Kaslo Airstrip Readied for Heavy Summer Air Traffic

By DENNIS GOFF
Daily News
Staff Reporter-Photographer

KASLO — A community effort spearheaded by the Kaslo Board of Trade has resulted in the construction of a 4300-foot airstrip above the village here that will be capable of handling heavy air traffic by mid-summer. (See photos of airstrip construction at left and right).

Volunteer labor valued at more than $30,000 was organized by the Board of Trade to hew the airstrip site atop a mountain one mile west of the village.

Work began last fall, and more than 6000 feet of potential runway had been cleared before snow fell. Volunteer labor, using machinery and equipment on loan from local firms accomplished the gigantic task, and 2800 feet of useable runway was opened for planes earlier this week.

Board of Trade president Jack Morris told the Daily News that the usable runway will be extended to 4300 ft. by mid-summer, and can be extended to 6000 feet if desired.

He suggested that the Kaslo strip could serve as a satisfactory alternate to the Castlegar Airport in the event of foggy weather.

Mr. Morris said that the new airstrip runs east and west, and planes taking off to the east fly over two miles of Kootenay Lake before any mountains are encountered.

"The strip will be a real boon to Kaslo's tourist and sporting industry," Mr. Morris said. "Already we have received queries from such points as Montana, Spokane, Calgary and Edmonton asking if a landing field is available."

Land for the airstrip was leased by the Board of Trade from the Crown, and Mr. Morris said, it is hoped that the facility will be taken over by the village. He said the village was assisting in paying equipment drivers.

Negotiations have been launched with the Department of Transport in an effort to obtain federal financial aid for expanding the airstrip facility, and, Mr. Morris said that DOT inspectors have already been at the site.

First plane to officially use the new airstrip was a B.C. Forest Service Beaver which landed at Kaslo last Friday.

Mr. Morris said that work is continuing at the site to extend and improve the landing strip. He said that packing is being carried out, and grass seed will eventually be planted.

He said that eventual plans call for the landing strip to be hard-topped "as soon as financing is available for it."

Opening of the landing strip culminates more than 15 years of active effort by the Kaslo Board of Trade to obtain an airstrip for the village.

Mr. Morris noted that the facility now enables the village to advertise that it has both a sea and a land air base available.

1866 100 1966

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	44	50	—
Toronto	26	37	.06
Calgary	14	19	.09
Penticton	32	59	—
Vancouver	38	53	—
Whitehorse	26	46	—
Spokane	29	56	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mainly cloudy, a few snowflurries in the extreme eastern sectors. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook 32 and 50, Nelson area 35 and 60. Outlook for Friday: Sunny.

Volume 65 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1966 | 10 Cents | No. 6

No Breach of National Security, Says Harvison

Sevigny Dropped Association With Gerda After Sees Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Former RCMP commissioner C. W. Harvison testified Wednesday there was no evidence of any breach of national security as a result of the relationship between Gerda Munsinger and Pierre Sevigny or any other member of the government.

Mr. Sevigny was Conservative associate defence minister at the time of the Munsinger affair. An RCMP report introduced at the royal commission inquiry into the case said Mrs. Munsinger was Mr. Sevigny's mistress.

Mr. Harvison said as far as could be ascertained there was no further association between Mr. Sevigny and Mrs. Munsinger after he first reported the affair Dec. 7, 1960, to then justice minister Fulton.

The lanky Mr. Harvison, so tall he had to bend over to speak into the witness-box microphone, spent two hours under cross-examination by Conservative Counsel C. F. H. Carson.

On brief re-examination by Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien at the end of Wednesday's hearing, Mr. Harvison said Mrs. Munsinger had opportunity to be in contact with Soviet intelligence while in Montreal.

He said there was no evidence she had engaged in espionage operations while in Canada from 1955 to 1961.

SOME WERE SUSPECT

However, her apartment was located in a Montreal building where there were premises and persons who were suspected of being connected with Soviet espionage.

Persons known to be active Soviet agents were seen going into the building and into the suspected premises. These premises did not include Mrs. Munsinger's partment.

Mr. Harvison said this building was kept under surveillance for purposes other than the RCMP's surveillance of Mrs. Munsinger during her final months in Canada.

Sources outside the commission said the building housed a Russian trade mission.

Mr. Harvison said when he went to see Mr. Fulton about the case for the first time Dec. 7, 1960, he left with the distinct impression Mr. Fulton was going to see then prime minister Diefenbaker immediately.

GAINED IMPRESSION

When he had returned for another conference with Mr. Fulton Dec. 12, he had the distinct impression the justice minister had seen Mr. Diefenbaker about the case.

Surveillance reports after Dec. 7 indicated, as far as could be ascertained, there had been no further association between Mrs. Munsinger and Mr. Sevigny.

Mr. Carson referred to a "yellow sheet" dated Nov. 22, 1960, and which, he said, appeared to be a memorandum to the assistant director of the RCMP's security and intelligence bureau here from RCMP Inspector J. E. M. Barrette in Montreal.

This memo said Mrs. Munsinger, who had applied for Canadian citizenship, had not been cleared for security, was a prostitute and was the mistress of Mr. Sevigny.

The memo said Mrs. Munsinger admitted carrying out espionage missions for the Russians in Germany.

SUGGESTION MADE

It suggested "less embarrassment" would be caused if the matter were taken up verbally with the "hierarchy of government."

Mr. Harvison said his view was that the affair should be brought to the attention of the government verbally and then confirmed in writing.

The former commissioner acknowledged the existence of RCMP reports saying four-man security teams kept watch on Mrs. Munsinger from Nov. 9 until at least Jan. 18, 1961. Mrs. Munsinger left Canada Feb. 5, 1961.

Mr. Harvison agreed one surveillance said a person went into Mrs. Munsinger's apartment at midnight, Nov. 26, 1960, and came out the following morning.

On Jan. 18, 1961, the officer in charge of the surveillance, identified only as Milligan, reported it was apparent Mrs. Munsinger was not engaged in intelligence operations and therefore was of no further interest to RCMP intelligence.

Mr. Carson asked whether Mr. Harvison had the same opinion as Milligan.

HAD NO EVIDENCE

Mr. Harvison replied that he would "not say she was not engaged" in espionage. He "had no evidence that she was so engaged."

Milligan Jan. 24 recommended the case be referred to the RCMP's criminal investigation branch in connection with smuggling. There was no elaboration at the inquiry on this point.

Mr. Harvison also said he had no instructions from Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Fulton or any other member of the Conservative government that the Munsinger file should be closed and the investigation stopped.

The investigation had continued right up to the moment she left Canada and precautions were taken at London, where her plane landed, to make sure her passport was so stamped that she could never return to Canada.

After the hearing Mr. Fulton shook hands warmly with Mr. Harvison. Mrs. Fulton also attended the hearing as a spectator.

Gromyko, Pope Paul Discuss World Peace

Foreign Minister Calls Europe Leaders To Meet

By JOHN EARLE

Rome (Reuters)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko emerged from a historic discussion about world peace with Pope Paul Wednesday and called for a meeting among the leaders of Europe.

He said the conference should be at the highest level possible and its subject should be the security of Europe. But he hinted that the United States should not be invited.

Gromyko spent 40 minutes with the pope in the first audience ever granted by a Roman Catholic pontiff to a Communist government minister.

He told a press conference afterward: "Men must meet and act in one and the same direction regardless of ideology."

The audience climaxed Gromyko's six-day visit to Italy. After the press conference, he flew home to Moscow.

His call for a Pan-European conference revived a similar Polish proposal made in December, 1964, which was received without enthusiasm by leading Western powers.

EXCLUDE U.S.

Gromyko implied Wednesday that the U.S. should be excluded from such a conference, saying European affairs are primarily the affairs of European countries.

He suggested the conference could discuss ideas such as the reduction and withdrawal of foreign troops, nuclear - free zones and a German settlement.

The proposal came at a time when Western Europe and the Atlantic alliance have been shaken by the French move to disengage from an integrated military command.

Western reaction to the Gromyko proposal was cautious. Officials said such a conference could only be useful if held after adequate preparation and in favorable conditions.

The Vatican played down the visit, saying it was a continuation of the brief conversation the pope had with Gromyko when he visited the UN last fall.

Gromyko later told the press conference they had discussed "the struggle for peace."

Federal Gov't Offers Aid in CBC Dispute

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons broadcasting committee urged CBC producers and management Wednesday to take up Prime Minister Pearson's offer to use federal offices to head off a possible strike in the corporation.

The committee — investigating the removal of Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre as hosts of the popular TV program This Hour Has Seven Days—made its request in a report tabled in the Commons just before the House adjourned.

The prime minister had said in the Commons he would be willing to use the "good offices" of the federal government to help reach a solution of the dispute, provided this could be done without interfering in the publicly-owned corporation's affairs.

The Toronto Producers' Association has set a deadline of 10 p.m. EDT Sunday for the start of a strike unless management meets three demands.

Seven Days is scheduled to begin its second-last show of the season at one minute after 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, it was learned that CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet went on a closed-circuit wire feed Wednesday afternoon to deliver a 65-minute speech about the work stoppage threat and the Seven Days controversy to corporation employees scattered across the country.

TALKED ABOUT CRYING

Some informants said Mr. Ouimet made a plea for loyalty and that he spoke at length about Mr. Lapierre and his crying on a recent show. They said the president spoke over a wire usually used for feeding program tapes.

Outside the Commons, Ron Basford (L — Vancouver - Burrard), vice - chairman of the broadcasting committee, said committee members decided it would be valuable to "express an opinion now on the situation."

Princess Anne Thrown From Horse, Breaks Nose

SANDRINGHAM, England (CP) — Reuters) — Princess Anne broke her nose in a fall from a horse Tuesday.

However, the 15-year-old princess looked cheerful and showed no signs of the injury when she arrived at Sandringham, the east England royal residence, Wednesday for a three-day visit with her mother, the queen.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace in London said the injury was not severe and Anne would not have treatment until after her vacation.

The accident happened when the blonde tomboy princess, an experienced and highly proficient rider, was thrown by her mount at a fence while riding with an Oxford University hunt club.

She got to her feet unaided, checked to see that her horse was uninjured, then was given first-aid treatment on the spot. However, it was not until she underwent an examination by a specialist in London Tuesday evening that the fracture was discovered.

SAW NO BRUISES

When she flew from London airport to the royal country home here Wednesday, spectators saw no sign of the injury. She wore no bandages.

The princess, who accepts the occasional fall as part of her favorite sport, appeared cheerful and smiling.

The Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "The princess has spent much of a school holiday riding—it is her favorite sport—and this fall is just one of the hazards."

Princess Anne returns to school Tuesday at the end of her Easter break.

The palace, sensitive to previous criticisms of the royal family taking part in bloodsports, was quick to state that the hunt during which Anne fell was not in chase of a fox or other animal.

CLC Delegates Turn Down Official's Plea

By BEN WARD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fresh signs of a mild revolt against the executive establishment showed up at the Canadian Labor Congress convention Wednesday when delegates spurned an appeal from one of the CLC's top officers.

In a close show-of-hands decison, the convention decided to keep alive a resolution on strikebreaking despite a plea by Donald MacDonald, CLC secretary-treasurer, to toss it out.

The resolution, sponsored by the British Columbia Federation of Labor, would establish the automatic suspension of any union found guilty of strikebreaking activity.

Mr. MacDonald, who has held his executive post since the formation of the congress in 1956, argued that the proposal would only serve to restrict the present powers of the executive council to deal with this matter.

He accused those speaking in favor of the resolution of demagoguery.

VOTED TWICE

Two votes had to be held to determine the decision. It was narrowly against Mr. MacDonald.

Another anti - establishment move began taking shape among delegates from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the second-largest in the CLC at 95,000 members.

CUPE reaffirmed an earlier decision to push for the election of its president, Stanley Little of Ottawa, for the vacancy coming up among the CLC's four general vice-presidents.

The CLC executive council has selected Art Gibbons of Ottawa, a vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, as its nominee for this post.

Trial Lawyers Say 1966 Cars No Safer Than Those of 1940

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Trial Lawyers Association charged Wednesday 1966 cars are no safer than those of 26 years ago and demanded immediate mandatory installation of proven safety devices in all new cars.

Joseph Kelner, president of the 25,000-member group, told the U.S. House of Representatives commerce committee:

"On the basis of our experience, we believe 50 per cent of all fatalities would be eliminated by mandating the known safety features into the design of all new automobiles."

Among these, Kelner listed collapsible steering wheels, energy-absorbing front and rear bumpers, shatterproof safety glass that could "pop out" on impact of the passenger, interior padding and head rests to prevent whiplash injuries.

"It is undeniable," he said, "that the automobile industry has dragged its feet in the conception and production of safer automobiles to guard the lives of our people."

'THOUSANDS DIE'

Kelner said of the auto industry's plea for more time to conduct research: "This committee must approach the problem of proposed research with sophistication and realization that the requirements of research before the changes are mandated will be an indulgence in the waiting game while thousands of Americans will die and millions will be injured needlessly."

The U.S. administration's bill being considered by the committee would authorize the commerce secretary to set standards in two years if he finds them necessary.

Attorney - General Lawrence F. Scalise of Iowa told the committee he had invited industry spokesmen to attend a safety meeting this office held last January "to tell the people of Iowa what they are doing to make automobiles safer.

Dates Set

VICTORIA (CP)—Trial dates were set here Wednesday for two capital murder cases.

Francis Ottley Wollaston, 16, charged with the capital murder of Linda Crocker, 7, last Feb. 10, will go to trial May 9.

Robert McDonald, charged with the capital murder of 83-year-old Frederick Dyer last Sept. 27, will be tried May 12 or 13.

Russian Girl Taken Off Boat, Improves

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Tamar Irmakova, the 24-year-old stewardess taken off a Russian fishing vessel for an emergency appendectomy, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday in hospital here.

But hospital officials said the operation was delayed for some time Tuesday because the girl, a crew member of the 6,133-ton Viktor Vasnetsov which has been fishing off the Queen Charlotte Islands, refused to sign a release form permitting the surgery.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Irmakova speaks no English and was apprehensive about being alone in a strange country. She finally signed the document when she was shown a letter of permission from her ship's captain, B. N. Ikonnikov.

Boy Charged In Murder To Be Tested

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 14-year-old boy charged with juvenile delinquency in the murder of Ernie Yet, 74, a Vancouver taxi company manager, was remanded Wednesday to Riverview Mental Hospital for psychiatric examination and observation.

The remand for 30 days was ordered by Juvenile Court Judge Winifred Murphy.

The boy, who turned 14 April 17, was charged after Yet died in hospital four hours after being attacked and clubbed in a garage at the rear of his home April 15.

Expo Gates Magnet for Mafia, Says Montreal Business Head

MONTREAL (CP) — The leader of a province-wide business group says Montreal is "a wall street for criminals," and the tentacles of the Mafia are the gates of Expo 67.

Jacques LeBlanc, president of the 3,000-member Federation of Quebec Businessmen's Associations, said Wednesday in an interview that "1967 will be a bonanza year for organized crime in this city."

"A special police corps must be set up immediately in the province of Quebec to clean up the situation this year. Next year will be too late."

But Jean - Paul Gilbert, director of the Montreal municipal police force said Wednesday the situation is not alarming and will not become so.

Mr. LeBlanc said Justice Minister Claude Wagner should be given "carte blanche" to clean up crime and should be looked upon as, and given the powers of, a J. Edgar Hoover, longtime FBI chief.

"Montreal is the nerve - centre of organized crime in Canada," he said. "Its international airport, seaport and the fact that it is a general entry point to Canada make it a gold-mine for gangsters."

He said his association represents small and medium-size businesses and that the protection racket, now flourishing, will boom in 1967.

"We know the prostitution racket will expand as well as gambling and sales of liquor, but as small businessmen, it is the growth of the protection racket we fear most of all."

Forest Fire Season Begins on Weekend

VICTORIA (CP) — The 1966 forest fire season and its annual protective measures go into effect at midnight, April 30, the B.C. Forest Service said Wednesday.

A fleet of 40 helicopters and fixed wing aircraft for transportation, spotting and water-bombing duties is under contract for the season, which usually runs until the end of October.

The forest fire season means that permits are required for fires — including campfires—if they are lit within a half-mile of forest or woodland.

Burning permits are required for land clearing and for burning debris.

No permits are required for portable camp stoves or for fires set in approved facilities in provincial camp or picnic sites or in supervised commercial campgrounds.

The Forest Service said campers and smokers were blamed for 37 per cent of the 2,685 fires last year that caused $5,761,635 in damage.

"The forest protection division expects to continue its increasing use of specially-trained crews from camps operated by the Attorney-General's Department," the statement said.

Such crews are from minimum security prisons and forestry camps.

The statement warned that "during periods of very high hazard all access to forests may be prohibited."

It said campers and smokers were blamed for 37 per cent of the 2685 fires last year that caused $5,761,635 in damage.

Lightning was the main cause accounting for about 37 per cent of the fires.

Lift Owners Warned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Government inspector Robert E. Swanson has told Grouse Mountain chairlift operators to be more observant when they close the lifts for the night.

Swanson, chief engineer for the B.C. government's commercial transport department, issued the order after a closed inquiry into the case of two young women who were stranded in chairs when the mountain's lower lift shut down April 16.

He also ordered the operators to be sure no passengers board the chairlift after shutdown operation begins.

MANY ENJOY THE WONDERS OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

MR. AND MRS. FRANK REGAN LOOK AT DISPLAY

MARY ANNE KLEIN REGARDS FLIGHT DISPLAY

INSTRUCTOR KEN LAMB CONDUCTS EXPERIMENT WITH LOU COLETTI

New Kootenay Workers Union Formed

CRANBROOK — A far-flung new union of substantial membership appears to have emerged in Kootenay-Boundary from merger or amalgamation of a variety of other union locals which already had certification of employee bargaining rights in the principal centres.

The new organization is Kootenay Civic Workers Union, Local 343, with head office at Trail, where Aubrey Burton is business agent, and C. R. Cross financial secretary. Its membership comes largely from city and school district employees formerly covered by seven separate unions.

Basic union was Trail and District Civic Workers, Local 343, which had bargaining rights for Trail School District employees except teachers and clerical staff, all city employees except firemen, employees of Grand Forks School District except the teachers and office employees; Warfield village employees, Montrose village employees, the Rossland city employees except firemen, Fruitvale village employees except policemen and firemen, Castlegar School District employees, Castlegar village employees, Rossland civic activities association employees, Rossland-Trail Country Club Ltd. and city of Rossland employees.

The merger adds East Kootenay bargaining rights for Kimberley School District, formerly held by Custodian Employees, Local 773, covering all employees except teachers and the board secretary-treasurer; Cranbrook city employees except office and firemen, formerly East Kootenay General Workers, Local 212; Creston-Kaslo School District employees, formerly General School Employees, Local 435, and Creston town employees, formerly National Union of Public Employees.

The matter is reported in the semi-monthly Department of Labor summary which also recognizes altered status of Castlegar and Creston from village to town and the merged Creston and Kootenay Lake School Districts.

Council Support of NDP Bill Criticized by Ald. Facchina

A motion by Nelson City Council approving a proposed amendment to the Provincial Pollution Control Act drew the fire of Ald. Kennedy Facchina Monday night when he expressed fears that council action tended to align the city fathers with the political opposition.

Ald. Facchina's remarks came after council had approved a motion supporting the amendments to the pollution control act as proposed by Mackenzie NDP member A. J. Gargrave.

"We are treading on dangerous ground," declared the alderman. "We don't have a copy of the complete act, and we are approving a bill by a private member who is a member of the opposition. It might seem that council is aligning itself with a political party."

Ald. Facchina stressed that he favored pollution controls. "I think we should submit the proposed amendments to the act to the Fairview Pollution Committee," he said. "They are the group concerned with pollution control in this city."

He noted that the flyash problem was becoming increasingly worse in the city.

"Kootenay Forest Products are taking steps to remedy the situation," noted Ald. E. W. White. "They are putting in a blower system, and there are already indications that the Fairview residents are in full support of them."

"They have a good public relations team," asserted Ald. Facchina, "but they are still polluting the city."

Ald. Edith Van Maarion noted that there was a council committee appointed to work with the Fairview residents. "How effective is our committee?" Queried Mr. Facchina, "Has it ever met with the Fairview people?"

Fairview Committee chairman A. K. McAdams, Ald. Van Maarion claimed, "there was no rush for a meeting." She said Mr. McAdams said the Fairview Committee was satisfied that KFP was working on the problem.

The Council motion approved states: "Whereas air and water pollution have become problems of increasing concern to the people of British Columbia.

"And whereas no effective method can be established to control air and sewage pollution in B.C. without provincial legislation.

"Therefore be it resolved that the council of the Corporation of the City of Nelson approves Bill No. 68, year 1966, "An act to amend the Pollution Control Act."

Power Squadron Members To Receive Certificates

A graduating ceremony for 13 people of the Castlegar Chapter of the Canadian Power Squadron will be held Friday with the officiating officer, Dr. Hew Brook, presenting certificates to the 11 men and two women.

The Canadian Power Squadron is a national organization of males 18 years of age and over interested in teaching all phases of seamanship and boat handling.

Along with Dr. Brook, district commander of Pacific Mainland District in Vancouver, the district lieutenant of Kelowna, Henry Shaw, will be present.

The squadron members banded together to increase their knowledge of seamanship and navigation. It is a non-profit organization incorporated under the Companies Act of Canada.

This is an amateur organization since the administrative work and teaching are performed by the members without remuneration. Although it is limited to men only, women and juniors may be associates and take all courses open to members.

At the same time as members receive their certificates, Castlegar will be receiving its charter; the first in the Kootenay area.

Trail Mill Rate At 53.5 for '66

TRAIL — A 1966 Municipal purposes levy of 53.5 mills was struck by Trail City Council on Monday night, the same overall municipal tax base as in 1965.

Due to a nerror in terminology the Daily News Wednesday morning reported that the combined municipal purposes and school rate would be 92.53 mills when, in fact it will be 79.6 mills, an increase of 1.6 mills over the 1965 combined rate.

A 1.81 mill decrease in the city's debt levy from 14.74 mills in 1965 to 12.93 mills this year was offset by a 1.81 mill increase in the general levy to 40.57 mills this year.

The tax levy of a municipality is divided into two sections, the school purposes levy wihch provieds for education costs, and the municipal purposes levy which is comprised of the debt levy which raises funds for retiring debenture debts, and the general levy which provides financing for the municipality's current operations.

The combined municipal purposes levy and the school levy provides the combined overall tax rate, which in Trail this year will be 79.6 mills.

Maglio Co. Wins Contract

Construction of the first phase of development of Nelson's waterfront Centennial project, a 160-foot sidewalk from the Lakeside Park promenade to the top of the proposed amphitheatre, will begin on Monday according to Louis Maglio Construction Company Ltd.

Company official Louis Maglio said Wednesday night that he will rush the work to ensure that it is completed before high water hits the Lakeside Park area.

Maglio Construction was awarded the contract by the Nelson Centennial Committee at a meeting on Tuesday night for a tendered price of $4,933.

WORDS HARK BACK

The words chicory, myrrh and saffron all come from Sumerian, the world's oldest written language.

LATE NEWS OF DAY

FUNERAL NOTICE

FARRELL: Funeral service for the late Mrs. Eliza Jane Farrell, who passed away in Nelson on Tuesday, April 26th, will be held Friday, April 29th at 11:00 a.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel. The Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown will officiate. Interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Myxin Discoverer Married To Former City Resident

Dr. Douglas Charles Gillespie, federal agriculture department research officer who was co-discoverer of Myxin, reported in Wednesday's Nelson Daily News, is married to a former Nelson girl.

Dr. Gillespie and his wife, the former Rosalie Triggs, are both University of B.C. graduate pathologists. Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Triggs, reside at 211 Willow Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie reside in Ottawa. They both received their masters' degrees at UBC and Dr. Gillespie obtained his doctorate in the United States. They have worked as a team in pathological work.

Dr. Gillespie, Dr. Fred Delmar Cook and Dr. Edwin Arthur Peterson discovered and tested a red-colored liquid that is expected to furnish new antibiotic weapons to fight diseases of plants, animals and men. It was named Myxin for the group of soil bacteria known as myxobacters.

Tonight—Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00

He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime ...it was only a matter of who came first!

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(Color)
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(Color)
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AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
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All Masonic Brethren wishing to pay their last respects to our Late Bro. Robert James Kennedy are requested to assemble at the Church of the Redeemer, Fairview, Nelson on Thursday, April 28th, 1966 at 1:45 p.m.
No Regalia.
Signed,
L. M. MOLL, Secy.,
Corinthian Lodge No. 27,
Rossland.

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Trail Students Take Part in Massive Tree-Plant

Cominco's yard boss, Doug Montgomery, left, and Ian Wood, B.C. Forestry Department representative, examine some of the 30,000 seedlings planted on a Glenmerry hillside in Trail last September by J. Lloyd Crowe students. A total of 120,000 seedlings have been supplied by the Forestry Department and have been planted by the studnts during the last two years. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the seedlings survive.

Darlene Casey and Ron Maber, students from Trail's J. Lloyd Crowe High School took part in a Cominco - sponsored tree planting bee at Trail last weekend. A total of 150 students in teams of 15 participated, planting 28,000 Douglas fir and larch seedlings. The two day project is part of Cominco's general forestation and beautification program for the Trail area.

KINNAIRD REJECTS RE-ZONING

KINNAIRD — Three applications for rezoning in Kinnaird were rejected Tuesday night at the Kinnaird town council meeting after 50 residents protested the proposals.

These applications were for apartment dwellings and heavy industry in Kinnaird but council rejected the applications in a meeting after two people had presented petitions signed by citizens living adjacent to the proposed sites.

Council also gave three readings to its budget, which had an increase of $40,000 in expenditures over 1965.

Capital out of revenue will be $20,000 higher in 1966 because of the new swimming pool, change room, additional firehall extensions, gravel for a road paving program and the purchase of a new payloader which will be used for road-gravelling and snow removal next winter.

There will be a $16,000 increase in public works in Kinnaird, mainly because of the blacktopping of roads, and an increase of approximately $4000 in sanitation and sewage.

A total of $12,000 will be removed from the surplus of $22,000.

The council treasurer asked the members to strike a mill rate of 13 mills, bringing in $48,500 for an overall expenditure of $291,501.

Figures released show a 29.88 mill rate for schools with the regional district mill rate at .28 mills while the hospital mill rate is 1.07, making a total of 44.23 mills. This is an increase of .09 mills over last year.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Advt.

Castlegar . . . Student Places High In Math

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — Lawrence Chutskoff, Grade 12 student at SHSS, placed 19th out of 1000 students in a province-wide mathematics contest.

Chutskoff will receive a book prize from the Mathematical Association of America. He is a former winner of the MAA pin given to high ranking students.

Other students of teacher Frank Perehudof who placed in the top 60 were Wayne MacNicol, also in Grade 12, who placed 36th, and Terry Perehudoff, a Grade 11 student, finished 57th.

The three students helped SHSS place 20th out of the 71 schools represented in the contest.

Robson Residents Suffer If Castlegar Ferry Stops

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — If the Castlegar ferries are taken out of operation when Brililant bridge is completed, Robson residents will be denied pedestrian access to the amenities of Castlegar and many may be forced to move from the district at great sacrifice, Robson Evening Group WA members have told Rossland Trail MLA Don Brothers.

In a letter to Mr. Brothers signed by 20 members of the group, attention was drawn to the fact that with the removal of the ferries the distance from Robson to Castlegar will be increased from one to seven miles.

The letter points out that residents depend on Castlegar as their shopping, medical, cultural and recreation centre and that many mothers, school children and elderly people now walk to Castlegar because they have no motor transport available.

"The removal of these ferries," say the writers "will not only deprive the district of walking access to Castlegar but we fear it may have an adverse effect on the value of our properties."

"Our homes were not handed to us on silver platters. They represent sacrifice, hard labor and family effort."

They conclude by asking Mr. Brothers to "solicit some compassion" for them.

Veterans Gather In Early May

CRANBROOK — Branch 24, Royal Canadian Legion, has named May 7 for annual gathering of veterans in southern East Kootenay and Bonner's Ferry of both First and Second World War service. It will mark the May 8 anniversary of VE-Day, and May 9, Vimy Day.

Parade plans in mid-afternoon to the Cenotaph will be followed by a supper and social for veterans at the club house.

All East Kootenay Legion branches were represented at the recent Dominion Command meeting in Montreal by their zone commander, Harry Broadhurst.

Minors Fined For Possession

NEW DENVER — Two Silverton minors were charged with being in possession of liquor Friday before Magistrate J. L. Wilson. John Kelly was fined $50 or 14 days on default and John Nesbitt, $25 or 7 days on default.

Two juvenile girls appeared in juvenile court before Judge Wilson for being in possession of liquor and were placed on suspended sentence for six months.

Natal . . . First Outing Camp at Creek

NATAL — The First Natal-Michel-Sparwood Kinsmen Boy Scout Troop staged their first outing of the year when 16 Scouts, accompanied by Scoutmaster Richard Guest and assistant scoutmasters Mike Pascovich and Thomas Halko, made the trip up the Elk Valley to the site of their cabins situated at Lime Creek.

The troop was assisted by Laddie Troyanek, an active worker in the Scout movement in the local district, who took over the duties as chief cook and other essential camp work.

At a Scout meeting held in the Union Hall at Natal, members of the Civil Defence were on hand to instruct the troop members in Civil Defence work, first aid to the injured and stretcher work. Instructors on hand were Alex Wasnock and Mike Pascovich.

Cranbrook . . . Club Gets Turf, Parks Improved

CRANBROOK—Around three-quarters of an acre of established laws has been donated to Cranbrook Golf and Country Club for mending winter damaged fairways at its course.

Lawn now covers Central Park in downtown Cranbrook, site for Cranbrook Colonnade which will get to the construction phase in May, and sod will be lifted and transferred to its new location on the course at the east end of South Second Street to prepare the Baker Street site.

Two dozen six-year-old decorative trees and shrubs now well established will all be carefully moved to other city parks, and also perennials in the flowerbeds. The Fink Memorial Fountain, designed and executed in bronze and concrete by Zeljko Kujundzic will be moved to Baker Park.

PRESIDENT PULLED UP

President Ulysses S. Grant was once apprehended by a policeman for riding a horse too fast, and had to go back to the White House on foot.

"Tremendous Mining Activity" In Fernie Area, Rotarians Told

FERNIE Staff) — Tremendous mining activity in the East Kootenay — much of it in the Fernie area — was described to Fernie Rotarians April 19 by East Kootenay mining inspector Dewi Morgan of Cranbrook.

Referring to Fernie area development, Mr. Morgan spoke of the 2,000,000 ton coal contract expected to be signed with Japan by Crows Nest Industries and described the big mining development being undertaken by the company at its Michel coal seams.

He spoke also of Coleman Collieries' production of 110,000 tons of B.C. coal at Tent Mountain, an important part of B.C. coal production.

MORRISSEY COAL

Some interest in coal is also being shown by Pacific Coal Company, who, Mr. Morgan said, has some Japanese interests and Vancouver lawyers involved in attempts to develop a prospect near Morrissey.

"I couldn't say if anything will come of it," he said, adding that the company had drilled 5000 feet for samples, had driven in two tunnels and is planning further work this year.

He noted that Western Co-Operative Fertilizers, which staked some 600 claims in the Flathead - Lodgepole area last year, are expected to continue their explorations this year for phosphate to supply their fertilizer plant at Calgary. Mr. Morgan said the company built some seven miles of road last year and drilled about 8400 feet of test holes in its search for gold grade phosphate ore.

Galloway is another part of Fernie area in which there are mining prospects. Mr. Morgan referred to the Sand Creek copper-gold-silver properties of Altamont Mining Exploration as "very interesting properties. I'm not saying there is anything there, but it's certainly worth exploring."

In 1965, new levels were reopened in this long ago active mining ground, five drill holes were sunk for a total of 1200 feet, while several open cuts were made and 10 miles of access were built. The crews worked all winter, except in January and February and are now back at the camp just north of Galloway Lumber.

COMINCO ACTIVE

Cominco has staked some 300 claims near Cranbrook and was also active on phosphate claims closer to Fernie and Natal in 1965. Several Cominco employees are working weekends on placer mining in Moyie area and exploration is also going on all over the East Kootenay for rock containing barite, gypsum, silica and other materials.

Golden area is the most active in prospecting, with 4600 claims recorded in that area and several companies having exploration crews at work in search for a variety of metals.

At Wasa, a new company, Giant Soo Mining, is being set up by Copper Soo and Giant Mascot companies to bring a lead-zinc property into production this year. Mr. Morgan expects there will be a need for underground miners in that area very soon.

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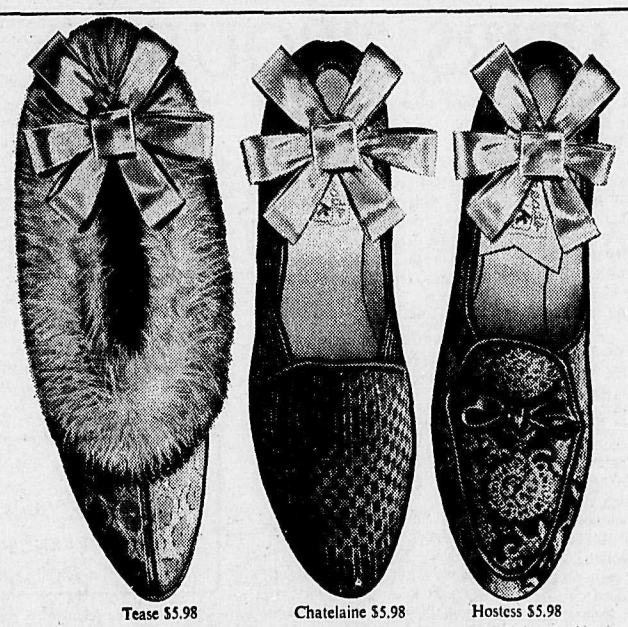
GREYHOUND



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News Editorial Page

Thursday, April 28, 1966

Rhodesian Oil

Although political convenience played a large part, the United Nations Security Council did create a precedent Saturday night in giving Britain the right to police the high seas against attempts to smuggle crude oil into embargoed Rhodesia.

Never before has a single nation been given such authority by a council representing the collective will of the world's other powers. It is significant, and heartening, that Russia did not use its veto to render the Security Council powerless.

Also, Portugal was told that it may not use its East African port of Beira for the trans-shipment of petroleum to Ian Smith's white supremacist regime. Taken together, these two decisions constitute one of the most effective UN actions in recent years.

Without the Security Council's sanction, Britain would have been in a difficult international position if it continued to interfere with the progress of tankers to Beira. The steps taken last week, concerning a vessel of Greek registration, were entered into only with the consent of the Greek government.

The precedent has been set, and in future years it may be a useful one if the dream of meaningful international law ever approaches reality. Yet too much should not be read into Saturday night's decision. It undoubtedly throws more light on the extent of Rhodesia's isolation than on any sudden conversion of the world's major powers to collective action.

It is ironic, as well, that Britain should emerge as the council's chosen instrument. It has in the past always been extremely reluctant to accept any advice from the United Nations as to the conduct of its international affairs. The truth is, of course, that it suited Britain's interest in this case to become a chosen instrument.

It also suited the convenience of the Security Council to allow Britain to proceed on a course of action which it might well have felt compelled to proceed with in any case. Rebellious Rhodesia has no international friends apart from the unofficial admiration of South Africa, and it was in the self interest of everyone in the United Nations to allow Britain to get on with a thankless job.

Nevertheless, the precedent is there, and those who claim the United Nations serves no purpose whatsoever have been refuted.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Capital Needs a Welcome

It is rather ironic that Canada, after complaining so loudly and for so long over the amount of American capital coming into Canada, now finds itself full of concern at any rumor that the flow of this capital may grow less. And there is real cause for concern. For the United States may not be able to stand the drain on her own capital resources, and may feel compelled to go on and on from one restriction to another.

This is seen in the rumor that the U.S. Government may be considering placing restrictions on what American tourists may spend in foreign countries—a restriction that may limit this spending to $100. There is naturally alarm over what such a measure would do to the Canadian tourist business in general, and to the spending at Expo in particular. But the very existence of this rumor is indicative that the need for restrictions on the outflow of American money may be growing the greater, not the less.

The President had hoped that appeals to Americans to keep more of their money at home would have an adequate effect. But this appeal seems to have failed, as most appeals to voluntary restraint do. And the immense outflow of money for the war in Viet Nam may only be hastening the day when new restrictions, of whatever kinds, may have to be imposed.

This development in the United States ought to give Canadians good cause to rethink their own position. Suddenly all the complaints that Americans were placing too much money in Canada—that they were even "taking over" the country—begin to sound rather remote. As a wise observer said several years ago, when complaints about American investment in Canada were particularly strident: "Our danger is not that we will be taken over, but that we will be left out." That danger is now becoming very real.

So, far from grumbling about having too much foreign capital, Canada is now moving into the position of trying to persuade the U.S. Government to make exemptions in Canada's case, whenever it takes any measure to conserve its capital resources.

But it is an awkward position for Canada to be in, to have to go repeatedly to the United States to seek those funds that Washington may be increasingly unwilling, or even unable to give. How serious this point is was stressed by the Governor of the Bank of Canada, Mr. Louis J. Rasminsky, in his last annual report. As Mr. Rasminsky said: "A situation in which Canada needs to import a great deal of capital from a country which is trying to restrict the export of capital is inherently unsatisfactory, and there is no easy or satisfactory way of dealing with it."

Yet Canadians have continued to grumble about foreign capital, greatly as they need it. This inconsistency was remarked upon this week at the annual meeting of the Imperial Oil Company, when the president, Mr. W. O. Twaits, spoke of Canadians having, toward foreign investment, a schizophrenic attitude: "We want access to capital without accepting the fact that capital flows more naturally to the point where it is most welcomed."

But changing conditions give Canadians reason to rethink their position in another way. The foreign investor is naturally interested in the political stability of any country; it has a direct bearing on that country's economic stability. And Canada, in recent years, could scarcely be described as a politically stable country.

The unsettling influences of this political situation were emphasized this week in an address to the Canadian Club of Montreal, by Mr. Jean P. W. Ostiguy, the president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada. "The way our governments have conducted their affairs in the last six or ten years," said Mr. Ostiguy, "has produced an environment that is not altogether encouraging to investment capital."

The differences of opinion between the provinces and Ottawa, he believes, have "raised doubts in the minds of investors as to what the future holds for business in the way of costs, including, of course, taxes. Unless we have a strong and able central government, we could very well have a continuing deterioration of our investment environment."

If Canadians are not to be left out, they will have to realize that even if welcomed, capital prefers a stable political atmosphere. At the present time, when the shortage of capital is a cause for concern, the welcome is still rather grudging, and the political atmosphere is certainly far from stable.

Yet, as the Governor of the Bank of Canada says: "We would do well to bear in mind that Canada has no inherent right to import capital from abroad, and that there are many conflicting claims on the resources of the capital-exporting countries."—*Montreal Gazette.*

Levesque Downfall

Times change. Or Quebec Welfare Minister Rene Levesque does.

Back in 1964 Mr. Levesque was a strong supporter of the right of government employees to strike. When clerks of the Quebec Liquor Board went out on what most people held to be an illegal strike, Mr. Levesque said that the "legality" of it could not be considered important "when more than 90 per cent of the union members voted for it." Premier Jean Lesage pleaded with the workers to return. Mr. Levesque promptly advised them to do nothing of the sort. "Do not quit," he told them. "Hold on and you will be respected." When men join a union and go on strike, he said, they must, "if they are not little boys," be prepared to go all the way. For 70 parched days the workers took his advice.

On August 6, 1965, the Quebec Legislature passed a new act giving Government workers the right to strike, provided that their work was not judged essential, and with the right becoming operative on January 31, 1966.

Quite a few of them have been making use of this new right, and not all have been concerned about the legalities. Last month the Quebec Hydro construction workers on the Manicouagan and Outardes Rivers power projects went out on an extended wildcat. On April 12, 2300 specialized teachers went on strike in defiance of a Quebec Labor Relations Board ruling that their services were essential, and remained out despite a court order requiring their return. The following day professional Hydro engineers struck. And from hospital workers, who are still in negotiation, come unsettling mutterings about possible strike action.

This rush of Government workers to the picket lines inside or outside the law—has disturbed a good many thoughtful people in Quebec. Claude Ryan wrote in Le Devoir, "The logic which applies to private industries cannot be literally transposed to the public services. The legislator doubtless allows public employees the right to strike, and this is a wise decision. But, unless one is lacking in realism, one must admit that the right to strike cannot be exercised in the realm of public services in exactly the same way as it is in private industries—that is to say, by a fight to the finish."

Roger Champoux commented in La Presse that newspaper readers were finding nothing in their papers but strikes and walkouts, with resulting "anxiety and bitter disappointment."

"Anxiety, because we are rushing headlong toward disorder, and disappointment because, in every camp, exasperation rather than wise reflection seems to be guiding people. The labor world is feeling rambunctious, pawing the ground with impatience. It no longer demands, or asks: it insists. Do those who hold the reins have them firmly in hand? The question is asked both of union chiefs and Government authority."

But the most surprising worrier was Mr. Levesque. Giving the right to strike to public servants presents a challenge to both unions and Government, he said. "It demands maturity and a sharp sense of responsibility . . . otherwise it will be rapidly menaced." He warned public servants not to become "intoxicated" with the right to strike. A strike in the public services, he suggested, was "comparable to the bombing of civilian populations."

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
April 28, 1966 . . .

The mutiny on the Bounty occurred 177 years ago today—in 1789—when Captain William (Breadfruit) Bligh was cast adrift with 18 loyal crewmen by mutineers led by the Bounty's mate, Fletcher Christian. While the mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island, the Bligh party sailed 4,000 miles in their open boat to Timor, where they were rescued. Appointed governor of New South Wales in 1805, Bligh experienced a second mutiny against his harshness, in 1808, and was imprisoned for two years. Some of the Bounty mutineers were captured and executed in England, but the descendants of others inhabit Pitcairn Island to this day.

1876—Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — Germans recaptured positions near Vilna on the Russian Front; British units in East Africa captured a German supply dump at Kondo Cairangi.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Plymouth was bombed for the fourth night in a week; ANZAC forces protected the British evacuation from Greece; four RAF aircraft were lost over Brest; Col. Charles Lindbergh resigned from the U.S. Army Air Corps reserve.

Words of Life

Woe unto him that striveth with his Maker! — Isaiah 45:9.

HUBERT

OLD DIFFERENCES ASTIRS — Reforms to revitalize the Yugoslav economy are running into nationalistic differences. Yugoslavia has five major nationalities and three major languages. Millions of dollars will be poured into Croatia, which is already well-off. Macedonians, Montenegrins, Bosnians and Serbs complain that the new measures will place them in an ever more disadvantageous position. — *(CP Newsmap).*

Banging Boxcars Tested

By BOB MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — They're banging boxcars together at a special railway siding near Uplands Airport, but the railways don't mind.

They hope it will lead to a considerable saving in damage losses to freight shipments.

It's all part of a major research project seeking ways to eliminate multi - million - dollar losses in claims for damaged shipments. In 1964, railways in North America paid $142,000,000 for damage claims and the estimated loss for 1965 was more than $150,000,000.

The Uplands project initiated by Canadian railways in co-operation with the National Research Council is aimed at finding ways of reducing the damage by studying packing procedures and the actions of long trains.

S. H. G. Connock, head of the instrument section of NRC's mechanical engineering division says he hopes the study will lead to improved design of freight cars and the components, including coupling and loading patterns, as well as improved stability for long trains.

STUDY IMPACT EFFECT

"We must have a better understanding of the behavior of various classes of goods and of the freight cars and their components under conditions of impact."

The tests are being conducted at a special 200-foot railway siding which has a ramp and laboratory building.

The impact studies involve use of two cars—an "anvil" car on the level track a selected distance from the ramp and a "hammer" car which is winched up the ramp, then released so it will hit the lower car at a specified speed.

Special instruments record the reaction of the loads, cars and component parts at impact.

Road tests also are being conducted on regular railway runs to study the behavior of freight resulting from movement of the train and riding characteristics of the car.

Results of these studies are being used in a computer program to determine a mathematical model to simulate certain train actions which could prove costly and dangerous in tests using actual trains.

ECONOMY STIRS TROUBLES

Yugoslavia plans major economic reforms which will move it farther away than now from the Communist camp. Canadian Press reporter John Best, writing from Belgrade in the course of a tour of Eastern Europe, says the shakeup is stirring protests from Yugoslavia's leading ethnic groups.

By JOHN BEST

BELGRADE (CP) — Multi-racial Yugoslavia, whose territory has been an historic cockpit of nationalistic strife, is seeing old differences astir again over government plans for reforming the economy.

The reforms are designed to revitalize the country, but they are grating on some touchy nerve-ends of regional feelings. All the massive influence of President Tito is being brought to bear to keep them from being derailed.

Yugoslavia is a land of six republics, five major nationalities, three major languages. It has a tradition of ferment. The fact that the changes are pinching some regional concentrations of particular nationalities more than others has made for protest along ethnic lines.

The reforms, begun last summer, are among the most profound ever introduced into a Communist country. They will make the face of nominally - Communist Yugoslavia look even less Communist than now.

Western goods are being imported in quantity to force Yugoslav manufacturers to produce more competitively. Customs rates have been cut by more than half. Subsidies and export premiums have been scrapped, to make industries stand on their own feet.

TURNING WESTWARD

All these steps are really aspects of a more fundamental decision that the Yugoslav leadership has taken: To align this country more closely with the West, though recently the Communist bloc's share has been creeping up.

Within a few months, Yugoslavia is expected to be a full member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), and initial steps are being taken to make the dinar currency fully convertible in the West.

A saying about the currency unit—that "the dinar needs a visa" to get from one Yugoslav republic to another—illustrates the country's deep-seated tendencies towards regionalism, the idea of peoples and republics trying to live unto themselves.

There are "haves" and "have - nots" among the republics, and one of the chief sources of resistance to the reforms is people in have-not areas who resent the closing of uneconomical factories or their removal to other and already better-off regions.

Macedonians, Montenegrins, Bosnians and Serbs (Belgrade is in Serbia) complain that the new measures will place them in an even more disadvantageous position than they have been in relation to the relatively prosperous Croats and Slovenes.

ENVY CROATS

The fact that millions of dollars are being poured into already well - off Croatia to promote the glamorized Dalmatian coast for tourists doesn't help soothe matters.

Government spokesmen candidly admit that these are "politically delicate" problems. But Tito has made it clear that he is wholly committed to the cause of Yugoslavia's liberal economists, whose rallying cry these days is: "Take politics out of economics."

One casualty of this philosophy has been the power of some local Communist party bosses whose influence has been rooted in the control of the "political factories" which now are being shuffled around or closed. Their grumblings are being heard.

In a fiery speech to the party's central committee in late February, Tito applied to the dissenters some of the strongest language he has used in years. Those who aren't carrying out decisions of the Communist League, he said, should get out of it.

In fact, sources here said, 2,200 Communists had resigned over the reforms by then.

PRICE BOOST HITS

Coupled with regional and individual resistance were fairly widespread complaints about food-cost increases that occurred from a government decision to lift artificial depressants on prices of farm products.

An important aim was to halt an exodus of people from the land—85 per cent of which is privately owned—into the cities.

Government officials say the hole in real wages which was punched by the food increases now has been largely closed.

The multiple grievances, and the government's sharp response, have combined to present the rare spectacle of a Communist government marshalling all its forces to align people into what must look to them like the beginnings of a return to capitalism.

Tito has made it clear that his government is prepared to use whatever means are necessary to see the reforms through.

The question arises: If stringent measures are needed to reshape the Yugoslav economy for a coming institutional linkup to the West, what has kept it going until now?

A Belgrade journalist gave a blunt answer:

"United States aid—$1,100,000,000."

He put his finger on another facet of old-style Yugoslav economy:

CIVIL DEFENCE

Spring thaws frequently cause floods in East and West Kootenay and early reporting of danger areas will enable authorities to control rising waters. Contact your local Civil Defence Co-ordinator in emergencies.

TRUDY

"Some day my prince will come . . . . Some day I'll find the one!"

NINE PRACTICAL NURSES GRADUATE

Nine young women proudly received their pins and diplomas making them full-fledged practical nurses, Tuesday. The ceremony marked the culmination of a year's training, beginning with four months at the Nelson Vocational School, followed by eight months practical training in district hospitals.

Pins and diplomas were presented the graduates by Mrs. E. Welsh, superintendent of nurses at Kootenay Lake General Hospital and Miss Annette Daem, one of the three instructors in practical nursing at the school in the library at the vocational school.

Pictured at top left is Miss Jeanette Batuik receiving an engraved medal from C. H. Bland, chairman of the Kootenay Valley Hospital District No. 4. It represents the school's proficiency award to the top student in the class.

Pictured at bottom left is Miss Marion Porter receiving the bedside nursing award from Miss Marion Zibin on behalf of the Practical Nurses Association of B.C.

Top right is the school's fifth graduating class, back row from left: Ruby Poohachoff, Jeanette Batuik, Marion Porter; Addie Burns Dianne Hindle, and instructor, Miss Daem. Front row: Kathy Rogers, Diane Webb, Leslie Philip and Valerie Manson.

Daily News photos by Dennis Goff.

Balfour Church Significant To Coast Woman

A visit to the little Anglican Church at Balfour marked the first time Mrs. Joan Ridley had been in the church in which her parents were married in 1911.

Mrs. Ridley, who makes her home at White Rock, B.C., is in Nelson to attend the funeral of Mrs .J. S. Hamilton Monday.

Mrs. Ridley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rickarby, lived in Balfour until Mr. Rickarby enlisted in the First World War and following the war settled in Vancouver. Mr. Rickarby had helped in the building of the tiny church and had also worked on the Baflour Beach Inn. He died in 1941 and Mrs. Rickarby now lives with Mrs. Ridley.

As she looked over the war honor roll in the church she recognized names she had heard mentioned during the years by her parents.

NO INCREASE EXPECTED

CHICAGO (AP) — Gardner Ackley, President Johnson's chief economic adviser, ruled out any immediate U.S. tax increase to arrest inflationary pressures. Ackley said the Johnson administration feels that restraints imposed on the U.S. economy last winter, coupled with the co-operation of industry and labor, will be an adequate hedge. His prepared talk for the annual convention of the Super Market Institute added new assurance that a tax increase is not now part of any administration anti - inflation program.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Androsoff of Mossleigh, Alberta, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary, to Roland Milton Gay, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gay of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Wedding to take place May 21, 1966, at Mossleigh United Church. —99-99

Hints From Heloise On Page 7

Birthdays Celebrated

CRAWFORD BAY — Two birthdays were celebrated at the April meeting of Crawford Bay Women's Institute, that of Mrs. George Oliver, the hostess, and Miss Sharon Lymbery. There were many gay flower decorations, gifts and a combined birthday cake made by Mrs. Miller.

A "certificate of merit" was received from the Red Cross for this Institute's faithful work for many years. Canvass this year, undertaken by Mrs. Strom and Mrs. Fraser, resulted in $32.50 from Crawford Bay and $37 from Kootenay Bay.

Mrs. Roebuck is to be asked to speak on the Red Cross at the June meeting and also to bring the box of veterans' handicrafts.

A gift coupon of $10 is to be contributed to UNESCO plan 357 through which pioneer Institute work is promoted in Canada among Canadians, in the Northern Expansion.

Health and welfare convener Mrs. George Oliver read a moving article by the provincial convener, Mrs. Miriam Kendrick, called "Welfare Forges Ahead in Canada." Mrs. Oliver was pleased to note that many of the resolutions to come before the provincial convention in June deal with this subject. All the resolutions were read by the secretary, Miss Lytle. They gave rise to short discussions on widely different topics, such as roadside spraying, juvenile courts, divorce, pollution of water, dog licences, quality of thread used on garments and button holes, among others. The delegate to attend the convention now has some idea of members' wishes.

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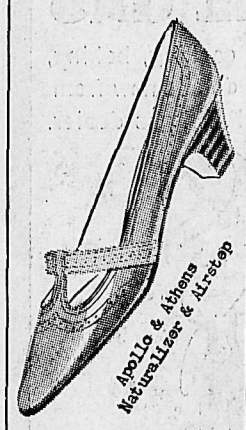

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About The Town

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A bridal shower Thursday night feted bride-elect Miss Hilda Abfalter, whose marriage to Mr. John Stonoski takes place May 21.

Miss Phyl Shatosky and Miss Louise Ball were hostesses. Games were enjoyed and the honoree was presented with pieces of crystal in her favorite pattern, on behalf of the guests.

* * *

Sgt. and Mrs. N. V. Hindle, formerly of Nelson and now residing at Hope, are here to attend the graduation of their daughter, Dianne, as a practical nurse at the Nelson Vocational School ceremony held Tuesday. They left for home Wednesday, accompanied by Dianne, who plans to enter hospital work in the Fraser Valley.

* * *

Winners in local bridge, Kokanee Club, nine-table Mitchell Monday were: north-south, Mrs. Bob Collinson and Jack Abbott, first; Warren Jonat and Mrs. Irene Hess, second; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wilbur, fourth; in east-west: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. G. Barwis, first; Mrs. Gordon Burns and Mrs. George Madore, second; Mrs. Tom Whitehead and Mrs. J. Harts, third, and Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick and Mrs. George Gelinas, fourth.

Local bridge players entered the Grand Forks tournament Sunday and Mrs. Brigitte Buckley and Fred Hess were first in section No. 3, north-south; Mrs. J. Harts and Mrs. Irene Hess were second in section No. 3, east-west, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jonat were third in section No. 2, north-south.

Guild Members Invited to Tea

Letters inviting the Altar Guild members to tea at the Baptist manse on May 14, and from former member Mrs. R. Wright, now living in Tempe, Arizona were read at the Monday night meeting of St. Saviour's Altar Guild. Bishop E. W. Scott also expressed thanks to the Guild for their help during installation.

It was noted that daffodils that graced the church at Easter were distributed to shut-ins. The group also received an invitation to meet the women's groups at Fairview United Church.

Work groups were named to June 4 and the group is to hold its windup meeting and dinner June 6. Mrs. E. Jones is in charge of the veils for confirmation June 13.

Bishop Scott is to be here a few days in May and the women of the church have been invited to meet him at tea, the group was told.

The Guild decided to have a bee, polishing the furnishings of the sanctuary in a couple weeks' time.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. L. M. McBride served refreshments.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, April 28th — Here's a tip for a happy trip — before you set out on your travels, visit THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA and ask for **Travellers Cheques.** They'll give you a sense of security wherever you go because they're cashable anywhere in the world. If you lose them, they'll be replaced quickly. Canadian and U.S. Travellers Cheques are available in 10, 25, 50 or 100 dollar denominations... Sterling is available in denominations of 2, 5, 10 or 20 pounds. So visit your nearest Scotiabank before your trip. Remember — Travellers Cheques are as necessary a part of your luggage as your toothbrush!

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Banff Was Sacrificed On Altar of Disharmony

TORONTO (CP)—Ernie McCullough of Toronto, a native of Calgary and former chief of the Calgary Olympic Development Association, said Wednesday that Banff's chances for the 1972 Winter Olympics were squelched because it lacked unified support across Canada.

"I feel that Banff was sacrificed on the altar of disharmony," he told Dick Beddoes, sports columnist with The Globe and Mail. "It's a tragedy all Canada didn't have the same objective."

McCullough, 40, represented Canada in the 1948 Summer Olympics in London in the 40-metre race.

The Calgary Olympic Development Association, formed in 1956, helped raise funds for Canadian athletes going to international competitions and later campaigned to have Banff chosen for winter Games in 1968. Grenoble, France, was awarded the 1968 event.

The Calgary group subsequently was re-organized and became Banff Olympics '72, the group whose bid to get the 1972 Olympics for Banff was dashed Tuesday in Rome when the International Olympic Committee awarded the winter Games to Sapporo, Japan.

LACKED EFFORT

"There was no concerted national effort on behalf of Banff," McCullough said. "Vancouver promoters were always clouding our efforts on behalf of Garibaldi Park on the West Coast. Then Montreal came in late with a bid for the '72 summer Games and this competition diluted Banff's chances."

And an unnamed Canadian Olympic official was quoted in Rome Wednesday as saying that Sydney Dawes of Montreal, Canada's 77-year-old delegate to the IOC, voted for Sapporo over Banff.

Dawes, asked Wednesday by The Canadian Press how he voted, said he did not think how he voted is of interest to Canadian newspapers.

"Banff never, at any time, got a solid endorsement from Sydney Dawes," McCullough said. "He never ever showed a favorable posture toward us."

McCullough said his group made a token bid at Munich in 1958 for the 1964 winter Games, but they were awarded to Austria.

"In Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960, we were lining up support for 1968 when Vancouver intruded into the picture. John Taylor, then a member of Parliament for a Vancouver riding, romanced Dawes on behalf of Garibaldi Park. Eventually Dawes allowed his name to be used on the letterheads of stationery promoting Garibaldi."

McCullough said that at the 1964 meeting of the IOC, "Dawes produced a letter supposedly from a man named White who claimed the Banff people didn't want the Olympics. This crank letter turned out to be a hoax, but it damaged our chances."

Baseball's Say Hey Kid Now Most Exciting Player

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Say Hey Kid of 1951 has become the mature, elder statesman of 1966.

The mature boy who played the outfield as a fish swims and a bird flies now is an articulate, purposeful man who knows exactly where he is going.

Willie Mays has changed in the turbulent years from 1951 to 1966, but one thing is constant. He is still the most exciting player in baseball. The basket catch, the flying cap and the home run still are his trademarks — especially the home run.

As befits a man who gets $125,000 a year for playing ball for San Francisco Giants of the National League and at least another $100,000 in outside business deals and endorsements, Willie, with the aid of his financial adviser Jake Shemano, president of a San Francisco bank, keeps things in financial order.

Mays lives in a swank, five-tiered, split-level home on top of a winding hill with a breathtaking view of San Francisco. His seven-year-old adopted son, Michael, lives with him part of the time. Willie and his wife, Margherite, are divorced.

People who read the men's clothing ads in the newspapers probably have noticed Willie posing in a fashionable suit with Cesar Romero. He has broken into fields never before open to a man of the Negro race.

MAY BECOME MANAGER

Mays' relationship with Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, has been on a high level since he first was brought up from Minneapolis in 1951. There are many indications that Willie eventually will become the manager of the Giants.

It was Alvin Dark, the manager in 1964, who took the first step toward moving Mays to higher ground when he appointed him captain of the Giants that year.

A falling out with Dark in 1964 was never fully explained.

Willie is a sort of father-confessor to many of the Giants, a buffer between the sensitive athletes and the often gruff manager Herman Franks. He moves the outfielders, suggests changes in the infield and consults with Franks when problems arise.

Mays will be 35 May 6, and he feels the need of occasional rest. He and Franks have an agreement that Willie can remove himself from the lineup whenever he thinks it is necessary. The Giants played 163 games last year, and Willie was in 157 of them. He didn't start 15 times but got in as a pinch hitter in all but six.

"If a game is one-sided, I'm going to take myself out in the late innings," Mays said during the winter.

In 1962, Willie collapsed while sitting in the dugout during a late season game. In 1963, he suddenly dropped to one knee at the plate. Last winter, while making a series of appearances for the Job Corps in Salt Lake City, Utah, he collapsed as he was about to walk out on the stage for a talk.

With this history of fatigue, the Giants are going to give Mays every opportunity to call his own shots.

How long can Willie go on?

Willie is reluctant to discuss it.

"I don't know how long I'll be able to go but neither does anybody else. Don't compare me with others.

"I want to go on until I am 39 or 40," Mays said.

About Labor Day, 1970, Willie probably will smash Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs, the record in baseball nobody thought would ever be broken.

When Willie hit No. 500 last September in Houston, he was asked if he knew he was only 11 short of Mel Ott's lifetime National League record.

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Astros Top Cards 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Dave Guisti pitched a three-hitter and Jim Wynn had a hand in every run as the Astros defeated St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Wednesday night in the National League.

Wynn supplied all the support Guisti needed, hitting a two-run homer in the first inning and scoring the final run in the sixth inning. Wynn led off the sixth with a single and moved around on an infield out, a wild pitch and Bob Aspromonte's double.

Americans Oust Aces

TORONTO (CP) — Defending Calder Cup champion Rochester Americans eliminated Quebec Aces from the American Hockey League playoff Wednesday, taking the best-of-seven series 4-2 with a 6-3 triumph.

Rochester meets Cleveland Barons in the best-of-seven final with the first game here Saturday night.

Larry Jeffrey scored two goals for Rochester. Bronco Horvath, Jim Pappin, Darryl Sly and Mike Walton scored one each. Leon Rochefort scored two for Quebec and Ed Hoekstra one.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

BY JOHN KOROBANIK
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Detroit Red Wings sent hockey experts reeling when they took the opening two games of the Stanley Cup finals from Montral Canadiens in the Habs' home area.

The Wings were figured to give the mighty (?) Habitants their share of trouble but were the underdogs in the series and went into Montreal hoping to gain a split in the two games there.

But they upset Canadiens 3-2 in the first game.

The layoff hurt the Habs, the experts said. They'll be back in the second game and will still take the series.

So the Wings added a little icing to the cake by thumping Les Canadiens 5-2 in the second game.

Toe Blake, not a man to run down his club, commented after the second loss: "We had 15 men out there who couldn't do a thing."

The reason they couldn't do anything was that at every move there was a Wing waiting to take the puck away, which they did quite frequently. When they didn't take it away, the Canadiens, very cautiously, gave it to the Wings.

Which brings up the point, what happened to the strong skating and precision passing of the Montreal club?

You can say it was left somewhere in the ten-day layoff they had before meeting the Wings. Maybe it was, but that's no excuse for the poor showing of the team to date.

Being a strong supporter of Henri Richard, I can honestly say that the speedy centreman has been the disappointment of the series to date, and the Habs' success depends on his performance in the next two games.

Blake was quoted as saying after his team's first loss "If Richard doesn't come up with a couple of good games in this series we're in trouble."

That could be the understatement of the playoffs.

Henri has always been the man who fired up the Habs and to get them rolling — skating that is.

Ralph Backstrom, the Canadiens' other speedster at centre ice, has been the only Hab to put up any kind of playoff performance. But Backstrom can't ignite his teammates in the way of Richard. He can score the important goals for them and he can get his own linemates moving — but not the entire team.

Jean Beliveau, the playoff hero for Montreal last season, is the club leader but he has also been another disappointment this year.

The Canadiens could win a hockey game without Richard or without Beliveau playing up to par, but when both players are off form, there just isn't anyone to pull the load.

The key to the Stanley Cup this season is the performance of Richard. He may be the smallest centreman in the league, but to Montreal, he's the biggest.

Being one of the fastest, if not THE fastest skater in the NHL, Henri has not hit top speed against the Wings. He suffered an injury to the same knee that kept him out of action earlier in the regular schedule and was forced to sit out the final two games in the Montreal - Toronto semi-finals. The ten-day rest gave him more than enough time to get the knee into shape.

In the practice session the speedster was going at full speed, something he has yet to do in the finals.

Sid Abel, masterful coach that he is, put his top shadow, Bryan Watson, on Richard on his first shift on the ice. Watson did an excellent job of covering Bobby Hull in the semi-finals and the fact that Abel assigned him to Henri is an indication of the importance put on the play of the Montreal centreman.

As it turned out, the Detroit coach could have saved his time, and Watson's.

Richard never hit his peak performance.

The Pocket Rocket ranks ninth among all-time Playoff Scoring Leaders and could easily move into the fifth spot with a couple of good playoff series.

In 80 games he collected 24 goals and 44 assists. If he is to play in the post-season round for the next three or four years and add approximately eight points per playoff, he will surpass Red Kelly, Dickie Moore and Ted Lindsay.

The third game goes tonight in Detroit and Richard must come to life and lead the Canadiens to a victory, or it's goodbye Stanley Cup. The Wings certainly won't lose four straight games to Montreal.

The Wings meanwhile are shooting to become the first team since 1949 and only the second team in history to finish fourth in the regular season and then come on to win the Cup. Toronto Maple Leafs accomplished the feat that year by eliminating the Wings in the finals in seven games.

HENRI RICHARD
. . . Must skate.

But the Red Wings want to go one better than the Leafs. Their aim to to become the first team to finish fourth and then come on to win the Cup in four games in the finals.

A win tonight and they will be almost certain of accomplishing the feat.

But the Wings will have to continue playing their check-check style of game and hope to contain the Canadiens in the next two games. It won't be easy, and the Wings are known for folding after one big loss.

Roger Crozier has been outstanding in the nets, and he is the key Wing player, especially since Abel has no standby goalie with any length of action during the past year.

The Wings are set to continue checking and waiting for the Canadiens to make the errors.

Montreal must come up with a new plan of attack, and most important, Blake must get Richard skating. He has to do it tonight or it's game over.

The Wings are tough with the veterans adding the experience while the youngsters provide the legs. But Montreal is too good a team to continue on their present track—Henri is too good a performer to not come up with the game needed.

Sox Post 10th Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Chicago White Sox pushed across three runs in a decisive seventh inning capped by Smoky Burgess' pinch single and struggled to an 8-6 victory over Boston Red Sox Wednesday.

Hot - hitting Floyd Robinson extended his batting streak to 13 games, including the 1965 finale, as the White Sox posted their 10th victory in 13 starts this season.

Chicago broke a 5-5 deadlock on a pair of walks and singles by Ron Hansen and Burgess. The line single of Burgess scored Ron Berry from third and Hansen all the way from first.

Dodgers Whip Atlanta 4-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wes Parker knocked in three runs and rookie Don Sutton pitched a five-hitter as Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Atlanta Braves 4-1 Wednesday night in the National League.

Sutton, 21, walked one and struck out 10. Hank Aaron's homer in the ninth ruined his shutout bid.

Los Angeles collected 14 hits, including four singles by shortstop Maury Wills, who returned to the lineup after missing four games because of a pulled leg muscle.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike McCormick's five-hit pitching and Ken McMullen's two-run double in the third inning gave Washington Senators a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

Sherbrooke Beavers Tie Series With 4-3 Victory Over Guelph

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers held off a determined rally late in the third period to defeat Guelph Regals 4-3 Wednesday night and tie their Eastern Canada Allan Cup finals 2-2.

Fifth game in the best-of-seven senior hockey series is scheduled here Friday night with the sixth in Sherbrooke Sunday. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Monday night in Sherbrooke.

The loss was the first in 11 playoff games at home for the Regals, champions of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series.

A power play goal by Bill Beckman gave Sherbrooke a 3-1 lead early in the third period and Guy Black increased it to 4-1.

Dave Luciuk cut the margin to two goals and Ray Ross put Guelph within one goal with slightly more than four minutes remaining. Guelph's bid to send the game into overtime, failed when time ran out.

Maurice Thurtibide and Jean Malette were the other Beavers marksmen.

Butch Martin counted the first Guelph goal.

The Beavers outshot the Regals 28-19.

The two teams came out of a listless first period tied at 1-1. Thurtibide picked the top left hand corner on the first Sherbrooke shot of the period just past the three-minute mark.

SCORED CLOSE IN

Martin got it back near the seven minute mark while Ray Fortin was serving a penalty. Martin took a centre ice pass from Walt Bradley, cut in front of the net and scored on a close in drive.

The Beavers held a 7-3 edge in the shots on goal in the first period and drew three of five minor penalties.

Sherbrooke took a 2-1 lead just before the five minute mark of the second period when Claude Cardin found Malette alone in front of the Guelph net and he rifled a hard drive past Harold (Boat) Hurley. Before that Serge Aubrey in the Sherbrooke goal made point-blank stops on Dick Cherry and Ray Ross.

Beavers outshot Regals 15-1 in the second period and Hurley came up with a number of sparkling saves. Guelph's Harry Shaw was tagged with a slashing penalty as the period ended and was assessed a 10-minute misconduct for arguing the call too strenuously with referee Percy Shore.

Shore handed out nine minors with Sherbrooke drawing five of them.

Should Canada Try Again For Winter Games Site?

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister Laing said Wednesday he has doubts whether Canada should make a fourth try for the Olympic winter games.

He said in an interview that the three previous bids by Banff had cost taxpayers $300,000 "and it makes you wonder just how tough a league it is."

"When you go out to offer tremendous sums of money, up to millions of dollars, to attract people for 10 days, you begin to ask yourself how good a bargain it is," Mr. Laing said.

If the Banff bid had been successful, the games would have been held in Banff National Park. Mr. Laing's cabinet responsibilities include the national parks.

Earlier in the Commons he had rejected statements by Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson that park policy contributed to Banff losing its bid for the 1972 games.

NO DAMAGE FEARED

The government had done all it could to help Banff, the minister replied. The games would not have resulted in any serious damage to the park and certainly "no permanent damage."

Observers at Rome this week said protests from conservation groups that the games would harm wildlife there dealt a body blow to Banff's chances.

Mr. Laing didn't rule out a fourth attempt by Banff. He said he wanted to talk to the Canadian delegation from Banff "to get their views of what went wrong and how you approach this thing."

"There's beginning to attach to this in my mind an aura of something that doesn't sound like amateur sport," he said.

Bidding for the Olympic games took "big-time money and I don't know whether Canada should be in this kind of competition."

Games or no games, "as time goes on we are going to have in Banff one of the best ski areas in North America."

In the House, Mr. Laing said "there is already a very large sum of money invested in it and there will be a great deal more."

BASEBALL LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Bal	34	14	16	.471
Alvis, Cleve	37	5	16	.432
Robinson, Chi	42	10	18	.429
B. Robinson, Bal	41	8	17	.415
Oliva, Minn	34	7	13	.371

Runs—F. Robinson, 14; Agee, Chicago, 13.

Runs Batted In—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 18; Yastremski, Boston, 10.

Hits—Robinson, Chicago, 18; B. Robinson, 17.

Doubles—Freehan, Detroit, 5; B. Robinson, 4.

Triples—chaal, California, 3; Scott, Boston, and Herschberger, Kansas City, 2.

Home Runs — Five players tied with four.

Stolen Bases—Agee, 5; McCraw, Chicago, and Gonzales, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland, and McLain, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, 39; Richert, Washington, 33.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, St. Louis	45	7	20	.444
Flood, St. Louis	49	6	21	.429
Boyer, New York	38	8	15	.395
F. Alou, Atlanta	61	11	24	.393
Hart, San Fran	50	10	19	.380

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 12; Mays, San Francisco, 11.

Runs Batted In—Mays, 15; Flood, 14.

Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 24; Flood, 21.

Doubles — Alou, San Francisco, and Alou, Atlanta, 6.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 3; three players tied with two.

Home Runs—Mays, 6; Torre and Alou, Atlanta, 5.

Stolen Bases—Jackson, Houston, Wills, Los Angeles, and Brock, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Koufax and Osteen, Los Angeles, and Gibson, St. Louis, 27.

Oshawa Tops Bruins 3-0

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP)—Oshawa Generals scored all their goals in the first period Wednesday night to blank Shawinigan Bruins 3-0 and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five eastern Canada Memorial Cup final series.

The fourth game will be played Friday and a victory for Generals would give them the eastern Canada series.

Bobby Orr was the offensive star of the game as he scored a goal and assisted on goals by Danny O'Shea and Chris Hayes, while Ian Young was a stand out in Generals nets as he kicked out 30 shots for his shutout.

Philippe Myre played a strong game in the Shawinigan nets as Generals fired 39 shots at him, including 24 in the opening frame.

Orr gave Generals all the lead they needed when he scored at 1:59 of the first period while Shawinigan's Jean-Claude Marcotte was serving a minor penalty.

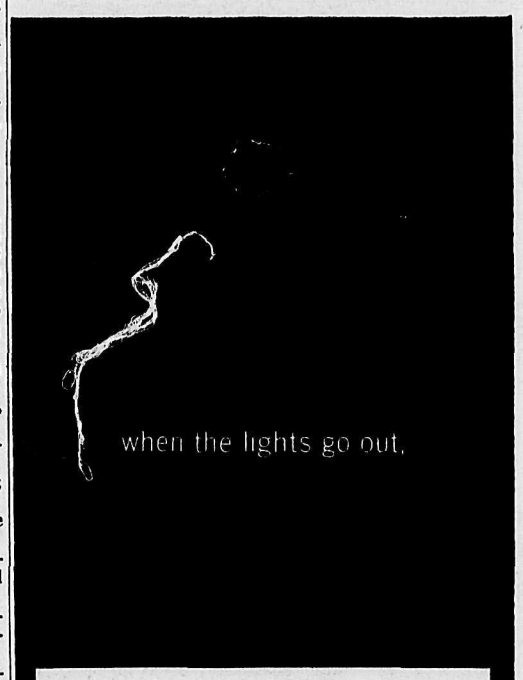
Hayes clinched the Oshawa victory with his goal at 15:37 as both teams were at full strength.

Reds Edge Giants 8-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cincinnati blew a six-run lead and then pushed across two runs in the last two innings to defeat San Francisco 8-6 Wednesday.

Willie McCovey hammered a grand slam home run for the Giants but Willie Mays failed for the third straight day in his bid to hit his 512th career home run.

Mays was hitless in four trips to the plate and lined out just before McCovey connected for his first home run of the campaign and the fourth grand slammer of his career.



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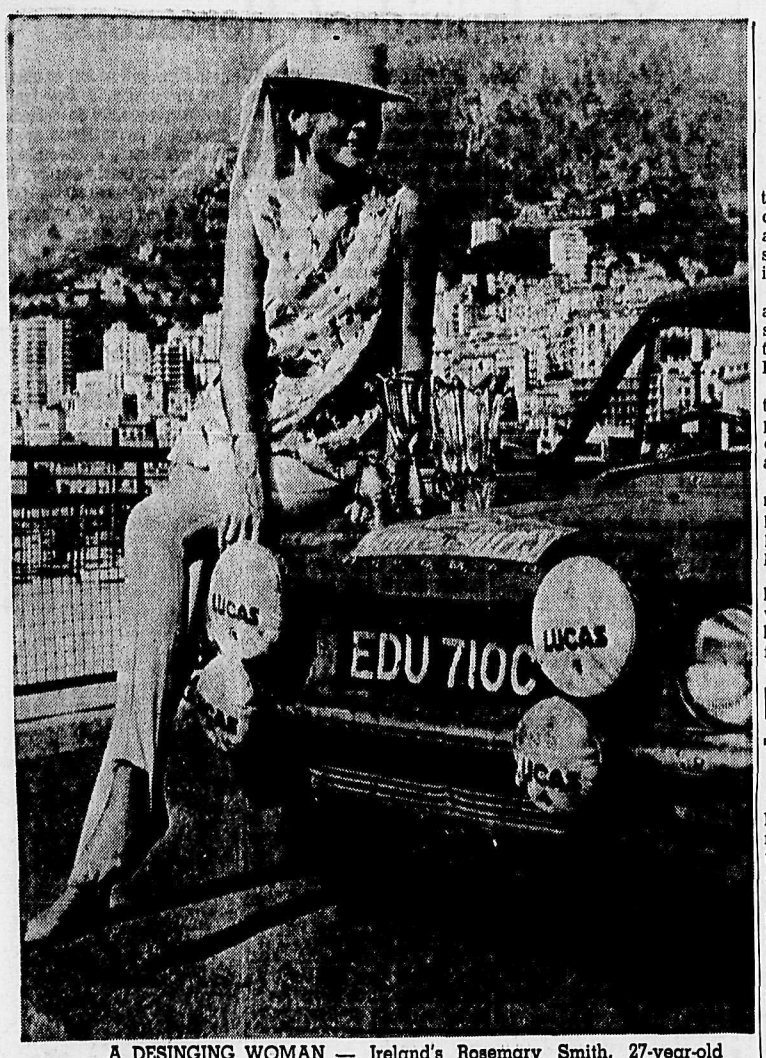

A DESINGING WOMAN — Ireland's Rosemary Smith, 27-year-old blonde from Dublin, has designs on the Shell 4000 Car Rally, April 30-May 6. Rated as Europe's outstanding woman rallyist, Rosemary, who designs dresses for a living, will be vying for the coveted Coupe des Dames title and overall award in the "4000". Wearing one of her own creations at Monte Carlo, Rosemary displays the trophy which she received for winning the Coupe des Dames with a Sunbeam Imp in the 29th International Alpine Rally last year.

Perseverence Key to Success for Abel

By BOB TRIMBEE

DETROIT CP) — Six centuries ago, Robert Bruce ascended to the throne of Scotland after learning a lesson in perseverance by watching a spider in a cave.

Sid Abel is not known to be a spider - watcher. But perseverance is one of his key attributes as manager-coach of Detroit Red Wings.

In Abel's case, the crown is the Stanley Cup. The prized professional hockey title has eluded him during eight seasons as Wings' coach.

But this year the 48-year-old native of Melville, Sask., has pushed, pulled, pampered and prodded his collection of old pros and untried youngsters.

The underdog Wings, who have at least six players found wanting by other clubs, now hold a 2-0 margin over the defending champion Montreal Canadiens in the current best-of-seven final.

The third and fourth games are scheduled here tonight and Sunday afternoon.

It has been said that Abel's club has the better actors since the Wings turned in two of their best performances against Chicago Black Hawks in semi-final games telecast Sunday afternoons on national networks in the United States as well as Canada. But after Detroit's 3-2 and 5-2 victories in Montreal, people are beginning to realize it's more than an act.

During his 13-year career as a Detroit player, Abel centred the famed Production Line with Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe, scoring 189 goals and 283 assists in league play and another 23 goals and 30 assists in 97 playoff games.

The Wings of that era appeared to operate with push-button efficiency. But with his current club, Abel has had to resort to unorthodox methods to weld a winning combination.

SID ABEL

Looking for left - wing help early this season, he converted right - winger Paul Henderson and the 23-year-old speedster responded with 22 goals and 24 assists — his most productive season in the NHL. More than half his goals won or tied games and he shot the winner in the opener of the current Montreal series.

Dapper, trim and always affable, Abel occasionally takes a seat among fans or reporters to get a better view in the hope of spotting a weak spot on his own club or one to be exploited against the opposition.

He has named Howe, veteran defenceman Bill Gadsby and centres Alex Delvecchio and Norm Ullman as assistant coaches and never hesitates to seek their advice.

NEGOTIATE TRADE

"We decide things together," he says. "For instance, before making a deal to get Parker MacDonald back from the Bruins I told them I had a chance to make it, they told me to go ahead and it was a good idea."

MacDonald, a Sydney, N.S. native and former left winger with Delvecchio and Howe, had been traded away after a bad year. Since his return, he has been shuffled in and out of the lineup in utility roles.

MacDonald's cheerful acceptance of his new status is typical of the club atmosphere. Abel makes a point of encouraging players and is a firm opponent of daily practices.

"When you're forced to put on a uniform every day of the week it gets to be a chore," he says. "In my last few years, I practised only when I felt I needed it."

LEO BOIVIN

He didn't call a workout while his club was winning 14 of 17 games last December, resuming practices only when the Wings went stale in late January and February.

ACQUIRES VETERANS

Abel, also became manager four years ago, dealt his way out of trouble after ace defenceman Doug Barkley was lost for the season Jan. 29. He acquired veterans Leo Boivin and Dean Prentice from Boston for two players and a future draft choice from the Detroit farm system.

Still more successful was his gamble two years ago when he left veteran goaltender Terry Sawchuk unprotected and stuck with rookie Roger Crozier.

Even in the Chicago series Abel was still experimenting using utility forward Bryan Watson to check Bobby Hull, a move that reduced the Black Hawk scoring ace to virtual impotence.

He has persevered with Andy Bathgate, who came back from a dismal season to score six power-play goals in the playoffs, and with Boivin who has been a brilliant playoff performer after initial difficulty in adjusting to his new teammates.

The formula Abel hopes will bring his team the Cup is tenacious checking, frustrating forechecking and go, go, go. With happiness and harmony as the catalysts, it just might work.

English Rugby Team To Tour Canada in '67

VANCOUVER (CP) — England will make a five-game rugger tour of Canada in 1967, the Rugby Union of Canada has announced.

President Robert B. Spray of the Canadian union said the Rugby Football Union, Twickenham, is expected to open with a game in British Columbia Sept. 23, 1967, and close Oct. 7 with a game in the east.

Details of the tour have not been completed, he said.

The Canadian Press reported incorrectly Tuesday that the tour would be held this year.

It will be only the second overseas rugger tour for England, which played a series of exhibitions in Australia and New Zealand in 1963.

The 1967 tour was arranged as part of celebrations to mark the centenary of Canadian Confederation.

Spray also said three other international teams have plans for tours of Canada—one of them this year.

The other tours are for 1967. New Zealand All Blacks will play in Vancouver Oct. 14 and in the east Oct. 18. The Australian national team, the Wallabies, will play two games in B.C., in February, 1967.

Politics, Not Conservation To Blame, Say Sportswriters

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lobbying by conservation groups may have had a bearing in the failure of Banff, Alta., to get the 1972 Winter Olympic Games but politics also played a large part in the decision, Canadian sportswriters say.

The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Rome Tuesday, awarded the Games to Sapporo, Japan. It also chose Munich, Germany, over Montreal as the site of the 1972 summer Olympics.

It was Banff's third attempt to obtain the Games. Montreal was making its first bid.

Some sportswriters suggested that the appeal of the Orient to foreigners and Japan's successful staging of the 1964 summer Games at Tokyo helped to sway the decision.

Canadian wildlife and conservation groups opposed the selection of Banff as the site because they felt the Games would harm wildlife in that area of the Rocky Mountains.

Hal Sigurdson, sports editor of the Calgary Albertan, wrote: "It was not Montreal that was Olympic '72s most formidable enemy or even the sincere but misguided souls in those wildlife and conservation groups. . . . In the final analysis, Banff fell victim to the lure of the Orient. Even Banff just can't match saki in Sapporo."

'STRINGS WERE PULLED'

Writing in the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Cam McKenzie commented: "They say politics doesn't enter into the Olympics, but it would appear strings were definitely pulled this time. . . . I don't think the part played by the wildlife people alone was sufficient to turn the vote against the picturesque Rocky Mountain resort."

Hal Walker of the Calgary Herald said: "Much as the International Olympic Committee likes to maintain it is not politically directed, the truth is that it is. . . . Our only course is to make sure that we withdraw from future bidding in these rigged deals. Don't let these people have the chance to whack us in the nose again."

Ted Blackman of the Montreal Gazette claimed that "Canadians have replaced Christians as lunch for the Lions in Rome these days." He added:

"Mayor Jean Drapeau made a gallant pitch for Montreal for the summer symposium of sweat but really he was heading upstream against an awesome current bent on bringing the Games back to Europe in 1972. But Banff is something else. There was mounting and well - supported feeling that the winter Games would be awarded to the men from Calgary. . . ."

Vancouver Sun columnist Jim Kearney said: "They tried to sell Banff on merit alone. It just goes to show where playing by the rules in a cynical old wheeler-dealer world will get you."

Bob Pennington of the Toronto Telegram commented that Canada is "beginning to realize that smiling pledges of support too often result in a double-cross in the ballot box" by IOC delegates. He asked:

"Given the one chance in their lifetime of a trip to exotic Sapporo, why would they vote for the more mundane mountain scenery to be enjoyed in Banff?"

BANFF NO OUTPOST

Laurie Artiss of the Regina Leader-Post applauded conservation people for many of their aims "but their concern about the defacement may have been misdirected. The last time I looked at Banff, the neon signs, paved streets and fancy hotels were not exactly the last outposts in the wilderness."

Maurice Smith of the Winnipeg Free Press said: "The fact that the Japanese . . . did such an excellent job of staging the '64 sports extravaganza undoubtedly did much to influence the vote in their favor. At the same time, the Banff bid almost surely received a severe setback as a result of objections to the site by wildlife organizations. . . ."

Jim Vipond of the Toronto Globe and Mail called for the resignation of Sydney Dawes, 79, of Montreal, Canada's Olympic delegate. He said Dawes "has given a lifetime to amateur sport at both the national and international level. But it is time younger men should be given an opportunity to represent Canada. . . ."

Jack Matheson of the Winnipeg Tribune said Canada has "one more chance. We have the Pan-American Games, starting in exactly 15 months, and I'd say that our duty is clear. If the Pan-American Games are a smash hit, Canada will have proven a point and the next step, obviously, is the Olympic Games."

Ace Foley of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald said Canada gained a great deal of experience this year and "undoubtedly will try again in four years' time." He said:

"When Montreal lost, Canadians close to the scene felt Banff might get the winter sports. But Olympic officials have been saying for some time that the efforts by the conservationists to balk the Banff bid was causing considerable concern."

Don Pilling of the Lethbridge Herald wrote: "I don't think Banff lost its case in Rome Tuesday. I think the door was slammed shut many months ago when members of the International Olympic Committee learned that no such thing as a unified Canadian effort existed. Wildlife officials can argue until the Rocky Mountains tumble down, but their opposition . . . tipped the scales."

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For THIN toasted sandwiches, toast a slice of bread in your toaster and then slice it THROUGH the edge with a serrated knife.

The firm toasted surface guides the knife for easy cutting.

Butter the untoasted surfaces and fill for a dainty, crisp sandwich.

N. A. T.

• • •

Honeychile, this is the hottest hint to head our way in many a moon!

We tried it on three different kinds of bread, and it worked beautifully on all three.

What a boon this will be for weight - watchers — who STARVE for a closed sandwich, and yet must always eat them open-faced style!

The same holds true for a poached or coddled egg that just doesn't taste as good without toast under it.

And, too, some people love the taste of toasted sandwiches. This way you have toast on the outside, but soft, moist bread next to the filling . . . which will hold the spreads, etc.

It is absolutely amazing the way a serrated knife will cut through a piece of toast while it is still warm.

So those of you who are on diets—shift gears with me right now—and start slicing that slice of toast in half.

See how wonderful it is. Just lay toast flat on cutting board when slicing.

If you don't put anything on it but a thinly sliced tomato, a piece of lettuce, and a sliced hard-boiled egg—at least you FEEL like you have eaten a real sandwich but have eaten only half as much bread!

And for those of you who feel that you cannot afford the luxury of mayonnaise, yet don't like mustard . . . try squirting some juice from a fresh lemon or lime on the lettuce! Great.

And I think NAT was an absolute doll to share this wonderful hint with all our friends.

I'll love her always.

Heloise

• • •

P. S. And for those of you who don't see your hint in this column immediately:

Please don't fret.

We've been testing this one four months. But isn't it great?

So if you've got something up your sleeve you'd like to share, take hold of it—grab that pencil and write to Heloise c/o this paper.

We'd love to share it.

• • •

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I ain't no plumber or a plumber's son.

But I know a "plumber's friend" when I meet up with one . . .

Grandpa

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

Those skirt holders that hold several skirts with the pinch pins are very hard to get on the band of the skirt. One has to have strong fingers —especially children.

Fold the skirt in thirds or half, put a large safety pin through the band of the skirt and pinch the hanger pin over the top of the safety pin.

This way you can get twice as many skirts (or pants) on the hanger, as only one hanger pin is used for each garment.

B. Kasel

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

When working in the kitchen with my hands, such as making pies, mixing meatloaf, etc., when I feel it is best to remove my diamond rings, I place them in a container of liquid jewelry cleaner, or a solution of household ammonia diluted with water.

I know they are in a safe place, and when I put them on again, they are clean and sparkling!

Georgia

• • •

DEAR HELOISE:

After the kids were grown and had left home, I was stuck with a lot of three-quarter-size sheets.

Know what I did?

They make the most wonderful fitted bottom sheets. I took an old fitted one, and tore it apart for a pattern.

Some of the larger ones need to be shortened, but otherwise they are perfect.

Jackie

Corvair-the sports car you can depend on...anywhere.

(and you can depend on a great deal, too).

Corsa Convertible

One of the nicest things about '66 Corvair is the confidence it inspires as you head for anywhere you like. It's the dependable sports car...the sporty family car. Corvair's dependability and handling superiority have been proved over and over again in the roughest rallies and the most critical road tests.

Motor Trend's road test summed it up this way: "Corvair was very stable at high speeds. Even unpaved and gravel surfaces didn't leave any doubt that Corvair has the superior handling of a car bred for performance driving". *Car Life* calls Corvair "one of the better-handling production sedans in the world". And the readers of *Car and Driver* voted Corvair "the best compact sedan" for the 3rd successive year.

What's Corvair got to earn such praise? Plenty. An air-cooled rear engine that does away with a complicated cooling system. A fully independent suspension that makes each wheel soak up its own bumps so you ride smoother. And a Corvette-type rear suspension that keeps those driving wheels glued to the road.

Like to drive Corvair for yourself? Now's the time. This is Car Buyers' Field Days — so your Chevrolet dealer has plenty of Corvairs in stock. You can compare a 140-hp, 4-on-the-floor Corsa Convertible with a 110-hp, Powerglide-equipped Monza Sport Sedan or with a 500 Sport Coupe with the standard 95-hp engine.

Take your pick. You'll get immediate delivery... plus top dollar for your trade-in and a great deal on your spirited, sporty, un-temperamental '66 Corvair. What more could you ask?

CHEVROLET GM CANADA

K-366B

Be Sure To See Bonanza over Channel 9 at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Authorized Corvair Dealer in Nelson:

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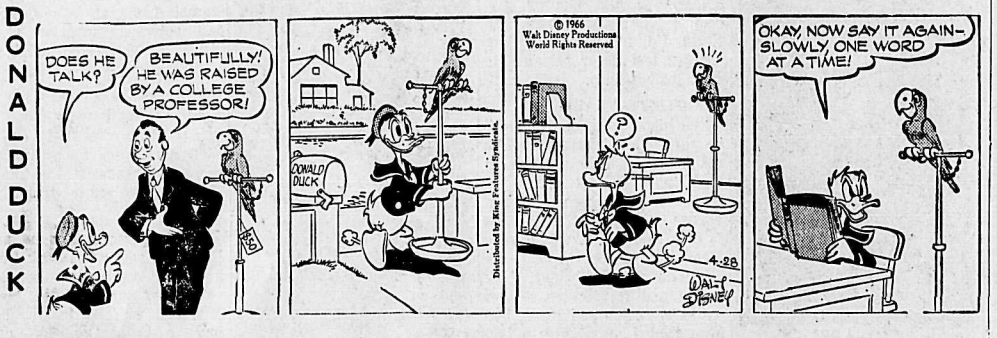
323 Vernon Street Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-3121

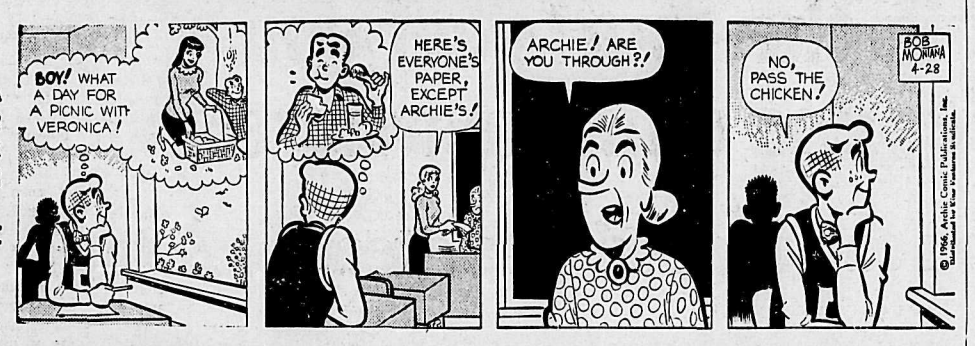
LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK



B BRADFORD

ARCHIE



JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966

6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Show
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
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—School Affairs
9:30—Royalite Windfall
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Memory Lane
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:10—Morning Melodies
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Musicale
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News and Roads
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—The Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—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—Sports News
4:15—Pops Parade
4:55—Assignment
5:00—Weather and News
5:05—Bill Good Sports
5:10—Ted Reynolds Sports
5:15—News
5:20—Rolling Home Show
5:35—Business Barometer
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—News
5:50—Strikes and Spares
5:55—Closing Markets
6:00—NHL Playoff
9:00—CBC Strings
9:30—Summer Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Pop Chorale
10:30—Arts and Letters
11:00—News
11:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966

6:00—A.M. Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional Program
8:10—Sports Report
8:30—Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:15—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Marine Weather
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Western Regional School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 3
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—News
5:03—Sports Desk
5:08—Spotlight on Sports
5:13—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:35—Business Barometer
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Jazz 'n' Things
6:00—News
6:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
6:30—A Date With Doug
7:00—News
7:03—Who Will Come With Me
7:15—To Be Announced
7:30—Soundings
8:00—News
8:03—Summer Concert, Part I
8:30—Music Diary
9:00—CBC Strings
9:30—Summer Concert, Part II
10:00—News
10:15—Pop Chorale
10:30—Arts and Letters
11:00—News
11:03—One Year to Expo
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music to 6 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

6:05—The A.M. Show
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—The Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Pacific Express
9:44—Playroom
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
10:55—Assignment No. 1
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment No. 2
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Canadian School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment No. 3
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Off the Record Cont'd
4:55—Assignment No. 4
5:00—News
5:05—Sports Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:20—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Jazz 'n' Things
6:00—News
6:15—Today's Editorial and World Church News
6:30—An Evening Concert
7:00—News
7:15—To Be Announced
7:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
8:00—News
8:03—The Human Condition
10:00—News
10:15—Topic for Tonight
10:30—Arranger's Workshop
11:00—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:03—Land, Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Recorded Music to 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Yogi Bear (C)
5:30—Highway Patrol
6:00—One Step Beyond
6:30—Channel 2 Reports
7:30—Batman* (C)
8:00—Gidget* (C)
8:30—Henry Phyfe* (C)
9:00—Bewitched*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—The Baron* (C)
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Larceny"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—*National Geographic* Special* (C)
8:30—My Three Sons* (C)
9:00—CBS Thursday Night Movie* "Houseboat" (C)
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Daniel Boone* (C)
8:30—Laredo* (C)
9:30—Mickie Finns'* (C)
10:00—Dean Martin* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

10:00—Canadian School Telecast
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Butternut Square
11:20—Across Canada
11:50—News
12:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Cuisine
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Happening on Take 30
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—World in Contrast
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—*Feature Film:* "Happiest Days of Your Life"
8:00—Seaway
9:00—I Dream of Jeannie
9:30—Telescope
10:00—A Man Called Shenandoah
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

9:30—Exercise Program
10:00—Alberta 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—Hitchcock Hour
2:00—Password
2:30—Something for the Ladies
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—Take Thirty
4:00—World in Contrast
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Kids' Bids
5:30—The Texan
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Baileys of Balbor
7:00—Big Valley
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—The Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Friday Night Movie: "Where the Hot Wind Blows"
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Final Edition
11:20—Starlite Theatre: "San Quentin"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, April 29, 1966

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Work at your tasks in a competent manner. In spare time, develop your latent talents. Planetary aspects emphasize a need for close attention to routine matters.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) Well-chosen words, meticulously executed deeds will register. You shaping future results now, so be rightly concerned about your course of action. Concentrate on what you do best.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Think twice before committing yourself to extra obligations. Are they reasonable? Will they produce substantial results? Think! Controlled enthusiasm will be essential to a well-organized day.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) You can advance through association with those who can increase your knowledge and stimulate your talents. Forthright and steadfast aims and endeavor will lead to an enviable success.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) Be alert to good offerings. Your aptitude lends itself to this type of day. Gather information as you progress. Study, diversify your interests, broaden your horizons.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A fine outlook. Avoid the unconventional, hasty or erratic; however you have *real opportunity to achieve;* don't spoil it through sporadic effort or lack of "follow through."

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—A time for conjuring up something new, bolstering your enthusiasm, anything to advance your status. If you strive conscientiously, you can attain the ultimate in rewards.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — An appropriate time for reconnaissance. Make sure of all procedures. You don't want to start out on the wrong foot. Heed precedents and the experiences of others for enlightenment.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter's aspect, mildly favorable, stimuto ride over rough spots with lates ambition and the "get-up" less commotion, more ease. Avoid dissenters, trouble-makers.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—You cannot afford to take wild chances, but neither should you be hesitant, timid, unsure. Somewhere in between is the sensible, intelligent road. You can find it!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—A judicious pruning, careful editing of your schedule will help you to attain the most this day. Immediate problems are the ones on which to concentrate.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—A thoughtful review is the forerunner of a potentially good program. Emphasize the traits that attract superiors and associates. With confidence your byword, you will be in a position to really impress.

YOU BORN TODAY: You have definite likes and dislikes, are adamant about them. Don't be too obstinate or your really good ideas will be lost on others. You are loving, a fine family provider, powerful in defending principles; sympathetic to the underprivileged, a champion of freedom and man's dignity. You could make a top-ranking diplomat or other type of statesman; could also excel in the arts. Many poets, lecturers, and designers have been Taureans. Birthdate of: William Randolph Hearst, newspaper magnate.

Union Raiding Issue Gets Through Easily

WINNIPEG (CP) — A new procedure to deal with inter-union membership raiding was adopted with a minimum of fuss Tuesday at the Canadian Labor Congress convention.

The compromise proposal, worked out earlier in closed-door sessions of the 21-member executive council, streamlines a constitutional amendment adopted at the 1964 convention but largely unused because of detailed procedures involved.

The new system will produce a decision within 25 days.

Observers had expected a major row over the raiding issue, based on predictions that the United Steelworkers of America would press for a wide - open approach to approved raiding.

Informants said Steel agreed to back down from its original demands for a constitutional amendment and buy the procedural plan worked out by the executive council. All the major unions in the country are represented on the council.

Larry Sefton of Toronto, a district director of the Steelworkers, told the convention the new system would help CLC unions in their fight against the inroads of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Herridge Plan Would Beat AFM

OTTAWA (CP)—A Crown corporation to record music played by the RCMP band at Expo 67 next year was suggested Tuesday night by H. W. Herridge (NDP — Kootenay West).

This would foil the American Federation of Musicians, which has refused to allow private companies to record the Mounties because they aren't union members, he said.

Industry Minister Drury, replying for Labor Minister Nicholson, said Mr. Nicholson shares the view that the RCMP band should be allowed to record its music.

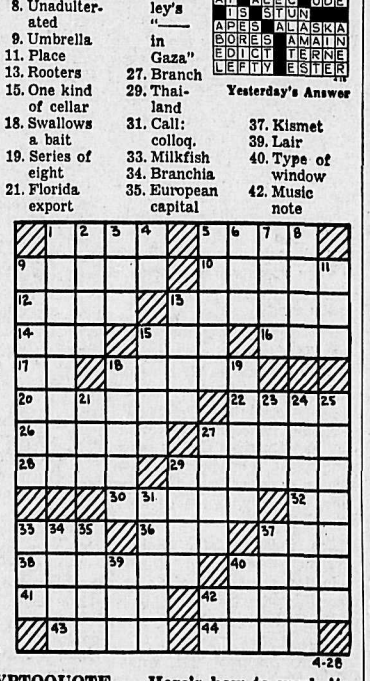
CHINA LEAVES SWEDEN

About 150 items from the king of Sweden's collection of Chinese art will tour North America for the first time this year.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Conceited
5. Strike
9. Grayish-blue
10. Molding on column base
12. Girl's name
13. Shape
14. Old car
15. Pale
16. N. Y. ball-player
17. One hundred sq. meters
18. Relative of lotto
20. Silken fabrics
22. Pith
26. Mexican grass
27. Wander
28. Unaspirate
29. Firm
30. Discovered, a la James Bond
32. Dutch meter
33. Past
36. Actor of a sort
37. Exclamation
38. Erudition
40. Sacks
41. American patriot
42. Slats
43. Solitary
44. Votes for

DOWN
1. Worship
2. Italian river
3. Honshu Bay
4. Compass point
5. Smart
6. Record
7. Starch
8. Unadulterated
9. Umbrella
11. Place
13. Rooters
15. One kind of cellar
18. Swallows a bait
19. Series of eight
21. Florida export
23. Sphere
24. Sir Walter and family
25. Huxley's "—— in Gaza"
27. Branch
29. Thailand
31. Call: colloq.
33. Milkfish
34. Branchia
35. European capital
37. Kismet
39. Lair
40. Type of window
42. Music note



GLASS AWASH
AERIE ROGUE
LEARN SWAPS
ASSETS SIPS
SITS NL
RAM NAPE IO
INURE ENTER
AT ALEC ODE
IS STUN
APES ALASKA
SORES AMAIN
EDICT TERNE
LEFTY ESTER

Yesterday's Answer

4-28

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

O A O YOE VXNEGBVX NE XNA XBOIV, AM NA XB.—GNEP AMR-MYME

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY WAY TO GET RID OF RESPONSIBILITIES IS TO DISCHARGE THEM.—ROBERTSON

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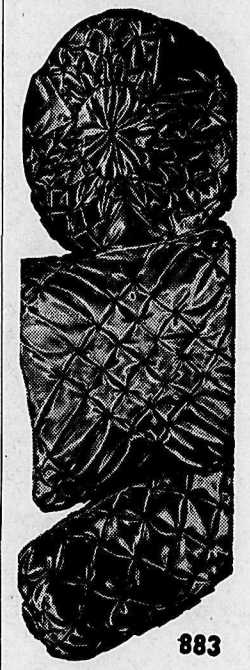
Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



883

NEW — SO EASY

Easiest smocking ever! Make elegant pillows in new way in satin, velveteen.

New! Easiest smocking on reverse of fabric, gathering stamped circles. Pattern 883: transfer of bolster and round, both 13½"; square 14½".

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of N.D.N. Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25c.

NEW! 12 remarkable priceless quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs, 60c. Send also for Quilt Book 1—16 complete patterns: 60c.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

9403
SIZES 10—18

ALL PLAY, NO WORK

Make summer all play and no work — sew this bright, bias-yoke shift of wash 'n' wear cotton in gay stripes, checks or solids. Be quick, send now!

Printed Pattern 9403: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3¼ yds. 35-in.

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

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

GO, GO SPRING! Be a swinger, send for our new, fashion-filled Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Choose one free pattern from 125 — clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c for catalog now.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

EVANOFF—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evanoff, 414 Edna Avenue, Penticton, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 22, a daughter.

LAMMLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lammle, 1405 Vancouver Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 23, a son.

RUTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rutt, 312 Fell Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 24, a son.

HELP WANTED MALE

NEWSPAPER APPRENTICE REQUIRED
Opening for an apprentice in the Composing Room of the Nelson Daily News. Must have Grade 12 education. Apply to Production Manager, Nelson Daily News for interview. —97-99

MACHINIST, FULL OR PART-time. H. R. Stafford & Sons. Ph. 229-4211 days, or 229-4677 evenings. —98-103

WANTED MILLWRIGHT — mill foreman. 50 M cap. Apply Box 328, Nelson Daily News. —93-104

HELP WANTED

WANTED MANAGER OR MANageress for Lakeside Park concession. Apply Civic Theatre. No phone calls. —84-tfn

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR cleaning and general extra housework. Phone 352-3453. —98-100

SITUATIONS WANTED

ARROW CHIMNEY SERVICE. Cleaning, recapping and rebuilding. Phone 352-3845 days, 352-6735 evenings. —93-118

WIDOW SEEKING HOUSEkeeping job. Apply Box 333, Nelson Daily News. —97-99

RELIABLE STUDENT WITH tiller desires work; digging gardens and cleaning up. — Phone 352-7774. —94-99

T. SCHMIDT PLUMBING AND Heating — For all your plumbing needs. R.R. 1, Ph. 352-5823. —81-tfn

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. G. Stenberg, Phone 352-6892. —90-115

WILL TILL GARDENS. PHONE 352-2439, Campbell. —95-tfn

SALESMEN WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES! — SELL TREASURE CHEST, the newest in the promotional field; a real money maker. Free samples, good commissions, advertising experience helpful. Write for full information. Pyramid Western Sales, P.O. Box 372, Calgary, Alberta. —99-101

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HERE IT IS! THE OPPORTUNity you've been waiting for. Pleasant work . . . Good earnings . . . as a Representative for Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. J. McIlroy, 2006-39A St., Vernon, B.C. —99-104

JONELLA CLEANERS, 517 VICtoria St., Nelson, requires the services of a seamstress, as of May 2nd. Experience in alteration and repairs preferable but not essential. Application in person only please. —98-101

BOATS AND ENGINES

1966 STARCRAFT BOATS AND Mercury Outboards now in stock at Kaslo Marine Service. Demonstrations anytime. Also lots of used equipment. Phone 353-2341, Box 458, Kaslo. —65-tfn

CHRYSLER OUTBOARD MOtors and boats available at the Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front St., Nelson, Phone 352-2454. —81-tfn

14 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT, 40 h.p. Mercury motor, electric starter, trailer. Ph. 352-6832. —95-100

FOR SALE — 18' CABIN cruiser, A-1 condition. Phone 352-2380. —88-tfn

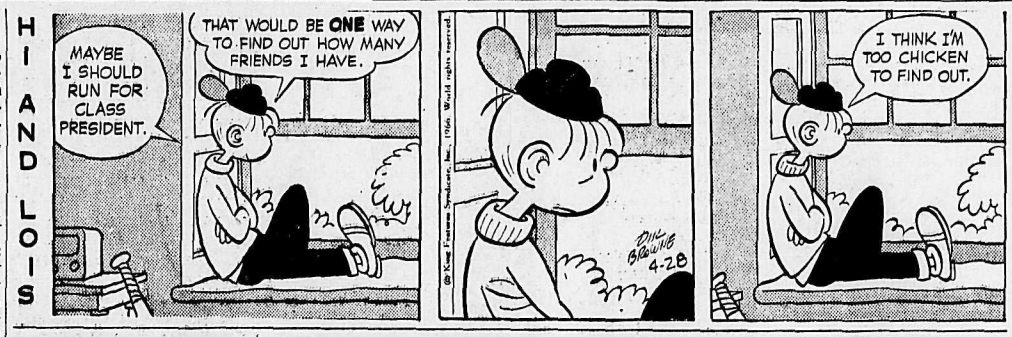
NEW AND USED OUTBOARD motors at Coleman Electric Ph 352-3175. —23-tfn

PUBLIC NOTICES

Bids will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of Lot 1, Sub Lot 11, Block 3 of Lot 6894, Kootenay District, Plan 1390, consisting of 1.42 acres up to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 1966.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Queen's Bay Property Bid" and addressed to
C. B. Loff,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 7 (Nelson),
308 Anderson Street,
Nelson, B.C. —98-100

Phone 352-3552 for Classified



BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker Sales)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231 —tfn

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355 —tfn

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

Building Supplies

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

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661 —tfn

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

K. & D. SASH & DOOR
Custom Woodwork — Sash
Box 62, Thrums, Phone 359-7349 —293-tfn

All types of glass, sashless windows, aluminum patio doors, large cash discounts
OBAL GLASS.
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 364-1434, Trail.
Ph. 365-6522, Castlegar —90-115

Contractors

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

ART RAVESTEIN
Renovations, Cement Work and General Carpentry
Phone 352-7433 —tfn

Garages

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

Health Foods

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE
Health Thru Nutrition
659 Baker Street —22-tfn

Photo Copying

POWELL ENGRAVING
460 Ward St. Nelson, B C
Phone 352-7521
Contracts - Birth Certificates
Legal Documents
Important Papers tfn

Printing

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

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355 —tfn

Refrigeration

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

Sporting Goods

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

Topsoil

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

Vacuum Cleaners

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

Welding & Iron Works

Johnny's Welding & Iron Works
Riondel Ph. 225-3285 Collect.
Ornamental Iron Work
General Welding —30-tfn

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

TRADE

If you have an equity of $4000 or more in your present property it may be possible for you to move into a NEW HOME TODAY.

Your choice of 5 — 3 bedroom ENGINEERED HOMES just completed (on inside, outside work to be completed shortly) by

ROSLING - MERMET HOMES LTD.

Act now while we have a fine selection, some have extra half bathrooms. Cathedral entrances, all of high quality, full basements, gas furnaces.

PHONE 352-3581 TODAY

T. D. ROSLING & SON LTD.
568 Ward Street —99-99

KINNAIRD — $2,600 DOWN, $10,800 N.H.A., interest. 2 large B.R. blt.-in Cook Top and oven. Full B.M.T., two complete bathrooms, rec. room. Auto. oil heat, 3 fruit trees. Write W. J. (Bill) Holtom, Golden, B.C. —96-121

HOUSE FOR SALE, PARTLY finished, split-level house on large lot in Raspberry, subdivision on Highway — Castlegar. Or will consider trade for house in Trail area. P. P. Zibin, Box 454, Castlegar. Ph. 365-5575. —96-101

LARGE WATERFRONT LOTS at Procter, Kootenay Lake arm. Reasonable prices. 10% down, balance small monthly payments, including 6% int. William Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Phone 352-2425. —269-tfn

215 FT. FRONTAGE ON KOOtenay Lake; 2-bdrm. house, partly furn.; large boathouse; beautifully landscaped. F.P., $12,900. K.L.M.S., William Kalyniuk Agencies, Ph. 352-2425. —94-tfn

IN CASTLEGAR — 3 BDRMS., living room and dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting; fireplace, oil heat and full basement. 5 years old. Phone 365-8075. —98-103

2 ACRES ON NORTH SHORE opposite City Centre. View building site. Very low taxes. $2500 cash or $2850 terms. Phone 352-3477 after 6 p.m. —95-100

14.9 ACRES WITH 1000 FEET lakeshore at Redfish Creek on Kootenay Lake. K.L.M.S. William Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —94-tfn

FOR SALE—BAKER ST. LOCATION; commercial building. Immediate occupancy. Very easy terms. Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., Phone 352-2425. —62-tfn

5 ACRES, 5 BR. HOUSE, FULL basement, bathroom. New barn. Plenty of running water, South Slocan. Ph. 359-7396. —90-115

10 ACRES WITH BLDGS. GOOD water and soil; at Perrys. Apply Pony Ranch, Winlaw. —99-110

LAND FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, close to Rosemont Elementary School and the bus route. — Phone 352-2398. —97-108

SMALL 2-B.R. OLDER HOME on 3 lots. Cheap for cash. — Phone 352-5265. —98-tfn

LONGBEACH 2-B.R. HOME ON 7 acres. Access to beach. — Phone 352-2155. —92-117

FOR SALE: LARGE FAMILY home, 4 brms. on 3 lots. Near schools. Ph. 352-5845. —94-105

FOR SALE — 3-BDRM. HOME, Fairview, $15,500. $5000 down. Phone 352-6912. —93-tfn

LAKEVIEW BUILDING LOT — Sewer and water. 60' x 120'. Phone 352-5828. —93-104

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

NOW OPEN — NEW DELUXE pet accommodation, dogs and cats, featuring individually heated kennels, runs, air-conditioned; grooming, bathing, clipping. All breeds. Smith Kennels, 3 miles from Kinnaird Junction. Phone 365-7317. —93-h

HOME FOR GREY KITTEN wanted. Ph. 352-6790. —99-100

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING '57 METEOR, '57 Ford Station Wagon, '56 and '57 Buicks, '56 Monarch, '60 Chev pickup, I.H.C. Carryall; '58 Pontiac, '56 Chev., '56 A 50, '55 and '56 Dodges; good motors '56 Buick, '51, '52, '56 and '60 Chev. pickup, 6-cyl., Ford 6, '54 Zephyr, Cottonwood Wrecking Service. Phone 352-5815. —239-tfn

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr. H.T. Fully auto.; nearly 4000 miles. Will sell or trade for 1960 model with not over 40,000 miles. Phone 352-3764. —97-102

MUST LEAVE! RAMBLER Amer., '63, to sacr. Perfect condition, $800. Phone 352-2241 (ext. 42) from 4-5 p.m. —98-tfn

FOR SALE '65 RENAULT, 4 door sedan, WW, Htr. Owner getting married must sell for cash Ph. 356-4704, Creston. —95-112

1961 CHEV. BEL AIR 6 SEDAN. Good condition. New tires. Phone S. Slocan, 359-7385. —90-tfn

1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8 automatic, 4 dr. sedan. Ph. days 352-6626, evening 352-3619. —95-100

'57 CHEV. 4 DR. SEDAN, radio, new snow tires. Can be seen at Downtown Texaco. —96-101

1946 DODGE TRUCK, 1½-3 TON Mechanically good. Not used for 7 years. $100. Ph. 357-9641. Box 203, Salmo, B.C. —98-101

FOR SALE—'51 AUSTIN. GOOD shape. Also '51 Austin for parts. Both for $130. Phone 352-5670. —99-101

'63 FURY HARDTOP, 383. P.B., P.S., buckets, automatic. — Phone 352-6873, 6-7:30 p.m. —99-101

1958 DODGE, 3 TON, WITH dump box, 1957 Dodge, 3 ton. Both for $1500. Phone 352-3917. —99-104

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1960 Buick Le Sabre. Excellent condition. Ph. Trail 368-9419 after 4 p.m. —98-103

SPORTS CAR; AUSTIN SPRITE '63, for sale. Grey; good cond. Must sell. Kuchar, 352-2871. —98-103

1956 MONARCH 2 DR. HARDtop. Newly reconditioned motor. V-8 automatic. Ph. 352-2808. —95-tfn

1963 CHEV. BEL-AIR WAGON. Radio, stand. trans. Excellent condition. Ph. 357-9656 after 6. —94-99

1956 PLY. V-8 PUSHBUTTON Cheap. Ph. 352-7774. —95-100

1965 HONDA 90 SUPER SPORT in A1 cond. Helmet included. Ph. 352-7172. —95-100

1964 HEAVY DUTY ECONOline Van. Excellent cond. Phone 352-3027. —95-100

'52 CHEV. SEDAN, GOOD SOLid car, good tires. J. E. Bedore. Ph. 352-2350. —94-99

1959 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE; damaged front end. — Phone 352-3459. —98-101

'56 MERCURY, AUTOMATIC, hdtp. 2-tone, radio, P.B., P.S. Phone 352-2454. —99-104

1964 AUSTIN 850. EXCELLENT condition. Phone 352-2657. —97-102

1961 ENVOY SEDAN. PHONE 357-9375. —96-101

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle. Phone 352-6874. J. DeJong, Nelson. —99-tfn

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR day-old chicks; ready-to-lay pullets. Phone 352-3808. —56-tfn

LAYING HENS, 80c. GLENdale Farm. Ph. 357-9734, Salmo. —95-tfn

COW FOR SALE, JUST FRESHened a week ago. Good milker. Phone 352-3764. —97-102

LAYING HENS FOR SALE $1.00 each. Ph. 352-5097. —95-120

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

CESSNA 140. LOW TIME. NEW wing fabric. Real clean. Price, $3875. Nakusp, phone 265-4406. —98-103

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CHAREMASTER GARDEN TILLERS
3 H.P., only $139.95
4 H.P., only $199.95
Used Garden Tillers For Sale or Rent.
ELLISON MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. LTD.
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181 —99-99

SPECIAL
From now until May 31, 1966, we must clear our glass bins for new stock. Our Obal Panaramic Windows are priced to sell. Contact: Obal Glass, 1 mile East of Trail on Highway 3A, or phone 368-6488, Trail; 365-6522, Castlegar. —99-101

FOR SALE: 14' LAP STREAK boat, fibreglas bottom with trailer, 12 h.p. motor, Elgin accessories. 1 Jersey cow, freshened in Dec. Good milker. Also heifer due to freshen in Jan. Ph. 359-7529. —94-99

FOR THE BEST IN USED automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, television, etc., contact Nelson Electric Co. Ltd. 574 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. —27-tfn

PORTABLE T.V. WITH STAND, Philco, 19" screen, excellent condition, $150 cash. Write Mrs. E. Brewer, 1026 Falls St., Nelson or call 352-3085 after 5:30. —89-100

SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF, 49c, cut and wrapped. Sides of pork, 43c; sides of pork, cut and wrapped, 47c. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or 356-9769. —171-tfn

G.E. DOUBLE OVEN, 39-INCH range, single bed and ivory bedroom suite; venetian blinds — top condition. Ph. 359-7247. —94-99

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

21" ADMIRAL T.V. 30" BEACH deluxe range, like new. '56 Dodge, 6 stand., 6 new tires. A-1. Ph. 352-7485. —94-99

FOR SALE—WRINGER WASHer, almost new, double wall tub, roto-swirl agitator, $100. Phone 352-5701. —96-101

SACRIFICE—BERKEL SCALE, Berkel slicer, oil heaters, vending machines. Box 1180, Castlegar. —97-101

FOR SALE — 300-GAL. ZERO bulk milk tank and surge vacuum pump with one unit. C. A. Noakes, Balfour.—97-102

COMPLETE LINE OF FERtilizers at Nelson Farmers' Supply, 524 Railway Street, Phone 352-5375. —99-99

PRACTICALLY NEW BABY carriage, $25. Phone 352-7068. —97-102

NEW BAMBOO CURTAINS for sale. Phone 352-3848. —96-101

TOP QUALITY BEEF, 100-200 lbs., 49c cut and wrapped. — Phone 352-6866. —95-106

APPLES $1.00, $1.50 PER BOX. Peter Evdokimoff, Robson. —88-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE STATION AND GARage for sale. Ideal location. Doing a very good business. Gallonage 1965 was almost 150,000 gallons. Owner has other interests. Apply Box 322, Nelson Daily News. —89-100

FOR SALE SERVICE STATION, store with living quarters, 6 cabins, government inspected. For information contact Mrs. B. Schmidt, R.R. No. 2, Nelson or Phone 352-3677. —79-104

FOR RENT IN CASTLEGAR. Space for specialty store or office in the Oglow Block, close to Super-Valu. Phone 365-7202 or contact Oglow Bros. —94-99

APARTMENT BUILDING IN Castlegar. Two-storey with full basement. Should earn 8% to 10% on safe investment. Nils Bystrom, 242-4th Ave., Castlegar. —94-99

RAYMOND DEE, PAINTING and house repairs; also wallpapering. Ph. 352-6735 after 5. —80-105

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

WANT TO BE ENVIED?
Then choose a mobile home with character — not fancy—just homey.
CHOOSE A CANADIAN BUILT
SAFEWAY or GENERAL Mobile Home
From the Large Selection On Display at
CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.
Box 1458 Ph. 365-5047
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
See or Call WALT HILL or DENNIS STARNER TODAY. —92-tfn

FAMOUS MUTTART PREFAB homes. Exclusive plans or your special custom plan. Any place, anywhere. For free estimates call Larry Jontz, phone 352-6724, Nelson, or Stewart Jamieson, 364-1434, Trail. —72-tfn

SPECIAL — 1 25' x 8' HOUSE trailer, completely furnished. Contact or phone Frank at Shields Pontiac, Nelson. —99-104

FOR SALE — 1961 10'x55' MELody Home house trailer, 3 bedrooms. Good cond. Apply Trailer No. 2, Mount Willet Service, Duncan Lake. —96-100

FOR SALE—1960 8'x38' GLENdale mobile home, $2700. — Phone Duncan Lake, 752. —93-104

RENTALS

MODERN 3 RM. APT. UNfurn. Central. Heat and hot water. Private entrance. Adults. Ph. 352-5403. —88-tfn

SUITE OF OFFICES WITH A walk-in vault, at 459 Baker St. Alterations to suit tenant. — Phone 352-5561. —9-tfn

FURN., MODERN 2-RM. SUITE —Large bath. $65. Heat and light included. Phone 352-5426 after 6 p.m. —97-102

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. 171 Baker Street. —208-tfn

1 LARGE HSKPG. RM., FURN. and heated. Phone 352-6985. —99-104

FOR RENT—LAKE COTTAGE, May 1st. Phone 352-2831 days; 352-7354 evenings. —99-tfn

2-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—116 Vernon St., Phone 352-5602. —99-tfn

LARGE 2-BDRM. UNIT, ALSO trailer space. Kencourt Motel, phone 352-2821. —98-103

FOR RENT—OLD SHACK. BR., kitchen, coal stove, hot water. 125 Silica Street. —97-102

FOR RENT — 5-RM. MODERN apart. with carport. Adults. Phone 352-5986. —92-tfn

HALDANE APTS. — NO PETS or children. Ph. 352-6721. —137-tfn

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

3 RM. APT. NEAR TOWN. Avail. May 15. $50 per mo. Ph. 352-3027. —95-100

FURNISHED HEATED APARTment. 713 Victoria St. —91-tfn

ONE - BEDROOM FURNISHED suite. Phone 352-3962. —93-tfn

3-RM. FURNISHED, HEATED suite. Phone 352-2107. —99-tfn

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNIture, antiques, coins, old gold, guns and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St., Nelson, B.C. —98-tfn

WANTED — LOGGING CONtract. Falling and skidding; 20,000 or over a day. Reply to Box 329, Nelson Daily News. —94-105

1939 CHEV. GRILL — PHONE 352-2439. —97-tfn

MACHINERY

PLASTIC PIPE
All Sizes and 4 Inch for Drains.
MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301 —98-102

ELECTRODE HOLDERS
Welding cable, ground clamps, terminal lugs.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. —99-99

DEUTZ MODEL F 2L-812 PORTable Diesel Power Plant 12 K.V.A. fully automatic, push button start. Used only 6 months. Like new. $2600.00. For further information contact J. W. E. Alexander, Lardeau, B.C. Phone Duncan Lake 721 or Nelson Farmers Supply, Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-5375. —58-h

INTERNATIONAL TD-14 CAT with hyd. dozer and winch, $2000. 20-KW diesel light plant, 3-phase, 220-110, $1850. Can be seen at Kline's Motors, Ymir Road, Phone 352-3917. —99-104

WELDING MACHINES FOR rent: Gas and electric driven, 200 AMP Lincolns by day, week or month. Phone 426-3405 or write Box 2165, Cranbrook. —89-100

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey-Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment. Parts, sales and service. Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C. —223-tfn

FOR SALE — STATIONARY compressor, 10-12, double action, 265 r.p.m. Phone 357-9641, P.O. Box 203, Salmo, B.C. —98-101

NEW AND USED 3-PHASE motors. All sizes. — Coleman Electric. Ph. 352-3175, Nelson. —46-tfn

PROPERTY WANTED

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

WANTED RESIDENTIAL LOT in Nelson or small acreage close to city. Apply Box 332, Nelson Daily News. —95-100

WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER REQUIRES 2 BDRM furnished apt. or house for May and June. Reply to C. B. Loff, Sec'ty. - Treas., School District No. 7, (Nelson), 308 Anderson St., Nelson, B.C. —95-100

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME BY working couple, no children; by June 1, 1966. Write Box 327, Nelson Daily News. —93-h

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — FEMALE WHITE and black dog. English setter ext. Recently had pups. Left at Willow Point store. Phone 352-3281 or 352-5180. —99-100

LOST — BROWN LEATHER purse on Vernon St. Tuesday afternoon. Owner: Mildred Dawson, ph. 352-6263. — 99-101

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR girls; $60 a mon. Ph. 352-7734. —99-104

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable, April 1. Phone after 6, 352-6320. —73-tfn

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Ray of Light Shines in Cancer Research

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—The effort to enlist the body's own defences against an invading disease is perhaps the most active front today in the battle against cancer. A scattering of research reports has focussed fresh interest on this approach.

One expert calls it "the most promising area of cancer research today." Another, looking at recent experiments, finds there's "a ray of light in a dark room."

If there is some hope that researchers may be working on some promising leads, it must be set against the background of a thousand disappointments of the past.

In the last months there have been some interesting variations on the idea that in the immune processes of living creatures there is a way to defeat cancer, just as virusse and bacteria are defeated.

SOME DISAGREEMENT

There are a number of current reports—but researchers disagree on their ultimate value:

In Detroit, researchers claim to have created an experimental method linking human tumor cells to rabbit protein to prod a cancer patient's body into fighting his own cancer. But they say their work is strictly preliminary and needs more laboratory confirmation and refinement.

In Buffalo, N.Y., researchers have exchanged small transplants of tumor between cancer patients in hopes that each would develop usable defences against the tumor of the other. However, they have maintained silence on the final outcome of the experiment.

One patient, Harry T. Griffith of Philadelphia, involved in an experimental transplant died Monday. A spokesman in Buffalo said the transplant was of little or no value in Mr. Griffith's case.

His partner in the experiment, Robert F. Allen of Tucson, Ariz., and two other men who took part in a similar experiment were reported to be progressing, but the hospital said it would be some time before their condition would be evaluated.

In Los Angeles some researchers have produced rabbits they believe to be tolerant of all human tissue—and have talked about using the rabbits to manufacture anti - cancer serum for human patients. But other scientists have questions to ask about the method.

Although these reports have ridden the crest of the recent news, there have been countless small advances in well-manned laboratories that have gradually accumulated the evidence that supports much of the hope.

All these lines of research converge on the same mechanism that helps you eventually recover from a cold, or permits vaccination against a virus, or prevents a patient from borrowing a kidney from other humans when his own goes bad.

Indeed, this area of cancer research is closely tied to the barrier that prevents individuals from exchanging organs in transplant operations. The body is able to recognize the strangeness of something introduced into it and to mobilize defences against the intruder—except for, perhaps, the cancer cell.

HARD TO PROVE

It has not been shown, in the eyes of most researchers, that the human tumor cells harbor foreign characteristics that will enable the body to recognize them as enemies. Most believe the tumor cell is strange—but proving it is another matter.

The cancer cell is a normal cell running wild. Perhaps it is enough like a normal cell that it doesn't awaken the body's defence mechanisms.

Or perhaps some cancer cells have a way of subduing the body's defence mechanisms. Often a cancer patient dies of pneumonia or other infection — his body's resistance so lowered that he can't fight back.

Still, there are a few cases where cancers in humans suddenly and mysteriously shrink and disappear.

And there are cases, when the main or primary tumor is removed by surgery or destroyed by radiation, in which seed cancers spread from the main tumor unaccountably.

Or there are situations where seed cancers suddenly appear at other places in the body, long after the primary tumor has been removed. That, in itself, might suggest that the body's defence mechanism held the seed cancers in check for some time.

HAS PLAYED SOME ROLE

In all these cases, researchers believe, the body's immune mechanism has played a role, recognizing and fighting the cancer as an intruder.

Using immunity against disease is hardly new. By the time most Canadian and United States children are 5, they have been immunized against smallpox, polio and diptheria.

The procedures are many. The human may be given a live, but weakened, polio virus. He responds by producing antibodies — disease - fighting agents—against the virus. Even when he encounters more virulent polio viruses, the antibodies are effective against it. Sometimes, instead of live viruses, killed viruses or live but related viruses can be used to produce immunity.

The body has a spectrum of disease-fighting agents. Antibodies flow freely in the blood stream, produced by certain cells. Then there are apparently other disease-fighters directly associated with cells. Lymphocytes—a type of white blood cell—carry disease-fighting equipment. The body even has some specialized cells that actually devour some foreign matter that invades.

The proof that antibodies can be stimulated by cancer cells is fairly new. In 1953, researchers found they could make a mouse immune to a chemically-induced tumor by first transplanting a tumor from a related mouse, then surgically removing it. The mouse exposed to the tumor transplant for a period was then resistant to further attempts to transplant that same kind of tumor.

Other researchers have learned to play tricks with antigens in animals—and stimulate antibodies against cancer.

For instance, one virus was known to cause leukemia in the newborn of a certain inbred family of white mice. A few months after inoculation the baby white mice developed leukemia. Adult white mice of the same family could then be given the leukemia by injecting them with leukemic cells from the newborn mice.

The same virus could be used to produce leukemia in a different mouse family—a black mouse. But when leukemic cells from the black mice were injected into adult white mice, the white mice rejected them because their immunity systems recognized the black mouse leukemic cells as foreign, coming from mice that were genetically different.

Weeks later, the researchers took the same white mice that had rejected the black mice leukemia cells and injected them with leukemia cells from white mice. Normally, these leukemia cells would have produced leukemia in the white mice—but they didn't.

Receiving the genetically different leukemia cells had stimulated the white mice to produce defences against such cells and those defences were effective against leukemic cells from their own family.

These experiments suggested that tumors might be dealt with by immunological techniques. But the question persists:

Can you demonstrate that human tumors also are identified by the body as foreign intruders? Do they also possess antigens that would stimulate the body to produce antibodies against cancer?

Is there something in common between various kinds of tumors that would awaken the body's defences? Or is each tumor different?

The search for the answers is under way.

We're Almost Ahead of the Times When It Comes to

NEW PRODUCTS

Zincofoam—for diaperash
Revlon—The Unshy Eye . . . New Liquid Eyeliner
Yardley—Moisture Cream Lipstick
Sunnyside Up—Revlon Shampoo Hair Lightener
J-Cloth—Handy, Hardy Paper Napkins, Joeboys
Burma Blockade Deodorant

HERE THEY ARE AND MORE

MANN DRUGS LTD.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Mines Ltd., spurred by a late surge of buying, shot up 1¼ to 52¾ to highlight trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday.

The stock gained ¾ in the dying minutes of the session following an announcement by Noranda Sales Corp. of an increase in its overseas price of copper to $1,470 a ton from $1,008 effective Thursday. There was no change in the North American price.

Among other copper producers, Falconbridge was up 1 to 100 and Hudson Bay ¾ to 86.

Uranium issues sparkled as Denison advanced 1½ to a high of 49½ and Rio Algom 1 to 23⅜.

Industrials suffered sharp losses with Chrysler off 2 to 51, Harding Carpets A 1¼ to 42¼, Aluminium 1⅛ to 44⅞ and Alberta Gas ¾ to 33¾.

Western oils continued their decline as Scurry Rainbow dropped 1½ to 30½, Canadian Superior ⅝ to 21⅞, and Husky and Pacific Petroleum ⅜ each to 12 and 13¾.

New Mylamaque climbed 5½ to 30½ cents on 460,400 shares in speculative mines. Jelex added 6 at 52 cents.

On index, industrials were down .60 to 169.56, golds .99 to 165.70, western oils 1.33 to 112.39 and the TSE .49 to 160.91. Base metals were up 1.20 to 96.01. Volume was 4,005,000 shares compared with 5,260,000 Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rails took a sharp loss Wednesday following decisions by the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commisson on various merger proposals and the over-all stock market declined again.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.67 to 944.54.

New York Central fell 1¾ and Pennsylvania Railroad lost 1⅛ even though the ICC approved their long-pending merger.

The rejection of the proposed merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington roads, brought a wave of sell orders which resulted in a trading halt for Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Burlington is not traded on any exchange.

What stocks did:	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	396	538
Declines	781	646
Unchanged	229	255
Total issues	1,406	1,439

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.62	11.75
Asbestos	22.62	22.87
Algoma Steel	62.50	63.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	33.50	34.00
Aluminum	44.62	44.87
Argus	19.25	19.50
Argus C Pfd	13.37	11.62
Bank of Mont.	60.12	60.37
Bank of N.S.	70.00	70.25
Bathurst Power	25.50	26.12
Bell Telephone	54.87	55.00
B.A. Oil	32.50	32.75
B.C. Forest	19.50	19.87
B.C. Packers A	.18¼	.19
B.C. Telephone	73.00	73.50
Burns & Co.	16.00	16.50
Calg. Power	27.50	27.87
Can. Cement	42.00	42.25
Can. Iron	23.25	23.75
Can. Breweries	7.12	7.25
Can. Canners	13.50	14.00
Can. Industries	18.75	19.25
Can. Imp. Bank	65.75	66.00
Can. Pac. Rly.	58.75	59.00
Chemcell	14.00	14.25
Col. Cellulose	7.50	7.62
Cons. Min. & S.	42.50	42.75
Cons. Paper	38.75	39.00
Cons. Gas	15.62	15.87
Crestbrk. Timber	5.50	5.75
Dist. Seagrams	35.62	35.87
Dom. Bridge	23.75	24.25
D. Electrohome	18.50	18.75
Dom. Foundries	25.50	25.75
Dom. Stores	23.00	23.25
Dom. Tar & C.	18.87	19.12
Dom. Textiles	36.75	37.25
Eddy Match Co.	36.50	37.00
Eddy Paper	14.87	15.50
Falconbridge	99.50	100.50
Famous Players	27.00	27.37
Fanny Farmer	50.50	52.00
Ford Motor Co.	53.00	54.00
Ford of Can.	155.00	156.00
Gen. Steel Wares	10.00	12.00
Goodyear	175.00	178.00
Greyhound Lines	16.75	17.00
Gt. Lakes Power	28.25	29.50
Home Oil A	18.12	18.25
Home Oil B	18.62	19.12
Hudson Bay Co.	15.50	15.62
Husky Oil	12.00	12.12
Industrial	21.87	22.00
Imperial Oil	54.62	54.87
Imp. Tobacco	14.75	14.87
Ind. Minerals	8.75	9.25
In. Nat. Gas Pfd	17.37	18.00
Inland Nat. Gas	9.12	9.50
Intl. Utilities	31.75	32.00
Int. Nickel	105.00	105.50
Interprov. Pipe	81.12	82.50
Interprov. Steel	6.75	6.87
Jefferson Lake	29.37	29.62
Laurentide	7.75	8.00
Loblaw B	10.50	10.75
Massey Ferg.	32.50	32.87
MacM Powell R	27.12	27.37
Management	6.25	6.50
Molson Brew. A	32.12	32.50
Mont. Loco.	15.75	16.25
Moore Corp.	84.50	85.00
Noranda	52.50	53.00
Ogilvie Flour	14.62	14.75
Pacific Pete	13.75	13.87
Power Corp.	12.75	12.87
Que. Nat. Gas	13.62	13.87
Royal Bank	74.25	75.00
Rothmans	27.50	28.00
Salada Foods	9.50	9.62
Shell Oil	22.37	22.62
Simpsons	28.25	28.37
Southam	38.00	39.00
Steel of Can.	24.25	24.50
Traders Fin. A	11.62	11.75
Texaco	.60	.61
Trans Mtn. Pipe	17.12	17.25
Coch. Will	4.30	4.35
Cons. Halliwell	1.30	1.31
Cons. Mogul	3.45	3.50
Cons .Rambler	2.56	2.60
Conwest	7.30	7.45
Copperman	.15	.16
Copper Corp.	.95	.97
Cowichan Cop.	.90	.92
Craigmont	14.00	14.25
Denison	49.50	49.75
Dickenson	4.65	4.90
East Malartic	1.55	1.70
East Sullivan	9.00	9.15
First Maritimes	4.45	4.50
Fargo	3.65	3.75
Frobex	1.08	1.10
Gt. Plains Dev.	12.62	13.00
Giant Mascot	1.10	1.15
Giant Yel.	11.37	11.50
Granduc	3.75	4.00
Gunnar Mines	1.91	1.94
Hastings	2.40	2.45
Highland Bell	7.25	7.60
Hollinger	24.00	24.50
Hudson Bay Mg	85.75	86.25
Hydra Ex.	.21½	22
Iron Bay	2.43	2.48
Trans Can. Pipe	34.00	34.12
Union Carbide	24.75	24.87
Un. Gas of Can.	32.00	32.50
Walker - Gooder.	32.75	32.87
Westcoast T.	28.00	28.25
Weston Geo. A	20.75	20.87
Woodwards A	25.75	26.00
Zenith Elect.	2.05	2.10
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	3.95	4.00
Aetna Inv.	1.21	1.25
Agnico	1.42	1.45
Atlantic Coast	1.55	1.60
Aunor	3.05	3.15
Barnat	62.00	65.00
Bethlehem Cop.	6.10	6.20
Banff Oil	17.00	17.25
Bralorne	3.50	3.60
Brunswick	13.37	13.62
Cadamet	.08½	.09
Campbell Chib	10.50	10.62
Campbell R.L.	.21	—
Cariboo Gold	.50	.53
Cassiar Asb.	15.25	15.50
Central Del Rio	11.75	12.00
Central Patricia	1.85	1.90
Charter Oil	4.00	4.15
Chimo	1.33	1.35
Iso	1.70	1.74
Kerr Addison	11.75	11.87
Key. Anacon	2.65	2.70
Labrador	31.50	32.00
Lake Dufault	11.75	12.00
Leitch	4.90	5.00
Little Long Lac.	1.82	1.90
Lorado	1.13	1.14
Madsen	1.85	1.88
Malartic	.81	.83
Mattagami Lake	15.62	15.75
Midcon	.67	.76
McIntyre	.91	.95
McKenzie	.09	.09½
McWaters	.52	.53
North Cal.	.36	.39
National Pete	2.60	2.75
New Conex	7.25	7.50
New Con. Wts.	3.45	3.50
New Hosco	2.70	2.75
New Jason	.06	.07
New Que. Raglan	5.85	5.95
Norlex	.18	.18½
Normetal	4.65	4.75
North Can. Oil	4.55	4.60
Northgate	6.80	6.85
Opemiska	10.50	10.62
Orchan	4.00	4.10
Permo Gas	.29½	.30
Petrol O & G	.68	.70
Pickle Crow	.22	.23
PCE Explor.	.26	.27
Pine Point	62.00	63.50
Place Gas	2.56	2.59
Placer	25.75	26.00
Patino	11.50	11.75
Preston	13.25	13.50
Provo	2.40	2.43
Que. Lithium	4.00	4.05
Que. Manitou	.28	.29
Quemont	10.62	10.75
Radiore	.80	.83
Rayrock	1.49	1.59
Reeves Mac	2.55	2.60
Rio Algom	23.50	23.75
Roman Corp.	10.50	10.75
San Antonio	.09	.09½
Sarimco	.21	.23½
Sherritt Gordon	5.70	5.75
Silver Standard	1.30	1.33
Siscoe	2.40	2.49
Steep Rock	6.45	6.50
Sullivan Con.	6.15	6.25
Teck Corp.	5.70	5.75
Torbrit	1.01	1.04
Triad Oil	2.38	2.39
Tribag	1.33	1.35
Union Oil	29.62	29.87
Un. Buff. Add.	.57	.60
United Keno	4.40	4.50
Upper Canada	1.51	1.53
W. Beaver Lodge	.16	.17
Western Mines	5.45	5.65
Wright Harg.	1.61	1.65
Wilroy	1.74	1.79
Zulapa	.24	.25

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	4.00	5.00
Growers A	3.40	3.50
Growers B	3.40	3.50
Okan Heli.	—	3.45
Sun Pub. A	25.50	25.75
Sun Pub. B	25.50	—
Int. Brew. B	—	10.12
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.68	—
Arctic Mining	1.90	1.95
Arlington Silver	.68	.70
Bata Resources	.35	.36
Bethex	.76	.80
Brenda	7.60	7.70
Blue Star Mines	.33	.34
Canam Cop.	.16	.16½
Coast Copper	9.75	9.87
Cons. Standard	.23	.25
Cont. Potash	.27	.28
Copper Soo	.36	.37
Crown Silver	.13	.13½
Croyden	1.50	1.60
Dolly Varden	.49	.51
Dundee	.26	.27
Dynasty	14.50	14.75
Earlcrest	.23	.25
Endako	12.50	12.75
Galaxy	.40	.40½
Granisle	5.25	5.40
Jericho	.26	.27
Jersey Cons.	.45	.46
London Pride	.14	.15
Lornex	.640	6.50
Lytton Minerals	.47	.49
Madrona	1.38	1.40
Magnum	.56	.60
McKinney Gold	.15	.16
Mt. Washington	.36	.38
New Cronin	.34	.35
New Imperial	1.45	—
Patricia Silver	.35	.36
Peace River Pete	.30	.34
Pyramid	9.80	10.00
Quatsino	.24	.25
Silver Ridge	.24	.25
Slocan Ottawa	.56	.58
Skeena Silver	.61	.65
Trojan	.73	.75
Torwest	.66	.67
Van. Metals	.25	.26
Van Tor Oil	.35	.40
Western Expl.	.13	.14
Utica Mines	1.51	1.53
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	7.66	8.40
All. Can. Div.	9.89	10.84
Amer. Growth	6.21	6.79
Can. Inv. Fund	4.08	4.48
Can. Inv. Fund	4.08	4.48
Coll. Mutual	6.45	7.01
Comwlth. Int.	10.69	11.72
Div. Inc. B	6.13	6.74
Group Income	4.35	4.75
Grow. Equity	5.61	6.13
Inv. Int. Mutual	6.30	6.84
Inv. Mutual	5.13	5.58
Leverage	10.64	11.66
Mutual Accum.	5.34	5.84
Mutual Bond	8.36	8.76
Mutual Inc.	6.51	6.12
Provident	6.27	6.82
Trans Can. C	8.48	9.24
United Acc.	9.78	10.69

Winnipeg Grain

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

	High	Low	Close
Oats			
May	89½	88	88
Jly	88⅞	88⅛	88½
Oct	87⅛	86⅜	87
Dec			85¾
Barley			
May	130⅝	129	130½
Jly	130¼	129	129⅝
Oct	127¾	126⅛	127⅜
Dec			126
Flax			
May	296¾	295	295
Jly	300¼	299⅞	299¼
Oct	305¼	304⅛	304⅛
Dec	303½	302⅛	302⅛
Rye			
May	126¾	125	125¼
Jly	129⅜	127⅞	128
Oct	133¼	131⅞	131⅞
Dec			133¼
Rapeseed			
May	274⅛	272	272¼
Jly	275	272¾	273
Nov	266¾	265½	266

LODGE TO RETURN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, is expected to arrive here for consultations May 7 or 8. Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Wednesday Lodge will leave Saigon Saturday but, before visiting Washington, will stop in Rome "for a little respite" and then spent a few days in Boston, his home area.

FINANCIAL PAGE

'Fridges Blowing Hot On Sales Market

By GORDON GRANT

TORONTO (CP) — The hot sales streak that refrigerators started on last year is showing no sign of cooling off, according to manufacturers.

Sales in the first two months of this year were up about 17 per cent from last year's $110,000,000 pace, and this gain is expected to hold up for at least the first quarter.

Sales in 1965 jumped about 12 per cent from 1964, with more than 375,000 refrigerators finding homes. This was about 30,000 more than the industry had expected to sell in 1965 and is even more than it had expected to sell in 1967.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show 352,562 units were sold in Canada by domestic makers with Ontario residents leading the way, buying 143,890 units. Quebec was second with 97,310.

The bulk of refrigerators sold in Canada are replacements and the outlook for the future looks bright since there are an estimated 1,500,000 refrigerators more than 10 years old now in Canadian homes.

SEEK CHANGES

A spokesman for the industry said:

"Most refrigerators in homes work pretty well, the old ones that is, so if we want to sell a new model we have to find something attractive."

One of the biggest innovations has been the side-by-side refrigerator - freezer which he said "may really hit the chest freezer market."

The sideby-side unit has been cut in size so that it now takes up only slightly more room in a kitchen than a conventional refrigerator.

Colored refrigerators are also popular with the housewife, particular copper-tone. The frost-free unit is the current favorite, however, and is expected to take about 40 per cent of the market this year.

This refrigerator is the one that eliminates the time-consuming defrosting job which plagues most housewives.

Manufacturers say that the boom has been in retail sales rather than in sales to builders for apartment houses. One reasoned that if builders were responsible for the sales increase the same would apply to cooking - range sales, but it hasn't.

He said: "The housewife likes to hold onto her range. She gets sentimental about it. After all cooking is a personal thing and she doesn't want to sell her range and have to get used to new timing devices and temperature controls."

The most recent innovation in refrigerators has been one which can be pushed around on a cushion of air supplied by a vacuum cleaner.

Manufacturers realize that so long as the refrigerator is largely a replacement market they have to build them to fit into the space being occupied by the unit being replaced.

With this in mind a number of manufacturers are showing interest in building a refrigerator which has foam insulation to give more room inside and take up less space outside.

Dollar Down

NEW YORK CP)—Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 92 29-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3-32 at $2.79 21-64.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-16 at $1.07 21-32. Pound sterling up 5-16 at $3.00¾.

Name Changed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's largest forest company has changed its name.

At the annual meeting Tuesday of MacMillan Bloedell and Powell River Limited, shareholders approved a change in the company's name to MacMillan Bloedel Limited.

NO JAMMING HERE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued a new magazine Tuesday to counter the effect of Voice of America and other foreign broadcasts heard by Russians. The magazine, called RT for radio-television, apparently will supplement efforts of the Soviet press in attacking foreign broadcasts, which no longer are jammed.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Maclean - Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1966, $267,000, 26.7 cents a share; 1965, $266,000, 26.6 cents.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1966, $9,800,000, 47 cents a share; 1965, $9,700,000, 46 cents.

Stancor Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1965, $18,310; no comparative figures.

Opemiska Copper Mines (Quebec) Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1966, $1,522,903, 27.6 cents; 1965, $1,000,239, 18.1 cents.

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.

Salvation Army Rummage Sale Saturday, April 30—9:30 to 12:30. —99-100

Trade Dwellings — See our ad under Real Estate today. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd. —99-99

T. Schmidt Plumbing & Heating, R.R. No. 1, Phone 352-5828. —81-tfn

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Kaslo Taxi will cease to operate after 12:00 midnight, April 30th, 1966. —96-101

Kootenay Launch Club address is now P.O. Box 309. —98-99

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

Insecticides, fertilizers, and all garden supplies.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD. —96-h

Rosebushes, evergreens, and shrubs.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD. —97-h

Nelson Rod and Gun Club Shoot of the Month winner, Don Longden. —99-99

AIR CADET WEEK
Open House Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m., Nelson Armory. Everyone welcome. —98-99

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

46" rayon and acetate drapery in many new patterns and colors at $1.95 yd.
STERLING FURNISHERS —98-99

Ladies! Green Thumb garden gloves 98c and $1.19. Try a pair for comfort and good fit.
HIPPERSON HARLWARE —99-99

Order of Eastern Star
Spring Tea and Bazaar, IOOF Hall, April 30th, 2:30-4:30 p.m. —98-100

Order Mother's Day Flowers-by-Wire now and save wire charges.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD.
Phone 352-5555. —97-h

Monuments, Headstones, Memorial Markers and Urn Plates, stone or bronze.
NELSON MONUMENTAL & STONE
533 Baker St. —99-h

RETIREMENT PARTY FOR LUCIEN AND ALICE PRATTE
Sat. night, May 14th, 8:30 p.m. at **CRAWFORD BAY HALL.** — Anyone interested please contact Crawford Bay Shopping Centre before May 7th. —95-100

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING
Kokanee Lodge to Kokanee Creek residents — Combined recreation commission and centennial meeting in A. I. Collinson School, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28th. —98-99

Diamonds, Watches, Gifts, Repairs and Engraving
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY —16-h

HUME CABARET
Silver Room, Hume Hotel
FRIDAY, 9:30 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
SATURDAY, 9 TO MIDNIGHT
Featuring
Danny Harrison and the Hawks
Admission $1.50 —99-101

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Phone 352-3552 for Classified

Sweaters for SPRING

See the new sweaters for Spring.

ORLAMA
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By **Jantzen**
Ren-Dale
Warrens
Tony Day

EMORY'S LTD.
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Have the Job Done Right!
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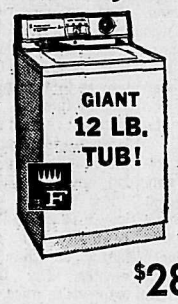
Frigidaire Appliances
Priced To Suit Every Budget

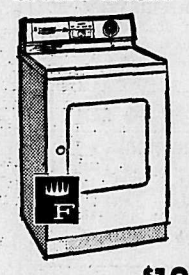
Thrifty FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Soak Cycle



$289.95

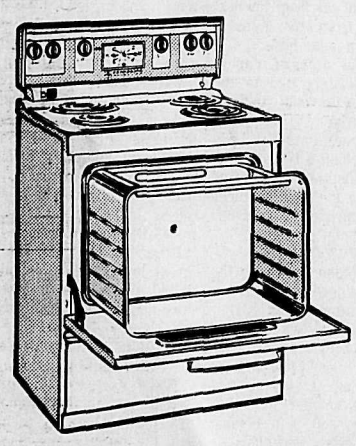
- Soaks clothes better than overnight soak.
- Frigidaire underwater Action Zone helps get clothes fabulously clean!
- Rinses extra-clean.
- Dependable! It's the Sturdy Frigidaire washer.

Low-priced FRIGIDAIRE Dryer dries breeze-fresh!



$182.95

- Set 4-position Fabrics dial to get just-right fabric heat.
- Flowing Heat dries breeze-fresh, safer than sunshine.
- No-stoop lint screen on door.



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FRIGIDAIRE
PULL 'N' CLEAN
OVEN RANGE

- Exclusive Pull 'n Clean oven pulls out like a drawer, cleans from the top without stooping.
- Cook-Master automatic oven control minds oven cooking for you, frees you for other things.
- New, recessed, one-piece flowing top.
- Big 23" wide oven.

NOW ONLY
$309.95

STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Notice of Tender

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 5:00 P.M. Friday, May 6, 1966 for the delivery of one only Rear Loading Garbage Packer.

Quotations are to be on one of 16 cubic yard capacity, and as an alternative, one of 13 cubic yards. (Truck chassis not to be included.)

Specification sheets may be obtained at City Garage, 561 Josephine Street, Nelson, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. N. JENKINS,
Administrative Supt.,
Garage and Transit Dept.

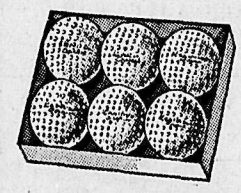
LET'S PLAY GOLF

SPALDING GOLF CLUBS

MEN'S AUTOGRAPH		KROFLITE	
Irons	$ 9.75	Irons	$12.95
Woods	14.75	Woods	18.95
GEORGE KNUDSON		LADIES' AUTOGRAPH	
Irons	$12.10	Irons	$ 9.75
Woods	17.50	Woods	14.95

GOLF CARTS
Featherweight $22.50
Clubmobile Cart $34.50
Turfmobile Cart $44.95

Head Covers From $1.75
Men's Golf Glove $4.95
Ladies' Golf Glove $3.50
Ladies' and Men's Golf Shoes $16.50
Golf Caps $3.50
Tees Pkg. 20¢
See our assortment of Spalding Golf Bags From $7.00 to $49.50



GOLF BALLS

Practice:	Each 20c
Belaire:	Each 60c
Oylmpic:	Each 85c
George Knudson:	Ea. $1.00
Prize Cup	Each $1.25
Kroflite	Each $1.35

Wood, Vallance Hardware
(1963 LTD.)
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