and ten men will be in attendance to show patrons to their seats.

The tour started in the editorial room with an explanation of the electronic engraving machine and the Canadian Press wire services. In the Composing Room they watched linotype operators at work and after seeing the type set into the pages the members were shown the stereotype department.

Following a page mat into the casting room the Rotarians watched as molten lead was poured over a mat to form the casting, which eventually goes onto the press. A special edition headlined, "Rotarians Visit Daily News," was printed for the tour as they watched and were later presented to them as mementoes of their visit.

Luncheon proceeds will be used for future Rotary projects. The club built the Rotary pool at Lakeside Park in 1956. Other services include a 100-yard cinder path at the park, the raising of $15,000 for crippled children before other agencies took over, and the establishing of technical classes at local schools.

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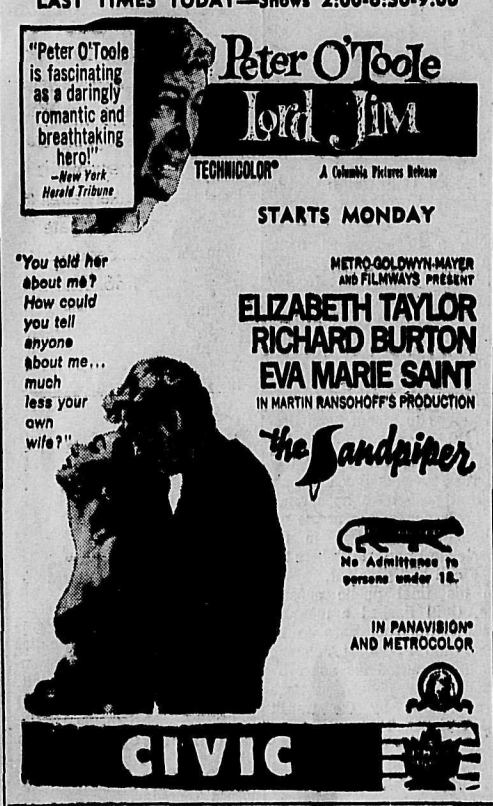

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These tickets must be exchanged for seat tickets at Sterling Home Furnishers starting Sat., Jan. 29th, 9 a.m.
TICKETS AVAILABLE at Sterling Home Furniture, Ramsay's Cameras, McLachlan Jewellers and Kootenay Cleaning Centre, Civic Theatre.

12 Students At Conference

Twelve Kootenay - Boundary area students are in attendance at their eighth annual Future Teachers Clubs Conference at the University of B.C. There are 200 students from 78 communities throughout the province in Vancouver over the weekend.

Students from the area include Joyce McGrath, Canal Flats; Albert Brunham, Creston; Laurie Prentice, Fernie; Louise Newcomen, Invermere; Kathleen Cullen, Jaffray; Ricky Stenhouse and Terry Corriveau, Kimberley; Irene Deverney, Kinnaird; Gloria Pogany, Lister; Maria Altomare, Natal; Steve Tarasoff, Thrums, and Archie DeMarchi, Trail.

The conference is designed to acquaint the students with the university and its teacher-training programs. Dean Neville Scarfe of the Faculty of Education will give the keynote address.

The theme of the meeting is "Teaching as a Profession" and speeches, discussions, and a symposium will all be related to this idea.

Palmer Resigns From Regional College Council

Richard Palmer, formerly chairman of the Nelson School District, tendered his resignation as a member of the West Kootenay Regional College Council at a recent meeting of the Council.

Mr. Palmer had been a member of the original Steering Committee set up by the West Kootenay Board of the B.C. School Trustees' Association to enquire into the possibility of establishing a regional college in the West Kootenay area.

As chairman of the Nelson School Board he was influential in Nelson's decision to join in the plans for a regional college to be established at Castlegar in which Nelson students would have an opportunity for further technical and general education, as would other students throughout the region.

Speaking of the regret felt by all members of the Council, J. A. Gray, chairman of the council, said that the success of the referendum in Nelson was largely due to Mr. Palmer's efforts.

His "outstanding contribution" to the Council since its inception

R. PALMER

had constituted a significant contribution to the business of the college. Mr. Gray noted that Mr. Palmer had helped to draw up the agreement for the school boards and that his views on money matters, and the technological program in particular, had been especially appreciated by all.

Mr. Gray regretted Mr. Palmer's decision to leave the Council and expressed the wishes of each member that the college would continue to have his interest and support.

The principal, Gordon Campbell, stated that Mr. Palmer at a critical time gave outstanding leadership for which the people of Nelson, and particularly the students, for years ahead would be grateful. In Mr. Palmer was combined a quality of vision and hard reality, both of which were essential in the foundation of a college.

Rossland Asks Track Removal

ROSSLAND — The City of Rossland has asked the CPR to remove unneeded railway tracks as soon as possible to facilitate the relocation of highways and streets and to permit early development of new property. The request came after the Board of Transport Commissioners authorized the CPR to abandon about seven miles of track between here and Warfield.

Trail Man Cited for Bravery At Red Cross Awards Night

TRAIL — It was awards night at the Trail Red Cross branch annual meeting Monday as 27 city residents were recognized for achievements ranging from extreme courage and heroic action to being a 20-time blood donor.

Cited for bravery in the rescue of a woman from the Columbia River was Robert Thomas Alton, 20. The award from the Royal Canadian Humane Society was an "honorary testimonial" of Mr. Alton's "herioc action and presence of mind" when he rescued Mrs. Clarisse Flemming from the Columbia River Nov. 18, 1964.

The award was presented to Mr. Alton by W. Squire of Vancouver, vic-chairman of the B.C. water safety committee, who also commended President J.M. Cameron and the Trail Red Cross branch for drawing Mr. Alton's performance to the attention of the RCHS.

A Red Cross citation and honorary membership pin for his many years of outstanding service was presented to former Trail alderman R. E. Hawkes. R. L. McBride of Nelson, regional vice-president of the Red Cross, who made the presentation, said it was a "most signal honor in recognition of one of the most active Red Cross workers in the province." He recounted Mr. Hawkes' service with the organization since 1939 which included posts as president, honorary president and regional vice-president.

Five other Trail residents were awarded the Red Cross "Badge of Service" in recognition of more than 10 years of executive work. Presented by James Bryden, prominent in the Red Cross here, the honor badges went to Mrs. Rose Kumorek, Mrs. C. S. Guillaume, R. J. Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Beetstra and D. M. R. Williamson.

Doctor A. F. Alvarez and H. B. Dimock made presentations of certificates and pins to the 20-time blood donors. Both doctors emphasized the importance of Red Cross blood as a life - saving factor.

"The many modern advances in surgery would not have been possible without your blood and that of other Red Cross donors," Dr. Alvarez told the 20-time pin winners who included: Miss Edna Allan, George Bishop, Gerald Fabbi, Emil Fletcher, John Gellatly, Percy Halliwell, Ivan Hurd Gilbert Kay, Francis Lerigny, C. W. MacBey, S. K. Metcalfe, George Morris, Arthur O'Reilly, James Paterson, Cyril Rogers, Morris Sawyer, W. T. Skilling, R. S. Slevin, S. G. Smith and Donald Teek.

Special certificates of service were also awarded to three organizations in the district; the Trail Community Chest, the Fruitvale Candian Legion branch, and the Castlegar Kiwanis Club.

Officers of the Trail Red Cross branch for 1966 include J. M. Cameron, president; I. H. G. MacKay and R. H. Farmer, vice presidents, and Wynn Dobbs secretary.

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Celgar Workers Accept Contract

CASTLEGAR — An 89.3 per cent affirmative vote assured acceptance of the contract agreement reached January 21 between the Celgar pulp division employees union Local 1 and Columbia Cellulose Co.

Union members voted 259 in favor of acceptance with 27 negative votes and four spoiled ballots.

Retroactive to November 1, 1965, the agreement calls for an eight-month contract and certain rate adjustments. It includes a general increase of 15 cents per hour and incorporates the conciliation officer's report. The new base rate at the Celgar pulp division will be $2.44 per hour.

The pulp and paper workers contract will now expire June 30, in line with Coast mills. The company has agreed also to a new policy in short changes and will endeavor to hold these to a minimum.

Former Nelson Man Dies Saving Cat

A former Nelson man, Brian E. Horstead, 50, was electrocuted as he was climbing down a power pole after rescuing a neighbor's cat ,Thursday night.

Mr. Horstead, a B.C. Telephone Company lineman, went up a pole that carries a 12,000-volt power line and had grabbed the cat. He was on his way down, when, witnesses said, there was a blinding flash and both fell to the ground. The pole was at the rear of his home at 38 Douglas Crescent, Richmond.

Mr. Horstead was born and educated in Nelson, then joined the Canadian Army telecommunications branch in World War 2 and on return to civilian life rejoined the company at the coast.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, John and Raymond; four sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Betty) Cartmel of Vancouver; Mrs. J. P. (Creina) Coates of Nelson; Mrs .Harold B. (Gladness) Murray of Penticton and Mrs. Reg Lolita (Babs) Stratton of Alberni. He was predeceased by a brother, Jack, at Victoria.

In the Courts . . . $50 Fine Levied On Loitering

Fred Kazakoff of Nelson was fined $50 or 14 days imprisonment for unlawful loitering on private property at night. He pleaded not guilty before Magistrate William Evans and was found guilty.

A charge of driving a vehicle without due care and attention was dismissed against Roland L. Ouellette of Duncan Dam, who pleaded not guilty.

In provincial court, G. Tremoyne of Slocan was fined $25 and costs for failing to report an accident within 48 hours. He pleaded guilty.

Illegally parking on a highway netted a fine of $25 and costs to Waybe Martin, who pleaded not guilty but was found guilty.

Being a minor in possession of liquor cost a fine of $50 and costs to H. Munro of Blondel on a plea of guilty.

W. D. Green of Crawford Bay was fined $25 and costs for backing a vehicle up when unsafe to do so, A second charge of being a minor in possession of liquor was adjourned until February 2 on a plea of not guilty.

Salmo Pump Operated Manually

SALMO — The village pump has been wired to be operated manually until parts come to replace the automatic control.

The power surge which is believed to have caused the Erie fire and outage at several points occurred about the same time that the automatic control was blown out.

Merle Hanson, who lives next to the pumphouse, was awakened by his phone jingling and saw flashes around the transformer the morning that the fire occurred. Telephones in three other houses were blown at the same time.

The commission has received a sketch of a dummy pump as a first step towards installing a standby pump which would be used in the event of the main equipment failing. This dummy will be used to check the straightness of the well. The new equipment will be installed in the spring.

It was reported that snow clearance to date has been adequate this winter despite the heavy precipitation. The recent respite has enabled the crew to catch up on clogged areas.

The commission discussed at length future equipment needs, but made no definite plans.

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Prime Minister Writes to Nancy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian skier Nancy Greene is getting a letter from Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Pearson volunteered the information in the Commons Friday after H. W. Herridge (NDP — Kootenay West) asked whether the prime minister was aware of the splendid performance of Miss Greene, "a constituent of mine", in European and U.S. ski meets this winter.

Then Mr. Herridge asked whether the government was planning financial assistance for coaching for skiers.

Speaker Lucien Lamoreux ruled the question out of order. But Mr. Pearson said he had written a letter to the Rossland, B.C., girl he described as "this very distinguished sportswoman from Canada."

Gov't Education Program Welcomed

TRAIL (CP) — Frank Beinder of Trail, first vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, Friday expressed gratification with the provincial government's proposals to increase educational expenditures and expand the education department.

Commenting on the proposals made in the throne speech at Thursday's opening of the legislature in Victoria, Mr. Beinder said the association has been concerned about this very thing for some time.

It has pressured the government to do something.

The concern, he said, "has been with the planning department, the certification of teachers and the lack of available superintendents."

"Many boards feel new school plans have been delayed and superintendents are overloaded with work and unable to make adequate inspection of schools."

He said the association would also like to see more time and money spent on education research.

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54th Battalion Paid Tribute by Donor

A tribute to veterans of the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion, — nicknamed the Fighting 54th, has been made in the form of a rare book collection which is being donated to Notre Dame University's library.

Included in the valuable collection, made by an anonymous donor from White Rock, B.C., are six first editions written by the famous Canadian authoress Pauline Johnson.

Listed as the 54th Kootenay Battalion Memorial, the books deal mainly with the early North American Indians. There are also selected books by Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert Service, Charles Mair and Ross Malcolm.

There are a number of miscellaneous items, including a letter from Charles Mair to Pauline Johnson and a short dissertation of "Koots" the 54th's mascot, a cub who was adopted by a Nelson family after his mother was shot.

When the 54th was recruited, the men thought the little bear would be an unusual mascot, and so they acquired the venturesome animal and named him Koots, short for Kootenay. He went with the regiment to Vernon where they trained for overseas service.

It was 50 years ago that the 54th was in training at Vernon. Later the battalion fought in the battles of the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Arras, Passchendaele and finally in the big push that ended the war in 1918.

At Castlegar . . . Senior Citizens Has First Meet

CASTLEGAR — A delegate, Harry Evans, from the Castlegar and District Senior Citizens Association will attend the annual meeting of the KRC to be held in the Castlegar Legion Hall. This was decided at the first meeting of the association in 1966 held in the legion hall with 26 members present. Mr. Evans presided over the meeting.

It was reported by J. Travis that the Rotarian sale of Christmas trees had been very successful. The Rotarians had expressed their sincere thanks to those men of the senior citizens who had assisted with the tree sales.

A letter is to be sent from the association thanking the KRC Community Chest for their generous donation.

Eight new members joined the citizen's club at the meeting and bingo was played at its close.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING
West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition
Under Article 10 of the Constitution of the above incorporated society a GENERAL MEETING is to be held at 7 P.M. on FEBRUARY 9, 1966 at CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, for the purpose of elections of officers and directors.
It will be the purpose of this Society to organize and hold a Fall Fair and Exhibition on Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8, 9 and 10th, September, 1966.
You are Invited to Attend

ANNUAL MEETING
Nelson Centennial Club
7:30 p.m. MONDAY, Jan. 31st
NELSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Nelson citizens now have a project to develop. Why not participate fully?
A good start is to attend this important meeting.

NELSON OBJECTIVE
$3000.00

NELSON DISTRICT CANVASS MON., JAN. 31

Monday night 20,000 mothers will be canvassing from door to door throughout British Columbia to raise $275,000 for Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia. Warm your heart with a generous gift.

Should you wish to mail your donations — Make cheques payable to MOTHER'S MARCH APPEAL. Mail to: Kinsmen Campaign Headquarters, Box 369, Nelson, B.C.

As Nelson Rotarians Toured Daily News Plant

A Page Is Matted in Stereotyping Process.

Front Page of Special Edition Comes Off Press.

Short-Term Anglers' Licence Designed for Visitors to B.C.

Introduction of a short-term angler's licence, an increase in the year-around angler's fee for non-resident aliens, changes in the expiry dates of hunting and fishing licences, and the establishment of tag-licences for the shooting of black bear were announced by Dr. J. Hatter, Director of the Fish and Game Branch.

The short-term angler's licence will cost $2 for a three-day-period It is for the convenience of visitors who are in the province only briefly.

At the same time, the year-around angler's fee for non-resident aliens has been increased from $7 to $10. This will not affect visitors under the age of 18 years who may still fish all year for the $1 licence fee. Also unchanged is the licence for non-resident Canadians who will still pay $3.50 for the year-long angling licence in British Columbia.

Dr. Hatter also announced changes in the expiry dates of hunting and fishing licences. All such licences, except the trapper's licence, will in future cover the period from April 1 to March 31 of the following year. Trapping licences will remain in effect from July 1 to June 30 in order to include the legal trapping season.

Current licences held by sportsmen, wether they are for hunting or fishing, are good until the expiry dates marked on them.

It was also announced that tag-licences will be required by persons who shoot black bears, but this will not apply to the shooting of bears which are a nuisance or danger.

The black bear tag-licence will cost 50 cents. Its main purpose is to discourage the wanton killing of bears in non-agricultural areas. Also, information is needed on the harvest of the species and with the extension of the tag system to include black bears this will now be possible.

Tag-licences are already required by persons who shoot every other species of big game in the province, Dr. Hatter said.

MENNONITES GO MODERN

Four - wheeled, horse - drawn buggies for Canada s 150,000 Mennonites now are being made from polyester plastic.

Chapman Camp... Community Hall Project

CHAPMAN CAMP — The Village of Chapman Camp has selected a new Community Hall as their Centennial project. A ratepayers' meeting finalized the choice and a committee was named to draw up plans and sketches for the proposed structure for study by a subsequent meeting.

Last fall village school children were asked to write an essay on "What I Would Like as a Centennial Project for Chapman Camp," and these on display at last week's meeting, showed an overwhelming majority favored a new hall for the community.

The original camp hall was burned down many years ago and the old camp cookhouse has been used as a centre for sports and social events for the past few years.

Cranbrook Mental Health Group Seeks Martin Visit

CRANBROOK — Efforts toward securing Hon. Eric Martin, provincial minister of health, to address a spring public meeting here will be a major project of the Canadian Mental Health Association Cranbrook Branch on instructions of its annual meeting this week.

Purpose will be to discover what prospects East Kootenay has of provision of resident mental health clinic service not now available. At present the Kootenay mental health clinic centred at Trail is able only to examine the most acute referrals on its visit here each month, with neither private nor public treatment service for emotional disturbance available anywhere in East Kootenay.

Cranbrook Branch request for inclusion of a psychiatric unit in the new district hospital to be started this year has so far had no success.

With construction tenders soon to be called the Branch believes this an appropriate time to press for public support of its request for this, or alternatively a mental health clinic for East Kootenay.

Father A. V. Maglio was re-elected Branch president, with Rev. J. F. McRae of the Anglican parish vice-president, Mrs. W. J. McNulty secretary and Mrs. William Worobec treasurer. Named directors were Rev. Allistair Macintosh, United Church minister, Mrs. C. W. Atchison, Mrs. Allan Gordon, Mrs. Bruce Comerford, Mrs. P. H. Abbott, Mrs. Gladys Walsh, Mrs. W. N. MacDonald and Ron Powell.

The executive will meet February 7 to prepare the year's program and will present this to a membership meeting February 28 for approval.

SALMO — Due to lack of sufficient leadership the Hi C Club has folded. It is hoped that in the not too distant future this youth organization may be able to continue.

On closing the members voted that their entire amount of funds set by for various expenses would be turned over to the Swimming Pool fund, a community project. Consequently a cheque in the amount of $55 was forwarded to the secretary.

Castlegar Growth Potential Unparalleled, Chamber Told

CASTLEGAR — "Unparalleled potential for growth," was the way Herman Kemperman, the new president of the Castlegar Chamber of Commerce, described the Castlegar area at a banquet recently in the municipality. Mayor R. C. Maddocks installed Mr. Kemperman as president during the meeting.

Mr. Kemperman said that in this coming year the local and District Chambers of Commerce will be looking for ways and means of attracting people and new businesses to the district.

Speaking about the proposed district municipality he stated that it was too early to make decisions but if effective government was to be achieved the separate areas would have to unite.

Zoning matters also came under his scrutiny. He stated that proper areas must be set aside for future industrial growth.

Mentioning tourism Mr. Kemperman pointed out the value of a Castlegar-Fauquier road serving to open up the recreational potential of the Arrow Lakes. He said a tourist booth was definitely needed and hoped progress would soon begin on one. Noting that local people were not really tourist-minded he pointed out that Castlegar and its environs had a tremendous potential in this respect and tourism could become an important secondary industry.

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Today's Stock Market Quotations

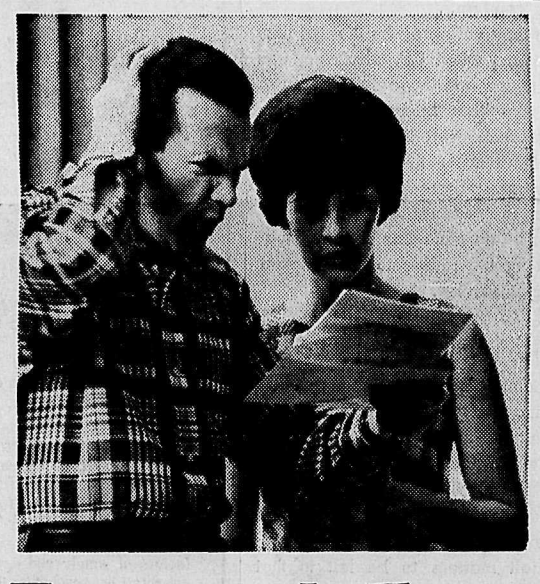
The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists
Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	12.87	13.00
Algoma Steel	69.12	69.37
Alta Gas Trunk	37.25	37.50
Aluminum	37.25	37.37
Argus	18.50	19.00
Argus C Pfd	14.12	14.37
B of Montreal	64.50	65.00
B of N Scotia	73.75	74.50
Bathurst Power	24.00	24.50
Bell Telephone	59.75	60.00
BA Oil	32.75	31.00
BC Forest	23.12	23.25
BC Packers A	18.22	20.00
Burns & Co	15.25	15.37
BC Telephone	73.75	74.50
Calgary Power	29.37	29.50
Can & D Sugar	23.00	23.50
Can Cement	47.50	48.00
Can Iron	24.00	24.12
Can Breweries	8.25	8.50
Can Canners	13.87	14.25
Can Imp Bank	69.00	69.50
CPR	64.25	64.50
Chemcell	14.50	14.73
Col Cellulose	7.12	7.25
CM&S	48.25	48.50
Cons Paper	40.62	41.75
Cons Paper	16.62	16.75
Crestbrk Timber	5.62	6.00
Dom Bridge	27.25	27.50
Dist Seagrams	39.25	39.50
D Electrohome	16.75	17.00
Dom Stores	24.50	25.00
Dom Foundries	28.50	28.75
Dom Tar&C	19.75	20.00
Dom Textiles	35.00	35.25
Eddy Match Co	37.00	44.50
Eddy Paper	15.37	15.75
Falconbridge	110.75	112.00
Famous Players	26.00	26.25
Fanny Farmer	—	48.87
Ford of Can	145.25	146.00
Gen Steel Wares	11.25	11.87
Goodyear	200.00	205.00
Greyhound	13.12	13.37
Gt Lakes Power	30.50	31.25
Home Oil A	18.00	18.25
Home Oil B	18.62	19.12
Husky Oil	14.62	14.75
Hudson Bay Co	14.87	15.00
Ind Accept	23.00	23.12
Imperial Oil	53.12	53.50
Imp Tobbaco	15.12	15.37
Ind Minerals	8.75	9.00
Inland Nat Gas	9.75	9.87
Intl Utilities	32.37	32.62
Int Nickle	105.50	106.25
Interprov Pipe	87.25	87.62
Interprov Steel	6.50	6.62
Jeferson Lake	33.50	34.00
Laurentide	12.75	13.00
Loblaw B	11.00	11.25
Massey Ferg	34.12	34.37
Mac Powell R	27.12	27.37
MFG Man	7.50	8.00
Molson Brew A	32.50	33.75
Mont Loco	14.25	14.62
Moore Corp	79.00	79.12
Noranda	52.75	53.25
Ogilvie Flour	15.25	15.50
Pacific Pete	13.00	13.25
Price Bros	41.75	42.00
Power Corp	14.00	14.12
Que Nat Gas	14.37	14.50
Royal Bank	78.50	79.00
Rothmans	24.75	25.25
Salada Foods	10.62	10.75
Shell Oil	22.25	22.50
Simpsons	28.62	29.00
Southam	41.12	44.50
Steel of Can	26.00	26.25
Traders Fin A	12.00	12,25
Trans Mtn Pipe	18.00	18.12
Texaco	57.50	57.75
Trans Can Pipe	38.50	38.75
Union Carbide	28.12	28.25
Union Gas of C	33.12	33.25
Walker-Gooder	35.00	35.25
Westcoast Trans	22.25	22.75
Weston Geo A	21.75	21.87
Woodwards	25.75	26.00
Zenith Elect	2.35	2.70
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.75	4.85
Atlantic Coast	1.62	1.63
Agnico	1.27	1.30
Aetna Inv	1.25	1.30
Aunor	3.20	3.35
Barnat	.66	.68
Beth Cop	5.80	5.85
Banff Oil	12.00	12.12
Bralorne	4.20	4.35
Brunswick	16.25	16.37
Cadamet	.10	.11
Campbell Chib	8.00	8.15
Can Delhi	2.65	2.89
Campbell RL	21.75	24.00
Cariboo Gold	.45	.50
Cassiar Asb	14.75	15.00
Central Del Rio	11.37	11.62
Central Pat	1.67	1.75
Charter Oil	3.00	3.20
Chimo	1.58	1.61
Coch Will	4.75	4.85
Copper Corp	.70	.71
Cons Mogul	3.95	4.00
Cons Halliwell	.60	.62
Cons Rambler	2.35	2.36
Copperman	.14½	.15
Conwest	7.30	7.35
Coyichan Cop	.96	.98
Craigmont	13.37	13.50
Denison	37.62	38.00
Dickenson	5.20	5.30
East Malartic	1.50	1.73
East Sullivan	9.25	9.35
First Maritime	4.80	4.85
Fargo	2.80	2.94
Frobex	.90	.95
Great Plains	12.00	12.50
Giant Mascot	—	1.41
Giant Yel.	14.25	14.75
Granduc	4.25	4.35
Gunnar Mines	2.17	2.20
Highland Bell	9.00	9.25
Hollinger	27.37	27.62
Hudson Bay Mg	83.25	84.50
Hydra Ex	.23	.24
Iron Bay	2.61	2.65
Iso	2.01	2.03
Kerr Addison	10.87	11.00
Anacon	2.82	2.90
Labrador	34.25	35.50
Lake Dufault	14.25	14.37
Leitch	5.90	6.00
Little Long Lac	1.80	1.84
Lorado	1.28	1.31
Madsen	2.07	2.09
Malartic	.82	.84
Mattagami Lake	12.87	18.25
McIntyire	95.00	102.87
McKenzie	.08	.09
Midcon	.55	.57
McWaters	.63	.64
Northcal	.34	.35
National Pete	2.56	2.70
North Cdn. Oil	4.10	4.20
New Jason	.07½	.08
New Hosco	2.70	2.74
Norlex	.23	.23½
Normetal	4.65	4.85
Northgate	8.70	8.80
Opemiska	10.62	10.75
Orchan	4.60	4.85
Pickle Crow	.32	.33
Pine Point	67.50	68.50
Place Gas	1.63	1.65
Placer	26.50	26.75
Patino	10.62	10.75
Preston	10.62	10.75
Provo	2.40	2.41
Que. Manitou	.31	.32
Quebec Lithium	3.05	3.25
Quemont	11.00	11.12
Radiore	1.02	1.04
Roman Corp.	8.30	8.40
Rayrock	1.18	1.20
Reeves Mac	2.60	3.10
Rio Algom	19.50	19.62
San Antonio	.18	.19
Sherritt Gordon	5.35	5.50
SFM	3.75	3.85
Silver Standard	1.30	1.34
Siscoe	2.40	2.45
Steep Rock	7.00	7.10
Sullivan Con.	6.20	6.25
Teck Corp.	5.65	5.70
Torbrit	.80	.82
Triad Oil	2.48	2.49
Tribag	2.92	2.94
Union Oil	28.62	29.00
United Keno	5.65	5.75
United Oil	.15	.16
Upper Canada	1.47	1.50
Violamac	4.20	4.25
Western Mines	5.85	5.90
Wright Harg.	.81	.88
Wilroy	1.91	1.92

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Growers A	4.60	4.70
Growers B	4.60	—
Okanogan Hel	3.10	3.15
Sun Pub. A	24.50	25.00
Sun Pub. B	24.00	25.00
Int. Brew. B	9.50	—
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	.75	—
Canam Cop.	.16	.17
Bethex	.52	.55
Copper Soo	.40	.42
Cons. Standard	—	.26
Crown Silver	.19	.19½
Coast Copper	13.00	13.25
Dolly Varden	.38	—
Dundee	.35	.36
Endako	15.75	16.00
Earlcrest	.25	.27
Galaxy	.53	.55
Mt. Washington	.34	.36
London Pride	.18	.19
Ottawa Silver	.61	.62
Lytton	.39	.40
Peace River Pete	.32	.33
McKinney	—	.19
Silver Ridge	.25	.26
New Cronin	.41	.44
Skeena Silver	.60	.65
New Imperial	1.45	—
Trojan	.39	.40
Quatsino	—	.26
Torwest	.67	.68
Pyramid	15.87	16.00
Van Tor Oil	.05½	—
ACE	.90	.95
Western Expl.	.11	—
Utica Mines	1.64	1.66
Black River	.26	.27½
Kamloops	.54	.55
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	7.44	8.15
All. Can. Div.	9.66	10.59
Amer. Growth	5.92	6.47
Can. Inv. Fund	4.22	4.63
Coll. Mutual	6.47	7.03
Com. Int.	11.04	12.10
Div Inc B	6.03	6.63
Group Income	4.42	4.83
Investors Growth	9.55	10.38
Inv. Intl. Mutual	6.13	6.66
Inv. Mutual	5.24	5.70
Leverage	10.49	11.50
Mutual Acc.	5.34	5.84
Mutual Bond	8.39	8.79
Mutual Inc.	6.60	7.72
Provident	6.42	6.99
Trans Canada C	8.48	9.25
United Acc.	10.00	10.93



Yipes! Is it April already?

Think April.

Think Income Tax. (The sooner you get it done the sooner it's out of your way or you get a refund.)

By now you probably have your Personalized Tax Form. **Keep it safe until you have your T4 slips.** Then—why wait? *But before you start, here are a few things you might like to know and remember.*

First, note the way we've spelled your name in creating your account number. If your name's longer than five letters, you'll see that we include only the first five letters. It also has seven digits. This combination gives far faster and more positive identification. That's so our computer can zip it through faster and much more economically.

Another thing: be sure to fill out every part of the Personal Exemptions side of the form that you're entitled to. It's for your own sake. If you happen to leave out a new baby (it happens) or some other exemption, you'll be paying more than you should. And we have no way of catching it for you.

Now, what if you have problems? Talk or write to your District Taxation Office. It costs nothing. And that's what they are there for—to help you when you're stuck.

Why not make this the year you make out your income tax early? It's easy. Just pretend it's April.

"Is this the year I fill out my income tax right?"

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister

VB10409

Deadline April 30th.

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B. C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

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Saturday, January 29, 1966

Train Service

Canadian Pacific Railway's misguided program of curtailing passenger - train service through the Western provinces is not being accepted without a fight, nor should it be.

Premier Manning's announcement that the Alberta government will join with the governments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba in an appeal for restoration of The Dominion passenger train is to be commended. This will lend added weight to an appeal being launched by the mayors of eight Prairie cities for improved passenger service on the Canadian Pacific main line.

The decision of the Board of Transport Commissioners to permit CP to cancel The Dominion service and thereby leave only one passenger train in operation each day going east and west was astonishing to say the least.

The crack trans-continental train, The Canadian, served the purpose of providing fast passenger transportation across the country with stops only at major points of population. This left intermediate points to be served by the slower Dominion. With elimination of The Dominion, service of The Canadian cannot help but be downgraded and the Western provinces are left poorly served. All towns and cities along the route of the CPR are entitled to adequate train service and there is a definite obligation on CP's part to provide it, regardless of whether it wishes to do so or not.

It is not necessarily a question of whether a particular train under a particular name has to be operated. It is simply a matter of CP fulfilling its obligations to the nation of providing adequate passenger service to meet the continuing needs of the public in an appropriate manner. Complaints from the public over the kind of services which have been provided recently are too numerous and frequent to be taken lightly.

Premier Manning has taken exception to acceptance by the transport commissioners of figures submitted by CP at board hearings purporting to show how much money CP has been losing on its passenger operations. He has also noted that the kind of passenger services offered the public by CP could scarcely be calculated to build up a lucrative business. Clearly there are ample grounds for presentation of an appeal to the federal government.

As Mr. Manning has noted, a company with as many diverse interests as CP cannot expect all of them to make the same kind of money, and CP is not losing money as a company.

It may very well be that the time is coming when CP, which appears not to be interested in running a rail passenger business, should be given permission to divest itself of the burden. At the same time, it would be required to divest itself of an appropriate amount of perquisites and subsidies conferred upon it by the public to maintain an efficient service.

No Time for Politicking

Canada's heavy-water program is in danger of becoming a political disgrace.

For two years would-be producers and politicians at several levels have wrangled over where heavy-water manufacturing facilities should be built, and who should build them. Now, several proposals to build the $50 million installation have proved unworkable, and it's touch-and-go whether the plant can be ready for the 1967 deadline.

This has set back the Canadian heavy-water program and with it the prospects for exporting our nuclear power units around the world.

What is needed now is a decision to tell Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., as the responsible agency, to go ahead and negotiate a production arrangement and to forget about politics.

If Canadian General Electric, the latest of the companies to be contacted, comes up with a sound economic proposal, AECL should be allowed to give its approval and undertake to buy whatever is required of the production to make the operation practical. Where CGE builds its plant, how it finances it, what fuel source it uses — these are all matters to be left to that company's management. It should be a business arrangement, pure and simple.

If still more heavy water is required, and the existing plant of Deuterium of Canada Ltd. at Glace Bay, N.S., is able to produce economically more than was originally planned, expansion there would make sense too.

But from now on, it must be dollars, performance and delivery dates that count. Hard as it will be for them, the politicians, federal, provincial and municipal, must keep out of it. Time is running out and we cannot afford another round of wasted effort.

—*Financial Post.*

Quite Dishonest

Automation brings many new factors into the lives of humans. Some of these are difficult, even dishonest. Human dishonesty is bad enough but mechanical dishonesty is monstrous.

A citizen complained about this. He had been taken by a vending machine. It not only refused to give him the commodity for which he had paid. It refused to give him his money back. Apologists may assert the machine wasn't being deliberately dishonest; it just wasn't working.

That is begging the point. It bilked the customer out of his money. And it would have done so with other customers if he hadn't plugged the money slot so no one else could be cheated by the infernal machine.

Had it been a human who had cheated him, he could have called the culprit to account. He could have sworn at him; punched him in the nose — or even taken him to court.

But what sense is there in swearing at an arrogant inanimate object which pays no heed? A kick might only result in a sore toe. It would be ludicrous to take a vending machine to court.

If a man be cheated by a vending machine, by a parking meter, by a computer or some other device, his loss is just the same as if it had been done by a human. And it is even worse, because he hasn't the normal resources against the offender. Machines have no morality.—*Windsor Star.*

"Okay, give 'em rum an' butter drops — but what if they ARE RCMP undercover agents. . . ."

The Stamp Corner

New stamp releases include (top, left to right) from *Morocco featuring lobsters, Portugal for Red Cross, Greece* for spacemen, and (lower, left to right) Austria for 50 years of municipal organization, Japan for its census, and West Germany for the Cinderella fairy tale.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Airmail collectors have a new thick *reference book, the Sanabria World Airmail* Catalogue, 1350 pages, for the 1966 edition. This is twice as thick as the 1963 catalogue by Nicholas Sanabria, Inc., Ridgefield, Conn. The book reflects rising prices in airmail stamps over the past few years, and an avalanche of new issues.

Prices in the book reflect optimum retail prices, the editors point out in the foreword. Here is one catalogue that tells the facts about prices. "It is the custom in the philatelic trade to offer stamps at varying discounts from these catalogue prices. These discounts depend on numerous factors of supply and demand. Sanabria's net retail prices for any items listed in the catalogue will be sent on request," the publishers state.

Canadian airmail prices have not *changed much in the interval, not even on* the stamps issued by individual airmail operators in the days before Canada issued its own airmail stamps in 1928. For the student of airmail development in Canada, this is one of the few philatelic books to record all the pre-1928 airline stamps.

The only important price change in United States airmail stamps is in the Zeppelin series of 1930 in which prices have gone up about 50 per cent. The inverted centre 24-cent airmail stamp of 1918 is also shown increased from $12,000 to $15,000.

The Sanabria book lists prices of single stamps, blocks of four and on cover. It also gives, wherever possible number of stamps printed for each issue, and some data for the issue. It lists proofs and essays, and in many countries the unofficial stamps issued by airlines and private operators of aircraft, balloon and rocket flights.

* * *

The growing interest by English-speaking collectors in the stamps of the Scandinavian countries of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Finland, has led to the publication of a specialized catalogue on the stamps of these countries in Swedish and English. The 1966 Facit catalogue (Frimarkshuset AB, Stockholm) is thumb-indexed for each country, shows prices in Swedish kroner.

Of interest is a summary on the investment value of Scandinavian stamps. From 1932 to 1965 mint Swedish stamps increased 11 times, while used Swedish stamps were up 12 times. Early Norwegian and Danish stamps of Greenland 502 times, and old Icelandic stamps 26 times. The book contains prices of single stamps, blocks of four, and various shades.

* * *

New issues . . . Great Britain is issuing two stamps to Scottish poet Robert Burns on January 25 . . . Canada has a 5 cents stamp on January 5 to recently-launched satellite Alouette II . . . France has issued stamps to its satellite launched late in November . . . Gambia will have a bird series on February 18 . . . Jamaica is *issuing three stamps for the Morant Bay* rebellion of 1865 . . . Western Samoa has two airmail stamps showing native birds and flying fish.

ROCK COMES CLOSE

Geographos can come closer to the earth than any other asteroid, less than 3,000,000 miles.

HUBERT

"Alice! You're making a mockery of our nuptial vows!"

Asks Change in Constitution

QUEBEC (CP)—The Belanger royal commission on Quebec taxation Wednesday asked that the Canadian constitution be amended to give provinces the right to collect sales tax indirectly.

This was the only constitution change recommended by the commission whose report was tabled in the legislature Wednesday.

According to the constitution, only the federal government may tax indirectly—by including the tax in the sale price of the article—while the provinces are restricted to direct taxation —with the tax added to the selling price of an article.

Quebec charges six-per-cent sales tax on all non-essential goods with the tax collected by the merchant and then turned over to the government.

Words of Life

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 29, 1966 . . .

John Palliser was born 159 years ago today — in 1807—on his father's estate in Ireland. He came to Canada for the first time at the age of 40, for a hunting expedition, and the little book of reminiscences he wrote brought Palliser government recognition. Between 1857 and 1861 he commanded the official exploration party which mapped southern Alberta. He is commemorated by the Palliser Range of mountains and the Palliser Triangle of cattle range grassland.

1728 — John Gay's The Beggar's Opera was first performed in London.

1900 — The American League of baseballs clubs was organized.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — a Zeppelin raid on Paris killed 24 people and injured 30; Germans advanced at Frise, on the Somme; a German attack south of Lake Babit, in the Riga sector, was repulsed.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Premier John Metaxas of Greece died, aged 70; the Luftwaffe resumed night raids on London after a 10-day pause; the Irish Republic rationed tea.

Jan. 30, 1966 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — Russian armies advanced nearer the Turkish fortress of Erzerum; Germans claimed taking 1,300 French prisoners in attacks between Vimy and Neuville.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—British forces captured Derna, Libya, 175 miles from the Egyptian frontier; the exiled Netherlands government announced the loss of a submarine in action; Dover and London were attacked from the air.

Misses Wedding By 90 Minutes

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Garry David Sim, 21, who was arrested 90 minutes before he was to be married, has been sentenced to two years less a day for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. Sim was found guilty on the charge.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In 1965 four municipalities in the Nelson zone trained crews in the use of the feeding truck. Thirteen municpalities now have trained personnel in this capacity.

JUST A LINE . . .

by Jean Baker

Nelson of early years takes on a robust color from the local news column found on the back pages of 1895 issues of The Tribune. The district is seen emerging in wealth accompanied by squalor and political activity in news stories on front pages of the Nelson newspaper.

Under a heading of "Local news and gossip",

● "Dr. LaBau and John Ayton Gibson are the joint possessors of a cutter in which they air themselves and their most intimate friends. Yesterday morning, the cutter was taking an airing on the roof of Bob Lemon's stable where it had been placed with much difficulty by some of the boys who thought Hallowe'en comes in January instead of October.

● "Beer made at Nelson is selling in the towns on Kootenay Lake for $4 a keg. It must be of good quality, for one well known hotelkeeper at Ainsworth dispenses it in 'bootleg' glasses.

● "Randall H. Kemp will hereafter be connected with the Slocan Prospector. If he were substituted for the present editor of the Prospector it would be a substitution of brains for belly."

● "For striking Jack Oates with his clenched fist, the only dairyman in Nelson was fined $2.50 by G. M. Sproat, sitting as a stipendiary magistrate. A short time since, the editor of The Tribune was fined $20 by the same stipendiary magistrate for striking a lawyer's clerk with his clenched fist, and bound over to keep the peace for six months besides.

"Kootenay has some queer officials, de facto as well as de jure."

● "The uncertainty of the mail service compels persons between Kaslo, Three Forks and New Denver to send the bulk of their mail by mule team, passengers on the coach, or footmen, as by this means it is much more liable to get to its destination. It interferes somewhat with postal revenue however ,as such letters are generally unstamped.

● "Married, at Spokane, on the 22nd instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, Samuel Howard Green of Kaslo to Miss Flora Goodwin of Spokane. Sam, if you had done it at home, we would have given you a half-column writeup;as it is, you get only our blessing."

● "The 'Gunner from Galway', a noted prospector, who has of late made Three Forks his abiding place, had a silght disagreement this week with stipendiary magistrate Fitzstubbs. The 'Gunner' was ordered to pay the traveling expenses of himself and a constable from Three Forks to Nelson and return, which no doubt he will do as soon as he sells a Cariboo creek mine."

* * *

From the front pages of January 19 and 26:

"There are a number of tinhorn gamblers, hobos and dissolute women, who are notorious thieves, at Rossland. Like elements made their headquarters at Kaslo in the winter and spring of 1893. They should not be allowed to get a foothold anywhere in British Columbia, much less at a town only six miles from the boundary line.

"Now is the time to give these parasites notice that their room is preferable to their company. There are three justices of the peace at Rossland, all men who know the law and have the moral courage to enforce it. Let the law be enforced now, and there will be less difficulty in enforcing it when the camp has hundreds of people where it now has tens."

A prediction that Rossland will grow is the subject of another article. "It is the only town in the Kootenay except Fredericton within a stone's throw of mines that will employ any number of men.

* * *

"Its site is a fairly good one, the land being level enough to allow walking on one's feet, and so exposed that the sun shines on it from sunrise till sunset.

"Its main street is 100 feet wide, half a mile long and runs along its northern side. The other streets are not so wide, but are all just as long, the townsite being half a mile square.

At present there are about 50 buildings, cabins and shacks in the town and a sawmill two miles distant is ready to supply lumber and shingles for more, provided those who want to build have $12 a thousand to pay for lumber and $4 a thousand to pay for shingles. There are three hotels, three merchandise stores, one meat market, two barber shops, a laundry and a bakery, a *customs officer and a real estate agent.*

"The site is owned by Ross Thompson, John R. Cook, J. F. Ritchie and James Anderson. Lots are 30 feet by 100 feet and are selling for $50 to $500 according to location.

"A small creek runs through the townsite, much the same as Ward Creek through Nelson. The 300 people who live in and around the town are so law abiding that there is not even a constable in the place. Yet Rossland is distant but seven miles from the international boundary line, but it is on the Canadian side of the line."

* * *

In a previous column, I told of the coming to Nelson of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway, which was halted at the eastern boundary of the Nelson townsite. An article from January, 1895, tells of one phase of the struggle.

"The people of Nelson were led to believe by the Robson government that the waterfront east of Hall street would be held for the uses of the town or for railways that should come in other than the Columbia and Kootenay, that road having been given the entire water frontage west of Hall Street.

"Granting the Canadian Pacific a right-of-way along the entire water frontage of the town practically gives the CP power to shut out all other roads. It is the duty of the government to compel the Canadian Pacific to come to terms with the Nelson and Fort Sheppard for the former is in no way entitled to a right-of-way on which it has no track, and on which it is not likely to ever have a track."

"The Canadian Pacific got its interest in the townsite of Nelson by bluffing the Robson government, as the following extract from a letter written by the late John Robson goes to show:

"As for the water frontage of Nelson, there was never any intention of allowing the railway company to monopolize that. Indeed they ask for nothing of the kind. They want a reasonable slice of frontage for legitimate terminal purposes.

"I may tell you we found a strong disposition on the part of the company to stop at Grohman flats on the other side and build up a town there — all their own — thereby saving bridge and railway work estimated to cost $75,000 and we felt we were acting in the public interest in inducing them to abandon that scheme and come on to Nelson.

The article then continues, "Evidently the company changed its mind, and some complaisant member of the government turned it over the whole water frontage. There is no record of an order-in-council granting the company what it now claims. But then, the company and the government are like man and wife. What is the government's is the company's and what is the company's is its own."

History of Jewellery, Hair Styling Told at Alpha XI Chapter Meetings

Two meetings were held in January by the Alpha Xi Chapter with topics "Her Crowning Glory" and "Jewellery" for cultural programs.

Both meetings took place at the home of Mrs. James Stevens, 204 Pine Street.

Miss Andrea Manson and Mrs. J. H. MacMillan presented the first program. Miss Manson dealt with hair care, styling and coloring of the modern age. With sketches, she pointed out the right and wrong ways of styling hair to suit the many face shapes — round, oval, square, diamond, pear or long.

Miss Manson stressed the importance of keeping one's scalp clean and the hair healthy and shining.

With the aid of modern devices and artifices no woman has an excuse for not making the most of her hair, she remarked. She also gave helpful suggestions for those who wished to tint their hair at home.

Mrs. MacMillan took her audience back many years, noting that as far back as the records go, men and women dressed and ornamented their hair.

"Recorded history and the arts pay tribute to beautiful hair," she said. "Poets wrote sonnets, artists painted portraits, song writers wrote endless ballads praising milady's tresses."

"Man has always considered woman's hair her crowning glory and one of her loveliest assets," she continued.

SKETCHES SHOWN

She showed sketches of hair styles through the ages, among them Assyrian of 700 B.C., the 11th century, the periwig of the 1700s; bouffant styles built over wire frames; the late Victorian era; through the war years, to the present.

Over the years, these styles have been copied, she said. Men's hair remained short from the late 1800s until today.

"With the Beatles and folk singers, one wonders where to next," she commented.

"Jewellery" was the topic of Miss Eileen Mackenzie and Mrs. G. Hollins.

Miss Mackenzie began by noting that the origins of jewellery are lost in antiquity. In primitive time, a strange stone, a tooth or bone was worn at the neck, probably with the intention of protecting the wearer with its magical powers.

Jewellery has been traced back to 3000 B.C.

"Without machinery, these people fashioned exquisite jewellery from turquoise, lapis lazuli and other precious stones set in gold."

AFRICAN STYLES

"Self-adornment took many forms. The Africans wore lip rings, some tribes mutilated their earlobes and inserted rings or bones. Zealanders tattooed their bodies for either beauty's sake or to terrify the enemy."

Some modern jewellery is still hand made, but most often is machine made.

Precious stones and metals are imitated in order to make jewellery available to the common man.

Some pieces of this artificial jewellery are hard to distinguish from the real thing where others are frankly fake.

Many materials are used in manufacturing costume jewellery such as wood, plastic, cork, leather, glass, ceramics, enamel and metal alloys.

Mrs. Hollins displayed modern costume jewellery as well as precious stones, such as jade, opal, ruby and diamond.

She read a paper on precious stones and the superstitions connected with them, telling of their origin.

She spoke briefly also on medals, presented to honor people for outstanding deeds. Most often they are presented to members of the armed forces for acts of heroism.

The Victoria Cross was presented first by Queen Victoria in 1856. The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest American honor. It is always presented by the president and only members of the armed forces are eligible.

Further plans were made for the annual Valentine ball to be hosted by Alpha Xi.

Women Plan For Centennial

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—With a year to go, most of Canada's national women's clubs have launched their Centennial projects. Many of the projects fall into one of three general categories — the history of women's achievements, travel in Canada, or education.

Among the crop of books to be harvested is the Canadian Federation of University Women's anthology of biographies of Canadian women. The book is being written by Canadian women and edited by Dr. Mary Quayle Innis. Its $6,000 cost is coming from local branches.

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have committees writing a history of crafts in each province to be published as The Canadian Mosaic.

The FWIC also plans to restore the St. George, Ont., home of their founder, Adelaide Hoodless, and to continue its campaign to make Canada lovelier. They have been encouraging beautification projects in rural areas.

New Democratic Party women are working on a Canadian cookbook.

Progressive Conservative women are asking for a one dollar contribution from each PC woman to equip and staff a Macdonald - Cartier library of reference, politics and history to be housed at national PC headquarters.

The Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation has a different sort of book campaign, designed to improve reading habits of children. Each local association is asked to contribute $19.67 to prepare a pamphlet listing 50 recommended areas for the Place a Book in the Hands of your Child project. The group is also emphasizing educational needs of Indians and Eskimos.

A filmed history of nursing in Canada since 1867 has been nearly completed by the Canadian Nurses Association. The nurses are also planning an exchange of nurses between northern and southern areas of Canada.

The Girl Guides began interprovincial heritage camps in 1964 to show Canadian girls their own country. In 1967 a national heritage camp will be held near Morrisburg, Ont., for 10 days. About 2,000 Canadian girls will meet 110 girls from 15 countries which have contributed to Canada's culture.

The Junior Red Cross is establishing an international study centre in Ottawa and will bring 50 U.S. members and 100 from other countries to join Canadian members in a study program called Rendezvous '67.

PROMOTE TRAVEL

The Canadian Women's Press Club is sponsoring an international journalism seminar in Toronto. Invitations have gone out to women journalists in other countries.

IODE provincial chapters in New Brunswick and Ontario are planning youth travel programs within Canada. The national IODE is raising $50,000 to be distributed to provincial chapters for provincial educational projects. Saskatchewan proposes to offer to furnish a library at the Saskatoon conference and training centre for Indians. The Quebec chapter may offer bursaries for French and English teachers of the trainable retarded. Prince Edward Island intends to establish bursaries in the arts.

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs hope to raise $45,000 by 1967. They will invest the money and use the interest on projects to benefit working women.

The Catholic Women's League is aiming to raise $100,000 in voluntary contributions from members to be donated to the Vanier Institute of the Family.

A few groups remain undecided. Others are working as part of community or religious groups. All are encouraging local chapter projects and participation in local community efforts.

By ALICE ALDEN

INTERESTING color and fabric combinations have created wonderful fashion excitement and made us all look over the wardrobe to see if we could add a couple of items without going bankrupt. Here is one that is a real temptation.

Ben Barrack does a delicious dinner dress by skimming rich, warm brown Chantilly-type lace over fragile blue crepe. The eased silhouette ends with a flirtatious ruffle-kick at the hemline.

This chic, demure yet sophisticated frock is bound at the waist with a wide, blue satin, double-fold belt finished with a large bow.

Ready-to-Wear Styles Gain in Popularity

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—As the top Paris fashion houses prepare to open their spring and summer collections next week, fashion experts here take stock of the increasing challenge offered by ready-to-wear.

Fashion prices continue to soar. Ready-to-wear styling and sizing continue to improve. Even wealthy women today tend to discard the tradition of one or two expensive fashion dresses a season for a greater variety of good ready-to-wear ones.

Most fashion houses report decreasing sales to private clients. Professional buyers now account for more than 50 per cent of their turnover.

Symptomatic of the changing attitude is the intention of a leading high fashion magazine to feature a ready - to - wear model instead of a couture dress on the cover of its first spring issue this year. The issue is traditionally devoted to the new Paris fashions.

OPEN BOUTIQUES

This year, too, finds every major fashion house, except Chanel and Balenciaga, with some type of ready-to-wear tie-up. Both Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent plan to open their own boutiques on the Left Bank, catering for a young clientele with lively, young, and relatively inexpensive, ready-to-wear fashions.

Cardin, the only fashion house which enjoys no outside financial backing, is expanding constantly. His most recent venture is a line of maternity clothes for the prenatal stores.

Clothes in the two new boutiques will be "very different from those in the high fashion collections," says Andre Oliver, Cardin's assistant designer. Fashions for the "long - haired" boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 25 will include everything from sportswear and raincoats, to bathing suits, shoes and accessories.

Both Cardin and St. Laurent intend to keep high fashion in their couture salons. In their new boutiques they will give free rein to whimsy and fantasy.

To Launch Fitness Programs

TORONTO (CP)—The YWCA will launch a campaign to organize physical fitness programs for women across Canada.

At a meeting Thursday, the national board approved recommendations which call for studies of obesity among women, the menopause and urge launching a fitness campaign in cooperation with other organizations.

Australia School System Related at PTA Meeting

MARYSVILLE — Thirty members attended the January meeting of the Marysville PTA to hear McKim School grade 9 teacher J. White speak on the elementary school system in Australia.

Some of the main differences from our school system are: no school boards, the federal government and administrator of education heading the schools; teachers are trained by government-awarded scholarships; all schools have the same curriculum; pupils start school at five years and finish at 17; the school year runs from the end of January to the middle of December, with three two-week holiday periods through the year.

There is a 4½-day week for formal education. Two periods a week are devoted to physical education, with Friday afternoons devoted to organized sport. One hour per week is for religious instruction. From grade two up craft and metalwork are taught to the boys and sewing to the girls.

Schools are more regimented and discipline is good. Pupils wear uniforms.

Education is financed solely by the federal government.

Streaming of pupils into subjects in which they show ability takes place in junior secondary schools for specialized training in these subjects.

The business session, chaired by Mrs. W. Tattrie, heard a short history of PTA and its accomplishments in B.C., given by Mrs. E. Mufford.

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Those of you who like nice fingernails:

I wear a clean old pair of cotton gloves while making beds, shaking rugs, etc.

Sure saves a lot of fingernails.

Mrs. C. Garner

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I read the letter about how to keep the cake batter even in the pans . . .

My problem is to even keep the batter, since while I am pouring the second pan, my children the dipping their fingers and spoons in to sample the contents of the first pan.

Ginny Henry.

* * *

I guess we all love to lick a bowl. Remember when we were kids, and our mothers let us do that with our fingers on baking day?

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My kindergarten son is just learning to tie his shoe laces.

He finds it so much easier when I replace the original laces with some that are about six inches longer.

No more morning tears!

Nan Badger.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Next time you French fry potatoes, try sprinkling on some onion or garlic salt, instead of regular table salt.

Delicious!

A Fan.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I recently had occasion to use disposable diapers — the ones with the waterproof back — and couldn't figure how to use two of them at night on my little boy, to get the protection needed.

I laid one diaper out flat; took the second one and folded it in thirds with the backing inside, then laid this "pad" down the middle of the flat diaper where the extra protection was needed.

My little guy stayed nice and dry the whole night through this way.

Louise Z.

Dear Heloise:

Pretty, colored fingertip towels make a nice gift for bed patients.

They can be kept in the drawer of the bedside table, and used over bed linen when the patient is eating, taking medicine, etc.

Etta Jean Byrd.

By TRACY ADRIAN

NEW FOR 1966 are the longer-length ski jackets that are becoming popular with serious men skiers.

This parka of quilted nylon taffeta is tailored with contrasting flat epaulet shoulders, a self belt, zip pockets and a zip front closing. It is a champion for shedding snow and maintaining body warmth on the coldest days.

A pair of stretch gabardine ski pants complete the outfit.

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Ward and Silica Sts.
Rector
Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Parish Family Service

THE REDEEMER
Second and Davies Sts.
Fairview
Rector
Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Sung Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
MONDAY:
Potluck Supper and Annual Parish Meeting.
SOUTH SLOCAN:
2:30 p.m.—Short Service in Hall.
3:00 p.m.—Annual Church Meeting.

United Church of Canada

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY
Josephine and Silica Sts.
Sunday—11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Grades 4-7.
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
Annual Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 6:15 p.m.
Minister:
REV. DAVID CLINE

FAIRVIEW
Fifth and Elwyn Sts.
YOUTH SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
NORTH SHORE:
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.
PROCTER — 2 P.M.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Minister:
REV. J. RAE ALLAN

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"LOVE"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday,
7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening,
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
Pastor:
DR. SIGFRID E. GREEN
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
TUESDAY:
3:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid Meeting at the Church.
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Young Peoples' Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
FRIDAY:
3:45 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 p.m.—Trail Blazers.
All Welcome !

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Knox New Denver Service
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

THE SALVATION ARMY

513 Victoria St.
Commanding Officers
Lieut. and Mrs.
M. R. Harris
SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—Morning Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
You are never a stranger at the "Army"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
REV. LYLE KENNEDY
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.
Speaker:
Mr. Harry Layton
7:30 p.m.
Speaker:
Lt.-Col. J. Willox, Duncan

Bethel Tabernacle

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tues. and Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. H. B. Eggleton
EVERYONE WELCOME

St. John's Lutheran Church

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Vancouver St. at W. Richards
(Mormon)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, 352-2803

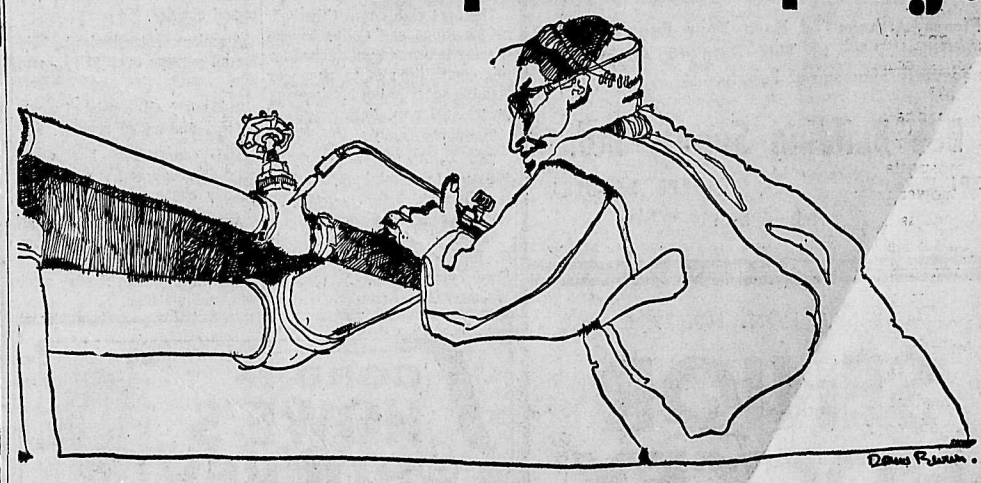
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

(704 Fourth St.)
Sunday:
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

EARN 7% SAFELY

Compounded Semi-Annually — Withdrawable anytime — Why be satisfied with less?
For free information folder, simply cut out and mail with name and address to:
TRANS-CANADA
JOINT MORTGAGES CORPORATION LTD.
(Assets under administration exceed $7½ million)
Birks Bldg., 718 Granville St., Vancouver, MU 5-8268
Associated Companies:
TRANS-CANADA SAVINGS & TRUST CORP.
TRANS-CANADA MORTGAGE CORP.
(Largest Mortgage Investment Company in Western Canada)
TRAIL OFFICE: R. C. Billingsley, 1248-2nd Ave., Ph. 368-3680

Why wait for spring?



do it now!

In winter, men are available. Materials are available. And special off-season discounts are often available. So, doesn't it make a lot of sense to have those repairs and renovations done now. Not simply construction and building jobs—but things like having the lawnmower fixed and the screens mended; having the drapes cleaned and the rugs shampooed; having the furniture re-upholstered and the electrical appliances repaired. All jobs which can call for a long wait come Springtime—but which can be handled quickly, efficiently and easily during the winter season. What's more, government-sponsored, low-cost Home Improvement Loans are available through your bank, to assist you in carrying out all kinds of renovation jobs you've been meaning to do—up to $4,000 with up to ten years to repay!

No doubt about it—winter is the best time to spruce up your home or place of business. Do it now!

Everybody benefits when winter work is increased

For advice and assistance call your National Employment Office.

DBN-266C

Shoot for First Tonight . . . . . Nelson 11, Cranbrook 4

OWENS LEADS LEAFS TO SHARE OF FIRST

FIRST FOR BUCK — Buck Crawford lets fly with his first goal of the season despite the covering efforts of Cranbrook Royals' defenceman George Gibson. Crawford missed the first half of the season with a leg injury, but returned to form Friday night as the Leafs moved into a first-place tie with an 11-4 win over the last-place Royals.

Last October there was joy in the camp of Nelson Maple Leafs when right-winger Murray Owens announced his intentions to remain with the Leafs and returned to Nelson from the camp of Portland Buckaroos.

Friday night there was more celebration in the Leafs' camp. Owens was again the cause of it.

The flashy right-winger fired four goals Friday night as the Leafs trounced the Western International Hockey League cellar-dwelling Cranbrook Royals 11-4.

Captain Mike Laughton collected his fifth hat trick of the season; tops in the league, and Brian Russill added two more. Howie Hornby and Buck Crawford rounded out the Nelson scoring.

Leon Garringer tallied twice for the Royals while Ron Huston and playing-coach Bill Hryciuk added singles.

Owens, playing one of his finest games of the season, also added a pair of assists as he led the Leafs into a tie for first place with Kimberley Dynamiters and Spokane Jets.

The two teams were scoreless until the 14:33 mark of the opening period when Owens fired a blazing slap-shot from outside the blueline to start the Leafs on the road to victory.

The busiest, and best man on the ice all night, Owens not only played his regular shift, on a line with Hornby and Crawford, but also killed penalties and played the point on power plays.

Laughton tallied twice in the final stanza to complete his hat trick.

Russill was shaking his head late in the final period when he had a golden opportunity to become the third Leaf to get a hat trick in the game, but netminder Barry McKay robbed him.

Hryciuk donned the skates in an effort to get his club rolling in the final stages of the schedule, but couldn't ignite the fire. Although he fired one goal and added one assist, the playing-coach was unable to rally the Royals after they gained a 3-3 tie early in the second period.

MURRAY OWENS

The doubt that existed early Friday morning as to whether the game would go on or not was quelled when the Leafs announced that they had put up the $500 bond required before they could play another game in the league.

Nelson completely dominated play from the start to finish as they bombed netminder McKay with a total of 73 shots, 11 of which went in. McKay had 27 saves in the first period as he held the Royals in the game and gave them a chance to salvage the contest.

The Royals tied it up in the first four minutes of the second period on Garringer's pair of markers, but Owens again started the Leafs on the right road with his third goal of the night.

After the short rally Cranbrook fell apart and were completely out of the play for most of the game.

Plying-coach Frank Arnett united Russill with centre Leroy Mowery and Laughton to replace regular winger Carl Chwachka who is waiting for a league ruling on his indefinite suspension.

Don Borgeson took the wing on several shifts in place of Russill but played the majority of the game on the wing with Gail Holden and Skip Holmes.

The Leafs were without the services of defenceman Bill Stienke, who was feeling ill, but dressed Wally Chernenko in his place.

Owens wasn't only having a big night for himself. He set up Crawford for his first goal of the season 22 seconds after Crawford had made the play that gave the right-winger his hat-trick. Crawford missed the entire first half of the schedule and has played in only seven games in the new year; working himself into shape.

Russill not only had McKay stop him for getting his hat-trick; but in the first period he had a goal disallowed as referee Sarge Sammartino ruled he had kicked the puck into the net.

Sammartino handed out 14 penalties in the game, six to Nelson. Crawford and Cranbrook's Morris Pacula received major penalties for fighting in the first period when the game showed signs of turning into a rough contest. Pacula received four minor penalties also as he appeared to take turns running at different Leafs.

Jim Letcher was back in the Nelson net after missing two games last weekend when he re-injured his knee. Letcher had a fairly easy night as he kicked out only 12 shots, two in the first period.

The Royals had a much better shooting average than the Leafs as they scored on 25 per cent of their shots. Nelson averaged one goal every seven shots.

The victory for the Leafs, coupled with the loss suffered by Kimberley at the hands of the onrushing Trail Smoke Eaters, leaves a three-way tie for first place. Spokane was idle Friday night.

Tonight the Jets host Rossland Warriors, as they do on Sunday also, while the Dynamiters invade Nelson for the biggest game of the weekend with the Leafs.

The win Friday gives the Leafs a boost as it was their first in four games after having tied two and losing one.

A victory for the Leafs tonight would put them on top of the pile and give them an opportunity to take over sole possession of first, something they haven't had since 1965.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Nelson, Owens (Hornby, Arnett) 14:33; 2. Nelson, Russill (Holmes, Hooker) 16:07; 3. Cranbrook, Huston (Garringer, Hamilton) 16:29; 4. Nelson, Owens (Holmes, Arnett) 18:39.

Penalties — Pacula (3:19); Pacula, Crawford (majors, 14:19); Wildeman (15:00), Gibson (17:45).

Second Period: 5. Cranbrook, Garringer (Wildeman, Hryciuk) 1:15; 6. Cranbrook, Garringer (Hamilton) 3:54; 7. Nelson, Owens (Hooker, Crawford) 5:55; 8. Nelson, Crawford (Hornby, Owens) 6:17; 9. Nelson, Laughton (Borgeson, Mowery) 9:23; 10. Nelson, Russill (Holden, Owens) 12:35; 11. Nelson, Owens (Crawford, Hornby) 15:27.

Penalties — Laughton (:56); Crawford, Pacula (1:27); Ruzicka (9:34); Pacula (10:57); Laughton (18:34).

Third Period: 12. Nelson, Laughton (Borgeson) 2:08; 13. Cranbrook, Hryciuk (Goss) 6:28; 14. Nelson, Laughton (Hooker, Mowery) 13:54; 15. Nelson, Hornby (Arnett) 15:16.

Penalties — Holmes, Pacula (12:02); Maher (12:35).

Saves by:

McKay	27	16	19	—62
Letcher	2	4	6	—12

IN TRAIL

TRAIL—Trail Smoke Eaters crushed Kimberley Dynamiters 9-3 here Friday night in a Western International Hockey League game as the Pinoke McIntyre-Ken Koshey-Sid Gallamore line took top honors with five goals.

Sid Gallamore tallied three of the goals. Other marksmen for Smoke Eaters were Don White, Gerry Penner, Bill Gallamore and John Van Brun, with singles, in an action packed, hard-skating performance before 1760 fans.

Kimberley goal getters were Dick Vincent, Ken McTeer and Walt Peacosh.

Trail's close forechecking fouled Kimberley at every turn and in any close calls Barry Brown came up with the saves, even though he was hurt in the early part of the second period, requiring five stitches to close a cut above his right eye.

He seemed to come out even stronger in the third period when Kimberley dominated the play.

SUMMARY:

First period — 1. Trail, White (B. Gallamore, Rusnell) 5:59; 2. Kimberley, Vincent (McTeer, Carlson) 11:30. Penalties: None.

Second period — 3. Trail, S. Gallamore (Koshey, McIntyre) :41; 4. Trail, S. Gallamore (Koshey, McIntyre) 5:42; 5. Trail, Van Brun (Ferguson, Ferro) 12:52; 6. Trail, McIntyre (S. Gallamore) 15:34; 7. Kimberley, McTeer (Sinclair) 19:17. Penalty: McTeer 7:29.

Third period — 8. Trail, Penner (Rusnell, Pruden) 2:09; 9. Kimberley, Peacosh (King) 3:26; 10. Trail, S. Gallamore (McIntyre) 7:00; 11. Trail, B. Gallamore (Rusnell, White) 7:53; 12. Trail, Koshey (White, Smith) 11:56. Penalty: Beattie 16:45.

Brown	12	7	15	—34
Wardle	19	14	11	—44

Officials — Jim Mailey, referee; John Hanik and Lawrie Bursaw, linesmen.

District Skiers Vie for Top Honors In B.C. Junior Alpine Championships

KELOWNA (CP) — More than 15 skiers from B.C. and Washington State will be in Kelowna Saturday and Sunday for the B.C. Junior Alpine Ski championships.

Returning to defend the title as combined champion is Ricky Hammond of Kimberley. Trying to grab the title away from him will be Bill Ahrens of Red Mountain in Rossland, Butch Boutry also of Rossland, Don Bruneski of Vancouver, Bert Irwin of Amber Ski Club and Steve Lattey of Silver Star Ski Club, Vernon.

Just two entries will be competing for the "B" Class championships.

Lonnie Lienweber of Kimberley and Ed Roze of Silver Star will be fighting for top honors.

Five women will be competing in the two women's classes.

In the "A" event Jeanne Gibson of Apex Alpine in Penticton, Judy Lienweber and Emily Ringheim, both of Kimberley, will be vying for top honors.

In the "B" event Judy Greene, younger sister of champion Nancy Greene, and Glenna McConkey will be competing.

The giant slalom race is scheduled for Sunday with the slalom taking place Saturday.

Nelson Badminton Club Hosts Annual Tournament

Nelson Badminton Club this weekend plays host to the Annual District Badminton Tournament.

13 entries have been received from Trail, Castlegar, Kaslo, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Spokane, Kinnaird, Rossland and Nelson, including all of last year's winners.

Burrough Anderson and Rose Donaldson are defending their Ladies' Doubles Title while Ernie and Linda Smallenberg are seeking their second straight mixed doubles championship. Smallenberg also the defending men's singles champion.

The tournament consists of two flights, each with five events. The "A" and "B" flights will have ladies' and men's singles, ladies' and mens doubles and mixed doubles.

A senior event will also be held for all persons over 40 years of age.

This event will consist of men's doubles and mixed doubles.

The competition begins at noon Saturday and will end late Sunday evening.

A party will be held for all contestants after the play Saturday night and a final wind-up supper will be held Sunday after the final matches.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Draws for the coming week in the Nelson Men's Curling Club has been restricted to Tuesday night.

The next club competition will be the Plugs and Colts. Anyone wishing to remain unattached for this competition is to phone or sign the sheet in the curling rink before 6:00 p.m. February 3.

Tuesday's draw:

7:00 — J. Thom vs. L. J. Maurer; J. Leeming vs. M. Gee; H. Miller vs. J. Harvey; R. W. Koehle vs. K. Frederickson.

9:00 — F. Koehle vs. A. Reid; G. Barefoot vs. L. Maglio; H. Farenholtz vs. E. Mason; A. Waters vs. A. Ronmark.

Seth Martin May Join Canada's National Team

TRAIL (CP) — Seth Martin, playing coach and goaltender for Rossland Warriors of the Western International Hockey League, says he may be joining Canada's national hockey team.

Martin said today he has been in communication with Jackie McLeod, coach of the national team, and Rev. David Bauer, the team's adviser.

Martin said he expects to join the team before it leaves for Europe Feb. 21, provided he receives clearance from the executive of the Rossland team.

Martin has previous world competition experience and has been named outstanding goaltender on four occasions with Kootenay area teams going into world competition in earlier years.

He added that Harry Smith, offensive defenceman with Trail Smoke Eaters of the WIHL, may also be joining the national team. Smith, though a defenceman, is a playmaker as well and at present is 19th among WIHL point getters with 18 goals and 34 assists this season.

Should Martin make the trip it will be his fourth with the National Team. He was voted the most valuable goaltender at the 1961 World Championships with Bobby Kromm's Trail Smoke Eaters and has been overseas with the Canadian team in 1963 and again in 1964 with Rev. David Bauer's club.

NATIONALS EDGE KINGS IN OVERTIME CONTEST

EDMONTON (CP) — Ted Hargreaves slipped home a rebound after 41 seconds of sudden-death overtime Friday to carry the Canadian National team to a 4-3 exhibition hockey victory Oil King squad.

The well-played contest was over a reinforced Edmonton watched by 4,603 fans.

Billy MacMillan fired a hot shot that netminder Bob Wolfe sprawled to stop and Hargreaves popped the rebound between Wolfe's pads.

Brian Harper forced overtime with an unassisted goal at 18:38 of the third period. Earlier Edmonton goals were scored by Ron Anderson and Ken Martin.

Kings, perennial Western Canada Junior champions who compete in the Alberta Senior Hockey League because there had been until this year no suitable Junior A rival in Alberta, picked up several players from Edmonton Nuggets of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League and University of Alberta Golden Bears of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Knights Take 11th Straight

Frank Murwood collected 15 points in a first half shooting exhibition as Notre Dame Knights took a 30-16 half-time lead and then hung on for a 55-44 victory over Cominco Bon Ton in Senior "B" basketball action Wednesday night.

Cominco rallied in the second half and outscored the Knights 28-25 but could not overcome the first half deficit as the Knights took their 11th consecutive victory.

Frank Murwood led the Notre Dame team with 19 points. Fred Sinister tallied 11 points for the Knights while Murray Bell added 10 more. Other Notre Dame scorers were Mike Murison with eight points, Gerry Bell with five and Dave Murison with two.

M. Caputo tied Murwood for high-scoring honors as he collected 19 Cominco points, seven on free throws, and 11 in the last half. B. Derosa collected 16 points while T. Toressand contributed four more to the Bon Ton cause and R. Pelligrin had three and J. Patjas two.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

To block a shot safely, slide in front of the shooter, keeping your head and face out of the puck's flight direction. Be sure, though, he's going to shoot. If you go down too early, he may hold the shot and skate around you. You'll be out of the play for a split second. Timing is important.

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Jacques Laperriere . . . . . Norris Leader

Selby Edges Marshall in Midway Calder Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' powerful left wing star, is travelling at better than a goal-a-game clip so far this season and as a result continues to catch the eye of the pollsters for the National Hockey League's mid-season awards.

Earlier this week Hull, 27, was the unanimous choice of selectors for the left-wing position on the mid-season NHL first all-star team, polling a full 90 points on that occasion.

The trend continued Friday when the NHL announced that Hull is the choice of sports-writers and broadcasters in the six league cities for the mid-season Hart Memorial Trophy vote, with 79 out of the possible 90 points.

The trophy is awarded annually to the player judged to be most valuable to his team. Hull lead the league in scoring for the first half of the season, and continues to do so in the early part of the final half.

The Chicago winger had a margin of 58 points over his nearest rival — veteran goalie and teammate Glenn Hall—in the first-half voting. The poll is conducted on a 5-3-1 points system, five points for first place, three for second and one point for third.

BOBBY HULL
. . . Hart Trophy.

WON LAST SEASON

Last season Hull won the Hart on the strength of the 88 points he picked up in the half-way vote, when he collected 66 points more than Norm Ullman, Detroit Red Wings' centre. In the second-half voting, he was given only 15 points by the selectors, but managed to shade Ullman by seven points on the over-all count.

Jacques Laperriere, Montreal Canadiens' No. 1 rearguard who was named to the first all-star team this week along with Hull, leads the voting for the James Norris Memorial Trophy. This award goes to the "regular defence player, who ,through the season, demonstrates the greatest all-round ability in that position."

Laperriere picked up 62 points for his performance in the first half—20 more than his nearest rival, Pierre Pilote of Chicago.

Veteran Detroit centre Alex Delvecchio is the early choice for the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy. Delvecchio previously won the award in the 1958-59 season and is out in front this year with 52 points, 22 more than right winger Bobby Rousseau of Canadiens. Don Marshall of New York Rangers is third with 21 points, two more than Ranger captain Bob Nevin. Hull polled eight points on this count, after winning the award

BRIT SELBY
. . . Calder

last season as the player judged to have best combined sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct with a high standard of playing ability.

Brit Selby, Toronto Maple Leafs' sparkling left wing rookie, leads the parade for the Calder Trophy in a tight contest. Selby polled 59 points, 10 more than Detroit defenceman Bert Marshall and 24 more than Boston Bruins' young netminder Bernie Parent.

GOES TO ROOKIE

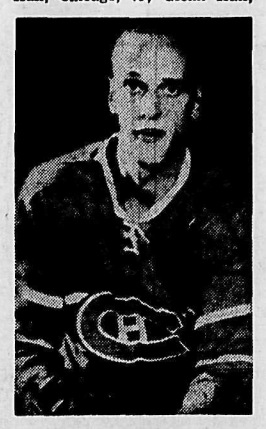
The Calder is awarded to the "player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the NHL."

With the mid-season voting now complete, Hull leads the money-winners with a $1,250 total. He picked up $500 for his selection to the first all-star team, $500 as half-way scoring leader and $250 for leading the Hart Trophy vote.

Laperriere, Hall and Ullman each have picked up $750, while Detroit's Gordie Howe and Pilote each have been awarded $500 for being selected to the first all-star team. Selby and Delvecchio are awarded $250 each for their nomination for the Lady Byng and Calder trophies at the half-way mark.

Following is a list of players in each category who received one or more points:

Hart Memorial Trophy: Bobby Hull, Chicago, 79; Glenn Hall,



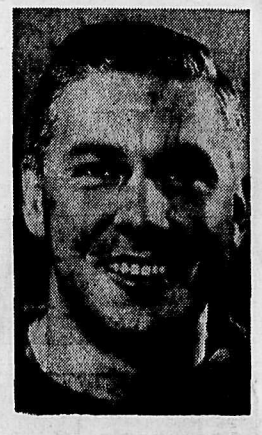
JACQUES LAPERRIERE
. . . Norris Trophy

Chicago, 21; Norm Ullman, Detroit, 14; Gordie Howe, Detroit, 13; Bob Pulford, Toronto, 10; Roger Crozier, Detroit, 8; Bob Nevin, New York, 7; Jacques Laperriere, Montreal, 3; Bobby Rousseau, Montreal, 2; Doug Barkley, Detroit, 1; Harry Howell, New York, 1.

Calder Memorial Trophy: Brit Selby, Toronto, 59; Bert Marshall, Detroit, 49; Bernie Parent, Boston, 35; Garry Peters, New York ,7; Gilles Marotte, Boston, 5; Mike McMahon, New York, 3; Ken Hodge, Chicago, 3; Wally Boyer, Toronto, 1.

Lady Byng Memorial Trophy: Alex Delvecchio, Detroit, 52; Bobby Rousseau, Montreal, 30; Don Marshall, New York, 21; Bob Nevin, New York, 19; Dave Keon, Toronto, 12; Bobby Hull, Chicago, 8; Bill Hay, Chicago, 5; Bob Pulford, Toronto, 5; Doug Mohns, Chicago, 3; Ralph Backstrom, Montreal, 3; Norm Ullman, Detroit, 1; Henri Richard, Montreal, 1; Bruce MacGregor, Detroit, 1; Jean Beliveau, Montreal, 1.

James Norris Memorial Trophy: Jacques LaPerriere, Montreal, 62; Pierre Pilote, Chicago, 42; Doug Barkley, Detroit, 30; Harry Howell, New York, 9; Matt Ravlich, Chicago, 6; Tim Horton, Toronto, 4; Marcel Pronovost, Toronto, 3; Ted Green, Boston, 3; Allan Stanley, Tor-



ALEX DELVECCHIO
. . . Lady Byng

onto, 2; Jean-Guy Talbot, Montreal.

MEGEVE, France (AP) — Jocob Tischhauser of Switzerland won the first portion of the giant slalom of the Megeve Grand Prix ski meet Friday. The second section will be held today and the times for the two will be added together to determine the winner. Tischhauser was timed in one minute, 54.72 seconds. Jean-Claude Killy of France was second in 1:55. Rod Hebron, 23, of Vernon, B.C., placed 12th in 1:57.91.

Hall Overcomes Battle of Nerves To Remain NHL's Top Netminder

By JERRY GLADMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It's almost ironic that Chicago's "Mr. Goalie" would just as soon be sitting on the bench as not when his Black Hawks take to the ice for a National Hockey League contest.

As a matter of fact, Glenn Henry Hall even treats a day off from practice as a gift of gold.

But despite his obvious "dislike" for his job, the 180-pound native of Humboldt, Sask., is in goal for the Hawks game after game and performs at his usual best.

Hall, picked to the first all-star squad and runner up for the most valuable player award at the halfway mark of the season, will guard the nets for the Hawks when they hook up with Detroit Red Wings in a back-to-back series this weekend.

The Hawks are at home to the Wings tonight and they reverse sites for Sunday's action. Other Saturday games have Boston Bruins visiting Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers meeting the Canadiens in Montreal.

Toronto visits New York and Montreal is at Boston to round out Sunday's schedule.

GLENN HALL

BUNDLE OF NERVES

It's common knowledge around the circuit that the 34-year-old Hall is a bundle of nerves before, during and after a game. Quite often he becomes physically ill during a match.

"I think it's just becoming too tough to play," he said recently. "It takes too much out of you."

The announcement of Hall's name as starting goalie never fails to bring a rousing cheer from the fans at Chicago Stadium and someone can always be spotted carrying a banner bearing the goalie's name.

However, he didn't always look upon playing goal as a nerve-wracking chore.

"I really loved this game when I was a kid."

That was back in the days when he toiled for Windsor Spitfire juniors, Indianapolis of the American Hockey League and Edmonton of the western circuit.

WON ROOKIE AWARD

And such was probably the case in 1955 when Detroit chose him as Terry Sawchuk's successor, sending the latter to Boston. He justified Detroit's faith in him by registering a league-leading 12 shutouts that first season and capturing rookie-of-the-year honors.

Hall was the all-star goalie the following year, but when Wings were eliminated by Boston in the first round of the playoffs, the Detroit brass had decided he turned in a poor playoff performance.

Meanwhile, Sawchuk had become disatisfied in Boston and yearned to return to Detroit. In 1957, Jack Adams, Detroit general manager, engineered a three-way deal which sent Hall to Chicago and returned Sawchuk to Detroit.

Neither Hall nor the Hawks ever regretted making the deal. And despite Hall's growing distaste for the job, he went on to set a record of 552 consecutive games.

Hall may not like playing hockey, but as long as he continues to perform as he has, no one can complain.

"When he's on the ice, there's no better," says Hawk coach Billy Reay. "That's all that counts as far as I'm concerned."

Ski Slants

By SITZMARK

All ski areas report lots of snow and a bumper crop of skiers — Silver King is no exception. There has been a large increase in the number of skiers using the slopes this season and this has resulted in some delays on the lift. But all slopes are experiencing the same trouble.

The line-ups have been kept moving faster now that the skiers are attaching their tow-tickets in a visible spot.

Week-end activities are kicked off tonight when the big lift will operate from 7:30 to 9:30 for all skiers, and will be followed by a Junior dance in the Lodge.

Last Sunday a collision between two skiers resulted in the hospitalization of one; Wayne Cochrane, who is reported doing well now.

This should be an example to other skiers not to play follow-the-leader or other such games on the hill. It always results in someone being hurt.

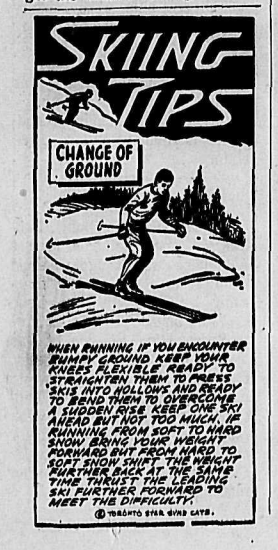
Miss Maureen Fox led the high school contingent in the War Eagle Giant Slalom competition held last weekend at Red Mountain. Miss Fox finished second in the girls' "C" class.

Phil Filleaul placed fourth in the boys "C" class.

The ski team will be practising this weekend before members are slected to represent Nelson at the Vernon Ski Meet in two weeks time. Time trials will be held on the slalom course on Sunday.

With the new fall of snow, and a good base on the hill, excellent skiing conditions are expected again for the weekend. With this in mind, all skiers are reminded that they can be banned from the hill for the day if they are caught pushing ahead of their place in the lift lines.

Mondays and Wednesdays are now drawing more skiers and appear to be the best days to get the most of skiing.



Terrell Faces Damage Suit

CHICAGO (AP)—A $2,500,000 damage suit was filed Wednesday in circuit court by Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., of Pennsylvania against Ernie Terrell, recognized as heavyweight champion by the World Boxing Association.

Intercontinental was matchmaker and promoter of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight last May 26 in Lewiston, Me.

The suit contends that Terrell's action in seeking an injunction against billing the fight as a heavyweight championship bout caused "confusion and deception" in addition to damaging gate receipts closed-circuit theatre attendance.

Prior to the fight Terrell filed a damage suit of $1,500,000 trying to halt the encounter from being billed as a world heavyweight championship fight. Clay won the fight on a first-round knockout.

Telegram Reaches 500

Nelson Jaycees' telegram to the National Ski Team overseas which was sent last Thursday in order to reach the team before their last race, fell short of its objective, but still totalled nearly 500 names.

The names were divided into two cables and separate telegrams were sent to the boys and girls' teams, competing in different countries at the time.

It is believed that the telegram is the first such one sent from a community, and not by a single group or organization. The students of Notrs Dame University canvassed the City of Nelson to come up with the final total.

OFFICIALS TAKE ABUSE, BUT BEST YET TO COME

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — This must be Get the Official Week in sports.

If the ref doesn't get a poke in the eye with a hockey stick, he may get some verbal abuse.

It all started Saturday afternoon in Boston. Reggie Fleming slashed linesman Brian Sopp with a stick in a National Hockey League game between New York and Boston.

Fleming, playing his first game for Rangers against his old Bruin mates, went after Ted Green, who was in the penalty box. Reggie missed Green and struck Sopp.

Sopp retired for repairs and the remaining three minutes six seconds of the second period were tacked onto the final period. Sopp came back but Fleming was shooed off for the day with a series of penalties.

ORDERED TO 'SHUT UP'

From across the Pacific in Australia came the dulcet tones of Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, telling tennis umpie Norman Hirst to shut up after his Australian opponent hit a winner off his service.

Things go so sticky in the violent world of tennis at Sydney the umpire didn't make the final call of the match, declaring Graebner the winner, until the referee told him he had to make a ruling.

Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., also managed to get into a jawing match with an official in a Tuesday match.

On the very shores of the Pacific in Pebble Beach, Calif., a most co-operative golf official, George Walsh, stumbled and fell into the briny while looking for one of two balls that Jack Nicklaus hit out into the ocean.

WENT INTO WATER

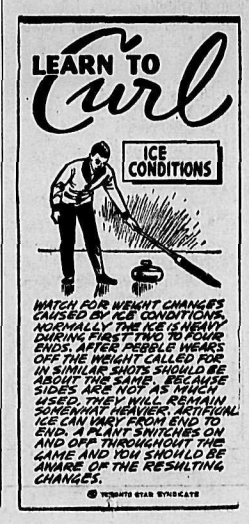
To compound matters in that golf tournament Sunday, an army sergeant, serving as a marshall, entered the chilly water, disappearing from time to time as a big gallery cheered and laughed.

The balls remained lost.

Basketball got into the act. This time a referee didn't turn the other cheek. Carl Strom, the referee, charged Irv Gack, St. Louis business manager, as the final buzzer ended a Philadelphia-St. Louis game played at Memphis. Strom became angered at something Gack said after he called Richie Guerin of St. Louis for palming the ball.

The worst—or best—is yet to come. Wait until Leo Durocher swings into action in the spring.

"Hec" GERVAIS'



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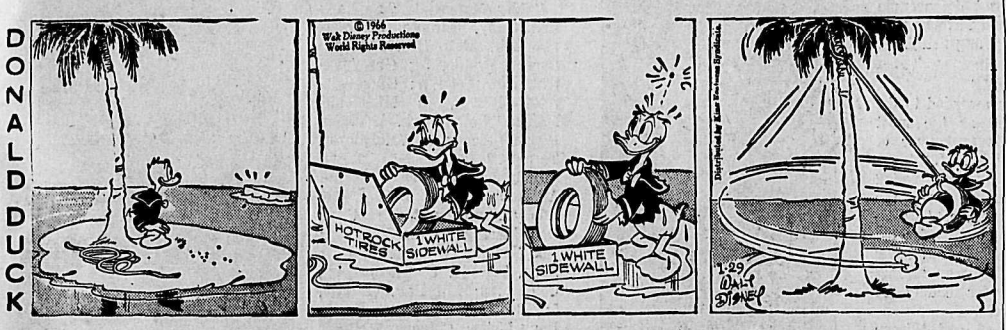
DONALD DUCK



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DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British American Construction and Materials Ltd., 12 cents (U.S.), Feb. 28, record Feb. 14.

Pembina Pipe Line Ltd., 5-per-cent pref. 62½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Reid Lithographing and Co. Ltd., 6¼-per-cent pref. A 78⅛ cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 1.

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

Alliance Credit Corp., class A 5 cents, March 31, record March 15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1965, $25,608,562 or $1.61 a share; 1964, $23,457,276 or $1.53.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1965, $2,442,062 or 61 cents a share; 1964, $2,404,507 or 60 cents.

Sigma Mines (Quebec) Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1965, $440,819 or 44 cents a share; 1964, $393,301 or 39 cents.

Algoma Central Railway, year ended Dec. 31: 1965, $2,073,400 or 65 cents a share; 1964, $1,864,400 or 59 cents.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

2:30 AAWU Basketball *
4:30 CBS Horse Race *
5:00 Wide World of Sports *
6:30 Jamboree
7:00 12 o'Clock High
8:00 News Special —
State Mental Hearings
8:30 Lawrence Welk *
9:30 Hollywood Palace *
10:30 Saturday Spectacular: "We Were Strangers"

SUNDAY

8:45 Sacred Heart
9:00 Beany and Cecil *
9:30 World of Faith
10:00 Bullwinkle *
10:30 Discovery *
11:00 NBA Basketball *
1:00 Pro Bowlers Tour
2:30 Meet Your Symphony
3:00 Championship Bowling
4:00 American Sportsman *
5:00 Movie of the Week: "The Four Poster"
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea *
8:00 The F.B.I. Story *
9:00 Sunday Night Movie * "300 Spartans"
11:15 Weekend News with Bob Young *
11:30 The Saint

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

7:30 Agriculture USA
8:00 Captain Kangaroo *
9:00 Heckle and Jeckle (C) *
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (C) *
10:00 Mighty Mouse Playhouse *
10:30 Linus The Lionhearted *
11:00 Tom and Jerry (C) *
11:30 Quick Draw McGraw (C) *
12:00 Sky King *
12:30 Adventures of Lassie *
1:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 Buffalo Wrestling
3:30 CBS Golf Classic *
4:30 Probe
5:00 Theatre Four
6:00 Western Jubilee
6:30 Starlit Stairway
7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 Jackie Gleason Show *
8:30 Secret Agent
9:30 The Loner *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:15 Spies and Dolls

SUNDAY

7:45 Sunday School of the Air
8:00 Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites
9:00 Voice of The Church
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 The Answer (Baptist)
10:30 Sunday Playhouse
12:00 Sunday Best Movie
2:00 Probe
2:30 CBS Sunday Sports Spectacular *
4:00 Wrestling Champions
5:00 Travelogue (C)
5:30 Amateur Hour *
6:00 20th Century *
6:30 Across the 7 Seas (C)
7:00 Lassie (C) *
7:30 My Favorite Martian (C) *
8:00 Ed Sullivan (C) *
9:00 Perry Mason *
10:00 Candid Camera *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 CBS News *
11:15 Local News
11:30 Cinema Award Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:00 The Jetsons (C) *
8:30 Atom Ant (C) *
9:00 Secret Squirrel (C) *
9:30 Underdog (C) *
10:00 Top Cat *
10:30 Fury *
11:00 The First Look (C) *
11:30 Exploring (C) *
12:00 Spokane Schools
12:30 Saturday Matinee : "Man in Half Moon Street"
2:00 Rocky and His Friends
2:30 Saturday Great Movie: "Men With Wings"
4:30 Sports in Action
5:00 Wonderful World of Golf
6:00 Rural Youth on Parade
6:30 Of Lands and Seas (C)
7:30 Flipper (C) *
8:00 I Dream of Jeannie *
8:30 Get Smart (C) *
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies: "Arrowhead" *
11:00 Saturday News
11:15 Ski Scene (C)
11:30 Late Movie: "The Bravados" (C)

SUNDAY

8:00 Mosaic
8:30 World of Music
9:00 Council of Churches
9:30 From the Pastor's Study
10:00 It Is Written (C)
10:30 Frontiers of Faith *
11:00 Sunday Great Movie: "Two Girls and A Sailor"
12:55 What Is The Law?
1:00 Meet the Press (C) *
1:30 Week's Best Movie: "Northwest Passage"
3:15 Great Moments in Music
3:30 Rocky and His Friends
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Wild Kingdom (C) *
5:30 G.E. College Bowl (C) *
6:00 Frank McGee (C) *
6:30 Bell Telephone Hour (C) *
7:30 Walt Disney (C) *
8:30 Branded (C) *
9:00 Bonanza (C) *
10:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army (C) *
11:00 Sunday News
11:15 Recital

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

SATURDAY

10:30—Let's Speak English
11:00—King Leonardo
11:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
12:00—Wrestling
1:00—CBC Sports Presents: Cross-Canada Curling
2:00—Golf Classic
3:00—Bowling
4:00—This Land of Ours
4:30—Forest Rangers
5:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:15—Juliette
7:45—Canadian Closeups
8:00—News
8:15—Cine Shorts
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies
9:00—Danger Man
1':00—The Long Hot Summer
11:00—News

SUNDAY

10:30—Let's Speak English
11:00—Music Hall
12:00—Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30—Extension
1:00—French for Love
1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
3:00—Winter Conference
3:57—News
4:00—Wonderful World of Golf
5:00—A Place for Everything
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Perry Mason
7:00—Hank
7:30—Flashback
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—This Hour Has Seven Days
11:00—News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

1:00 French For Love
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Through The Eyes of Tomorrow
3:00 The Sunday Hour
3:30 TBA
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf
5:00 A Place For Everything
5:30 The Wild Wild West
6:30 Dateline — Sports, Weather, News
7:00 Hank
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Seven Days
11:00 CBC News
11:10 Final Edition
11:15 Court Martial

MONDAY

10:00 Alta. 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 12 o'Clock High
2:00 Password
2:30 London Calling
2:50 Make-Up Tips
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 Take Thirty
4:00 Bonnie Prudden Show
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Stingray
5:30 Sea Hunt
6:00 Dateline — Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 The Fugitive
9:00 Show of The Week
10:00 The Sixties
10:30 Curtain Call
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Final Edition
11:20 The Thriller

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—After two days of irregularity the stock market took a severe loss Friday. Volume was 9,000,000 shares compared with 8,980,000 Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.01 to 985.35.

Aside from the dubious technical behavior of the market for the last two days, Wall Street had some other uncertainties on its mind. Among these were what President Johnson's decision would be regarding resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam.

Inflation and what the administration would do to halt it was another question. Some opinion held income tax increases are likely.

There was a fairly general decline among aerospace issues, which recently have been among the strongest groups.

AIRLINES DECLINE

Airlines declined, some sharply, following disclosure United Air Lines plans to file a new air-fare plan with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

he Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 1.1 at 368.3.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index dipped .36 to 93.31.

The big three motors declined but American Motors advanced 1 to 9⅞ on 275,000 shares. The stock was bought heavily after Detroit industrialist Robert B. Evans said he had bought more than 200,000 shares of American stock in recent weeks.

The trend was lower among oils, electronics and chemicals.

Sperry Rand, off ⅛ at 19, was secon dmost active. The company reported a nine-month decline in earnings, attributed mainly to a 38-day strike.

Standard Oil (New Jersey), which reported its first annual decline in earnings in eight years, fell ¾ to 81. Texaco reported record earnings for 1965 but the stock was off ½.

Among Canadians, Canadian Pacific fell more than a point and Dome Mines ½. Granby Mining advanced ¾, International Nickel ½ and Aluminium Ltd. ⅜.

Prices were mixed on the American Exchange. Canadian Marconi and Preston Mines were down ⅜. Scurry Rainbow Oil was up ¼.

What stocks did:

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	504	577
Declines	668	596
Unchanged	249	245
Total issues	1,421	1,418

MONTREAL (CP) — Stock prices slipped a shade lower Friday, on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Banks were the softest group. Uncertainties on proposals to remove the six-per-cent interest ceiling brought losses ranging to more than a point.

Banks plunged 1.90 at 129.35. Canadienne Nationale declined two points to 70 and Nova Scotia 1⅝ points to 74. Montreal and Toronto-Dominion dropped 1½ points to 64½ and 65½. Provinciale fell one point to 51 and Royal ¾ to 78½. Imperial Commerce dipped ¼ to 69½.

Although all senior groups, senior metals and oils moved higher, the composite index dropped 0.12 at 163.73.

Industrial volume was 222,900 shares and mines and oils 2,175,000, compared with 190,000 and 1,235,000 Thursday.

PAPERS ROSE 0.37

Papers rose 0.37 at 123.94. Consolidated added ¾ to 41 and Great Lakes ⅝ to 23⅞. Price Bros. climbed ¼ to 42.

The industrial index was up 0.06 at 170.34. CIL climbed ⅛ to 20⅛.

Utilities were higher as they added 0.17 at 156.05. Inter-Provincial Pipe Line rose ¾ to 88 and Bell ½ to 60. B.C. Telephone advanced ¼ to a high of 75.

Senior metals were higher. In the base section Falconbridge jumped ¾ to 112 and International Nickel ¼ to a high of 105¾.

Among primaries, Canada Iron advanced 1¼ points to a high of 24¼. Aluminium and Algoma rose ¼ to a high of 37¼ and 69¼.

Senior oils were up. Pacific Pete jumped 1⅛ points to 13⅛ and Home ¼ to 18¼.

Speculative mines and oils were higher. Commodore jumped 30 cents to $1.50 and Kodiak 25 cents to $3.00. Patricia Silver went against the trend by dropping 34 cents to $1.56.

TORONTO (CP) — Speculatives highlighted trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Friday, rebounding from Thursday's heavy losses.

D'Eldona gained 19 cents to 1.60 on more than 807,000 shares. Thursday it plunged 1.24 to 1.41 on more than 1,750,000 shares.

Radiore was up 34 cents to 1.03 with Wilco and Satellite adding 8 to 76 cents and 58 cents.

Banks were down. Toronto-Dominion fell 1½ to 66, Nova Scotia 1 to 74, Montreal ⅞ to 64⅝, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ½ to 69½ and Royal ⅜ to 79.

Pacific Petroleum rose 1¼ to 13¼ in industrials, Canada Iron ⅞ to 24⅛ and Atlantic Sugar ¼ to 28. CPR fell 1⅛ to 64½.

FALCONBRIDGE DECLINES

In base metals, Falconbridge declined 1½ to 111, Denison ½ to 37¾ and Hudson Bay ⅛ to 84.

Hollinger eased ¼ to 27½ among golds. Cochenour Willans lost 20 cents to 4.75 and Dickenson 10 cents to 5.20.

Western oils were higher with Canadian Superior up 1 to 23. Canadian Export Gas slid 20 cents to 3.60 and Canadian Homestead 19 cents to 2.01.

On index, industrials were off .12 to 174.86, base metals .39 to 90.25, and TSE .06 to 165.17. Golds were up .06 to 175.04, and western oils 1.92 to 111.32. Volume was 6,011,000 shares compared with 7,926,000 Thursday.

Bond Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

Short-term Canada issues moved higher again this week with the 3½-per-cent, May 1, 1966, issue closing $99.70 bid and $99.80 asked.

The long-terms were unchanged in light trading. The 5¼-per-cent, May 1, 1990, closed $97 bid and $97¼ asked.

Dy-to-day money closed at 3½ per cent. The amount available was $233,000,000 compared with $249,000,000 last week.

Treasury bills were slightly lower as the 91-day and 182-day bills closed at 4.63 and 4.84 per cent.

The provincial market was unchanged in quiet trading.

Corporate and municipal trading was dull with few price changes.

OBJECT TO ARTICLE

LANCASTER, England (Reuters)—A message by Princess Alexandra is being withheld from a university student magazine because the same issue contains an article entitled How to Succeed in Seduction, it was learned Friday. The princess, first cousin of the Queen, wrote a goodwill message for Lancaster University's charity week magazine. She is the chancellor of the university. Vice-Cancellor Charles Carter withdrew her message.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1966

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Wake Up Time
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. New's, Weather
8:10—Wake Up Time
8:50—Dept. of Health
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—Western Roundup
9:95—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Western Roundup Cont.
10:50—CBC Stamp Club
11:00—The Action Set
12:00—News
12:01—Polka Party
12:25—News
12:30—Saturday Swings
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:15—Hockey Roundtable
5:30—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—The Saturday Beat
7:00—Metronome
7:30—Mosaic
8:00—Billboard Honor Roll of Hits
10:00—News
10:05—Winter Conference
11:00—Saturday Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966

8:28—Sign On
8:30—News
8:35—Music Fill
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel Assoc.
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Russian Gospel
11:00—Local Church Service Magazine
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:15—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
12:55—Provincial Affairs
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—Canadian Forces Showcase
3:00—Bethel Tabernacle
3:30—Cross-Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey: Toronto at New York
6:20—News
6:30—Musical Program
7:00—The Goon Show
7:30—The Carl Tapscott Singers
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Hour of Decision
9:30—UBC Digest
9:45—Winter Conference
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. Regional News
10:15—World Church News
10:30—Project '66
11:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1966

6:00—CBC News
6:10—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Hit Parade Special
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Saturday A.M.
10:50—CBC Stamp Club
11:00—The Action Set
12:00—CBC News
12:10—Agenda
12:30—Mosaic
1:00—Metropolitan Opera
5:00—News
5:05—Canadian Carousel
5:30—Pacific Sports Final
6:00—The Saturday Beat
7:00—Metronome
7:30—Pratley at the Movies
8:00—Saturday Evening
10:00—News
10:05—Winter Conference
11:00—Carse Sneddon Quintet
11:30—Dance Date
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music to 7 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966

7:00—Random Hour
8:40—Neighborly News
8:50—B.C. Gardener
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Sunday Song Recital
9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Regional Weather
10:03—The Arts This Week
10:30—Sunday Supplement
11:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
12:15—Looking Through the Papers
12:30—Continental Rhapsody
12:55—Provincial Affairs
1:00—News
1:03—Capital Report
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—Canadian Forces Showcase
3:00—News
3:05—Across Canada
3:13—Regional Weather Report
3:15—French for Love
3:30—Cross Country Check-Up
4:00—NHL Hockey
6:20—News
6:30—Musical Program
7:00—The Goon Show
7:30—The Carl Tapscott Singers
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Concerts from 2 Worlds
10:00—News
10:15—World Church News
10:30—Winter Conference
11:30—Land of Smiles
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music to 6 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1966

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:54—The AM Show Cont'd
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Shov
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Tommy Hunter
12:15—News
12:30—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
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:40—Who Will Come With Me
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Tempo Part Two
6:45—Rod and Charles
7:00—News
7:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
7:30—RPM
8:00—As Time Goes By
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—The Best of Ideas
11:00—Monday Concert
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

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Continued next column

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—23-47

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Prevent Nuclear Spread Is One Geneva Aim

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—One of Canada's chief aims at the Geneva disarmament conference, which resumed Thursday, is to persuade the United States and Russia to start clause-by-clause negotiation on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, informed sources said.

The feeling here is the U.S. and Russia are both basically interested in any arrangement which would prevent nuclear weapons becoming available to more countries than now have them.

There are two ways proliferation can take place: One country giving nuclear weapons to another; or a country developing them on its own.

In Canada's view, the latter is more likely. This is why Canada also will press for extension of the atmospheric and underwater nuclear test ban agreement to cover underground trials. A ban on all testing would inhibit development of atomic arms by non-nuclear nations.

So far, the Western nations and Russia and its associates have merely presented draft treaties designed to prevent the spread of its weapons.

SEEK AGREEMENT

It now is time, informants said, for negotiations to begin on the two drafts to determine whether agreement can be found.

Canadian authorities take at least some hope from the fact the U.S. and Russia still are willing to talk disarmament at Geneva though both have increased their defence budgets.

A complicating factor is Russia's avowed objection to any NATO plan to allow West Germany a hand in formation of nuclear strategy. Russia maintains this would constitute proliferation. NATO denies it.

NATO now must come first, a source close to the cabinet said. In other words, NATO would decide, without regard to Russian views, what its own nuclear arrangements should be.

Canada has not been successful with its proposal that the nuclear powers guarantee non-nuclear states against atomic assault. Objective of this proposal is to halt development of atomic arms by non-nuclear countries.

Informants said the major powers object to giving guarantees covering all kinds of circumstances which could not be seen in advance. In redeeming such a pledge, a nuclear power might bring atomic destruction on itself.

Authorities here see the world disarmament conference, scheduled for next year, as acting as a stimulus on the 17-nation conference at Geneva to achieve some disarmament measure. The whole purpose of the world meeting is to bring Communist China into disarmament discussions.

Enlarge Labor Agents to Meet Automation

By TERRY ROBERTS

VICTORIA (CP)—The throne speech opening the British Columbia legislature Thursday said the house will be asked to approve additional labor department services to meet the challenge of automation.

The speech forecast the establishment of a women's bureau within the department and said additional industrial training courses will be established.

It said the government gave leadership to management and labor in settling last year's oil industry strike. It said "a number of legislative changes will be proposed" but did not elaborate.

Details may come when the ministers involved speak.

A women's bureau was sought by many women's organizations which presented briefs to the cabinet throughout the year.

The speech said the bureau will correlate existing information and study trends "with regard to age, training practices, and conditions affecting women."

The bureau will compile reports dealing with equal pay for equal work, maternity protection, minimum wages and employee benefits.

The speech said the government "recognizes the increasing impact of automation and technological changes in the economy of the province and the lives of our people."

It said the house will be asked to "augment substantially the services provided by the department of labor."

Collective agreements on file in the department will be analyzed along with other matters to get a picture of the effects of automation.

The speech promised that the scope of training—seen by Labor Minister Peterson as one answer to automation—and the upgrading of tradesmen through the extension of voluntary and compulsory tradesmen's certificates will be established.

New Mountain Command Centre Is Unveiled

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A new $142,400,000 command centre for the North American continent's air defence system, hidden deep inside a mountain, was unveiled Wednesday by the U.S. Air Force.

A 1,600-foot granite roof, the top of Cheyenne Mountain, is designed to protect the centre from nuclear attack when it goes into operation next July. It will replace a two - storey block structure in Colorado Springs, seven miles away.

A former commander of the North American Air Defence command (NORAD) described the present building as vulnerable to any man armed with a bazooka.

NORAD is jointly operated by the United States and Canada, and made up of fighter and missile squadrons from both countries.

Officers wouldn't go so far as to describe the mountain installation as invulnerable.

Reporters were told the command centre could operate "completely buttoned up" for 30 days, drawing on its own power supply, on water stored in five underground reservoirs and on air drawn through a filter system designed to remove residue from a nuclear blast.

Oil Crews Ruining Land, Rivers

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—Mining surveyors and oil exploration crews are damaging valuable hunting and trapping land and polluting streams in the Northwest Territories, members of the Territorial Council said Thursday.

Elected councillors Lyle Trimble of Aklavik and Robert Porritt of Hay River said they wanted to know what the federal government will do to prevent such destruction.

Said Mr. Trimble: "Seismographic lines put up by oil exploration firms traverse tundra areas and often cause deep gulleys in the tundra. I hear reports streams are being polluted."

Mr. Porritt said Indians in the Hay River, Fort Resolution and Providence areas were unhappy about the activity of mining surveyors in areas where they had hunted and trapped for years.

SWARMED OVER AREA

"Men have swarmed all over this country, cutting lines with bulldozers and by hand, in many cases right in the area where traps have been set.

"The Indians feel they are being pushed aside, their land taken from them, and even their chance to catch fur destroyed because all fur and game has been driven out by the activity."

Commissioner B. G. Sivertz reminded the nine - member council that matters relating to land in the territories and to Indian affairs were both the responsibility of the federal government. Council could only make recommendations.

The commissioner said he had already asked the minister of northern affairs if something could be done to regulate the activities of such exploration crews, and would ask again about the matter.

The council also received a brief from the chief of the Indian band at Fort Good Hope asking for assistance in obtaining equipment to set up a sawmill.

Chief Gabriel Catchilly said there are good stands of timber close to Good Hope and a market for the products.

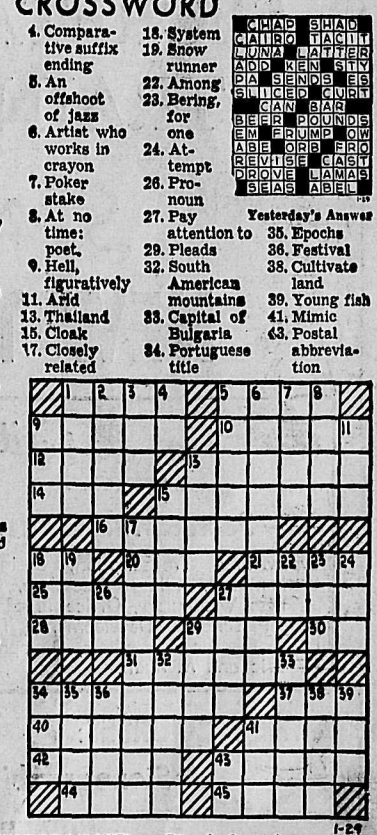
Commissioner Sivertz said, with approval of the council, he would take steps to have the sawmill project started so that it would be ready for operation next fall.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hollow stem
5. Pair of horses
9. Arctic
10. Decreased
12. Persia
13. Sibling
14. Sailor
15. Cold, icy and snowy
16. Desert scene, in a way
18. Verb form
20. Mexican Indian
21. Catalogue
25. Be mean
27. Mineral worker of a sort
28. Small amount
29. Short for 13 across
30. Alas: poetic
31. Intimidates
34. Interpreted
37. Away
40. Mountain nymphs
41. At a distance
42. Dull color
43. Coiled
44. Observes
45. Gang

DOWN
1. Girl's name
2. Perturb
3. Girl's nickname
4. Comparative suffix ending
5. An offshoot of jazz
6. Artist who works in crayon
7. Poker stake
8. At no time: poet.
9. Hell, figuratively
11. Aid
13. Thailand
15. Cloak
17. Closely related
18. System
19. Snow runner
22. Among
23. Bering, for one
24. Attempt
26. Pronoun
27. Pay attention to
29. Pleads
32. South American mountains
33. Capital of Bulgaria
34. Portuguese title
35. Epochs
36. Festival
38. Cultivate land
39. Young fish
41. Mimic
43. Postal abbreviation

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

U VUNN.D XKBWGO WO JVK XWEJ PE BUJGYK.—CYDCKB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DIFFIDENCE AND AWKWARDNESS ARE THE TWO ANTIDOTES TO LOVE.—HAZLITT

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Hire Eskimos Instead, – Canada Federation

By JACK GRAY

TORONTO (CP)—Hiring Eskimos and Indians as farm workers, instead of bringing in immigrants, has been suggested to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Other suggestions Thursday on the convention floor at the CFA annual meeting included possible use of relief recipients, if physically able — and willing to move to rural areas. Another was use of seasonal immigrants, such as Mexicans.

Some delegates objected.

W. S. Forrester of Emerson, Man., a director of the Manitoba Farm Bureau, said he had watched Mexicans working in sugar beet fields "and I can assure you it's not cheap labor."

"A good worker, Mexican or otherwise, is expensive," he said, "if you can get him."

JUST WANTS LABOR

The doubt expressed in that remark, with its indications of the desperate need for manpower on Canadian farms, ran through the Thursday debate. One delegate said he didn't want cheap labor, just "labor, period."

Shortly after adopting a document saying a manpower policy is needed, members adjourned to hear Forestry Minister Sauve tell of the program of the Agricultural Rehabilitation Development Act in improving the lot of distressed rural residents.

It was Mr. Forrester who suggested employment of Indians.

"We have a source of labor in this country which for a good many years has been sitting by, not quite knowing what to do with themselves," he said. "Unless we give these people a place in our country, we're going to have trouble."

LEARN QUICKLY

Delegates who suggested possible hiring of Eskimos said they were intelligent, honest and quick to pick up ideas. But they weren't accustomed to steady work and wanted a holiday after six days or so. A farmer who went along with this trait might find them exceedingly useful, although in southern Canada they might have trouble adjusting to the climate.

"We've no desire for cheap labor—we pay high wages," said C. E. S. Walls of Victoria. "For instance, women picking strawberries earn $25 a day. The trouble is, not many want this stooping-over job.

"What we need is a manpower survey. If we have the help, Indians, Eskimos, or whatever, for goodness sake, let's find out and use them."

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

H. Corby Distillery Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1965, $634,972 or 57 cents a share; 1964, $557,958 or 50 cents.

Maclean - Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1965, $1,717,000 or $1.72 a share; 1964, $1,199,000 or $1.20.

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Seven more inches of snow fell here early Thursday to bring the total to 183 inches for the winter — almost a record. Previous high since records were started being kept in 1949 was 189.3 inches in 1955-56.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Sunday, January 30, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aires) — More diligence in your efforts will produce the results you wish. Mars' aspect encourages soundly directed vigor; also your business talents.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Don't trust to guesswork nor be lax in situations that require security treatment. A better day than you may anticipate IF you are in there pitching.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Many things to catch up on? Some mixups caused by previous unavoidable delays? Remain calm within if you would be composed outwardly. All can be straightened out.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A good day if you dig for correct answers, act judiciously, trust in careful procedure.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — The smallest favors could bring the finest returns now, so do not pass up any opportunity to perform a friendly act. Stress the Leoite's leadership, zeal, enthusiasm.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — The position of Mercury suggests some halt on actions which could get out of the realm of common sense. But attainment IS possible through earnest consistent and knowing endeavor.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Venus, auspicious, stimulates artistic pursuits, family matters, romance. Direct all efforts thoughtfully. Don't be fussy or over-demanding about details.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — When you really know the answers, speak up, naturally, modestly and with consideration for all concerned. *Care in ticklish spots!*

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — All may not transpire as you wish now, but you will have a wonderful opportunity to relive a happy moment, advance in wisdom and turn your fine energies to extricating someone pinned down.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — "All things are difficult before they become easy" is a maxim which may fit this day. Yet you will have some very good hours in which to profit by your wits, ambition and adaptibility.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You have incredible inner strength when you call upon it, but this can be overdone. The recipe for this day is to prepare for tasks and extra curricular activities in a *tranquil manner.*

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — An appropriate time for taking care of small but vital requirements, without which the total would not be satisfactory. You can surpass old records, endeavors now.

YOU BORN TODAY have many talents and many interests, but you may flounder awhile because of this very versatility. However, once you train and point your efforts toward a single, worthwhile objective, you achieve more than normally seems possible. You note things others miss; have a penetrating mind, grasp situations quickly. *You are steady, able to concentrate,* like to lend a helping hand; more sensative than you show. Birthdate of: Walter Damrosch, composer, musical conductor; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 31st President, U.S.A.

Man Dies in Sulphide Accident

MONTREAL (CP)—One man died and four others were taken to hospital after a bursting valve dumped a cloud of deadly hydrogen sulphide over a group of Quebec department of health technicians Wednesday.

Dead is Marcel Lachance, 20, of suburban Lafleche, who was caught in the face by the full force of the toxic gas. He died in Notre Dame hospital after doctors worked for 45 minutes to revive him.

Two of the men were unconscious when removed from the two - storey building and the other two near that state. However none of the survivors is on the danger list.

The valve break occurred as the men were moving a large tank of the gas which had sprung a leak. As they were moving the tank across the lab floor, a valve broke, enveloping the men in a cloud of gas.

Police and firemen evacuated the building.

The leak was first discovered by a janitor who called in the lab technicians. The gas is used in testing potentially toxic materials and is highly explosive.

No Cut in Cost of Cars In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Chrysler Canada Ltd. said Tuesday he doubts seriously cars will be as inexpensive in Canada as they are in the United States.

Ronald W. Todgham told the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto that despite the Canada-United States auto trade agreement other factors are making it impossible for Canadian car manufacturers to cut prices to U.S. levels.

Although the pact has eased tariffs, Canadian auto makers still must buy Canadian components and equipment at prices higher than in the U.S., he said.

A false misconception is that the pact gives Canadian car manufacturers $60,000,000 in uncollected tariffs. The federal government still collects tariffs from manufacturers that exceed the import levels allowed by the trade agreement.

Newly installed president of the Nelson Kiwanis Club, E. J. Allen, centre, is flanked by A. W. Gibbon, second from left, immediate past president, Tak Toyota extreme left, Lieutenant-Governor for 1966, and J. W. McClelland, extreme right, immediate past Lieutenant-Governor. Both Mr. McClelland and Mr. Gibbon received bronze plaques for service at recent installation ceremonies.

PLAN NO BRIDGES

The Netherlands port of Rotterdam plans to replace all its river bridges with tunnels.

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Rauch Stays With Curves

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

PARIS (AP)—White - collared girls wore neckties but that's as far as Madeleine de Rauch let the man's world influence the spring and summer collection she introduced Monday.

The mannequins went barefoot in random-spotted white beach coats with open sides that permitted glimpses of their black bikinis.

The girls also wore jaunty short jackets over belted, deep-pleated short skirts and dark stockings with red stripe down the outer side of each leg.

But that's as far as Mrs. de Rauch carried the youth kick.

While others have been playing geometry with planes and angles, Mrs. de Rauch has stayed with curves. She brought back the soft dressmaker suit, with yokes, round shoulders, a defined waistline and a skirt that flared just a little.

The little black dress also was back again, sometimes with a cinched in belt, and a single diamond pin as glitter.

A band of rhinestones edged the hem and closing edge of a yellow floor-length ball gown that cross-wrapped to a close on both sides. Jewelled sleeves in another dress and bands of gold on a topper were in proper dazzling proportion.

There are about 300,000 Buddhists in England.

COURTS TAKE TIME

ROME (AP)—Italian courts have 1,700,000 cases awaiting a hearing, a state prosecutor said here. He predicted it might take 10 years before all are heard.

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.

Spring term begins February 7th. Enroll now. Trail Business College, 625 Victoria St., Trail. —2-h

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

Dance Band Available — Cabarets, parties, weddings, etc. — Country and western music. For bookings, phone 352-6797. —24-32

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Our Red Tag Sale starts Tuesday
HIPPERSON HARDWARE —24-24

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE
NEW LOCATION
659 Baker St. —24-25

Nelson Centennial Club Annual Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, Monday, January 31. Everyone Welcome. —23-25

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

Nelson Chapter R.N.A.B.C. Annual Meeting, Hospital Board Room, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb 1. Election of officers. All R.N. welcome. —24-24

Shoot of the month winner: Ethel Waite and Allen Schmidt. —24-24

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

New and used skates, all sizes, styles and prices.
EDEY'S SKATING CENTRE —20-h

Dance Band Available — Cabarets, parties, weddings, etc. — Country and western music. For bookings, phone 362-6797. —22-30

NELSON DISTRICT
GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL TEA
Feb. 5, 2-4:30. Peebles Motor Inn —24-h

Notice to all my clientele: Ann Histed, previously employed at the Charm Beauty Salon, is now on the staff of Fiala's For Beauty. —24-26

TRAVELTIME TRAVEL AGENCY
Located at the Bus Depot
For all travel information. —242-h

The Annual Meeting of the West Kootenay Big Game Trophy Association will be held in the Palm Room of the Crown Point Hotel in Trail on Tuesday, February 8, 1966, at 8 p.m. —24-h

Monuments and Headstones, bronze or stone.
Order now for spring.
NELSON MONUMENTAL AND STONE
533 Baker St. —24-24

HUME HOTEL CABARET
Dine and Dance
Featuring DANNY HARRISON AND His Beau-Keys
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:30 p.m.
admission $1.00 per person. —21-24

THE PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
presents
ROMEO AND JULIET
Costumes, scenery, direction, M. Black.
JAN. 31, 1 P.M., 8:15 P.M.
L. V. ROGERS
Students $1.00 — Adults $1.75 —18-25

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL. ANY FORMER KIWANIS RESIDING IN KASLO, NAKUSP, NEW DENVER OR SALMO WISHING TO FORM A KIWANIS CLUB IN THESE CENTRES PLEASE CONTACT JACK McCLELLAND, 202 VICTORIA ST. —24-26

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Revolutionary new semi-automatic laundering. Wash and spin-dry 6 pounds in six minutes. Trades accepted. For free home demonstration, Phone
TAK'S Furniture and Appliances
CRESTON, CRANBROOK OR GOLDEN —304-h

CARD OF THANKS

We express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors, friends and relatives, in sharing with us our deep sorrow in our sad bereavement and loss of our husband, father, grandfather and brother, Kalmikoff, Michael A., of Salmo, B.C., who passed away into eternal life Jan. 7th, 1966.

Thanks also for flowers, wreaths, sympathy cards and generous donations.

Special thanks to doctors, the nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital for their care of him during his stay up to his death.

Kalmikoffs, Mary (wife), Vera, John and family; brother Bill and daughter; Mrs. Nellie Faurot and family. —24-24

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ASSISTANT RANGER EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for Technical Forest Officer Grade I (Assistant Ranger) positions are to be held at the following centres at 9:00 a.m. on the days indicated:

Tuesday, Feb. 15 _____Cranbrook
Thursday, Feb. 17 _____Nelson

Application forms and particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, or at your nearest Forest Ranger office. Application forms must be notarized and should be forwarded to the District Forester by February 1st or as soon thereafter as possible, but may be presented to the examiner on the day of examinations.

A full day will be required to complete the examinations. No examination fee is charged.

From the results of these examinations an eligible list will be established for 1966 employment. Appointments to positions available, from April 1st, are made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

SALARY: $345.00 rising to $410.00 per month.
EXPENSES: Paid when away from headquarters on official business.
QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must be 21 years of age or over during the current year, must produce a valid B.C. driver's licence, and must have resided in B.C. for not less than one year at the date of examination. Preference will be given Canadian citizens.

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