1867 1967

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, govern[illegible] trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

Vol. 66 [illegible]IADA—MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1967 10 Cents No. 16[illegible]

RECORDAK OF CANADA LTD. 1269 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C. ATT. MR. H. CROWE

FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly sunny clouding over in western sections during the afternoon. Cold. Winds light occasionally south 15 valleys Monday. Low and high at Nelson area 25 and 45; Cranbrook 10 and 35.

40 Die in Twisted Train Wreckage

"Crackerbox Schools" Not Answer to Costs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Social Credit League Saturday rejected a resolution urging what some delegates described as "crackerjack school construction" to reduce education costs.

The resolution was submitted to the league's two-day convention which started Friday by the Coquitlam constituency association. It asked the provincial education department to make standardized school construction plans "mandatory for school boards to help arrest the increasing cost of education."

In introducing the motion, a spokesman for the Coquitlam association said construction costs are skyrocketing because just about every school in the province has been built to different specifications.

Other delegates conceded that while school costs are out of line, uniformity — "crackerbox schools" — is not the answer.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the time has passed when school districts can afford to authorize construction of architectural masterpieces.

He said, however, that uniformity won't work because of differing requirements in the various school districts. Mr. Peterson added that his department has made available specifications for one type of elementary school to some districts.

Another resolution, calling on the provincial government to set up a "department of tomorrow" with its own cabinet minister, was literally laughed off the convention floor.

It noted that almost 50 per cent of the population is under 25 years of age — "the province's hope for tomorrow" — and asked for a special government department "to administer to the needs of this group."

As convention officials read out the resolution, delegates started laughing.

"Tomorrow? We've got enough trouble with today," joked one Lower Mainland delegate.

The convention chairman asked for somebody to introduce the resolution, but nobody stepped forward — not even from the Chilliwack corner of the convention hall.

The motion never came to a vote.

A resolution urging that one of without portfolio be named minister of consumer affairs was also lost, but by a narrow voting margin that took three counts to determine.

The housing shortage sparked debate when the Kamloops association brought in a motion asking the Bennett administration to "act to make low interest money available" to B.C. residents.

The resolution blamed the federal government for failing to make enough money available for mortgage financing. It ran into stiff opposition from some delegates who asked how the provincial government could make low interest money available when the federal government sets high interest rates and how much cash is in circulation

Others said the province must act, if for no other reason than Ottawa's intransignent attitude on the problem.

A $150 cheque for Community Chest is being presented by the Royal Canadian Legion Bingo committee chairman, Gene Crowe, to Legion secretary Fraser Tees, as president E. W. White looks on.

100 Injured As Express Derailed

LONDON (AP) — A suburban express travelling at high speed was derailed in south London Sunday night and at least 40 persons, many of them children, died in the torn-and-twisted wreckage. Nearly 100 others were injured.

Ten of the 12 coaches on the Hastings to London express were derailed and plowed along the line, sending up a fireworks of sparks and flames.

Firemen with acetylene torches and railway mobile cranes worked under huge arc lights to bring out the dead and injured.

The screams of the injured inside the wreckage could be heard above the noise of the crash, people living near the scene at Hither Green in south London reported.

Many of the uninjured or slightly injured passengers crawled away from the wreckage and lay sobbing beside the line. The track there is electrified with third rails and British Railways said many of the uninjured could have been electrocuted before it shut down power.

A BLACK WEEKEND

Coming after Saturday night's crash of a London-bound Spanish airliner with 37 dead, the train disaster made this a black weekend for British travellers.

Many of the train dead, British Railways said, were believed to be children returning home to London from a weekend in the country.

Scores of ambulances were rushed to the scene to transport the injured to hospitals. Many houses around the scene were pressed into service as emergency first aid stations.

British railways said no other train was involved in the crash.

The first car of the diesel electric express remained on the line but the next four plowed along on their sides. The fifth skidded along on its roof, upside down. The next two were partly telescoped.

There was no immediate indication as to the cause of the crash which happened about a mile from another crash Dec. 4, 1957, in which 90 were killed and 175 injured. At that time an express plowed into the rear of a local train in heavy fog.

End Seen to Civil War As Army Takes Over Yemen

SAN'A (AP)—Without firing a shot, Yemen's army took over the republican government of President Abdullah al Sallal Sunday while he was on his way to Moscow.

The early-morning coup appeared to clear the way for settlement of Yemen's civil war which began five years ago.

A communique of the new regime said it will seek "sounder bonds" with all Arab states, headed by Egypt. This indicated the new rulers want to be less dependent on the Egyptians and friends on an equal basis with all Arab nations, including neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Yemen is a tiny desert nation on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Despite a curfew, crowds of civilians, army troops and sword-waving tribesmen surged into the streets of this capital city. They cheered the new regime of men who recently returned from Cairo, where they had been kept in exile by the Egyptians at Sallal's request.

NAMED AS CHIEF

One of them, Judge Bdel Rahman Iriani, was named provisional chief of state until a new cabinet is formed.

A later decree said Judge Iriani, former premier Ahmed Mohammad Noaman and Muhammad Aly Osman had been named members of a new presidential council. Another decree named Mohsin Elainy, a former foreign minister and Yemeni representative at the United Nations, to be premier.

San'a radio said cables had been received from all parts of the country backing the coup.

Mighty Rocket Space Key

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The mightiest rocket ever assembled stands on a concrete launch pedestal here, awaiting the signal to blast off on a momentous flight that could open a fantastic new era in space exploration.

Success would inject new life and spirit into America's lagging Apollo man-to-the-moon program. A catastrophic failure would deal another damaging blow to the project and to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The rocket is the Saturn V, a 363-foot giant with enough power to orbit in one bundle the combined weight of all the more than 500 satellites launched to date by the United States. It is to put into orbit a space vehicle weighing 278,699 pounds.

Saturn V is the vehicle the United States plans to use for at least the next two decades to probe the moon and planets with large manned and unmanned spaceships.

Between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. EST Thursday, this super-rocket is to thunder into the sky on its maiden test flight.

In Washington, NASA announced that in addition to the Saturn V launching, 11 Apollo space flights are planned during the next two years.

Men may be landed on the moon with last of these launchings, the space agency said.

Viet Cong Reassert Stand At Bolshevik Celebration

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

LENINGRAD (AP)—A Viet Cong speaker used Bolshevik Revolution anniversary ceremonies Sunday to liken his movement to this city's Second World War resistance to a 900-day Nazi siege.

Dan Tran Thi, member of the ruling presidium of South Vietnam's National Liberation Front, said his guerrillas have adopted Leningrad's wartime motto: "We shall die rather than retreat one step."

He repeated attacks he made in a Kremlin speech Saturday, on what he called "American imperialism" and said the Viet Cong "will win." The three top Soviet leaders came here to honor heroes of the revolution that occurred in this city 50 years ago next Tuesday.

They placed wreaths at the eternal flame to fallen revolutionaries. Leonid I. Brezhnev and Nikolai V. Podgorny exchanged smiles while Alexei N. Kosygin, reported ill, stood stolidly by.

Brezhnev, Communist party general secretary, dominated day-long proceedings here as he has dominated 50th anniversary celebrations since they began in Moscow Thursday.

Podgorny, the Soviet president, presented a new Order of the October Revolution to Leningrad after a Brezhnev speech in a new concert hall.

Premier Kosygin was silent through most of the meeting.

Possible Caouette Move Considered

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Social Credit MP warned Saturday there is nothing to prevent Real Caouette's Railliement des Creditistes from expanding into a national party that would run candidates against the English-Canadian wing of the party.

Howard Johnston, member for Okanagan-Revelstoke and one of four Social Crediters in the Commons, was speaking Saturday at the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League.

"There is notting to prevent the Railliement des Creditistes from enlarging itself into a national party," Mr. Johnston told 500 convention delegates.

"Heaven forbid that there could ever be two Social Credit candidates running in the same riding, but it could happen."

The Okanagan-Revelstoke MP said the Creditistes have been encouraged to remain independent of the Social Credit mainstream by the inactivity of the party in Western Canada.

He added that reconciliation is vital for the future of the movement.

"Reconciliation has to come if we are to make a meaningful contribution to the national scene," said Mr. Johnston. "The idea of a reunion must come from the heart — it must not be merely a political stratagem.

He said there are signs that the Creditistes are in just as much hot water federally as are dwindling number of Social Credit members in the Commons.

RCMP Probe Ruins Where Three Died

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP) — RCMP are probing the ruins of a Hagwilget Indian Reserve home near this Central British Columbia community to determine the cause of a fire that killed three children Saturday.

Dead are Maynard Bruce Sebastian, 5, his sister Elizabeth Mary, 4, and brother William Colin, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Sebastian.

RCMP said the parents of the children were not at home when the fire broke out. Mr. Sebastian was working in Kistiox, 10 miles from the reserve, and his wife was visiting in Prince George.

George Austin, 43, uncle of the children, was the only survivor of the blaze. He told police he was sleeping when the fire broke out and just managed to scramble to safety through a window.

He said flames had spread through the rest of the house, preventing him from getting to the children.

The fire brought to nine the number of persons killed by house fires in B.C. in two days.

Friday, children playing with matches caused a Surrey fire that killed Renee Smith, 6, and her brothers, Timmy, 3, and Ted, 10 months.

In Stewart on Friday, Eric Cunningham, 41, and his wife Alice, 37, and their son Craig, 4, died when their house burned.

Their daughter Ann, 17, and another son, aged 10, escaped the fire. Ann suffered burns to 50 per cent of her body and was flown to Vancouver for treatment.

A hospital spokesman Sunday described her condition as poor.

Mortar Fire Kills Civilians

From euters-AP

SAIGON (CP)—Viet Cong guerrillas launched mortar attacks on government administrative centres in three South Vietnamese towns Sunday, killing 17 civilians and wounding 135.

Meanwhile U.S. B-52 bombers unloaded 150,000 pounds of bombs on suspected positions of a shattered Viet Cong force five miles outside Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border.

Smaller jets hammered at a North Vietnamese force dug in against U.S. infantry troops in the central highlands, possibly arena for the war's next major fighting.

Ground action slackened in both areas.

Hundreds Flee Rwanda

KINSHASA (AP)— Congolese government troops have captured Bukavu, and the mercenaries who held it since Aug. 8 have fled across the border into Rwanda, the government announced Sunday.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross said about 130 white mercenaries, 900 rebel Katangan soldiers and about 100 women and children crossed Kivu Lake to Rwanda Saturday night.

A Red Cross spokesman said plans are being made to evacuate the various groups from Rwanda, but did not say where they would go.

Leboe Notes

B.C.-Alberta Socred Co-Operation Needed

By DENNIS BELL

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Social Credit MP said Saturday success of the party federally will depend in large measure on better co-operation between the governments of Alberta and British Columbia.

Bert Leboe, Commons member for B.C.'s Cariboo riding, was speaking at the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League.

"One of the sore spots nationally is the lack of co-operation between the two Social Credit movements," he said. "It's not under the blanket. It's right out in the open for everyone to see.

"We'd all better take a look in the mirror before we talk about being a national force and becoming the government in Ottawa," said the Cariboo member.

Mr. Leboe said another major shortcoming of the party federally has been its failure to properly inform the Canadian people of what Social Credit theory is all about.

He said most Canadians recognize the fact that the Alberta and B.C. governments are well-run, efficient administrations, but that they credit individuals rather than Social Credit policies for the prosperity the two provinces enjoy.

Kamloops Becomes Fifth Largest City in B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — At precisely 3:28 p.m. Saturday, Kamloops officially became the fifth largest city in British Columbia.

After almost one year of preparations, amalgamation of the city of Kamloops and the town of North Kamloops has been achieved. Population of the combined municipalities is 23,000.

Itsnew status became official during which Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell presented Mayor Peter Wing with the letters patent for the expanded city.

Also revoking the initial letters patent issued to the city in 1893, Mr. Campbell returned them to the new city council for storage in city archives.

He told the inaugural council meeting and approximately 600 residents present for ceremonies

'B.C. cities are growing up. We are discovering government structures must be looked into for accelerated progress."

Referring to the Alberni-Port Alberni amalgamation last Saturday, he said:

"You two municipalities are showing the way to a lot of communities in British Columbia in the next 10 years. Many will be learning that things happen faster and more efficiently when people work together. I hope this new corporation will bring benefit to the province of British Columbia."

Participating in ceremonies were MP Davie Fulton and Highways Minister Gaglardi.

Mr. Gaglardi made three significant announcements to residents of the city.

He said tenders for the construction of a bypass, which will permit traffic on the Trans-Canada Highway to go by rather than through Kamloops, are to be called in a few days.

He also announced that plans for the construction of a regional college in the city are being speeded up, but did not elaborate.

As well, work on the Yellowhead route through the Rockies is to be completed as soon as possible, Mr. Gaglardi said.

Original completion date on the route was tentatively slated for next fall.

Indonesia Asked To Mediate in Vietnam War

JAKARTA (Reuters) — U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has asked Indonesia to mediate in the Vietnam war, a spokesman for Acting President Gen. Suharto said Sunday.

Suharto's reply was that Indonesia is willing to do so if requests are received from the parties in conflict, the aide said.

Brig. - Gen. Sudharmono, secretary to the Indonesian cabinet and a member of the presidential staff, told a press conference that Humphrey made the formal request Sunday during a two-hour meeting with Suharto.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	42	24	—
Toronto	41	30	tr.
Calgary	39	13	—
Penticton	41	22	—
Vancouver	52	29	—
Whitehorse	32	27	—
Spokane	44	20	—

Centres Reject Amalgamation

VICTORIA (CP) — Ratepayers of Sidney and North Saanich voted a conclusive 1263 to 512 against amalgamation of the two communities in a referendum vote Saturday.

The issue of amalgamation, which has raised much discussion in the two peninsula communities during the past month, cannot be initiated for another six months, according to the Municipal Act.

Agreement Sought Before Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. returned to the bargaining table Sunday, trying to reach agreement on a new contract before a Wednesday midnight strike deadline.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, headed the union negotiators who met with the company for more than four hours Saturday.

Reuther, 60, vowed Saturday that the UAW would not settle with Chrysler this year without winning equal pay for Canadian and American workers.

He said he was **optimistic" a new pact would be agreed on before the Wednesday midnight strike deadline set by the UAW.**

A company spokesman declined comment on a report in Sunday's Detroit Free Press that the company "has resigned itself to moving toward U.S. pay for its 12,000 Canadian workers."

"We will not make a settlement with Chrysler in the United States in 1967 without having the Canadian wage problem nailed down firmly and completely," Reuther said.

In other areas, he added, the union will seek an economic settlement "which will essentially reflect the cost of the Ford settlement."

HOPES WON'T STRIKE

Chrysler's top bargainer, John D. Leary, vice-president for administration, said he also was confident the two sides could come up with a new contract without a strike.

Asked whether he thought the company would grant wage parity for Canadian workers, Leary replied: "We're not prepared to discuss the issue at this time."

U.S. Sentinel System To Cope With Orbital Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sentinel system to be deployed against a Chinese nuclear missile threat is expected to be capable of intercepting and destroying orbital bombs of the type Russia is reported developing.

The U.S. defence department replied with a terse "yes," when asked Saturday whether the anti-missile system will have the capability of intercepting warheads launched at the U.S. by satellite-type orbital weapons.

But the Pentagon declined any further discussion of such a capability on grounds the details are secret.

The U.S. anti-missile system will not be ready for three or four years—and the Soviet orbital bomb may be operational next year.

Disclosure that Russia is in the advanced stage of testing the space bomb is almost certain to bring strong pressure on the Johnson administration to build a more extensive defence than the $5,000,000,000 Sentinel.

The Sentinel, formerly known as the Nike X, would provide what the technicians call a thin umbrella shield against the relatively light and sophisticated kind of missile attack that China is expected to be able to unleash in the early 1970s.

The system comprises a 400-mile range Spartan missile to intercept warheads outside the atmosphere and some short-range Sprint missiles for close-in protection of a part of the U.S. force of 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic rockets.

The pressure for a bigger system—to provide a thicker protection against both satellite bombs and a heavy Soviet-style missile attack—is expected to make itself felt at hearings opening today before a Senate atomic energy subcommittee.

In advance of those hearings there is every evidence that Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara has no present intention of expanding the Sentinel system. He repeated Friday his conviction that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can build a truly effective defence against nuclear weapons.

He made clear that the United States is relying on its huge nuclear offensive forces to deter any Soviet attack, whether by missile or satellite bomb or a combination of them.

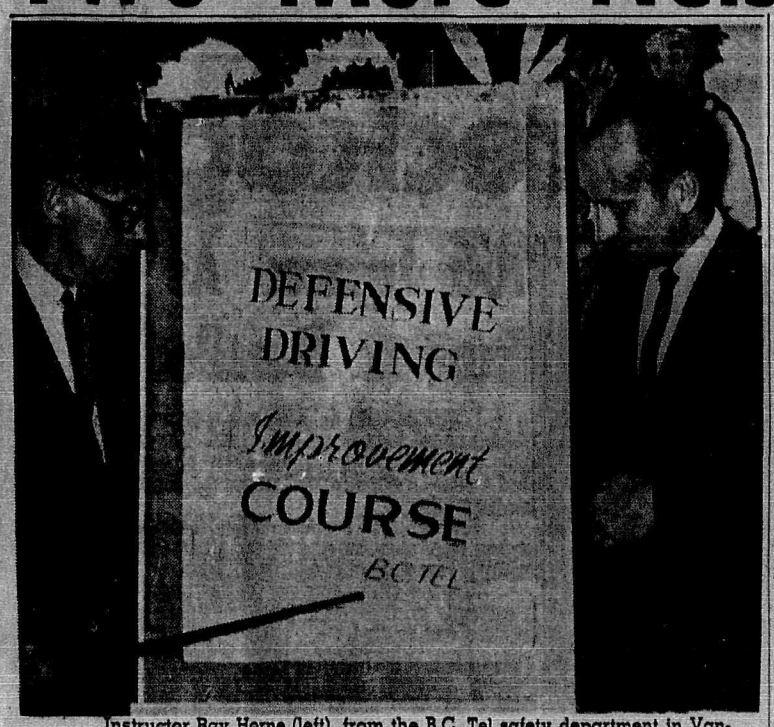
McNamara contends that the orbiting weapon "does not change the nuclear balance of power." And he discounts its effectiveness in comparison with ballistic missiles.

The new Russian weapon is described as a fractional orbital bombardment system — "fractional because of the probability the bomb would be commanded to drop toward the U.S. before completing a full circuit of the earth," McNamara said.

Administration officials said privately Saturday that it appears Soviet tests of an orbital bomb mechanism do not violate the treaty barring weapons from space since presumably actual warheads have not been used in the experiments.

However, the state department decided against putting the U.S government formally on record at this time concerning the legal aspects of the orbital weapons system now believed in the test stage

Two More Nelson Citizens Receive Medals



Instructor Ray Horne (left), from the B.C. Tel safety department in Vancouver, and Don Champion, Nelson district manager, explain a point during a course in which company employees in the district received instruction in the principles of safe driving.

Phone Workers Given Safe-Driving Instruction

During this week some 60 B.C. Telephone Company employees in Nelson district have been receiving instruction in the principles of safe driving.

The program is one being given to all of the company's drivers throughout the province and is designed to give increased protection to the public by putting a greater emphasis on safe driving in everyday work.

Instructor Ray Horne, from the B.C. Tel safety department in Vancouver, said: "By the time we have completed this *program about 4000 employees will have been put through the course.*

"We are interested that our drivers are responsible citizens of their particular communities."

Drivers spend a complete day in the classroom where they have discussions, films and take *an examination in which they* are required to achieve 84 per cent for a pass. If they do this and also get through a road test under the scrutiny of a supervisor, they qualify for a B.C. Tel driving certificate.

Mr. Horne said he had found the standard extremely high in this district. "The quality of the driving here is as good as anywhere *in the province," he commented. "B.C. Tel employees in Nelson have shown a lot of interest in safety."*

Examination marks had been mostly between 92 and 96 per cent, with several achieving 100 per cent.

Litter Fine

NEW DENVER — John Robert Howe of Hills was fined $25 in court here Friday when he was found guilty of a charge of depositing garbage on Highway No. 6. Howe pleaded not guilty.

Fined For Speeding

NEW DENVER — A Slocan *Park man was found guilty in Magistrate's Court here recently* of speeding and was fined $75.

Patrick Edward Poznikoff pleaded not guilty to the charge. He appeared before District Magistrate Parker Williams.

Chest Could Go Over Top

Will the Nelson Community Chest campaign target of $40,000 be exceeded? This was the big question in minds of Chest directors Sunday night when treasurer George Brodie revealed that returns to date had reached a staggering $34,532.

"We are really happy," he commented. "Over 90 per cent of this figure has come from business campaign returns."

Some 250 canvassers' envelopes were put out for the residential canvass which is now in progress and more than 200 of these have still to come in.

WORLD BRIEFS

SAVE FORTY-THREE

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. military transport ship reported Sunday it rescued 43 persons from the British freighter Habib Marikar which ran aground in heavy seas on Lincoln Reef in the South China Sea Saturday. Another sailor was believed to have drowned.

DISEASE REPORTED

LONDON (AP)—Foot-and-mouth disease was reported in 14 new locations in England Saturday bringing the total number of outbreaks to 75. The ministry of agriculture said more than 7,000 cattle, sheep and pigs had been slaughtered in four counties—Shropshire, Cheshire, Lancashire and Staffordshire.

TOURISTS MISLED

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—An official-looking notice on a local beach said nude swimming was permitted. Seven at tourists stopped and stripped. Officials said the sign was not official and removed it.

Governor General Medals To L. S. Gansner, W. H. Elmes

Two more citizens of Nelson have been conferred Centennial Medals by the Governor General in recognition of their "valuable services to the nation".

They are Judge Leo S. Gansner of 823 Elwyn Street who is West Kootenay County Court Judge, and Walter H. Elmes of 609 Fourth Street, supervisor of instruction for Nelson School District No. 7.

Last week Nelson Magistrate William Evans was presented with the Centennial Medal.

Born in Nelson on January 3, 1909, Mr. Gansner was raised on his parents' fruit farm at Taghum. At the time of his birth his parents operated a hotel at South Slocan.

He entered the University of British Columbia in 1929, after attending Nelson High School and graduated in arts and commerce. He entered the law office of Brown and Dawson for two years, then finished his studies with the Vancouver firm of Reid, Wallbridge, Gibson and Sutton, where he was in charge of the department of estates and wills.

He graduated in law with first class honors and was admitted to the bar in 1938. The same year he took up practice as a solicitor in Nelson. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in August, 1964.

In 1965, he was appointed to succeed Judge E. P. Dawson. Mr. Gansner has been active in civic affairs for many years.

W. H. ELMES

L. S. GANSNER

Another recipient of the Centennial Medal, Walter Elmes, 58, has been in Nelson since 1939. He graduated from the University of B.C.

Prior to coming to Nelson Mr. Elmes taught at the Windermere Elementary School and the Athalmer - Invermere Elementary-Senior High.

Before being appointed supervisor of elementary instruction for District No. 7 in 1961, he taught in Central Elementary School as well as both of the secondary schools. At the time *of being appointed to his present* position, Mr. Elmes was vice-principal at L. V. Rogers High School.

Active in local affairs, Mr. Elmes is a member of Nelson Gyro Club, a past master of Nelson Masonic Lodge, a member of the local Teachers' Association and is associated with a number of other organizations in the city.

Both Judge Gansner and Mr. Elmes were "surprised and pleased" to receive notification of the awards and the medals through the mail Friday.

$358,225 Paving Contract Let

A contract in the amount of $358,225 has been awarded to H. *Williamson Blacktop and Landscaping* Ltd. for paving of No. 3 Southern Trans-Canada Highway and No. 3A Kinniard-Nelson.

The work, which covers a total of 16.7 miles, will begin as soon as weather permits next Spring and will continue throughout most of Summer.

Sections of highway to be paved under the contract are Thrums to Columbia River *Bridge, Kinnaird interchange, Genelle and Turner Creek roads.*

Car Lands In Yard At Brilliant

CASTLEGAR — A car, which apparently went out of control near Brilliant Dam, left the highway *and plunged down a 50-foot* embankment into the back yard of a house Saturday evening.

The driver of the vehicle, Elsie Arcuri, and the passenger, Ralph Chaimer, both of Thrums, were removed to Castlegar.

RCMP spokesman said Sunday that both driver and passenger sustained injuries, but they were believed not to be serious. In*vestigations into the accident* are continuing.

Candidates For CUSO Being Recruited Here

The Canadian University Service Overseas is looking for skilled volunteers in virtually every field to serve in the developing countries of the world.

Les Johnson, in charge of the Asian program for CUSO, will be in the Nelson area today (Monday) and Tuesday at Notre Dame University and Selkirk College speaking to persons interested in the CUSO program.

"CUSO selects and trains Canadians with skills of virtually any nature from welding to medicine and sends them to the developing countries," he said.

He is responsible for recruitment and fund-raising in British Columbia, and is touring universities, colleges and technical schools in the province to this end.

He noted that the program is not new to area persons. Four area students, two from Notre Dame University and two from the University of British Columbia have served in the program. Jack and Anne Nazaroff of Castlegar, NDU students, and Cathy Herbison of Argenta and Jack Titsworth of Trail have just completed terms of service under the CUSO program.

"We are just beginning a recruiting campaign," Mr. Johnson continued, "and I will be at Notre Dame Monday and Selkirk on Tuesday to meet with persons wishing to file applications."

The CUSO organization was begun privately in 1961 when 17 students from the University of Toronto raised funds for transportation, gave themselves their own orientation program, and went to India.

The program was picked up by the Association of Universities and Colleges the following year. CUSO is a non-profit corporation, and until 1964, received no government grants. Its funds were raised by private contributions.

Volunteers serve in more than 43 countries and received only local rates of pay. A $2 million grant from the Canadian Government in 1966 provided about 70 per cent of the organization's operating expenses.

"Contributions are still essential to the success of the program," Mr. Johnson noted.

He said that under government aid programs, for example, it costs $20,000 per year to maintain a Canadian teacher in any of the developing countries. "Under CUSO it is done for a tenth of that amount."

Mr. Johnson will be at the Student Union office at Notre Dame at 9 p.m. tonight to interview prospective applicants, and will be at Selkirk College on Tuesday.

At typewriter is Tony Koelink, NDU student representative on CUSO. Standing at left is Les Johnson and at right is Jaime Smith, NDU faculty representative on CUSO.

NDPs Name Patterson Of Kimberley At Meet

The New Democratic Party, Okanagan nominating convention for the next federal election named James A. Patterson of Kimberley, by acclamation at its initial convention at Cranbrook Saturday afternoon.

Jack Dykes of Vernon was nominated but withdrew.

Mr. Patterson addressed the convention, then spoke again at a well-attended meeting at which Dr. Laurier LaPierre was the featured speaker.

The candidate who also contended the Kootenay East constituency in the most recent election is 48 years old and is financial secretary of Kimberley Local 651 of the United Steel Workers formerly MMSW for the past 10 years. He has been secretary of the pollution committee of the Association of Kootenay - Boundary Municipalities and took part recently in a symposium at the University of B.C. on pollution.

He is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Parish and also of the Royal Canadian Legion and Rod and Gun Club. He is married and has three daughters.

Dr. LaPierre urged party members to adopt a program of confrontation through the "activists" program of the NDP in opposing policies of old line parties resulting in a world of "aggravating slowness and a world which serves as the refuge of moderation, of the tried, and of the easy."

He asked for "an alliance of those forces in Canadian society, whether French or English speaking, who believe change is inevitable and that modern democracy demands the pooling of human resources in order to insure mobility, equality and justice."

British Actor, Novelist NDU Centennial Visitor

Robert Speaight, C.B.E., English actor, novelist and biographer will visit Notre Dame University of Nelson this week under the auspices of the Universities Centennial Program and with the cooperation of the British Council.

The Universities Centennial Program, which is administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, is supported by a grant from the Centennial Commission.

Mr. Speaight will give a public address, The Man And His Thought, Wednesday, in Notre Dame University's Administration building, based on his recollections of the French philosopher and archaeologist, Teilhard de Chardin.

He will also give a number of informal lectures, which include a poetry recital, Shakespeare In The Theatre, Anthony and Cleopatra and T. S. Eliot, The Man as I Knew Him and His Work.

While in Canada, Mr. Speaight will be visiting seven universities besides Notre Dame, which are: University of Victoria, McMaster University, University of Windsor, Universite d'Ottawa, Brock University, Hart House, University of Toronto, and Universite Laval.

Mr. Speaight adjudicated for the Canadian Drama Festival in 1948 and again in 1949. Shortly thereafter, he was in Montreal and directed French language versions of Romeo and Juliet and Murder in the Cathedral. He has made frequent visits to North America since that time.

Mr. Speaight has been a student of Shakespeare all during his career.

He is the author of four novels, Mutinous Wind, The Lost Hero, The Angel in the Mist, and The Unbroken Heart. He has also published a biography on Thomas Becket, the famous prelate which he portrayed in Eliot's play.

He has written a biography of Hilaire Belloc and this month his biography of Teilhard de Chardin is being published by Collins Publishers. His next project is the preparation of a biography of Stendhal.

Mr. Speaight received the *honor of the Commander of the* British Empire in the 1958 New Year Honors.

Rev. John F. Posima of Nelson has been appointed research and liaison officer for academic development at Notre Dame University of Nelson here.

The 41-year-old native of The Netherlands first came to Nelson from Toronto in the summer of 1952 and has been at Notre Dame for most of the time since 1954, apart from a three-year experience in newspaper work when he was editor of The Prospector, a former weekly paper published here.

At Notre Dame University he first worked as bursar and French instructor, then in the philosophy department following additional graduate work in this field from 1960 to 1962. He was also dean of men at Notre Dame for many years and has served on the University Council, the committee on studies, the committee on student affairs and the committee on discipline.

Following two more years of post-graduate studies from 1965 to 1967, Father Posima now holds a Master's degree in philosophy from the University of Ottawa and a second Master's degree in political science and public administration from Carleton University. In his new capacity he will report directly to the president.

Mrs. Cecchini Passes Here

Mrs. Marina Cecchini, long-time Nelson area resident, died here Saturday.

Born at Gradisca, Italy on August 20, 1886, she spent her early years there where she married the late John Cecchini in 1909.

In 1910 they immigrated to Canada and settled at Passmore, where her husband was section foreman for the railroad. They later resided at Slocan City before moving to Nelson in 1941.

Mr. Cecchini predeceased her in 1962.

Surviving in the family are four daughters, Mrs. E. (Nina) Bortolussi of Trail, Mrs. J. (Mafalda) Boletti of Concord, Calif., Mrs. J. (Flora) Marchi and Mrs. A. (Angelina) Graffi of Nelson, a son, Fred of Nelson, nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. She has one brother and three sisters in Italy.

Pulp Workers Favor PPWC

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Workers at the Prince George Pulp and Paper Co. have voted overwhelmingly in favor of being represented by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

In a ballot completed Thursday, they voted 228 to 28 in favor of the PPWC over the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, which has certification now.

Angus McPhee, a spokesman for the Canadian union, said following the vote that the PPWC will ask the Labor Relations Board what right it has to negate the right of workers to choose their representation.

He said the Board has continually kept the Canadian union from representing the workers because of technicalities, but the vote was a clear indication of what the workers desired.

Representatives of the international union said they will ignore the vote, which was *organized* by the PPWC.

The vote followed expulsion from the international of eight officers, who also held executive positions with the PPWC.

At the end of 1965 there were 331 nurseries, both public and private, in Ontario.

Legion Gains 13 Honorary Members

Thirteen new honorary members, headed by Mayor Louis Maglio, were accepted at the Royal Canadian Legion meeting Thursday night. They were:

R. M. Beales, C. Dion, W. Doucet, G. D. Elliott, R. A. Corbige, J. Jacoe, Albert Maida, B. D. Miller, E. Nielsen, R. Rouge, F. A. Smith and P. Williams.

The Kings committee reported new procedures were working well and presented $156 for donation to the Community Chest drive.

Entertainment committee chairman A. P. Jeffery reported arrangements were progressing well for the Nov. 11 entertainment.

Padre E. A. Hircock was appointed chairman of a nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the December meeting.

C. R. Higgens, chairman of the welfare committee, reported the Army Benevolent Fund was putting up some money to help a needy family. The branch will also donate funds and a working party to assist in building an addition to the needy family's house.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
as the teacher who learns the ABC's from London's turned-on teens!
JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR
at THE CIVIC
7:00
9:10

Creative Printing
BUSINESS CARDS • OFFICE FORMS
BROCHURES • COMPLETE FACILITIES
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Nelson Daily News
Printing Dept.
Phone 352-3552

WHEN IT IS IMPORTANT TO BE CORRECT . . .
When it comes to invitations, announcements and other social stationery, come to us for counsel that reflects our up-to-date knowledge of what is RIGHT

AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight Tuesday
"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES"
(Advanced Prices)
Stuart Whitman, Red Buttons
SHORTS:
S.T.: 7:30 p.m.
(Free Car Heaters)

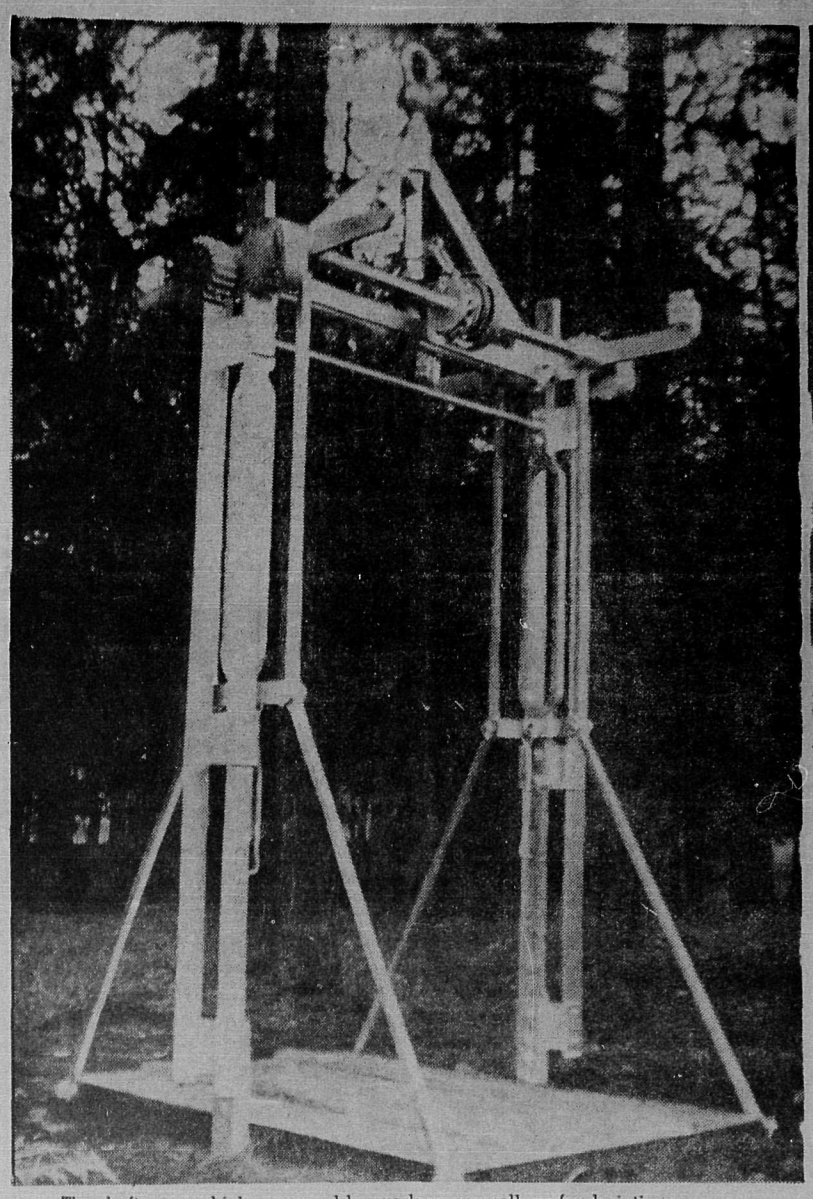
PERTUSSIN COUGH MIXTURE
2½ oz. 65¢
5½ oz. 95¢
New 8 oz. size $1.20
6½ Spray $1.29
SAVE AT
SAMPLE'S
NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
639 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 352-3313

Study At Home
High School, College and Self-Improvement Courses
The University of Tennessee
CORRESPONDENCE
Division of University Extension
Knoxville, Tennessee 37916
Mail to the above address:
NAME
STREET
CITY

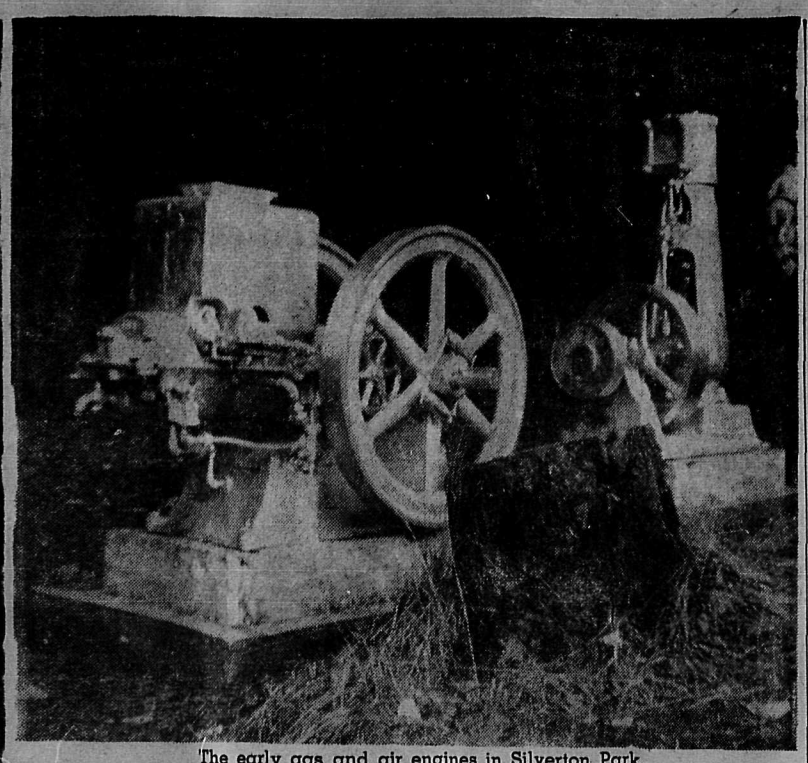
OPEN TODAY
OH! DE LONDON
• Luv Bubbles • Perfumed Talc • Cologne • Oil • Cream Perfume • Soap • Plus Gift Sets
Mayo Pharmacy Ltd.
Corner Baker and Ward
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

Villa
Dining Lounge
GROUP LUNCHEONS
By Appointment
352-3546
MON. TO SAT.
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Westinghouse
ELECTRIC HEATING
• Clean, Comfortable Perimeter Electric Heating.
Call
COLEMAN ELECTRIC
Phone 352-3175



The shaft cage which was used by workers as well as for hoisting ore.



The early gas and air engines in Silverton Park.

Silverton Remembers Past With Open-Air Museum

By GUS STANKOVEN

SILVERTON — Silverton, known as the mining centre of the silvery Slocan and located on the east side of beautiful Slocan Lake, 17 miles north of Slocan City, can be proud of its park and campsite.

The Silverton park and campsite are not visible from the main highway, but travelling north as soon as you cross the new bridge, you take the first left hand turn road and head straight towards the lake, which is two blocks down from the Dewis Memorial ball park.

This attractive park is situated on the lakeshore and is in a shady grove of tall trees. There are a number of tables and benches, open fire places, tent areas, change rooms, a cook shack, outdoor rest rooms and even a launching ramp for boats.

But the most added attraction to this park is the display of pieces of historic mining machinery. These items have been painted, and are still being painted with aluminum paint, to not only preserve them but to add to their attractiveness.

These have been gathered from all over the area and they are nicely mounted, out in the open, with a plaque, telling their use, age and when used. Some of the plaques are of a beautiful bronze, while the others at present are framed and glassed typewritten stories.

Credit for his untiring efforts to obtain these items and have them placed into the park goes to Frank Mills, who was born and raised in Silverton and has been a miner all his life.

First item of interest beginning from the lakeshore, is a large propellor from the first steamer to ply the Slocan Lake under the command of Captain Estabrook and named "The William Hunter" after its builder in the year 1892. Constructed of lumber whip sawed on the beach, it was a masterful piece of work which burned wood and ran day and night up and down the 27-mile-long lake.

FIRST OF KIND

The next article is the "Stoper", a mate to the slugger of 1906 and from the Van Roi mine. The stoper, also known as the wiggle tail or widow maker on account of the dust, was the first pioneer machine using compressed air as power.

The drifting machine, which is next in line, or rand slugger of 1906, is from the Galena farm and while heavy and cumbersome, they could drill hard rock with surprising speed. These important machines helped in their days to the production of upwards of one hunderd million dollars from the Slocan mines.

Next we come to the early day rock drill from the Galena farm. This type of rock drill, mounted on a tripod, was used mostly for shaft sinking, although it was also used in flat stopes for mining ore. This drill could also be used for quarry work.

A few steps away we come to the belt lacing machine of 1912 from the Dardenelles of Sandon. In the early days, most power transmission was done by belts, so this machine was invented to join the ends of a belt together thus making an endless belt. This machine was furnished with a good supply of wire coil lacing, spiral needles, rawhide, pins and all necessary tools.

FIRST TURN CRANK

We then come to the hand operated drill machine of 1912. In the early days, men used four-pound and eight-pound hammers, striking a piece of steel with a chisel bit. This was sometimes hard on a man's hand if he missed the steel, so somebody invented this oldtimer. All that is required on this machine, is to turn the crank.

Next we come to a few old engines, the first being a diesel which was used in the Hewat mine in 1926. This engine was used to run a blower to furnish fresh air into the mine. A gas engine, which was obtained locally, was used for cutting cordweed in 1916. An air operated engine of 1910 from the Van Roi mine and used to operate the small pumps, grindstones, etc.

A shaft bucket from the Galena farm in 1894 used to sink shafts stands next to the shaft cage of 1894, used for lowering and raising the miners and for hoisting ore out of the mine.

Standing off to the side is a steel sharpener of 1920 from the Galena farm, used to sharpen the drilling steel.

Near the end of the line, we come to a 1914 air hoist which was run by compressed air and used for hoisting timbers.

The final important and most interesting machine is a tram with a bucket and also a timber hook, built in 1911, from the Van Roi and Hewat mines. This was used to transport all the ore to the mills in the early days as well as moving timbers, planks and even grub.

The mills or concentrators built in or around Silverton were the Standard, Western Exploration, Hewitt, Wakefield, Van Roi, Comstock, Galena Farm and the New Van Roi or Red Deer Valley.

Meanwhile, the tram lines built in or around Silverton were used at the Standard, Western Exploration, Wakefield, Carnation to the Hewitt mill, Echo, Vancouver to the Wakefield Mill, Van Roi No. 6 and Van Roi No. 9 to the mill, Galena Farm to Hewitt mill and the Lucky Thought to the Hewitt mill.

MANY PRODUCERS

The mines and properties at Silverton at the turn of the century and later years which saw silver, lead and zinc mined, with their results: Standard, the largest in the Slocan; Alpha, a fair producer; Echo, another fair producer; Mammoth, a good producer; Wakefield, a fair producer and also the Buffalo, Fisher Maiden and Comstock, fair producers; Van Roi and Hewitt, good producers; Lucky Thought and Noonday, fair producers; Bosun, a good producer.

The L-H, which has gold-silver, expects to be good someday just as the Rocklands, which has gold and copper which is expected to be good someday.

Getting back to the park, this is most certainly a most fitting museum for a village that was founded on and flourished with the mining industry.

Silverton is the heart of the "Silvery Slocan", and not only can the village be proud of the campsite, but is to be congratulated on this fine effort to preserve the mining history of the area. Other historic mining equipment is yet to be placed in this fine park of centennial significance.

Cominco Names New Comptroller

The appointment of H. T. Ommanney as comptroller and W. D. Alexander as assistant comptroller is announced by A. M. Murray, director, finance, Cominco Ltd.

The appointments are effective November 1, 1967, upon the retirement of J. A. Thomson, comptroller, who has been associated with the company for over 38 years.

Mr. Ommanney joined the comptroller's staff at Trail, B.C. in 1929. Except for service in World War II, he was branch accountant in the Northwest Territories from 1935 to 1947, when he returned to Trail.

In 1959 he was transferred to Montreal and was appointed assistant comptroller in 1964. He returned to Trail in 1966 as assistant comptroller. In his new position, Mr. Ommanney will move to Montreal.

W. D. Alexander served in the financial department of the company at Trail from 1956 to 1958. Prior to that time, he was assistant secretary treasurer at West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited for five years. He rejoined Cominco in 1966 as financial assistant at the company's head office in Montreal. Mr. Alexander will have his office in Trail.

H. T. OMMANNEY

W. D. ALEXANDER

"Quality Is Our Service"
Prices Reasonable

- Non-Ferrous Alloys cast to your requirements
- Bronze Bushing Stock
- Antique Imitations
- Name Plates for Business or Home
- Parts for Machinery Patternmaking

Contact us for your casting requirements at:

INTERIOR IRON AND STEEL FOUNDRY CO. LTD.
614 Railway Street, Nelson, B.C.
Or Call 352-5655 and Ask for Foundry

PACIFIC WATER WELLS LTD.

Drilling Contractors
for
Fast, Efficient, Complete Service
in
Industrial and Domestic Water Supplies

Box 329, Castlegar, B.C.
Phone 365-6933

Cranbrook . . . Cattle Sales May Reach Half Million

CRANBROOK — Good volume at 546 head of mixed cattle brought fair prices to total $70,834 in the October 31 "extra" livestock auction of East Kootenay Sales point of Community Auction Sales Ltd. indicating possibility this sales point for the first time may reach the half-million dollar mark for its 1967 schedule. Final sale, mixed animals, is set for November 15.

East Kootenay director Ray Van Steinberg of Wycliffe reports top prices of $30 for steer calves, $27 for heifer calves, $26.20 for yearling steers, $22.75 for yearling heifers, and $16.70 and $16.30 for cows and bulls.

Scheduled October 18 sale drew total 645 head selling at $30,512.39 when top price for steer calves was higher at $33.90 and heifer calves top was $28. Four purebred registered Hereford bulls entered by Tony Svic of Natal brought $1325.

The season's five sales since mid-August have now returned to growers $337,346 for 2685 head, compared with the complete five-sale season of 1966 which brought $298,248 for 2423 head, and indications of heavy entry for the final mid-November sale this year.

Cranbrook . . . Long Time Resident Dies

CRANBROOK — Resident here for 58 years, Franklin Russell Williams, age 92, died at St. Eugene Hospital Tuesday. He was born at Charleston, Maine, and in 1877 the family moved north to Great Village, N.S.

Mr. Williams came west to Sirdar in 1909 then to Cranbrook, and was railway switchman to retirement in 1936 continuing his Ninth Avenue home until the death of his wife, Elizabeth Williams in 1965. Surviving are one son, Clyde, Yahk, three daughters, Mrs. Lionel Beebe, Calgary, and Mrs. Roy Joyce and Mrs. Herbert Letcher, Cranbrook, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. Albert Henderson conducts the funeral service Friday afternoon at McPherson Chapel, and burial will be in Westlawn.

CREW REMOVED

BREST, France (AP)—About 20 crew members of an Indian tanker afire off the French coast in the Atlantic were taken aboard a West German tugboat Sunday, Le Conquet shipping radio reported. The radio said the 34,661-ton Vikram Jayanti was taken in tow by the German tugboat Pacific, heading for Brest.

Engineer To Explain Wasa Sewage

CRANBROOK — A report from a provincial government engineer is expected to shed light on sewage conditions at Wasa Lake.

At its recent meeting here the Regional District of East Kootenay considered a letter from East Kootenay Health Director Dr. J. M. H. Hopper expressing concern over a proposed subdivision planned for government-owned land near Wasa.

The Board felt it could not initiate action on sewage conditions at Wasa until it either gets a request to do so from area property owners, or until it knows the details of a report being prepared by provincial engineer W. Hamilton.

It was pointed out that the RDEK has a sewage disposal bylaw and has already taken some steps to prevent a health hazard from developing at Wasa.

FOUNDED IN 1900

The Canadian Forestry Association was founded in 1900.

NDP Rally . . . "Seven Days" Man Slams Radio CKEK

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — The national vice-president of the New Democratic Party, Laurier LaPierre, Saturday night called for more control of private radio and television.

Addressing a party nominating convention in Cranbrook, Mr. LaPierre spoke in answer to an editorial broadcast a few hours earlier by Lloyd Hoole, manager of radio station CKEK in Cranbrook.

Mr. Hoole had criticized Mr. LaPierre, former co-host with Patrick Watson of the CBC Television program This Hour Has Seven Days. He had called Mr. LaPierre the "enfant terrible" of Canadian TV, and said he did on television "what little boys painting on bathroom walls do."

Mr. LaPierre said "this vicious attack on the CBC, my friend Patrick Watson and myself is more proof that the time has come to control private radio and TV."

He added that if there is anything the CBC and commercial radio have in common, it is "rotten management".

The meeting named James Patterson of Kimberley to contest the Okanagan - Kootenay riding in the next federal election.

Firm Reimbursed In Forest Fire Loss

VICTORIA (CP) — A Castlegar lumber firm has been reimbursed $9150 for equipment and production lost in helping the provincial Forest Service fight the "Sent fire" last summer.

Payment to Kalesnikoff Lumber Co. Ltd. was authorized out of the fire suppression vote by a cabinet order-in-council passed Friday.

The order noted that "the Forest Service requested equipment from Kalesnikoff Lumber Co. Ltd. be dispatched to suppress the fire which was moving faster than anticipated by our staff or (company) employees, resulting in the escape route from the fire being cut off."

"The equipment was parked in as safe a place as possible but one tractor and a service truck with fire - fighting tools was burned beyond repair along with the loss of an undetermined amount of timber and a loss of two months production of the mill."

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The order authorized reimbursement of the company for loss of production and the depreciated value of equipment less insurance coverage.

WORLD BRIEFS

LABOR MP DEAD

MERIDEN, England (AP)—Christopher Rowland, 38-year-old Labor member of Parliament, died Sunday after a short illness. He was elected in Meriden last year with a margin of 4,581 over a Conservative opponent.

CARDINAL DIES

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—Maximos Cardinal Saigh, 89, Patriarch of Antioch and all the Orient, Alexandria and Jerusalem, has died of cancer, the patriarchate announced. His death reduces the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church to 115 members.

Heavy Air Pollution At Natal

CRANBROOK — Air pollution in Natal was found to be worse than in Pittsburgh 20 years ago—a standard established as one of the worst air pollution levels in the United States.

This was told to Saturday's meeting of the Regional District of East Kootenay by Alderman John Thomson, a guest at the meeting.

He said the level showed up in a test taken after only 14 hours of operation of a pollution-testing unit set up atop the district hall roof.

This was termed, however, a diminishing problem as urban renewal moves toward relocation of Natal - Michel - Middletown residents.

Mrs. R. Findlay Dies Aged 87

MARYSVILLE — Mrs. Robert Findlay, who came from Aberdeenshire, Scotland to be married in 1919 at Cranbrook, and had lived on the St. Mary's Prairie farm they operated ever since, died at St. Eugene Hospital Monday. She was 87 years old.

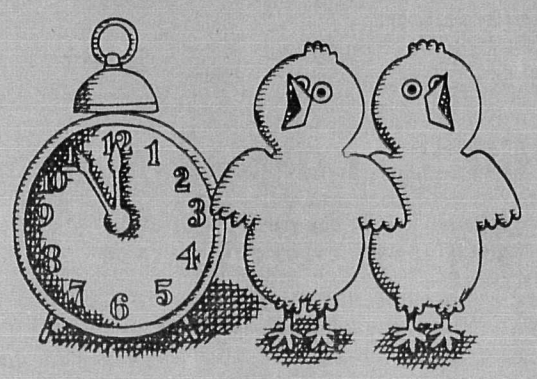
Surviving are her husband, one son Bert, both on the farm they homesteaded, and two grandchildren. Rev. Albert Henderson conducted the funeral at Knox Presbyterian Church, Cranbrook, Friday and burial was in Westlawn.

New Fauquier To Get Gravel

NEW FAUQUIER — Crushing and hauling of 10,000 cubic yards of gravel for roads and public area in this new community will begin Monday. B.C. Hydro and Power Authority awarded the contract for this work to Knight Gravel Ltd. of Surrey.

Spreading of the gravel is expected to be completed by November 17.

Time is running out!



Now is the time to buy
Canada Savings Bonds

After November 15th they will cost you more because of accrued interest

Buy yours today!

Double your money!

67-29

Editorial Page

Monday, November 6, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS, THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to the Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Silent Disservice

We make no apologies for turning, for the fourth consecutive week, to Mr. Sharp's awesome headache.

The pain, by now, must be excruciating. But, like the doctor whose patient refuses medication, our sympathy has turned to exasperation.

Mr. Sharp continues to play the role of patient when, in fact, he must be the doctor. The longer he delays accepting it, the less likely he is to succeed.

The problem has ballooned far beyond the relatively straightforward one of controlling the rise in government spending. It is now a major problem of confidence.

Business, if not Mr. Sharp, recognizes that. Business also recognizes how much its confidence in the government, and the economic climate, is being strained by the continuing lack of evidence that Mr. Sharp is doing the things he says he wants to do.

No one doubts that he is trying. But there is a very real and growing doubt that he is succeeding.

Crisis may still be too strong a description of the state of business confidence. But the elements of crisis are there and lack of action from Ottawa serves only to strengthen them.

What does business want?

It wants to be shown, and quickly, that the government has the guts to cancel or postpone the spending programs it cannot afford.

It wants to be shown that economic commonsense can, when necessary, prevail over political expediency.

And it wants, more than anything, to be shown that Mr. Sharp has the courage and toughness to convince his cabinet colleagues that this is one of the necessary times.

The onus is squarely on Mr. Sharp. We heard and applauded the fundamental truth of his preachments about the need for restraint at all levels. We heard and want desperately to believe the claim of heroic cuts being made in federal spending plans.

We now, like everyone else, want more than words.

If Mr. Sharp has succeeded as well as he would have us believe, why in Heaven's name does he not show us? Does he not appreciate that with business confidence wavering and waning as it is, any bit of hard evidence that the government is acting firmly and responsibly is essential? It might be good political strategy to save it all up for one grand presentation, wrapped perhaps in a December mini-budget. But that kind of delay could be extremely dangerous economically.

It is tempting to believe that Mr. Sharp has simply failed to recognize the need to communicate exactly what the government has done to regain control of the economy.

But faced only with silence, the gnawing fear is that there is nothing worthwhile to say. — *Financial Times*

Vanishing Farmer

Maybe the Smithsonian Institute should get some wax figures of typical farmers and their hired hands so that future generations can see what they were like.

Figures recently compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate the farmer is on the way out. Twenty years ago a group of 100 workers would have included 14 farmers. This year, there are only two. Twenty years from now, at that rate, a tiller of the soil will be a rarity, indeed.

There will always be producers of food and fiber on the land of course. The rapidly growing populations of this and other countries depend for their existence on U.S. agriculture more than ever. But farmers, as we knew them in the past, are being supplanted by a different breed of men who work larger tracts with complicated machinery and who practice a technology as complicated as in other lines of production.

Since 1940, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average farm has grown from 178 acres to 350 acres. In 1956, there were 6.5 million persons who owned or worked on farms. In 1967, there are only 3.7 million farmers, 43 per cent fewer than 11 years earlier.

In the cities, where so many more people now live, there has been a decided change in employment, as well. Twenty years ago the hypothetical group of 100 would have included 35 white-collar workers, 41 blue-collar workers and 10 service employees. This year, the white-collar workers outnumber the blue-collar ones 45 to 37. Service employees have grown to 13.

There are nearly 10 million more workers of all descriptions now than in 1956, only a decade ago. The gain in white-collar employment has been more than nine million.

Obviously the best field for youngsters preparing for a life career includes the professions, and technical,, clerical, sales and managerial employment, with a growing but lesser outlet in the service lines.

However, the boys and girls should not get the idea that agriculture has no place for them. There is more to agriculture than planting and harvesting.

The technology that has made U.S. agriculture so fantastically productive must be further developed and applied. Chemists must produce the fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides that make modern farming possible. Machinery must be invented, manufactured and sold for use on the farms. Food and fibre must be processed, packaged, transported and sold.

The ascendant white-collar worker is not limited to nonagricultural pursuits. He may as well be in agribusiness as in some other line. Although he may wear a sports shirt, rather than a white shirt and tie, while performing many of his duties, he's a so-called white-collar man still. — *Portland Oregonian.*

"Don't you wish it wasn't just autos that get called for correcting defects?"

Importance of Birth Control

OTTAWA (CP) — Every child should be a wanted child and a proper attitude toward birth control can help achieve this, says Lady Medawar, chairman of the Family Planning Institute of Britain.

Here for a visit along with her husband Sir Peter Medawar, director of the National Institute for Medical Research, Lady Medawar said family planning has become part of national health in Britain.

The Family Planning Association has been active in Britain for 37 years and there now are 750 clinics. This year the British Parliament amended the National Health Act to include a clause about family planning.

Lady Medawar, mother of four children, says it is easy for her to understand the need for planning.

"In the old days families were regulated by children dying. Now, with better public health and new drugs, more children are growing up.

"It's only too obvious to anyone who has children that it is difficult to bring them up, and the first thing they need is love.

"That is why it is so extremely important that every child should be a wanted child."

Words of Life

I, even I, am He that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins. Isaiah 43:25.

Legislature Begins Jan. 25

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Friday the 29th session of the British Columbia Legislature will begin Jan. 25.

The premier made the announcement at a news conference following a speech to the opening of the B.C. Social Credit League's two-day annual convention.

Civil Defence

At the municipal level, as elsewhere, Civil Defence planning should be considered an emergency activity of government for which plans must be made ahead of time.

Concentrated Buying Changes Character of Stock Market

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Concentrating buying power by huge mutual funds and institutions is causing wide swings in American stock prices somewhat like the stock pools that were outlawed in the 1930s.

Federal officials are concerned about this concentration and its effects on the stock market, but their investigations are being thwarted by a lack of funds and outdated regulations.

This concentrated buying and selling, which is entirely legal, has changed the character of the stock market, an Associated Press study has found, with these results:

1. Although there are now *more than 22,000,000 shareowners*, their investing power is dwarfed by the huge funds which, because of their powerful buying and selling, are capable of producing wide swings in prices of many stocks.

2. Mutual funds control 20 to 30 per cent of many corporations, and one-third of the value of all shares on the New York Stock Exchange is owned by mutual and pension funds, insurance companies, endowments and bank administered trusts.

INVESTORS HARMED?

3. Mutual funds that advertise "performance" buy and sell the same stocks in brief periods, sometimes within weeks, raising the question of the definition of investment as contrasted to speculation. It raises the question also of whether such in-out activity can seriously damage long-term investors and perhaps even the companies whose stock is bought and sold.

4. More blocks of 10,000 shares or more, indicating buying and selling by institutions, have crossed the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape so far this year than in all 1966. In September alone there were more than 570 of them, including two of more than 400,000 shares.

Despite warnings from Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, in-out trading has been steadily increasing.

Martin chose the 175th anniversary celebration of the New York Stock Exchange this year to warn of "poisonous" speculation by some funds. He suggested that investors might be abused by such activity and that the entire securities industry could be damaged "disastrously:

"This cult of short-run market performance," he said, "is reminiscent in some respect of the pool operations of the 1920s," in which traders created activity to attract buying and thus push up prices.

SMALL BUYERS GROWING

At the very time the institutions are growing in power—and using this power in active trading—*the number of small investors has* more than tripled in 15 years. They are side by side with institutions in the same market.

Because the power with which they trade is sometimes hundreds of times that of random public orders, institutions in many instances determine the immediate direction of the price of many stocks.

"Anyone who invests must realize it is a different business than it was 15 years ago," said Ted Lyman, senior vice-president of Putnam Management Co., which administers several large mutual funds.

The New York Stock Exchange has courted both individual and institutional investors, and has been highly successful in its efforts. Stock ownership has grown from 6,500,000 in 1952, the first year a stockholder census was taken.

Institutions have grown faster, from assets of $88,600,000,000 in 1945 to more than $565,000,000,000. And in the same period, mutual funds have multipled their assets, mostly in stocks, 100 times to $40,000,000,000.

NO COMPLETE STUDY

The Securities and Exchange Commission nevertheless is thwarted to some extent by the lack of an over-all study of the effect on prices of this concentration.

Some effects, seemingly, are apparent without a study.

In a few hours Nov. 18 last, more than 562,000 shares of fairchild Camera and Instrument Co. were sold, about 20 per cent of all its shares, and the price plunged more than $19 to $106.75.

Such selling, even for a volatile stock, would indicate the company had suffered a financial disaster, but official statements showed there had been none—except to shareholders.

For the more than 11,000 owners of the electronic products company, the value of their company's stock had dropped more than $50,000,000.

Institutions were heavily involved in Fairchild. Why had they sold?

PROMPTED BY ANALYST

At 3:30 p.m. the day before, Argus Research, a wholesaler of investment information to brokers and analysts, conducted a monthly briefing for clients.

An Argus spokesman explained later that perhaps 75 of these influential clients heard an analyst "give a short discourse on integrated circuits," with the emphasis on possible difficulties for Fairchild.

Selling in Fairchild, as well as in other makers of integrated circuits, began the next day.

Some mutual funds concede their trading might have a sharp impact on prices, but they insist a Fairchild affair is a rarity. They claim the funds most often feed stocks out to the market a bit at a time.

One prominent chartist disagrees. He feels that mutual fund activity sometimes shows up in his charts as otherwise unexplainable gyrations.

SEES LITTLE POWER

Francis Williams, chairman of the Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade association, says: "We don't think the activities of the mutual funds and other institutional investors have a substantial impact on the stock market."

But the Federal Reserve's Martin, who is a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, said in a speech, "Activity of this kind tends to create undesirably volatile price fluctuations."

"I find this trend disquieting," he said.

Meanwhile, the cult of performance—of heavy and very active trading rather than long-term investing—spreads. As it does, concentration is likely to become more pronounced.

On a recent date nearly 30 per cent of General Instrument was owned by 11 funds, 26 per cent of Itek by 11, and 27 per cent of American Airlines by 37. These are just a few of many examples.

Control Data, a favorite of the funds with at least 14 of them owning close to 1,400,000 of its 7,600,000 shares, has so far this year accounted for about 12,000,000 shares traded. During this time the price of its shares has risen from a low of $33.50 to a high of $150 on Oct. 24.

VOLUME SOARS

Such activity has sent volume on the New York Stock Exchange to nearly 10,000,000 shares a day, although an Exchange study made less than two years ago concluded that by 1975 "trading volume can average 10,000,000 shares a day."

One of the more active mutual funds is the Manhattan Fund, a $500,000,000 enterprise established early in 1966 by Gerald Tsai, Jr., who had built a wide following as portfolio manager for another fund.

One of Manhattan's original investments was 40,000 shares of Fairchild at a cost of about $7,000,000. A study of Manhattan's quarterly reports shows that 15,000 shares were added to holdings during mid-year 1966, to give a total position of 55,000 shares in the company.

During the last quarter of that year, when the price of Fairchild stock collapsed, Manhattan eliminated all 55,000 shares. But, in the next quarter it repurchased 475,000 shares.

PRICES VARIED

This activity occurred in 12 months, a year during which the price of Fairchild bounced between a high of $144 and a low of $64.

Manhattan's original portfolio, for example, included 40,000 shares of Eastern Airlines. During the summer another 55,000 shares were added, but then the entire holding was eliminated in the final quarter of 1966. In the very next quarter 102,00 shares were purchased.

Manhattan is only one of more than 50 performance funds which trade in this manner.

Some trading by the very active funds takes place not by the month or by the quarter, but by the day or week. Seldom, however, does it show up in reports to stockholders.

At the most, the quarterly stockholder reports show a fund's holdings on a specific date. The report generally tells nothing of the in-out trading that might have occurred within the three months covered by the report.

RAPID TURNOVER

Nevertheless, it is known that funds now are turning over their portfolios at the rate of nearly 40 per cent a year.

Asked to explain why it first bought and then immediately sold a stock, a mutual fund may say "we re-evaluated" the stock.

Simplified, the technique used by a fund is to find a good company that is under-valued and buy its shares.

Since heavy trading, especially in stocks with a small number of shares, never goes unnoticed, a following is developed. Other funds might also begin buying.

Floor traders, brokers who own seats on stock exchanges but trade only for their own accounts, soon notice the activity and decide to get in on the action.

Big customers call their brokers. And soon, said one securities executive, "everyone is suddenly buying XYZ Corp. for the sole reason that everyone else seems to be buying it."

Utilize Those Antiques

By JEAN SHARP

Thornhill, Ont. (CP)—One thing you can do with antiques is use them, says Mrs. Kenneth Smith, a Canadiana collector and former antique shop manager.

That's her answer to those who hesitate to buy something they like because they aren't sure what they could do with when they get it home.

"Everything from the past has its use. You have to look at the old thing without being prejudiced by the fact that it is old."

But one thing Mrs. Smith cannot abide is altering an old item to the point where it is beyond restoration—such as converting a butter churn into a lamp.

"I think it's ghastly. A lot of things available are not of museum quality, so the desecration may not be so serious, but that's not the way these things were meant to be used."

Mrs. Smith lives in a modern home in this community just north of Toronto. The furnishings are a mixture of antique and recent.

She has a set of ironstone dinnerware and a collection of ironstone serving pieces that she uses every day. Instead of canisters she has stoneware, wooden and enamel bottles and bins. Her coffee spoons are old souvenir spoons.

As a collector Mrs. Smith is serious about wooden kitchen utensils to the extent that she hopes to write a book about such implements in Canada, their design, use and history. It would be based to a large degree on her own collection of several hundred such pieces.

She uses them as decoration, but instead of putting them in a case she hangs them on wooden panels fastened to the wall. She says she has seen a collection of attractive old enamelled spoons mounted on cloth in a frame and hung.

A miniature chest can double as decoration and a place to keep change for the paper boy or to store mending equipment or a memo pad. These miniatures, incidentally, were not always toys. Some were used as samples by travelling salesmen.

Mrs. Smith's point about using antiques is underlined by her decision to learn to spin so that she can use her old spinning wheel.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 6, 1967 . . .

United States President Roosevelt pledged $1,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease aid to Russia 26 years ago today—in 1941—in the first of a vast flood of supplies sent to aid Russia in her defence against Nazi Germany. Roosevelt insisted the defence of Russia was essential to the defence of the United States.

1860—Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States.

1879—Thanksgiving Day was first observed in Canada.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Canadian troops captured Passchendaele after a severe battle in which both sides suffered heavy casualties; Mosselmarkt and Goudburg were also occupied; and Gen. Stanley Maude's force in Mesopotamia defeated the Turks at Tekrit.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—British 8th Army forces pushed beyond El Daba, 30 miles west of El Alamein; in London the admiralty announced six more Axis vessels had been sunk in the Mediterranean; RAF bombers attacked Genoa and the British campaign in Madagascar officially ended when Vichy representatives accepted British terms.

TRUDY

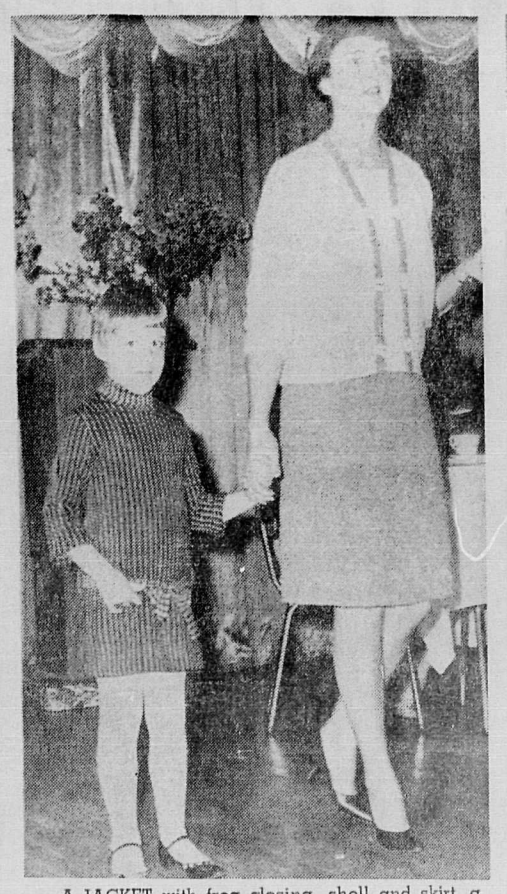
"Trudy will be home tomorrow—she's visiting her mother."

Fashion Show Displays Stylish Knitted Outfits

THE KITTENS on the front and back of the child's cardigan are of fuzzy angora so that they feel almost real. It has a perky little collar and raglan sleeves, It is worn with brown stretch pants. Rows of cables around the circular yoke of the other cardigan make it uniquely different.

A DRESS particularly attractive to teens and twenties is this Aran style garment enhanced by a brass link belt. Knitted in cables and diamonds it is completed by the lacy knit stockings.

THIS COLORFUL little knitted smock can be worn as a pullover with skirt or leotards. The leggings she wears can be made with or without feet — a really snug little outfit. The senior cardigan can be worn over a dress or as a sweater with a scarf at the neck.



A JACKET with frog closing, shell and skirt, a splendid ensemble the year round, in a neutral beige shade. The little girl's dress is bright orange and brown with a low belt for a stylish touch.

A DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION of knit and crochet is this becoming pullover. The body of the sweater is plain stocking stitch while the sleeves and stand up collar are crocheted. Michael is wearing a neat navy corduroy suit with silver buttons, the suit completely washable.

Beautiful hand-knitted garments displayed at the Junior Ladies' Auxiliary to Kootenay Lake General Hospital fashion show Friday evening drew admiring glances from those attending.

As guests enjoyed tea models and their children displayed what could be done with wool, knitting needles or crochet hook . . . and patience. Outfits ranged through three-piece suits, smart knitted dresses, shells, pullovers, some patterned, some in novelty wools and jumbo knits.

One of the loveliest outfits was a simple white knitted dress with round neck and sash belt, topped by a delicate pink long-sleeved knitted coat — an outfit that looked wonderful to go dashing about in on a holiday.

Many of the outfits were machine washable and machine dryable, a boon to say the least.

Onlookers also enjoyed the unpredictability of the tiny models accompanying their moms on the style tour of the salon and little boys walked manfully as escorts.

There were versatile cardigans, some with V-neck inviting a colorful scarf and some with colorful embroidery touches.

A jumbo mini-dress which could be knitted in as little as six hours was a delight to the younger set, designed to come five inches above the knee. And a dress for the young busy woman to wear anywhere with knife pleated skirt (or plain) with simple crochet trim proved *a perfect charmer.*

Tweed effect garments were shown by a model and three children in cardigans with the centennial emblems around the bottom.

Modelling the outfits were members of the auxiliary, Mrs. R. Coyle and children Jennifer and Wendy; Mrs. F. McClelland and Annette; Mrs. P. Zarikoff and Dean, Mrs. A. R. Fortier, Jamie Stallwood, Michael Brodie and Garth Carmen.

Mrs. E. Leveque was in charge of the refreshments and Mrs. E. M. McGregor and Mrs. C. Isakson helped with the serving. Mrs. G. Brodie and Mrs. L. Smith greeted guests at the door.

Commentators for the afternoon and evening showings were Mrs. R. Carmen and Mrs. M. Misyk. Mrs. G. Wilson and Mrs. C. Shea assisted the models. The show was to indicate the patterns and wools available locally.

A SMART OUTFIT in cranberry, a slim panelled dress with short raglan sleeves and white jacket with chequer of cranberry and white trim.

Couple Honored At Farewell Affairs

GRAND FORKS — Several farewell events were held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds, who are leaving here to live at Victoria.

A stag party was held for Mr. Reynolds when a replica of the "Rocker Reynolds" trophy was presented to him on behalf of the Grand Forks, Greenwood and Midway Curling clubs, for many years of curling and good sportsmanship. Many oldtimers attended.

A Sunday afternoon tea at the church manse and a coffee party held by Mrs. Aggie Peterson were held for Mrs. Reynolds and farewell gifts presented. The library board also had a tea in honor of Mrs. Reynolds who had been a member for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married in Grand Forks about 1919. Their son, Ted came from the coast to drive them to Victoria.

BEGAN YOUNG

MONTREAL (CP) — Kindergarten teacher Mary Turnbull began taking pictures with an ordinary Brownie camera when she was 12. Now in her early 20s she has become almost a professional children's photographer and many of her pictures illustrate the recently published booklet Expo 67 Children by Feenie Ziner.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow", toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why — perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money.

FLY!
TRIAL DUAL FLIGHT
ONLY $5.00
SIGHTSEEING
Open 7 Days a Week
Adastra Aviation Ltd.
Castlegar Airport
Ph. 365-3035

430 At Party On Hallowe'en

GRAND FORKS — Treats were distributed to about 430 children at Donaldson Park when the Rotary Club held a Hallowe'en party complete with bonfire and fireworks display. There were games and the costumes were judged. Police have attributed the lack of vandalism to the success of the event.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Joe Nofield has returned home after a holiday in Vancouver and also visiting his son in Portland.

Roland Green of Kelowna, who has been spending the past several days with his mother, Mrs. S. H. Green, left today for his home taking his mother back with him where she plans on spending the winter.

NEW LOOK OPPOSED

READING, Pa. (AP)—Some people at a recent zoning hearing in Reading were dead set against establishing a bridal shop in a former funeral home. They said they opposed going from the end back to the beginning.

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Now here's what I call a dilly of an idea.

When you wish to heat a partially used can of dog or cat food which has been refrigerated, let me tell you how I save washing a pan.

After tearing off the label, I set the can over the pilot light on my gas stove. Then, if I have any leftover vegetables (which most pets need), I dump them in the can also, stir it up and leave it until the can gets warm.

This is just like feeding a baby. Not ever too hot, yet it has warmth to it. And it sure beats washing another pan, eh?

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

When your umbrella wears out, don't throw it away.

If you'll remove the worn cloth, it makes an excellent portable clothesline. The spokes are just right for the small hand-wash that you do every week, such as slips, hose, etc.

Pin on your wash and hook it over the clothesline outside, in the garage or basement over a rafter. If you're short on line space it can be hooked over the bathtub shower rod.

Lil Herman

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a solution to an uneven load when washing small throw rugs in an automatic top-loader washer.

I have one rug which I wash alone due to the color. It always causes the machine to stop several times during the rinse and spinning cycles because of an unbalanced load.

So now, after the wash cycle, and again after the rinse cycle, I just drape it over the agitator and lo and behold, it spins dry with no more trouble.

Now my machine doesn't do the "Watusi" while spinning.

I. C. B.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently we bought a queen-size bed and were faced with the problem of buying a headboard that would match our contemporary dresser.

I got the idea of buying a three-foot-wide door and staining it. My husband bolted it to the bed frame and it's really lovely. Less expensive, too, than a ready-made headboard.

Joann Hunter

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

My year-old daughter just got over a bout with a chest cold. We used a vaporizer with tincture of benzoin compound at night. But when the cold was gone, I was left with a gooey mess in the vaporizer well.

Our druggist, bless him, recommended good old nail polish remover. And believe me, it works. Our vaporizer was like new in five minutes!

Teri Kelly

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

A friend of ours was stricken with a severe heart attack and was taken to the hospital and placed under intensive care for some time. His wife went with him in the ambulance, not having time to even take her purse; and stayed with him during the critical period.

Another friend brought the wife a "Care Package" — toothpaste, brushes, combs, mouthwash, facial tissue, and a package of dimes. Have you ever tried to get change for phone calls or coffee and soft drink machines in the wee hours of the morning?

This was such a thoughtful, useful idea that I felt perhaps someone else could help a friend when help is really needed.

Hazel Thompson

* * *

Hazel, you're a luv for sending us this one. During critical illness of our loved ones, we need someone else to help us think.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Anyone need a handy rack for their purses?

I've found a dish *rack* (not a drainer) the perfect answer. As a rule they are sold to "stand" dishes in, but try them for those out-of-season purses. The racks set neatly on the closet shelf, keeping your handbags upright and in shape.

Emma Ortega

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dance Clubs Stage Parties

Three of the square dance clubs in Trail and district had costume party dances for Hallowe'en.

Saturday the G-Bar-M Club had guests at their regular dance night in the Shaver Bench hall.

Prize winners were Beryl Fletcher as Mrs. Adams of the Adams family, Dorothy Bojechko as black crow Heckle or Jeckle, and Dick Howe as a curvy lady. Rick Caputo and Jim McLuckie assisted George Woods in calling, also calling one very good tip was an up and coming young caller Deborah McLuckie.

The Elbow Benders also had guests at their dress-up party on Monday night in the Warfield Hall. Prize winners were Helen Little as a skeleton and John Frederick as black cat.

George Woods assisted Horst Bieberback with calls and George and Gladys Brown were welcomed back from a month's holiday.

The Town and Country Silver Squares also had a costume dance on Hallowe'en night. With so many to chose from prizes were given to hippie couple Horst and Siegrid Bieberback.

Bert and Lorraine LaFreniere, Denise Best, Wayne Brown, Sharman Thomas and Joe Sisson also received prizes. Horst Bierberback helped Harold Gates on calls.

CHILDREN SUFFOCATED

In 1965, infants accounted for 79 per cent of all deaths from suffocation.

BIG

Need something big? Get an HFC Big Purchase Loan

Buying new appliances, a better car? Save money by paying cash. See HFC for a Big Purchase Loan. Buy now, then repay Household conveniently.

Borrow up to $5000
Take up to 60 months to repay
Ask about credit life insurance on loans at low group rates

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC

NELSON
(at Josephine above Burn's Building Materials)
608 Baker Street — Telephone 352-5575

TRAIL
1287 Cedar Avenue — Telephone 368-8251
(opposite Hudson's Bay)

Ask about our evening hours

"Fuel for Thought..."

This winter, heat with Standard. You'll save trouble, chills, and money.

You can depend on our Housewarmer service to deliver the Standard Heating Oils you need, when and where you need them. You can also depend on our Budget Plan to spread your payments out over ten full months. With no interest or carrying charges.

We've never heard of any easier way for you to enjoy comfortable, dependable oil heat all through the cold weather. Once you give us a try we think you'll agree.

The Chevron ABOVE ALL means service

CHEVRON DESIGN REG. T.M.

CLAUDE W. HOOKER
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-2157
Your Standard Oil Distributor

352-6651

"... Good Morning Simpsons-Sears..."

Simpsons-Sears would like to introduce a new media for shopping. It's called Teleshopping. When you phone your Christmas Order in from your favourite easy chair you find these benefits:

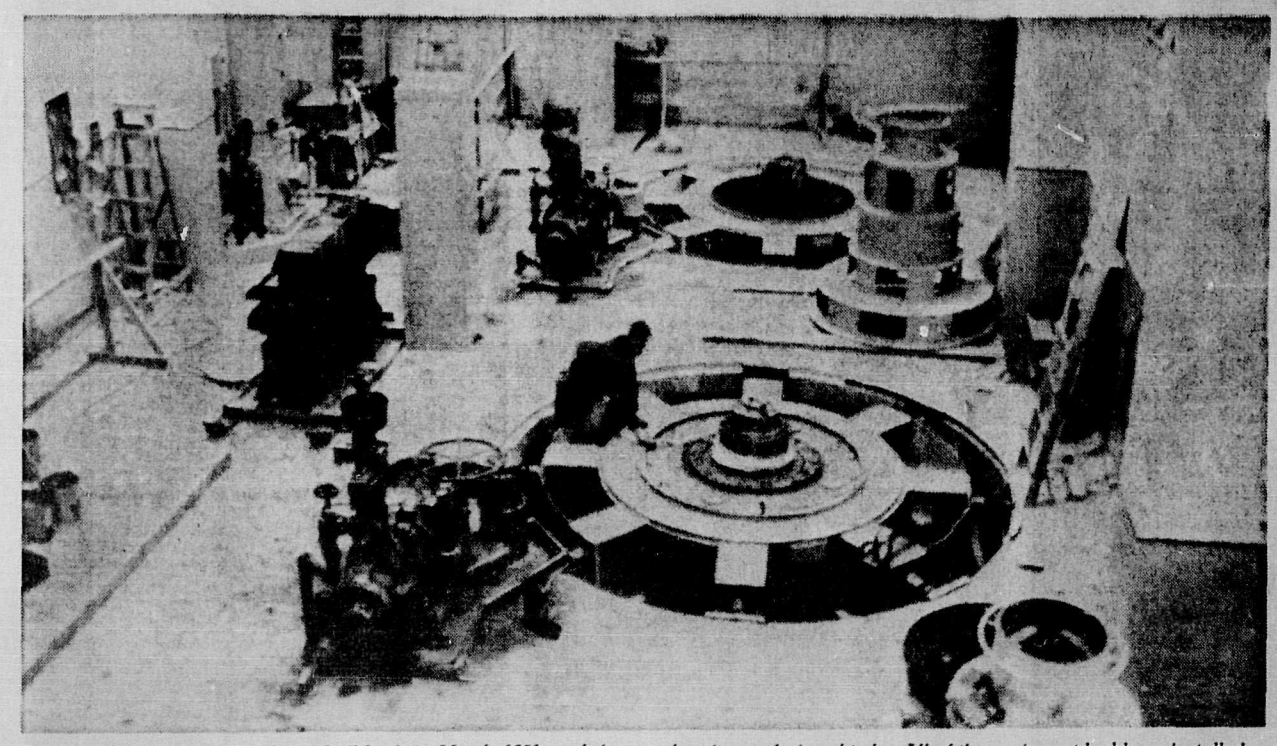
- No babysitter needed.
- No parking problems
- Better merchandise, choice selection
- Giant Department Store at your fingertips.
- Modern and convenient way to shop.
- Greater conveniences.
- Teleshopping enables customer to take advantage of all sales specials.
- Eliminates the wife from being locked in.
- Don't have to battle the crowds on sale days.
- Eliminates traffic hazards
- Opportunity to purchase sale merchandise.

PHONE ON MONDAY
From
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
From Now Until Christmas
No Payments Till January If Purchases Made Before November 15, 1967.
No Down Payment

Pamper Yourself, Call Simpsons-Sears Today

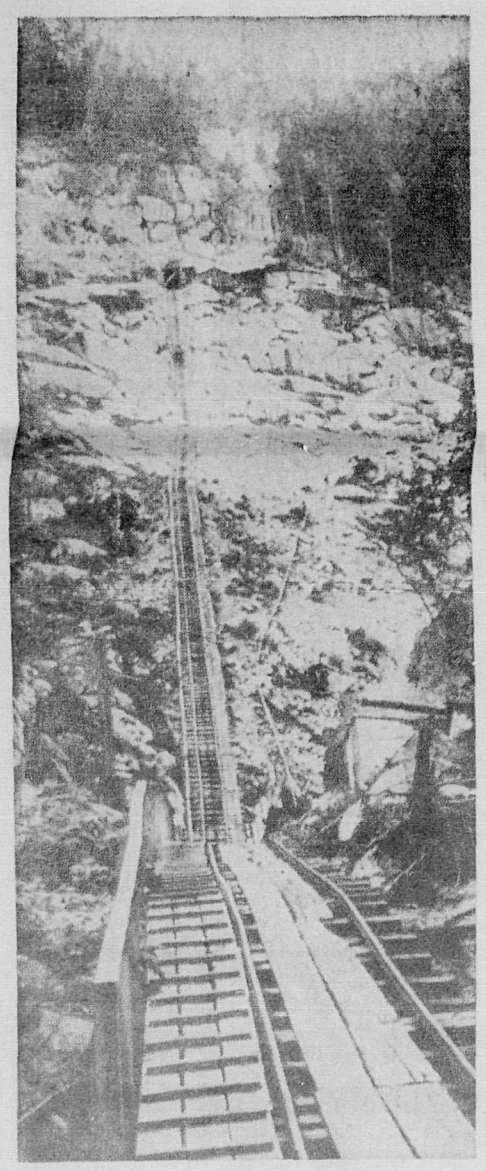
556 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

Whatshan, Engineering Triumph

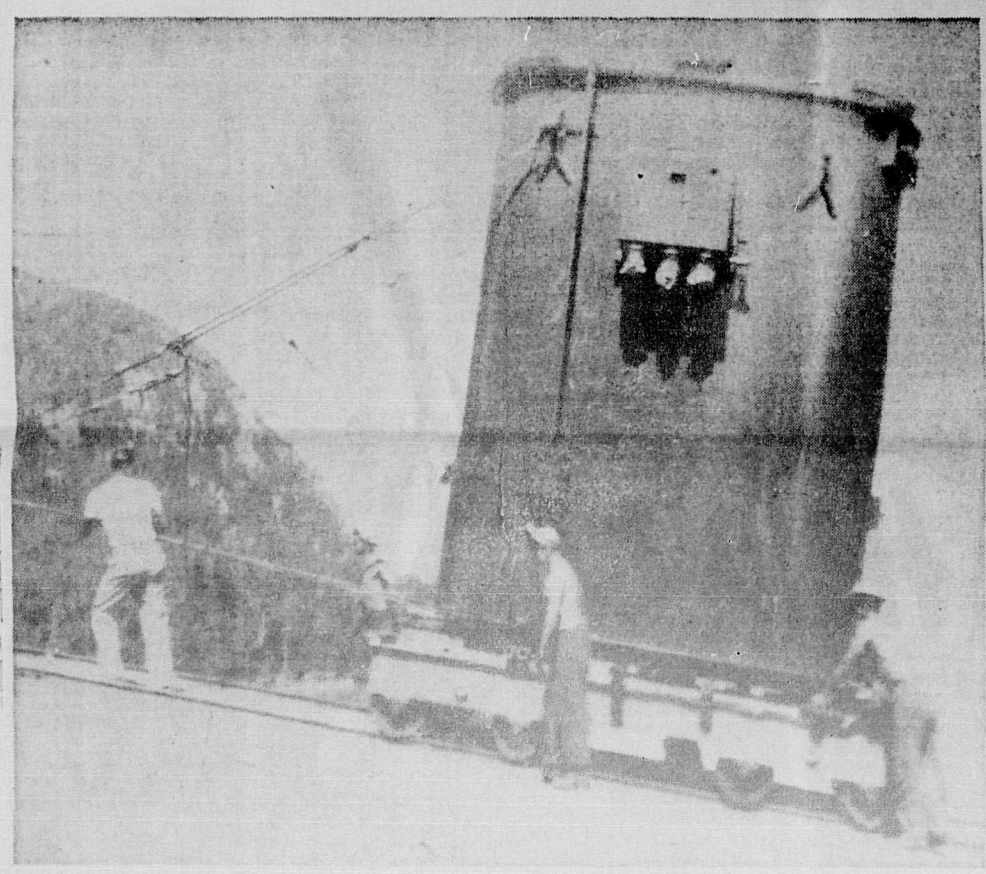


THE ROTORS WERE IN PLACE back in March 1951, and the governors were grouted. The main floor of the Whatshan Power Station had begun to resemble the 33,000 horse power generating plant it was designed to be. All of the equipment had been installed and testing was due to begin a short time later.

THE POWER HOUSE had been completed when this picture was taken, and was destined to become a land mark on the shore of Arrow Lake just north of Needles and the foot of the mountains through which engineers had driven two and a half miles of tunneling to provide a water head from Whatshan Lake.



THIS 600-FOOT HIGH SKIP or narrow gauge railway was constructed up the mountainside above the Whatshan Power Station and was used to carry hard rock miners and materials to the Whatshan tunnel workings. The opening of the adit tunnel at this time was being plugged. The water from Whatshan Lake would flow to the generating plant when the plug was later removed.



ONE OF THE HUGE TRANSFORMERS is shown as workmen laboriously moved it into position near the power house. The huge units were water-cooled and of tremendous capacity.

Future of Whatshan Po

By DON KOLFAGE
Editorial Director, The News

NEEDLES — The waters of Whatshan Lake thundered through the newly-completed tunnels with an ear-splitting roar, dropping more than 700 feet to hit the vanes of two spanking-new generators.

There was hardly a shudder as the huge shafts began to slowly revolve. As the full effect of the surging waters unleashed their energies, the generator shafts reached full speed and a shrill whine filled the concrete walled room in which they were housed.

Some 138,000 volts began surging into the 140 miles of recently erected transmission lines leading over the Monashee to North Okanagan.

This was back on Saturday, June 2, 1951, and was the culmination of efforts that had begun more than seven years earlier when studies of the hydro-electric power potential of Whatshan Lake were launched by C. H. Tredcroft of the Water Rights Branch.

It was a year later that the B.C. Hydro Commission became interested and began studies of its own. Working for the commission was G. P. Moe who, after construction began, acted as supervisor for the power authority.

As a result of these studies, construction of the Whatshan power station began in September, 1948.

The project was unique from the outset. Plans called for the construction of a series of tunnels nearly two and a half miles in length, the first, or main tunnel, leading from Whatshan Lake itself on a gently descending slope to the mountain face above the power plant site on Lower Arrow Lake narrows just above Needles.

The final tunnel dropped more than 700 feet up on the mountain to feed water into the vanes of the two generators.

It was hard, back-breaking work, but crews drove the tunnelling through in the then record time of just less than 19 months.

It was not easy going. At one point bad rock was encountered, forcing a diversion of the tunnel route. Another time, valuable machinery was lost in a huge rock fall.

But when the breakthrough came in April, 1950, the drilling crews had driven a six-foot tunnel nearly two and a half miles through the solid rock of the mountain to tap, for power purposes, the 74,000 acre feet of water contained in Whatshan Lake.

A 600-foot dam had already been constructed across the northern end of the lake and a 350-foot earth seal at the southern end.

With the tunnels driven through, it was now necessary to bring in special equipment to instal the concrete tunnel lining.

Collapsible interlocking six-foot steel forms were brought into play. A special rail line was constructed from the base of the mountain to the entrance to the main tunnel and an electric locomotive was used to haul concrete agitators and hydraulic units into the tunnels where they drove the special concrete mixture into the space between the tunnel wall and the forms under pressure.

At the same time a reinforced concrete powerhouse was constructed on the bank of the Arrow Lake below the tunnels.

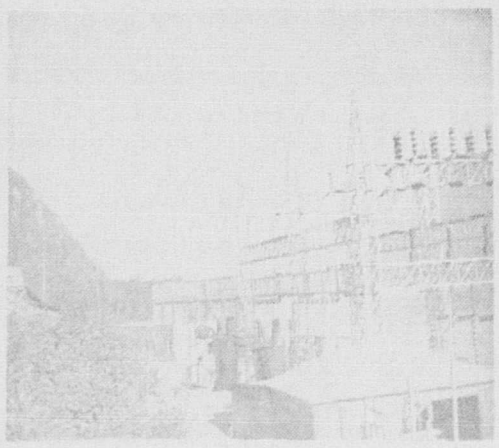
Installed were two Canadian-made turbines and two Canadian-made 12,500 kva generators. Three-phase water-cooled transformers were also installed that stepped up the power to 138 kv.

A 140-mile transmission line was erected over the Monashee linking the Whatshan station to the North Okanagan and Vernon power grids.

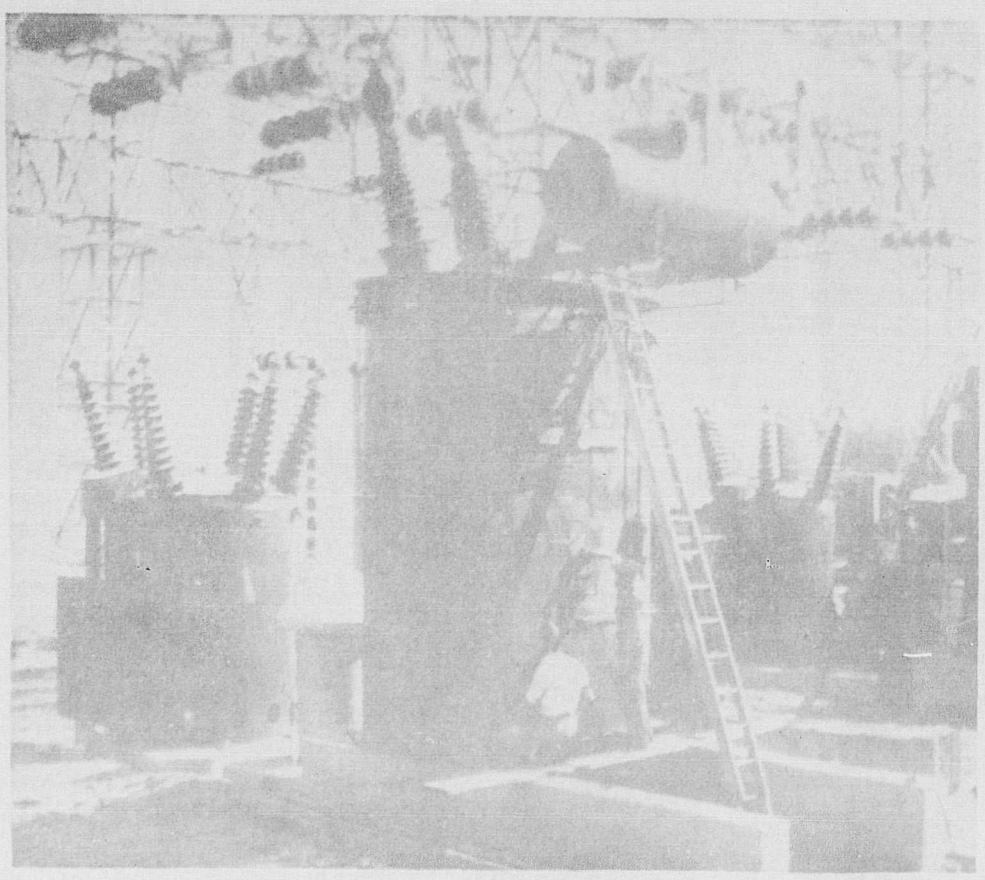
The work was finished now, however, and the huge power potential of Whatshan was ready for distribution. It only remained to set the plant into motion, and on June 2, 1951, the Hon. E. T. Kenney, before a crowd of assembled dignitaries and guests threw the switch that set the turbines in motion.

This was not a story with a happy ending, however. Disaster was stalking the $6 million project, and on Sunday morning, August 16, 1953, it struck.

A week earlier the Whatshan project had been hit by a minor



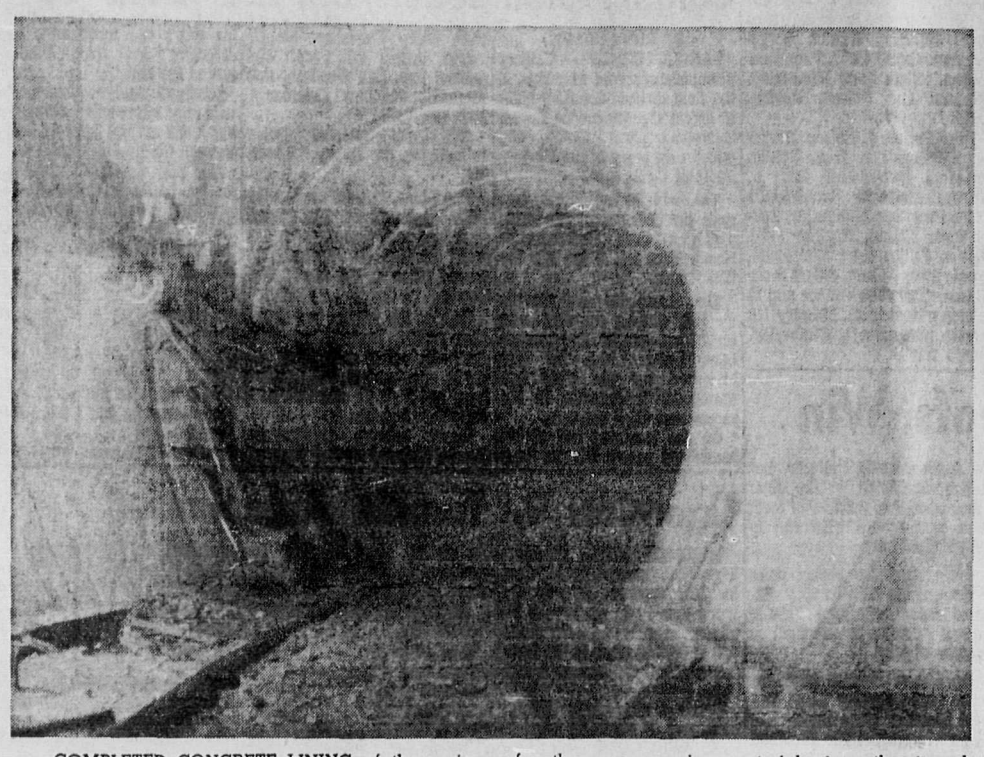
WHATSHAN SWITCHING STATION, where transformation of the generated power to required 138,000 volts for transmission took place. Lines from this station were carried over the Monashee to carry hydro-electric power to North Okanagan.



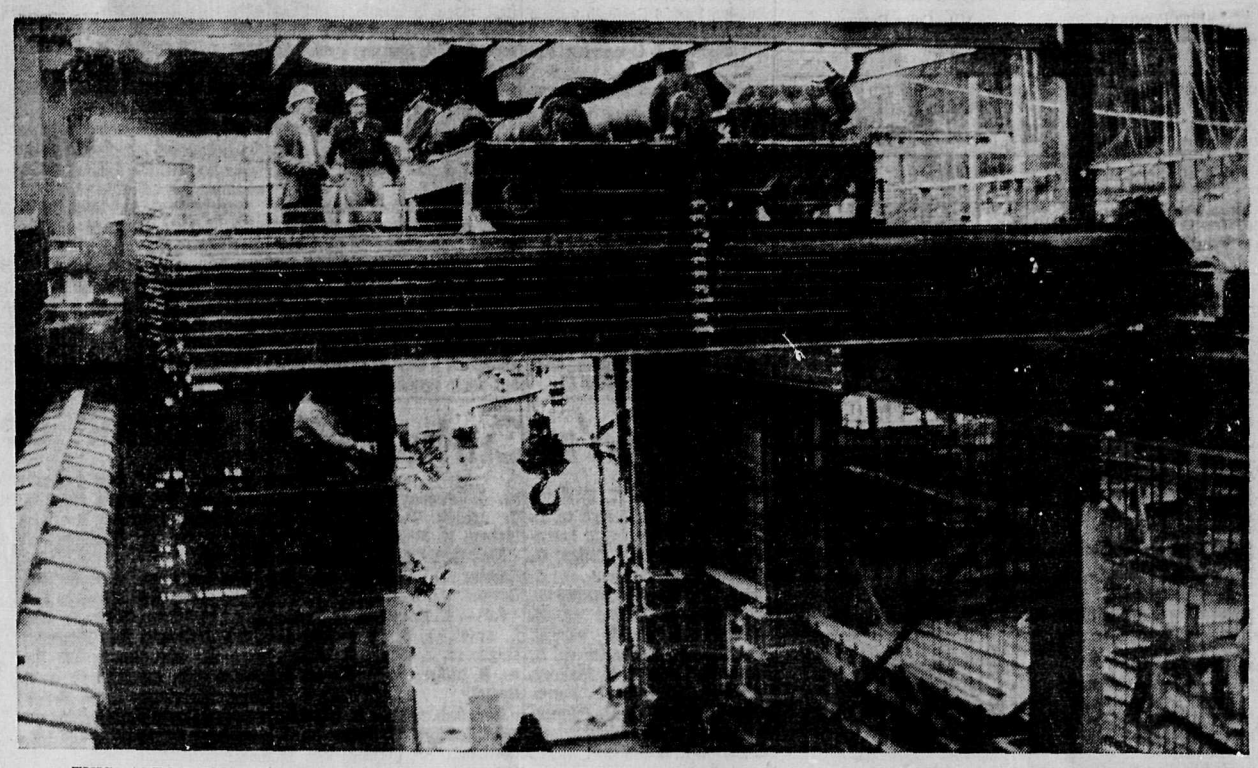
TRANSFORMERS WERE BEING INSTALLED when this picture was taken during the initial construction of the Whatshan Power Station. The view shows the circuit breakers and other equipment in the switchyard.

TREMENDOUS DEVASTATION resulted when a massive mud and rock slide ripped out the Whatshan Power Station installation on an August Sunday morning in 1953. The power house proper was demolished and heavy earth moving equipment was buried under the slide which reached a depth of more than a hundred feet. The plant was not back in full operation until the following spring.

Plant Hit by Devastation in 1953



COMPLETED CONCRETE LINING of the main tunnel at Whatshan Power Station in 1951. The picture was taken before the removal of tracks for the cars carrying materials into the tunnel construction. The tunnel floor, at this stage, had not been poured.



THIS 40-TON CRANE was used in the early stages of construction in the Whatshan power house. Equipped with an eight-ton auxiliary hoist, it was used for moving the heavy rotors and other power house equipment into place.

wer Station Undecided

mudslide that ripped out local power lines and buried grid equipment of one of the transformer units.

On the Sunday morning, about 5:30 a.m., operator Paul Jones was on duty in the power station when he heard a minor slide come tumbling down the mountain.

He walked the 150 yards to the crew's sleeping quarters to report that a temporary line across the earlier slide had been taken out.

About 6 a.m. he began the return walk to the power station. As he neared the slide area he heard a low, rumbling sound. Looking up the mountainside he saw a veritable sea of rock and mud beginning to move.

As he watched it gained momentum and roared down the slope, engulfing the power station proper, and burying much of the equipment outside the building.

A mechanical shovel, bulldozer and two trucks were picked up and carried along by the sea of mud eventually to be buried beneath more than 100 feet of debris.

This was a slide of gigantic proportions and the Whatshan power station was immediately knocked completely out of operation.

Luckily, no lives were lost because of the early hour, but the station was to be out of operation until the following December when work crews were able to have one unit back in production. It was the following spring before the entire plant was rebuilt and back to full capacity.

It was not over, however. Investigations of the slides led to a royal commission investigation into the entire situation.

As charges and counter-charges flew, it became apparent that negligence was responsible. In October, 1953, the B.C. Power Commission counsel resigned during the hearing.

Tabling his report with the legislature, Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, who had conducted the royal commission hearing, charged the B.C. Power Commision and its chief engineer with negligence as a result of the disastrous slide.

He stated they had "failed to take reasonable steps that would have prevented the disastrous slides." Justice Clyne noted that both had known, or should have known, that the plant was in danger.

He referred to a report by geologist Dr. Victor Dolmage which had suggested additional linings to the tunnels with concrete.

Shortly after the report was tabled, in March, 1954, the Power Commission resigned.

By mid-1954, though, Whatshan was back in full operation. Proper repairs had been effected to the tunnels, the plant was rebuilt, and Whatshan once again was pouring power into North Okanagan.

The years between have been without any serious incidents; that is, until the signing of the Columbia River Treaty, and the eventual construction of the High Arrow Dam.

Now, once again, Whatshan faces another crisis. This time, however, it is a man-created crisis and is solvable before it occurs — one way or the other.

Because of its location on the shore of the north end of Lower Arrow Lake, Whatshan power station is endangered by the rising waters of the lake after the dam is completed.

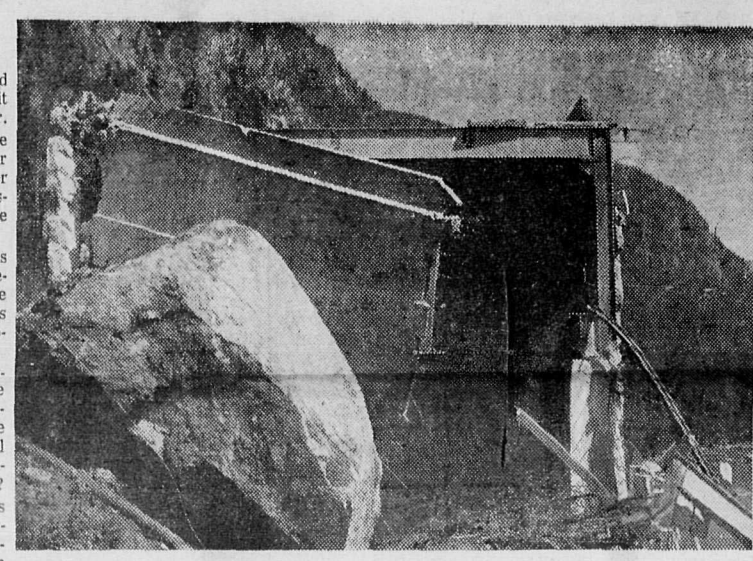
The water level at Needles is expected to reach a point between 40 and 60 feet above the present normal, at which levels the power station would be submerged.

The question facing B.C. Hydro today is what place is there for Whatshan in future operations? Is it of sufficient value to warrant the fairly substantial expenditures that would be necessary to prevent its inundation?

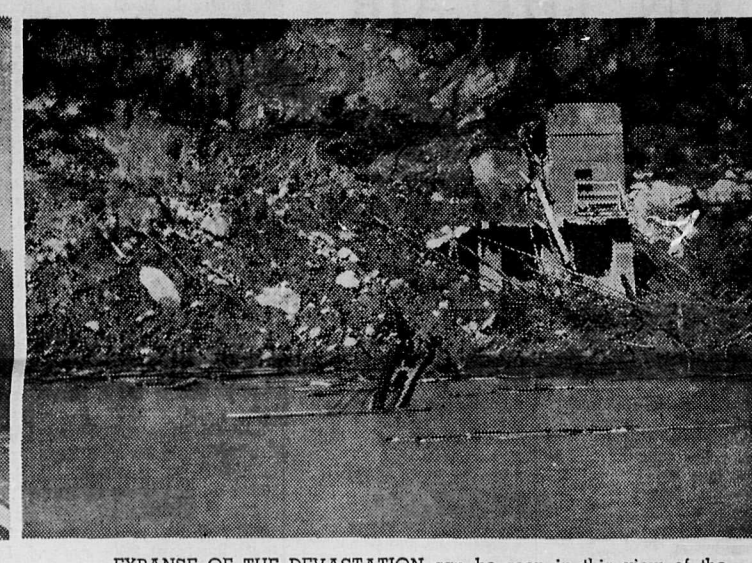
The answers to these questions are being debated now. Consideration is being gvien to the construction of a U-shaped wall in front of the power station that would prevent the rising waters from reaching the plant.

Weighing against this, however, is the question of whether or not the power loss from Whatshan, now used only intermittently, wouldn't be more than offset by proposed new installations, and increased capacity at others from the controlled water body.

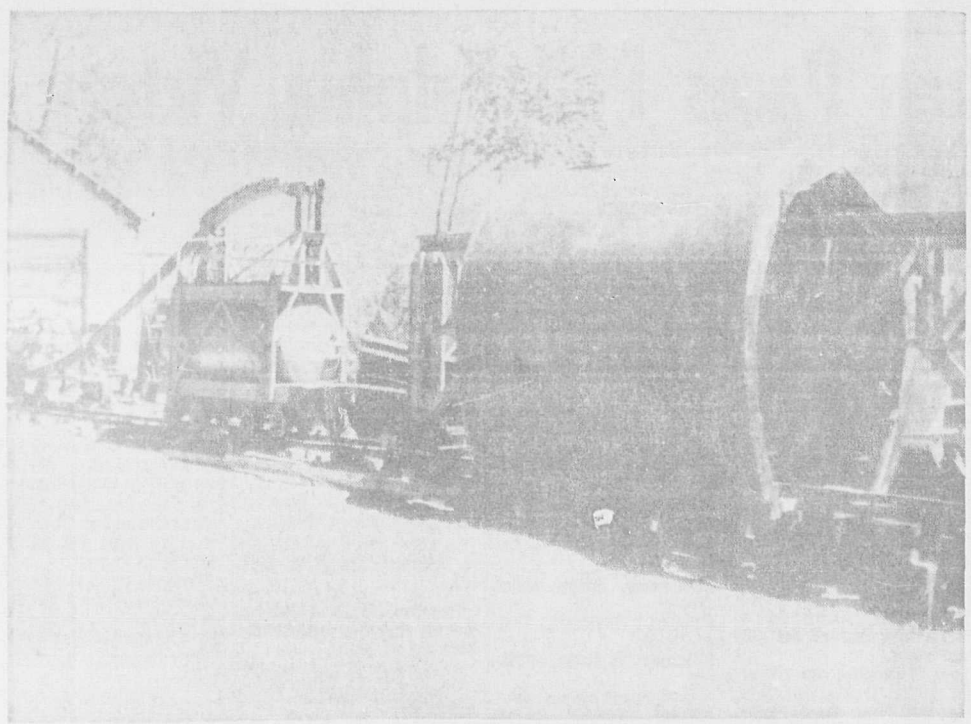
The question is not settled. But regardless of the outcome, Whatshan played a vital role in the development of the Arrow Lakes and in the power production of the Kootenays. Win, lose or draw, the multi-million dollar project deserves a niche in the records of area development.



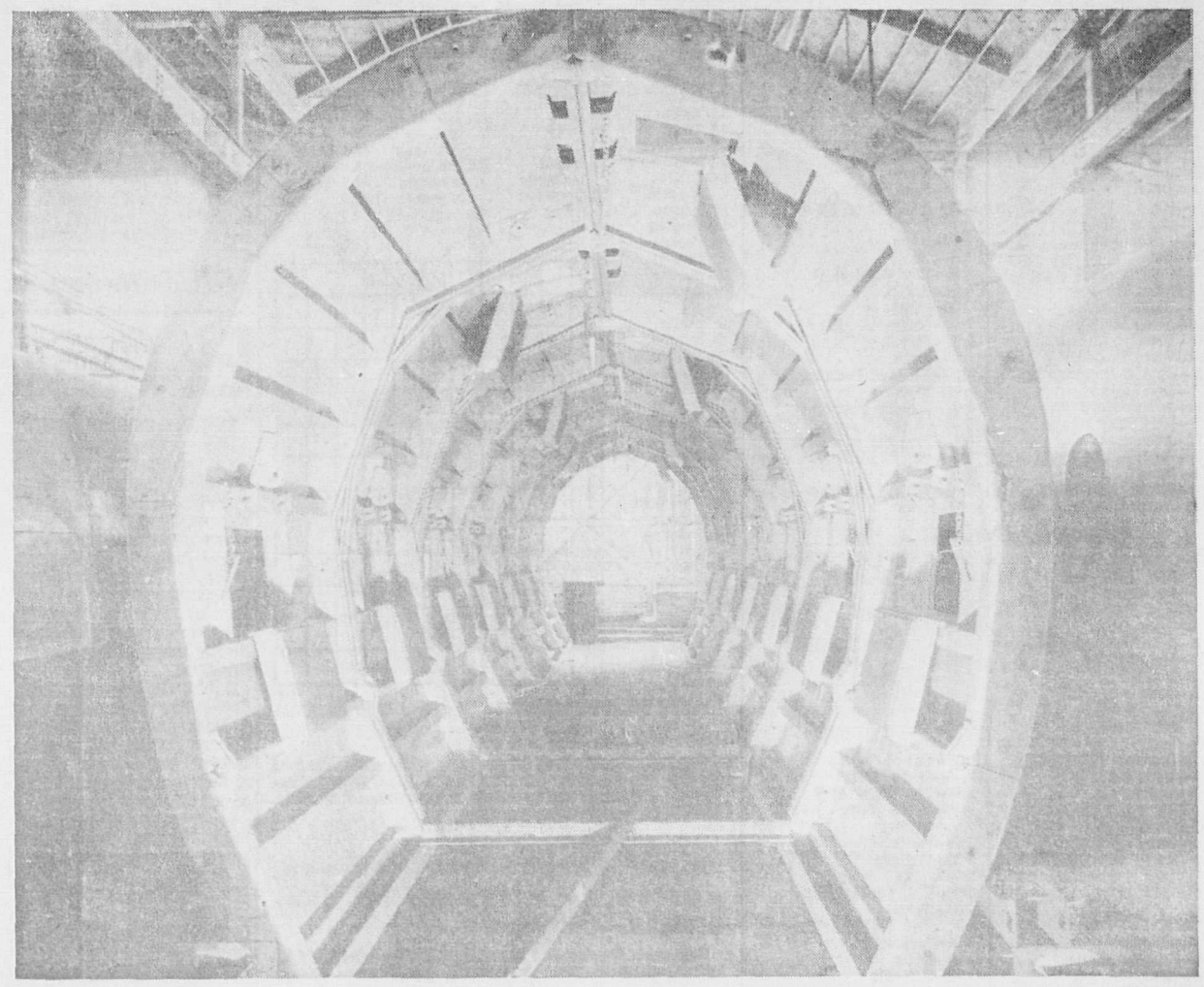
SHATTERED REMAINS of the upper third storey of the Whatshan power house after the devastation caused by a mammoth rock and mud slide. The entire plant was knocked out of operation for more than six months.



EXPANSE OF THE DEVASTATION can be seen in this view of the Whatshan Power Station site taken from Arrow Lake. The shattered power house which was demolished can be seen a mass of debris. Heavy equipment on the site was buried beneath more than a hundred feet of mud.



CONCRETE TRAIN, comprising agitator, carrier, hose connections to pressure tank and section of the portable steel forms used in the tunnel construction and providing 144 feet of collapsable equipment for the tunnel lining operation.



STEEL FORMS used in the construction of the tunnels designed to carry waterflow from Whatshan Lake to the power station. The picture shows how each section was hinged so that it could be collapsed and readily transported inside the tunnels. An electric locomotive was used to transport the section to a new location.

PROMPT, COURTEOUS T.V. SERVICE
RCA VICTOR
Phone 352-7111 Nelson — Phone 365-5351 Castlegar

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

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

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Cowboy in Africa (C) *
8:30 Rat Patrol (C) *
9:00 Felony Squad (C) *
9:30 Peyton Place (C) *
10:00 Big Valley (C) *
11:00 Nightbeat (C)
11:30 Joey Bishop (C) *

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 He and She (C) *
7:00 Truth or Consequences (C)
7:30 Gunsmoke (C) *
8:30 The Lucy Show (C) *
9:00 Andy Griffith Show (C) *
9:30 KXLY Monday Night Movie
11:00 11 o'Clock News (C)
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 The Monkees (C) *
8:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (C) *
9:00 Danny Thomas (C) *
10:00 Love, Andy (C) *
11:00 News and Weather (C)
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11 Castlegar, Channel 3; Cranbrook, Channel 10

4:00—Bonnie Prudden
4:30—Forest Rangers
5:00—Rocket Robinhood
5:30—Let's Go
6:00—News
6:15—Window on the World
6:30—My Three Sons
7:00—7 o'Clock Show
7:30—Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00—Show of the Week
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—A Man and His Music
10:30—The Other Cheek
11:00—News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

5:00 Tarzan — Part 1
5:30 Round Up — Cartoons, Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Farm Fare
7:00 The Monkees
7:30 Windfall
8:00 Red Skelton *
9:00 CBC Drama — "Hatch's Mill" *
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Info
11:30 Road West

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Morning Show
7:30—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:50—Chicken Man
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—News
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Bill Good Sports
9:15—Coffee Time
9:25—Noon Stocks
9:45—Road Report
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Bulletin Board
10:10—Coffee Time
10:25—Let's Be Positive
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time Show
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Happy Time Show
11:30—Preview Commentary
11:35—Happy Time Show
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Happy Time Show
12:50—Chicken Man
1:00—News
1:03—Open Line
1:40—Assignment
1:47—Open Line
2:00—Christmas Cavalcade
2:30—Matinee
3:00—News
3:05—Juliet Show
3:30—Good 'n' Country
3:50—Chicken Man
4:00—News
4:10—Sounds of '67
4:50—Chicken Man
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home
5:50—Chicken Man
6:00—The World at Six
6:30—Stocks
6:40—Rapid Ads
6:45—Moods for Dining
7:00—On the Scene
7:30—Take Thirty
8:00—13 for '67
8:30—Radio Sweden
9:00—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Sacred Heart
10:30—Night Theme
11:00—News
11:03—Sports
11:08—Night Theme
12:00—News
12:03—Night Theme
1:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967

6:00—Good and Early
7:00—News
7:45—Morning Devotional
7:50—Good and Early
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Concert Hour
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Canada Short Story
11:18—Along the Way
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:40—Natural Resources Report
12:51—51st North
1:00—Juliette Show
1:25—Kids Show
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T-Can Matinee
3:30—The Archers
3:45—Music
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:10—Music
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sport Desk
5:10—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Music
5:30—News
5:35—Music
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—R.P.M.
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—Parade of Choirs
8:00—News
8:03—Battle of Passchendaele
9:00—News
9:03—Country Magazine
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Best of Ideas
11:00—News
11:03—The Best of Ideas
12:00—News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

6:00—Good and Early
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News
9:15—Russ Thompson Show
9:55—Assignment
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Concert Hour
10:55—Assignment
11:00—News
11:03—Canadian Short Story
11:18—Along the Way
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:40—Natural Resources Report
12:50—51st North
1:00—Ramblin' Man
1:25—Kid's Show
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Thier Archers
3:45—Music
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round Up
4:10—Off the Record
4:55—Assignment
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Bobby Hales Quintet
7:00—News
7:03—Concern
8:00—News
8:03—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Anthology
11:00—News
11:03—Hot Air
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

British Rugby

LONDON (CP) — Results of Saturday's rugby games:

UNION

Esher 6 Abertillery 9
London Scottish 16 Cambridge University 3
Metropolitan Police 6 Rugby 3
Middlesex Hospital 3 United Services Portsmouth 40
Old Merchant Taylors 5 Birmingham 17
Rosslyn Park 6 Gosforth 9
Saracens 8 London Irish 9
Streatham and Croyden 3 Plymouth Albion 19.
Bedford 8 Edinburgh University 20.
Pontypool 11 Cross Keys 3

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucie Belanger, 20-year-old Montreal secretary, Saturday was named Miss Alouette of 1967.

She will compete for the Miss Grey Cup title in Ottawa against girls representing the other Canadian Football League teams.

Miss Belanger, a brunette, worked as a hostess in the Quebec Pavilion during Expo 67.

Maple Leafs Whip Kimberley Dynamiters 8-1

Sparked by Don Borgeson's first hat trick of the year, Nelson Maple Leafs whipped Kimberley Dynamiters 8-1 before 1150 Nelson fans Saturday night, making up for their loss on Kimberley ice on Friday.

The win moved the Leafs into first place in league standings with 10 points, .84 more than second place Spokane Jets who saw no league action on the weekend.

Helping out Borgeson in the scoring department was Gary McQuaid and Brian Russill with two each and Buck Crawford with a single.

Dick Vincent took the shutout away from Bill McDonnell in the second frame when he beat him fairly from a few feet out at the 11:12 mark.

The Leafs were hit hard by penalties, playing two men short at two points in the game and sitting out a total of 10 penalties, but their penalty-killing ability proved to be more than sufficient.

Borgeson's second goal of the night and McQuaid's second goal, the final one scored, both occurred while Kimberley had the man advantage.

Both teams handled themselves rather poorly around the net in the first period, but the Leafs seemed to get shooting back under control for the final two frames. Nelson led 2-0 at the end of one and 5-1 after two periods of play.

Bill McDonnell was steady in the Nelson net stopping 21 shots while Bob Wardle, looking shaky at times, turned aside 28.

Gary McQuaid and Buck Crawford, joined Borgeson in the limelight, both turning in fine games. The Leafs looked particularly strong on skating and fore-checking, although passplays looked sloppy at times.

SUMMARY

First Period: Scoring: 1. Nelson, McQuaid (Borgeson, Owen) 3:20; 2. Nelson, Russill (Crawford, Holden) 18:39. Penalties: Kimberley, Touzin 7:37; Nelson, Hooker 14:06; Nelson, Collins 15:34.

Second Period: 3. Nelson, Russill (Holden, Hooker) 7:38; 4. Kimberley, Vincent (Peacosh) 11:12; 5. Nelson, Borgeson (Ruzicka) 12:17; 6. Nelson, Borgeson (unassisted) 19:47. Penalties: Nelson, Sillers 3:43; Kimberley, Steenson and Nelson, Holden. 14:19.

Third Period: 7. Nelson, Borgeson (McQuaid) 2:57; 8. Nelson, Crawford (unassisted) 6:37; 9. Nelson, McQuaid (unassisted) 17:51. Penalties: Kimberley, Touzin 0:41; Nelson, Ruzicka 3:35; Nelson, Collins 5:15; Kimberley, Touzin 8:00; Nelson, Sillers 8:07; Nelson, Chwachka (minor and 10 minute misconduct), Mowery (10 minute misconduct), Kimberley, Touzin 16:52.

Men's Curling

Nov. 6th, 9:00 — W. Kitto vs. D. Slobodzian; M. Buerge vs. L. Rymal; B. Maber vs. J. Leeming; D. Palmer vs. J. Milne; G. Barefoot vs. H. Miller.

Nov. 7th, 7:00 — E. Benger vs. G. Koehle; D. Winlaw vs. D. Cathcart; R. Koehle vs. K. Frederickson; L. Ferrier vs. B. Hesse; W. Tozer vs. P. Godfrey. 9:00 — F. Waters vs. F. Farenholtz; L. Atwell vs. D. Palmer; A. Dayman vs. J. Sutherland; L. Maglio vs. K. Loewen; A. Waters vs C. Arcuri.

Nov. 8th, 7:00 — L. Rymal vs. L. Bicknell; F. Farenholtz vs. G. Barefoot; M. Buerge vs. R. Nash; C. Arcuri vs. J. Leeming; W. Kitto vs. L. Atwell.

Nov. 9th, 7:00 — J. Milne vs. K. Loewen; A. Daymon vs. P. Godfrey; W. Tozer vs. C. Arcuri; H. Miller vs. B. Hesse; J. Sutherland vs. A. Waters.

9:00 — L Ferrier vs. D. Cathcart; R. Koehle vs. G. Koehle; E. Benger vs. L. Bicknell; R. Nash vs. K. Frederickson; D. Winlaw vs. F. Farenholtz.

Nov. 13th, 9:00 — H. Miller vs. F. Farenholtz; W. Kitto vs. J. Milne; J. Leeming vs. A. Waters; R. Koehle vs. E. Benger; P. Godfrey vs. J. Sutherland.

Nov. 14th, 7:00 — R. Nash vs. L. Rymal; P. Godfrey vs. J. Leeming; L. Atwell vs. K. Loewen; W. Tozer vs. A. Daymon; L. Ferrier vs. F. Farenholtz.

9:00 — B. Hesse vs. F. Waters; K. Frederickson vs. M. Buerge; L. Bicknell vs. G. Koehle; B. Maber vs. A. Waters; G. Barefoot vs. D. Winlaw.

Nov 15th, 7:00 — L. Bicknell vs. M. Buerge; D. Slobodzian vs. D. Palmer; G. Barefoot vs. F. Waters; L. Atwell vs. L. Maglio; W. Tozer vs J. Sutherland. vs. J. Leeming; B. Maber vs. C. Arcuri; W. Tozer vs. A. Waters; K. Frederickson vs. G.

Nov. 16th, 7:00 — A. Dayman Koehle; D. Cathcart vs. B. Hesse.

9:00 — E. Benger vs. R. Nash; L. Atwell vs. D. Slobodzian; L. Maglio vs. J. Milne; D. Winlaw vs. H. Miller; R. Koehle vs. L. Rymal.

Nov. 20th, 9:00 — A. Dayman vs. C. Arcuri; W. Tozer vs. J. Leeming; L. Ferrier vs. H. Miller; D. Winlaw vs. B. Hesse; W. Kitto vs. K. Loewen.

Nov. 21st, 7:00 — R. Koehle vs. L. Bicknell; L. Ferrier vs. G Barefoot; F. Waters vs. D. Cathcart; A. Waters vs. P. Godfrey; M. Buerge vs. G. Koehle.

9:00 — D. Slobodzian vs. K. Loewen; L. Atwell vs. J. Milne; J. Leeming vs. J. Sutherland; L. Rymal vs. K. Frederickson; B. Maber vs. A. Dayman.

Nov. 22nd, 7:00 — E. Benger vs. M. Buerge; W. Kitto vs. L. Maglio; P. Godfrey vs. B. Maber; R. Nash vs. G. Koehle; D. Palmer vs. K. Loewen.

Nov. 23rd, 7:00 — W. Tozer vs. B. Maber; D. Slobodzian vs L. Maglio; E. Benger vs. L. Rymal; D. Winlaw vs. F. Waters; C. Arcuri vs. J. Sutherland.

9:00 — A. Waters vs. A. Dayman; G. Barefoot vs. B. Hesse; R. Koehle vs. R. Nash; D. Cathcart vs. H. Miller; L. Bicknell vs. K. Frederickson.

Nov. 27th, 9:00 — L. Ferrier vs. F. Waters; D. Cathcart vs. F. Farenholtz; P. Godfrey vs. C. Arcuri; B. Maber vs. J. Sutherland; W Kitto vs. D. Palmer.

Change in rink personnel:

Louis Maglio, J. Wilson, Bill Stern, C. Crossley.

Ron Nash, Don Porteous, Norm Agnew, Terry O'Neil.

Junior Leafs Win

Nelson Junior Maple Leafs won their first league game of the season, defeating Rossland Juniors 7-3 in Rossland on Saturday.

The Leafs led 2-1 at the end of the first and things were tied up 3-3 at the end of two frames.

Bob Jeffs and Bob Fitchener were the big scorers for the Nelson club, scoring two each. Terry Wickstrom, Bruce Ferguson, and Bruce Rozini added the remaining markers for the winners.

Rossland goals came from Smith, Snuggs and Brennan.

The game went fairly evenly in the first two periods of play, as the scoring would indicate, but Nelson dominated in the final frame when they put four of their goals past John Christenson in the Rossland net.

Skating was the strong point of the winning club as they outlasted their opposition turning on real pressure in the final 20 minutes of play.

The Nelson Juniors next see action next Saturday when they meet Rossland once again, this time on home ice. The Rossland Juniors have had very little ice time to date and are expected to be in better shape for this second encounter.

Royals Beat Smokies

Cranbrook Royals gave 900 home-town fans a real surprise Saturday night, and a treat, downing Trail Smoke Eaters 6-3. The win was Cranbrook's second of the season, proving that additions to the roster are paying off.

Trail took an early 2-0 lead in the game holding it until the end of the first period. The game was deadlocked 5-3 at the end of two.

Eddie Marr was the Royals' hero with three well-earned goals. Teammates Leo Ressler, Archie Gaber and Ray Goss added singles. Goss's goal came in the dying minutes as Trail pullgoalie Don Holmes to strengthen their offensive drive and Goss took a face off and flicked the puck the length of the ice into the open net.

Addie Tambellini, Gerry Godfrey and Gary Ferro accounted for Trail's tally.

Holmes was a busy man in the Trail net, blocking 40 shots. Bill Sythes, a new man in the Cranbrook net, turned in a steady performance with 27 saves to his credit.

Trail took seven penalties including a game misconduct to John Thompson late in the third for joining a fight. The Royals sat out two minors.

The two teams skated evenly until the third when Cranbrook showed superior strength. The Royals outshot their opposition throughout the game.

Leafs-Bruins Tie

BOSTON (CP)—Pete Stemkowski's goal from just outside the crease with less than three minutes remaining lifted Toronto Maple Leafs to a 2-2 tie with Boston Bruins Sunday night in a wild, blood-spattered National Hockey League game.

Stemkowski converted a passout from Wayne Carleton at 17:46 of the third period to earn the standoff for Toronto, which had won three straight.

Referee Art Skov whistled 20 penalties, including two majors and a misconduct, for a total of 54 minutes in the wild melee enlivened by a second period brawl which emptied both benches.

Seals-Hawks Tie

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Gerry Ehman scored at 1:41 of the third period to give California Seals a 2-2 tie with Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game Sunday night in the Coliseum Arena.

The Seals, still winless in 10 games, scored first when George Swarbrick riled a 25-footer on a Seal power play at 7:31 of the opening period.

Bobby Hull tied the game at 12:05 with his 11th goal of the season. Hull, who has scored a goal a game this seaeon, found the mark with his first shot of the night, a five-foot back-hander.

Calgary-Hamilton Lead

Calgary Stampeders 35, B.C. Lions 30

By RON SUDLOW

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calgary Stampeders scored 21 points in the final quarter Saturday night to defeat the determined British Columbia Lions 35-30 and clinch first place in the Western Football Conference.

The win before 23,706 fans gave the Stampeders two more points than Saskatchewan Roughriders and a bye into the WFC finals.

The Stampeder explosion in the final quarter came on three touchdown passes by quarterback Peter Liske. He also tossed for the other two Stampeder touchdowns, in the second and third quarters.

On the receiving end of his touchdown passes Saturday were Terry Evanshen, his favorite target all year, who nabbed two, Ben Woodson, Bob McCarthy and Lovel Coleman.

DID CONVERTING

Bill Goods converted all five to complete the Stampeder scoring.

The Lions, who finished in the WFC basement for the second year in a row, came close to literally kicking the Stamps into second place on the toe of Ted Gerela.

Gerela, the west's top Canadian rookie, booted four field goals—including one from 47 yards, one from 48, and another from 50—a single and two converts for 18 points.

Lions' veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney scored one of his club's two touchdowns and defensive end Greg Findlay scored the other.

Findlay's major came on a wild pass interception that gave the Lions a 30-28 lead mid-way through the final quarter.

The play developed when defensive halfback Roger Kettlewell intercepted a Liske pass at the Calgary 34 and lumbered five yards before handing off to Findlay.

	Cal.	B.C.
First downs	18	17
Yards rushing	106	168
Yards passing	336	263
Passes made—tried	20-29	14-27
Passes intercptd by	2	2
Punts—average yds	7-41	6-44
Fumbles—lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties—total yds	3-15	5-52

Tiger-Cats 9, Toronto Argonauts 5

TORONTO (CP)— Hamilton Tiger-Cats forced a fumble deep in their territory late in the game Sunday to preserve a 9-5 victory over Toronto Argonauts and save first place in the Eastern Football Conference before 24,146 fans.

Bursts of 13 yards by Bill Symons and 34 yards by quarterback Wally Gabler carried Argos to the Hamilton 14 on second down. Gabler drifted back to pass and was hit by Ted Page. The ball fell free and Hamilton players surrounded it.

Quarterback Jole Zuger ran out all but three seconds on the clock and Gabler missed with his closing pass, allowing Tiger-Cats to finish one point ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders in the race for the eastern conference title.

Third-place Toronto visits Ottawa next weekend for a sudden-death semi-final against the heavily-favored Rough Riders. The survivor meets Hamilton in a two-game, total-points final for the right to play in the Grey Cup final in Ottawa Dec. 2.

Willie Bethea's two-yard plunge for a touchdown in the first quarter provided the margin of victory. Zuger kicked two singles and end Tommy-Joe Coffey added another when his 20-yard field goal bid was wide.

Dave Mann kicked all five Toronto points. He lofted a 32-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter and punted for two singles in the third quater.

Hamilton led 6-0 after the first quarter and 7-3 at halftime. The Tiger-Cats held an 8-5 edge after three quarters.

	Ham.	Tor.
First downs	16	12
Yards rushing	148	203
Yards passing	190	89
Passes made—tried	10-22	4-18
Passes intercptd by	1	2
Punts—average yds	12-40	12-42
Fumbles—lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties—total yds	6-14	4-37

Sask. Roughriders 24, Blue Bombers 14

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders used the long pass to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 24-14 in a game that completed the Western Football Conference regular season.

George Reed scored two Saskatchewan touchdowns in the game which got rough in the final stages and saw Dryburgh eject Bomber guard Dwayne Crozier after a fourth-quarter fracas with Saskatchewan centre Ron Atchison. In the third quarter, guard Morley Rolhiser of Winnipeg and tackle Clyde Brock of the Riders took a couple of swings at each other but neither connected.

Gord Barwell collected the other Saskatchewan touchdown going 8 yards with Ron Lancaster's pass in the game that had no bearing on the standings. Jack Abendschan kicked three converts and a 27-yard field goal.

IN SECOND PLACE

Roughriders had been relegated to a second-place finish Saturday night when Calgary Stampeders defeated British Columbia Lions 35-30. Winnipeg, finishing the season with their sixth consecutive loss, finished fourth.

The Riders now head home to Regina for next Saturday's sudden-death WFC semi-final with Edmonton Eskimos.

Bombers, who trailed 14-0, 14-1 and 21-8 by quarters got touchdowns from Dave Raimey and Ron Kirkland. Ernie Kuzyk booted a convert and single.

	Sask.	Wpg.
First downs	10	16
Yards rushing	46	61
Yards passing	225	198
Passes made—tried	9-20	19-30
Passes intercptd by	3	1
Punts—average yds	6-40	6-31
Fumbles—lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties—total yds	10-66	3-45

Rough Riders 14, Montreal Alouettes 1

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — "It was a mud bath, water polo and a comedy of errors."

That was Kay Dalton's reaction to the 15-1 loss his Alouettes suffered at the hands of Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday afternoon in the final regular-season contest for both clubs.

The Riders struck early in the Molson Stadium quagmire, with a first quarter touchdown run from fullback Bo Scott, a second-period major by little Ron Stewart and a single on a wide field goal attempt by Don Sutherin, also in the second quarter.

Sutherin was good on both convert attempts and the Riders coasted home from there, allowing Montreal only a single on Jim Long's wide field goal try in the final minute of the third quarter.

The experienced Jackson wasted no time with experiments. He used an assortment of pitchouts and handoffs to march his club from his own 26-yard line to Scott's 18-yard touchdown run in seven plays. This was the first sequence of the game after Montreal had kicked off.

In the opening sequence of the second quarter, after marching from the Ottawa 40, Jackson found himself on the Montreal 18.

EARN A SINGLE

He tried twice to hit Margene Adkins with passes, but the slippery ball eluded the usually sure-handed Ottawa speed merchant and Sutherin came in for his field goal attempt that earned the Roughies a single.

To set up Stewart's six-pointer, Jackson moved with Scott and Stewart to the Montreal one-yard-line.

The Als' defensive wall tightened and Ottawa found itself in a third down situation and three yards to go.

Jackson decided to run the play and handed off to Stewart, who reversed his field against the flow, and bulled over for the major.

From there in it was strictly two bucks and a third down kick for both clubs, until Long's wide field goal attempt went for a single point at 14:06 of the third quarter.

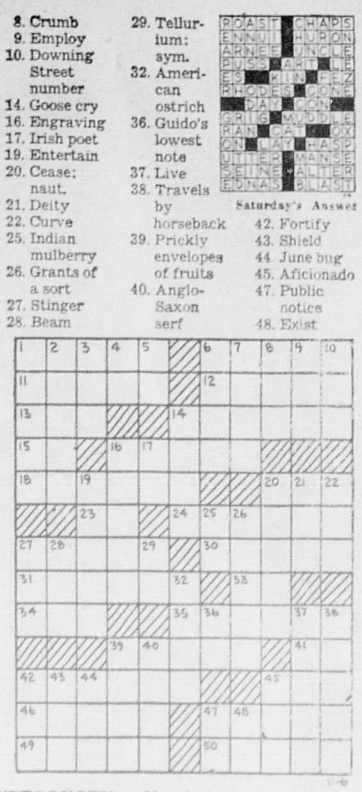
	Ott.	Mtl.
First downs	9	6
Yards rushing	168	105
Yards passing	45	27
Passes made—tried	4-10	2-12
Passes intercptd by	2	0
Punts—average yds	10-32	8-36
Fumbles—lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties—total yds	1-10	8-15

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Embrace
6. Muzzle
11. Capital in the news
12. Concise
13. Affix
14. Hurry
15. Hebrew letter
16. Daub
18. Traps
20. Lifetime
23. Music note
24. Salutes of a sort
27. Impact
30. Cargoes
31. Church festival
33. Similar
34. Aperture of a needle
35. Nimrod
39. Vegetables
41. Greek letter
42. Gorgon
45. Splicing tool
46. Fruit of the oak
47. Degrade
49. Woman in white
50. Indentations

DOWN
1. Fellows
2. Burdened
3. Conjunction
4. Thus
5. 3.1416
6. Mr. Musial
7. Aerie
8. Crumb
9. Employ
10. Downing Street number
14. Goose cry
16. Engraving
17. Irish poet
19. Entertain
20. Cease: naut.
21. Deity
22. Curve
25. Indian mulberry
26. Grants of a sort
27. Stinger
28. Beam
29. Tellurium: sym.
32. American ostrich
36. Guido's lowest note
37. Live
38. Travels by horseback
39. Prickly envelopes of fruits
40. Anglo-Saxon serf
42. Fortify
43. Shield
44. June bug
45. Aficionado
47. Public notice
48. Exist

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y KO KUJKNV JYCI ONVPUD, KRH YC YV Y JIB KO ON CBZ-OPRCBZ.—CBUVCBN

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MAN HAS MADE USE OF HIS INTELLIGENCE; HE INVENTED STUPIDITY.—GOURMONT

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NHL Saturday Action

Ex-Canadien Paces Philadelphia Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Like everyone else, coach Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens has a few skeletons in his closet —and his big problem Saturday night was one that got away.

Leon Rochefort, a rangy right winger drafted off the Montreal roster by Philadelphia Flyers last summer, scored three goals Saturday night to pace the Flyers to an upset 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Canadiens.

It was the expansion club's first victory of the season over a team from the established Eastern Division and to make matters worse—Garry Peters, another former Canadien—scored the Flyers' other goal.

In other games Saturday night, Toronto Maple Leafs scored four second-period goals to down New York Rangers 4-2, St. Louis Blues edged Detroit Red Wings 3-2 in an interlocking contest, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated California Seals 1-0 and Los Angeles Kings tied 2-2 with Minnesota North Stars.

PLAYED SEVEN YEARS

Rochefort, 28, has been bouncing around the American, Eastern and National leagues for seven years. He played 27 games with Montreal last season and scored nine goals and seven assists before the move to Philadelphia after last June's NHL draft.

His output Saturday night ended an eight-game scoring famine and he picked up two goals within three minutes and 13 seconds of the final period. Gilles Tremblay scored for Montreal as Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent turned aside 33 shots compared to 15 for Rogatien Vachon of Montreal.

In the other big upset of the night, Ron Stewart broke away midway in the third period for a goal that gave St. Louis a 3-2 decision over the Red Wings and its second successive triumph over one of the old guard teams.

Last Wednesday, the Blues beat Boston Bruins and now have split four games with Eastern Division clubs.

Roger Picard and Ron Schock got the other St. Louis goals before a home-town crowd of 9,495 and Bruce MacGregor and Paul Henderson scored for Detroit.

OLIVER SCORES

Up in Toronto, Murray Oliver broke a scoreless tie in the second period and assisted on two more goals as the Leafs snapped New York's eight-game unbeaten streak and notched their third consecutive victory.

Tim Horton also had a goal and Marcel Pronovost and Mike Walton scored the others.

The Rangers, who had won three in a row for a 5-3 mark in their last eight games, finally put the puck past Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble with 40 seconds remaining in the second period and the Leafs shorthanded, and two assists for the Leafs.

Bob Nevin got it while Brian Conacher of Toronto was off for charging. Rod Seiling got the other New York goal with less than three minutes to play in the game.

The Pittsburgh victory was a combination of a first-period goal by Billy Dea and some outstanding goaltending from Les Binkley.

It was the second consecutive shutout defeat for the last-place Seals, who now have lost seven of their last eight games. And it was a tough loss.

Dea, fastened against the boards by Bob Baun, wrestled free enough to rifle a centreing pass in front of the California goal. The rising pass cracked against defenceman Kent Douglas of the Seals and deflected past Charlie Hodge.

Minnesota North Stars outshot Los Angeles 39-25 in their game before 10,264 fans, but were deprived of victory by goaltender Terry Sawchuk, 18-year-NHL veteran.

The North Stars were trailing 2-1 with just over five minutes to play in the third period when Wayne Connelly deflected a shot past Sawchuk.

Ladies' Curling

Benedetti, Winlaw, Klein, Barrett.

Little, McIntyre, Olson, Oxland.

Smith, M. Hesse, Milne, Corbett.

DeGirolamo, Benger, Miller, McNown.

Eckmier, McAdams, Chapman, Davis.

BZousquet, P. Hesse, Maglio, Spare.

Buerge, Spare, Cassan, Shaw.

Bicknell, McNabb, Proctor, Allardyce.

Kuntz, James, Patterson, Johnston.

Spares — B. Munro, H. MacKenzie.

Monday, Nov. 6 — Benedetti vs. Little; Smith vs. Eckmier.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — Eckmier vs. Bousquet; Buerge vs. Bicknell.

Thursday, Nov. 9 — Little vs. Buerge; Smith vs DeGirolamo; Benedetti vs. Kuntz.

Friday, Nov. 10 — DeGirolamo vs. Bousquet; Bicknell vs. Kuntz.

RESULTS

Little beat DeGirolamo; Winlaw beat McAdams; Cassan beat Patterson; Shaw beat Oxland.

BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

BIRTHS

MUCHA — To Mr. and Mrs. James Mucha, 1201 Crossley Ave., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Nov. 3rd, a daughter.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE person to be in home from 3:15 to 4:45 Monday to Fri., North Shore ½ mile from bridge. Ph. 352-3230 after 6. —259-261

RECEPTIONIST - BOOKKEEPER for medical office, state experience, marital status, age, and give references. Box 228 Nelson News. —259-264

WANTED — LADIES WITH children in school, 2 hrs. daily, delivery help; can earn $1.50 hour. Phone 352-6122 between 5 and 8 p.m. daily. —256-261

FULLY QUALIFIED STENOgrapher. Must have shorthand. Experience preferred. Reply Box 226, Nelson Daily News. —255-260

SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDENER WITH PICKUP truck to clean up gardens and yards. Phone 352-3093. —255-260

PAINTERS AVAILABLE. SEAsonal rates. Phone 352-2709. —238-tfn

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Gus Stenberg. Phone 352-6892. —253-278

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Phone 352-3612. —257-259

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WRECKING 1960 ZEPHYR, '57 Rambler, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagons, '57 Volkswagen, '59-'60 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4 x 4. Good motors: '56 Chev 265 V8, '56-'57 VW; '57 V8 automatic Rambler; '57 Ford V8s and 6 cylinders. Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson. Ph. 352-5815. —140-tfn

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! — 1966 Dodge Power Wagon ¾-ton camper and extras. New car warranty. Also 1965 Barracuda V-8. Black; excellent cond., low mileage, new winter tires. Phone 362-5311 or after 6 p.m. phone 362-7214. —255-260

LATE 1965 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 19,000 mi., new tires, deluxe interior, radio, heavy duty rear bumper, V-8, as new. Ph. 352-3732 after 5:30 p.m. —259-tfn

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

TRADE 1958 DODGE WIDE delivery for 1 to 3-ton truck. Will pay difference. Phone 226-7566 after 8 p.m. —258-263

'59 FORD S.W.; WINTER TIRES —$500 or nearest offer. Phone 352-6733 until Nov. 10th. —258-263

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, SALVAGE, located at Upper Fairview Motors. Contact E. T. Bodard Adjustments Co. —258-260

'62 FORD GALAXY TUDOR — 352 cu. in., standard trans. What offers? Phone 352-3655. —254-259

'64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-dr. H.T. Custom Sport. Phone 352-5421 after 5:30 p.m. —254-259

'54 VAUXHALL, NEEDS SOME transmission work, $40.00. Licensed. Ph. 352-3230 evenings. —259-261

1961 CORVAIR STATION WAGon. Automatic, radio; good condition. Phone 352-3525. —250-tfn

'56 FARGO ½-TON TRUCK — Box. Good buy. Ph. 825-4304. —255-260

1938 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON. Runs well; needs minor repairs. Phone 365-3183.—257-259

1964 VALIANT 2-DR. H.T. AUtomatic; loaded with extras. Phone 352-3643. —257-tfn

'52 FORD PICKUP, GOOD CONdition. Cheap for cash. Phone 352-6179. —257-tfn

'52 FARGO DUMP TRUCK — Will sell or trade for a pickup truck. Phone 352-6044.—255-260

MUST SELL '62 MGA 1600 MK. 2. Ph. 229-4618 after 5 p.m. —257-262

'56 STUDEBAKER — CHEAP. New snow treads, reconditioned motor. Ph. 352-6979. —259-264

1953 GMC ¾-TON H.D. TRUCK, $450. Phone 352-7129. —255-260

'67 CHEV. ½-TON TRUCK — Phone 352-7154. —256-261

'57 METEOR 4-DR. HARDTOP. Phone 365-3183. —257-262

'58 CHRYSLER FOR SALE — Phone 352-2380. —257-tfn

'55 PLYMOUTH; $100 OR BEST offer. Phone 365-7474.—258-263

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BETWEEN SUPER-Valu and Mayo's Pharmacy; Lady's Buren wrist watch. — Finder please phone 352-7174. —258-259

LOST IN CRANBROOK IN AUgust, pair of men's glasses. $10 reward. J. Genero, 602 Munroe Street, Nelson, B.C. —257-262

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FREE INSPECTION DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425 —285-tfn

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

BUSY BUSINESS SECTION, all purpose building, concrete blocks, size 1200 sq. ft. Across from Super-Valu. Apply 717 Vernon St. —253-278

5-ROOM HOUSE ON 7 ACRES; some fruit trees; barn and outbuildings, on lower Blewett Road. Phone 352-6085.—255-260

FOR SALE BY OWNER: — Small 2-bdrm. home on 2 level lots. Phone 352-6387. —255-260

BY OWNER: FAIRVIEW, 7-RM. house on level lots. Newly decorated. Full basement; fireplace. Phone 352-2423.—257-262

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? Use our office for best results. RHC Realty Co. Ltd., Nelson, B.C., phone 352-7252. —257-262

50'x120' LOT, 700 BLK. OBSERvatory St., $1800. 16' BOAT and boathouse, $200. Phone 352-3726. —256-261

160-ACRE FARM WITH SMALL beef herd and D-4 Cat. W. A. Douglas, Winlaw, B.C. —226-tfn

62½ ACRES AT BALFOUR, 5 acres at Winlaw. Apply Box 10, Crawford Bay, B.C. —237-262

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

B & K DOG CRUMBLES
20 lbs. $2.59
Complete and ready to serve. Can be fed dry or with water or milk. This is a High Quality Dog Food at a Sensible Price.
NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY
524 Railway St. Ph. 352-5375

Irons, Toasters, Hot Plates, Books, old and new; Silverware
REMPLOY
432 Stanley St.
—259-259

LOWEST PRICES ON OIL FURnaces, complete with heat saver, Lear oil space heaters, Seigler oil heaters, Valley Comfort automatic wood heaters, Duo-Heet combination furnaces. Phone 226-7221. Valley Comfort, Appledale. —243-268

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

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

MAGIC FINGERS MASSAGE unit as used in over 7000 hotels and motels around the world. Only $49.95. Available from R & J Enterprises Ltd., Cranbrook, B.C., phone 426-4634. —239-264

CHOICE HEREFORD BEEF, sides cut and wrapped 58c lb. Guaranteed best quality. Call Nelson Fresh Meats 352-6866. —243-268

SELLING OUT: LUMBER, posts, wood, cedar shakes and machinery. Zeeben Lumber Co., Ymir, phone 357-9375. —251-h

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

BABY CARRIAGE, SHOE SEWing machine, twin fibreglass laundry tubs with faucet and drain. Phone 352-6367. —257-259

1968 SKIDOO SNO-MOBILES — From $725. Also used. Markin Equipment, 377 Baker Street, Nelson. —257-tfn

HAY AND GRAIN, FOR PRICE delivered, contact Fred Sommerfeld, Lister. Ph. 428-4020. —249-282

MOVIE CAMERA, CANNON SUper 8; used 2 months. Phone 365-7474. —258-263

1964 FINDLAY 30" PROPANE range, $150. Phone 825-4483. —254-259

MATURED BEEF: SIDE 45c lb. cut up. Phone 352-6866. —256-261

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

30" FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove; reasonable. Ph. 352-7476 —257-259

BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE. Phone 352-2802. —258-263

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

RENTALS

LARGE NEWLY DECORATED house. Gas heat. $100 per mon. References required No pets. Ph. 352-3331 evenings. —246-tfn

3 OR 4 ROOM HEATED SUITE, also housekeeping rooms. — Phone evenings, 352-6985. —250-tfn

JOLLY ROGER MOTEL NOW on winter rentals. Apply 1120 Hall Mines Rd., or ph. 352-6116. —258-263

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—1-bedroom private suite, $100 month, heat included. Phone 352-7652. —258-260

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WITH private bath, close in. Call Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., Phone 352-2425. —258-263

AVAILABLE NOV. 1: FURN. or unfurn. apt. 1 or no children. Ph. 352-3353 or 352-6432. —248-tfn

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

2-RM HEATED, FUR. SUITE; close in. Female only. Phone 352-5252. —230-tfn

2 OR 3-BDRM. HOUSE; ALSO hskpg. room. Phone 352-5857. —255-266

2-BDRM. UNFURN., HEATED apartment. Apply Box 227, Nelson Daily News. —256-261

3-BDRM. HOUSE 3 MI. WEST of Nelson; $50. Ph. 352-7653. —258-260

2-ROOM SUITE, HEATED AND furnished, $45. Phone 352-6145. —258-263

FURNISHED HEATED HOUSEkeeping room. 352-7462. —253-tfn

LIGHT HSKPG. BACHELOR apt. avail. now. Ph. 352-6133. —251-tfn

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

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

LARGE 1 AND 2-BEDROOM units. Kencourt Motel, phone 352-2821. —255-260

SUITE SUITABLE FOR ELderly lady. Call at 311 Cedar Street. —257-259

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

6 ROOM APT. UNFURNISHED. Ph. 352-6024. —230-tfn

2-BEDROOM SUITE. NO CHILdren. Phone 352-2902. —248-tfn

2 RM. SUITE. 116 VERNON ST. Phone 352-5602. —253-tfn

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY

Just Arrived!
ANOTHER 44 x 12
2 BDRM. SAFEWAY
THE BIGGEST LITTLE TRAILER YOU EVER SAW—
Safeway quality throughout, and the price? — Only $6995. Fully furnished, delivered, and set up with all accessories.
CRANBROOK TRAILERS LTD.
Box 1458 Ph 365-3047
CASTLEGAR
Where Mobile Homes are our Business — Not a Sideline.
WALT and VAL HILL
JOHN and NAN RUUD
—255-tfn

For Better
NEW
and
USED
MOBILE
HOMES
See
UNITED
TRAILER
405 Cranbrook St.
CRANBROOK, B.C.
Ph. 426-5295 Res. 426-4973
TRAIL
at Waneta Junction on Southern Provincial Highway, Trail
Ph. 364-2501
—258-tfn

BOATS AND ENGINES

STARCRAFT BOATS — FULL 1968 line in stock, 12' to 22'. Kaslo Marine Service, phone 353-2341, Box 700, Kaslo, B.C. —257-264

MACHINERY

EVERYTHING FOR WELDING Oxygen Helmets, Acetylene Goggles, Apparatus accessories, Rods and Fluxes, Electrodes.
STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
510 Latimer St. Ph. 352-3561
—259-259

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

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

GOOD HEREFORD STEERS and heifers. Phone 352-2934 before 5 p.m. weekdays. —254-259

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

1 YR. OLD CHICKENS 75c each, Glendale Farms, Salmo. Ph. 357-9734. —259-261

VERY QUIET GELDING, WELL broken. Phone 226-7406. —257-262

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: GENERATOR FOR power plant, run by gas or oil, Phone 359-7740. —256-261

USED, AND IN GOOD CONDItion, 8" bench saw. Phone 359-7040. —259-264

USED SNOW BLOWER TO FIT Simplicity tractor. Ph. 825-4689 —257-262

PERSONAL

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

2 OR 3 BDRM. HOME. PURchaser has $2500 for down payment. Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —232-tfn

ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN, PRIVATE BDRM. FOR gentleman, near Legion, $30 per mon. Phone 352-5030 noon or evenings. —226-tfn

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3553
In CRANBROOK, contact MRS. C. CLOAREC, 501 S. 5th St.
In KIMBERLEY, contact MRS. W. MORRIS, 355 Haney St.
Price per single copy 10 cents. By carrier per week, 45 cents, in advance.

Subscription rates:
By mail in Canada
Outside Nelson:

One month	$ 2.25
Three months	5.50
Six months	11.00
One year	20.00

By mail to United Kingdom or the Commonwealth:

One month	$ 2.50
Three months	6.75
Six months	12.50
One year	23.00

By mail to U.S.A. or Foreign Countries:

One month	$ 3.00
Three months	8.00
Six months	15.00
One year	28.00

Where extra postage is required above rates plus postage

Denies Hess May Be Freed

BONN (Reuters)—The Soviet embassy Friday denied Russia has any intention of releasing Rudolph Hess, Hitler's former deputy.

An embassy spokesman said a pardon is not being considered.

The United States, Britain and France have said they are willing to free Hess because of his own initiative in 1941 and has been behind bars ever since. For the last year he has been alone in the 600-cell Spandau prison in West Berlin.

Hess, now 73, flew to Britain to try to negotiate peace on his age.

FRENCH USED

WINNIPEG (CP)—At least 15 Manitoba schools have received permission from the education department to use French as a language of instruction on an introductory basis for social studies courses. Calle d "sciences sociales," the pilot course involves more than 1,400 children

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Auctioneers

KOOTENAY AUCTIONS
Box 263 Nelson 352-6015
—207-tfn

Automobile Dealers

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

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

Building Supplies

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

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

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

Contractors

Laszlo Huszak, General Masonry
Stone Brick Cement Stucco Plastering
1323 Falls St. Phone 352-7892
—239-tfn

PAYLESS CONSTRUCTION
Buildings, big or small
Remodelling, Painting Concrete, Roofing, Chimney Recapping.
Phone 352-5763
—204-tfn

Dress Making

WILMA'S DRESSMAKING
352-2096.
—220-tfn

Garages

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

Classified Ads Bring Results

Knitting Supplies

NELSON YARN BARN
314 Fourth St. Phone 352-7178
Open daily, 1 - 4 p.m.
—250-tfn

Photo Copying

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

Plumbing & Heating

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

Printing

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

Radio and TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONICS
Zenith Electrohome T.V.
Sales and Service
394 Baker St. Ph. 352-3955
—180-tfn

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
803 Anderson St. Ph. 352-3455
—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
—tfn

Mann's Clinic Pharmacy
Is Open All Day To Serve You
405 Hendryx St.

Bonds Strong

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Long-term Government of Canada bonds were stronger and more active on the Canadian bond market last week following anti-inflationary statements by Finance Minister Sharp and Louis Rasminsky, Governor of the Bank of Canada. The 4½-per-cent 1983, issue closed at 80½ bid and 80⅝ asked.

Short-term Government of Canada bonds strengthened with the 5½-per-cent Dec. 15, 1969, issue closing at 99.40 and 99.50 asked.

Corporate bonds improved with Bell Telephone 6¾-per-cent 1992, issue closing at 96½ bid and 97½ asked.

Recent provincial issues traded at premiums over the issue price bid with Quebec Hydro 7-per-cent 1994, issue closing at 93 bid and 94 asked.

Treasury bills remained steady with the 91-day bills closing at 5.23 per cent, compared with 4.95 per cent and 5.22 per cent last week.

Day-to-day money closed at 4¾ per cent, unchanged from last week.

Buy Now Pay Later Costs Average "Mr. U.S." $6840

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are on a borrowing binge.

The rush to buy now and pay later piled up debts averaging $6,840 for every man, woman and child in the United States last year. This year it is running even higher.

The only thing increasing faster than personal debt in the U.S. is personal bankruptcy. It has tripled in the last 10 years.

The National League of Insured Savings Associations warns "The misuse of credit by individuals has become a national danger. People in all income levels are experiencing the hopeless feeling that they are prisoners of their own finances."

Barnett Levy, director of the Consumer Fraud Bureau in New York City, says: "The public has no idea what they are paying—what the money costs, the hidden charges. There is no full disclosure. Even the most intelligent people can't tell what the charges are so they can shop around."

PRESSURE HEAVY

The seductive pressures to get you to borrow are terriffic. Lenders beg you to take their money. In subways and buses, newspapers and magazines, on radio and television, smiling men—seldom women—offer you easy money, or no money down, or just a small monthly payment.

An estimated 200,000,000 credit cards are in circulation. Some of the largest banks in the U.S. have mailed credit cards to millions who didn't ask for them, encouraging the recipients to get in there and charge.

Department stores offer revolving charge accounts. Small stores promote nothing-down, months-to-pay plans.

Shoppers may be paying more than they think, however. At a department store, true annual interest rates on revolving charge accounts run 12 to 18 per cent, and on instalment purchases 12 to 20 per cent. The stores usually note their rates are "just 1½ per cent a month" —but that's 18 per cent annually; three per cent monthly is 36 per cent annually.

Whether it is called interest or service charge, the important thing is the price you have to pay to borrow money.

Consumer agencies increasingly are concerned that the borrower may not be obtaining the information he needs to plot his family financial path.

After seven years of pigeonholing, the Senate passed a truth-in-lending bill last summer calling for disclosure of the approximate annual interest rates charged. But unlike some provincial legislation in Canada, it didn't include the revolving charge accounts favored by most stores.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, cited high interest rates charged the poor as one cause of the outbreaks of violence in Newark, Detroit and other U.S. cities this summer.

Canada has 1,700,000 square miles of forest, of which only 720,000 are productive.

News of the Day

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

For Rent — Clean 1 bdrm. apt. Ph. 352-2168. —259-261

RINGO TONIGHT
UKRAINIAN HALL, 8 P.M.
—283-H

REBEKAH MEETING
Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.
Elk's Hall
—259-259

45" floral and plain hopsacking at $1.79 yd.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—259-259

Jersey cow for butchering. — Sell on the hoof or 25c pound. Jim Huiberts, Sunshine Bay. —258-260

Monthly meeting Nelson Chapter R.N.A.B.C. will be held Tues., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker—Mrs. H Rutling —259-259

WANTED — ORCHESTRA
for New Year's Eve Frolic at Ymir Community Hall. Phone 357-9420 or write Mrs. L. Manuel, Ymir. —258-263

ATTENTION
OWNER ELECTORS
N.S. Recreation Commission public meeting Nov. 7, 8 p.m. at the Hall. —259-260

Open all day today
Rose's Delicatessen
253-h

LADIES' GOLF CLUB
ANNUAL MEETING
At Club House, Mon., Nov. 6th, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. —259-259

NELSON MUSIC FESTIVAL
1968 Syllabus — Free, now at Ben Sutherland's, 645 Baker, West's Dept. Store, Castlegar, Pitt's Prescriptions, Kinnaird. —259-h

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Drs. Norris and Stewart, the Matron and nurses for their kindness during my stay at the hospital.
D. H. McHarg, Salmo. —259-259

FUNERAL NOTICE
CECCHINI — Requiem mass for the late Mrs. Marina Cecchini, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7th at 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate. The Rt. Rev. J. F. Monaghan will be celebrant. Interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be said Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home.

RALLY HALTS SLUMP BUT NOT TREND

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Toronto Stock Exchange was down again last week despite a major rally on Thursday and Friday which halted a three-week slump.

The industrial index slipped 1.40 to 158.82—lowest level since early February—in moderate trading.

Earlier in the week, the index slumped to the mid-January levels of 156.33 following a one-day tumble of 2.17, largest daily decline in more than a year.

The 11.33-point October decline was the largest since August, 1966.

Brokers described the end-of-the-week advance, which took place despite major losses in New York, as a technical rally caused by a heavily oversold position.

"This is not a fundamental rise," one of them said. "I see no bullish indicators yet."

Another was not worried about the slump which began Oct. 11.

DELAY TEMPORARY

"The light trading volume over the period does not go with a bearish market," he said. "It shows a temporary postponement of buying rather than a selling spree—investors are ready to move in as soon as they lose their uncertainty about business conditions."

"Business conditions just don't justify a major decline," he added.

Brokers blame part of the market's weakness on high current interest rates, causing an investment switch to bonds from stocks.

Blue chips were hard hit again as Inco dropped 2¾ to 112¾ and Moore Corp., which reported higher nine-month earnings but forecast slower growth in the fourth quarter, 1½ to 39½.

Massey-Ferguson was off ¾ to 18¼ after touching a three-year low of 18, but Bell Telephone, which dipped to a seven-year low of 44, picked up ½ at 44⅛ after reporting increased earnings. Domtar, which hit a nine-year low of 11½, closed at 23⅛, up ⅛.

Cominco declined 1¼ to 26¼ after announcing lower profits and Seagram's 1⅛ to 38½. However, CPR advanced ½ to 81⅜ and Walkers 1⅜ to 34.

ALGOMA ADVANCES

Algoma was the only major steel to show a gain—it picked up ¼ to 21 but only after slipping to a five-year low of 19⅞.

Steloc, which announced slightly increased net profits, dipped to a low of 19⅞ and closed at 20½, down ½. Dofasco slipped 1 to 20⅝ after announcing lower third-quarter profits.

Banks improved their position. Toronto-Dominion jumped ¾ to 13, and Bank of Montreal and Bank of Commerce ¼ each to 41½ and 42¾.

Royal Bank was down ⅜ to 44½ and Bank of Nova Scotia ⅛ to 43⅝.

GAINS SHARPLY

Levy Industries headed the list up with a jump of 8⅝ to 36⅛. The company announced it is holding preliminary merger talks with an unidentified group. The week's most active industrial, opening trading was delayed three days in a row to match buy-and-sell orders.

Computing Devices was up 2¼ to 13¾ and Famous Players 2½ to 40½.

Thomson Newspapers dropped 3¼ to 35 and International Utilities, which announced merger plans with General Waterworks Corp., an Arkansas utility, was down 2⅛ to 37⅛.

Mines and Oils had an off week too.

In base metals, Hollinger declined 1½ to 24, Preston 1 to 20, Rio Algom and Roman Corp. ⅝ each to 34 and 27½ and Denison ⅛ to 82⅛. Mattagami picked up 1¼ to 14 and Patino 1 to 15⅛.

Among golds, McIntyre dropped 5 to 73 in light trade. Kerr Addison, which reported increased quarter earnings, 1¼ to 15¾ and Dome 1⅛ to 46⅝.

In western oils, Home Petroleum was off 3⅞ to 52½, Pacific Pete 1⅝ to 18⅝, Hudson's Bay 1½ to 37 and Canadian Superior Oil 1⅝ to 42½.

But volatile Scurry-Rainbow, a favorite with New York buyers, jumped 4 to 44. Central-Del Rio 2⅞ to 21½ in a late surge and Banff 1½ to 15¼.

On the speculative side, Consgo fell 83 to 53 cents, Midrim 34 to 77 cents and Grandroy 22 to 72 cents. Peace Gas tumbled 94 cents to 1.75 following the announcement its first drilling test in the North Sea proved uncommercial and is being abandoned.

On index, golds dropped 6.03 to 164.61, western oils 2.40 to 199.00 and base metals .90 to 104.69. Volume was 16,326,000 shares compared with 15,061,000 last week.

Overloaded Fish Lockers Spell Doom for Manitoba Fishermen

GIMLI, Man. (CP)—Fish company freezers are bulging with unsold fillets and Lake Winnipeg fishermen, whose way of life is chancy at best, say only an effective marketing board can save them from ruin.

The Manitoba government is pressing Ottawa for early action on establishing a central marketing clearing house for Canada's inland fisheries. But Natural Resources Minister Gurney Evans said: "I want to avoid any suggestion that the marketing board will be along in enough time to provide any assistance to the men who are in trouble this year."

Fish prices this fall have dipped to the point where many Lake Winnipeg fishermen decided to skip the fall season and look for other work. Others who went out on the 9,000-square-mile lake returned home after selling their first catch.

Last year, fishermen from this lakeshore community 60 miles north of Winnipeg were being paid up to 32 cents a pound for headless sauger, a pickerel-like fish. This year they're being offered eight to 12 cents a pound.

Pickerel, which last year brought as high as 45 cents a pound for headless fish, are being bought this year for 18 to 22 cents.

BLAME MEATLESS FRIDAY

The industry blames the price drop on two things—lifting of the Roman Catholic Friday meat ban and food cost protests last year by housewives groups which led to shoppers dropping the then high-priced fish products from the family table.

"I guess we just priced ourselves right out of the market last winter when pickerel fillets were selling at $2.75 a pound in Winnipeg," one industry spokesman said.

The quick loss of large traditional markets left Manitoba fish companies with large stocks of frozen fish last spring —bought at high prices—and no buyers. Fillets which cost some companies as much as $1 a pound now are being sold on the U.S. market at approximately 40 cents a pound.

Dempsey Valgardson, secretary of the Fishermen's Federation of Manitoba, is one of the many Gimly-based fishermen who skipped the fall season because of low prices.

Interviewed at his barbershop where he works between seasons, Mr. Valgardson said:

"It's the first year in 32 years I haven't been out. . . .

"There are too many middlemen between the fisherman and the retailer. The biggest problem though is that the middlemen all want too big a markup and that doesn't leave much for the fishermen."

A marketing board to handle fish from the three prairie provinces, the Northwest Territories and northwestern Ontario was recommended to the federal government last year in a report prepared by G. H. McIver, former Canadian wheat board chief commissioner.

To date both Manitoba and Alberta have notified Ottawa of their approval of the scheme. Mr. Evans said he feels Ontario and Saskatchewan will endorse the plan soon.

"It's very much a live issue right now," the resources minister said.

DOUBLE KNIT VEST
for that . . .
Suit, Sport Jacket or Blazer.
• BLACK
• RED
• CAMEL
• GREY
• MINT
$8.95
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Donohue Brothers Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1967, $1,153,403, 64 cents a share; 1966, $1,138,294, 63 cents a share.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1967, $107,000, 1 cent a share; 1966, $185,000, 1.6 cents a share (loss).

Traders Group Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1967, $3,276,225, 74 cents a share; 1966, $3,086,766, 70 cents a share.

Chief Did Not Ask Press Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — An official of the British Columbia Corrections Association said Friday Police Chief Ralph Booth did not directly ask the press to leave a meeting the chief was addressing.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Thursday that Chief Booth had demanded that journalists leave the meeting.

B. Kyle Stevenson, public relations officer of the Association, said he had assured the chief that "the press would not be there and they were not invited."

SILVER VANISHING

Dimes and quarters, once 90-per-cent silver in the United States, now are minted entirely of copper-nickel alloy.

Silver Out — Shines Gold

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—The truth in the maxim that all that glitters is not gold is being proved again in this prosperous modern age. The glitter may be from silver.

Prosperity and technological demand are forcing silver prices higher. Larger and larger orders are coming from the photography and space industries, from candlestick makers and flatware manufacturers, and from medicine and dentistry.

Adding to the upward pressure is a large element of speculation that the shortage will continue. U.S. silver dollars are being purchased for $1.50, half-dollars for 52 cents, even though the law forbids melting coins for their silver.

Silver certificates, which are U.S. bills of $1, $5 and $10 that can be redeemed for silver granules or bars, have been bringing premiums of 30 to 95 per cent above face vlaue from currency dealers.

These certificates are good only until June 24, 1968, and so coin dealers are gathering as many as they can before that date. More than $350,000,000 are outstanding.

The certificate holder is entitled to buy the metal at $1.293 an ounce. If the market price is around $1.80 an ounce, as it has been, a handsome profit can be made on a resale.

The almost incredible conditions that have made silver the glamor metal of the year go back at least to 1961.

In that year the U.S. government knew that the growing demand would cause shortages, so it began replacing silver certificates with Federal Reserve notes.

As the demand grew the price of silver began rising from about 90 cents. By mid-1963 the price was $1.293 an ounce. To protect its coinage from being melted or hoarded, the government froze the price there by selling the metal from its own stocks.

Demand continued to exceed production and so the Coinage Act of 1965 was passed, permitting the minting of silverless coins. Bans on silver exports were instituted, and melting was forbidden.

On July 14, with mounds of silverless coins in circulation, the treasury abandoned its fixed price. No longer was there danger of a coin shortage, but the melting ban continued.

Soon after the treasury action, the price of silver soared to nearly $1.90 an ounce, reflecting the laws of supply and demand. Now, however, there is some question that the price will remain there.

For one thing, the demands of coinage have been almost eliminated. In addition, silver producers are stepping up output to take advantage of high prices. And the high prices also might attract to market huge amounts of silver in the form of ornaments from India and the East.

These and other factors could lower prices; they could tarnish the glitter and the glamor.

Sadistic Personalities Seen In Razor Traps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The polished red apple has become an instrument of pleasure to Halloween sadists.

Police in several Canadian cities Friday were investigating complaints about the dangerous nature of the Halloween "treats" youngsters received.

Apples with razor blades embedded in them, candy containing pins and needles, and moth balls covered with chocolate have turned up.

Inspector Tom Keightley of the Metropolitan Toronto police said Thursday 25 complaints about booby-trapped apples have come in. He said probably three times that number were not reported.

In London, Ont., police received 25 more complaints.

The Hamilton and Kapuskasing police departments issued a warning to parents to be on the alert, and two Halloween treat apples with razor blades embedded in them were reported to police in the Greater Winnipeg municipality of West Kildonan. Also discovered was a piece of bubble gum with a straight pin in it.

FOUND BLADES

Calgary police reported "one or two" cases of pins in apples and Edmonton police said a number of parents found razor blades in candy and apples brought home by their children.

A London, Ont., school boy, Stewart Meiklejohn, 9, required three stitches in his finger when he tried to pull a razor blade from an apple. In Toronto, two children were injured while biting into apples. Dr. Ian Hector, chief of the psychiatry department at Toronto's Wellesley hospital, said there are two types of personality which could be responsible for the menacing threats.

He said the first type is the seriously paranoic. The other type of person may be the "seriously anti-social character who would do such a thing as a prank."

Widows' and Orphans' Funds Slump On Markets

By GORDON GRANT

TORONTO (CP)—Bell Telephone, known for years as a widows' and orphans' fund because of its reliability, hasn't lived up to its reputation recently.

Bell's activity has optionized Canadian stock markets generally—blue chip stocks have been having trouble.

Analysts agree that economic uncertainty is causing the problem. However, many are convinced the worst is over.

"The crisis point has been passed by Canada," one said. "By the time troubles hit the front pages of newspapers the bottom has been reached."

He said that the poor performances of key issues could not be traced to uncertainties. Some stocks were not acting well because management was "not as smart as they have been made out in the past during good times."

"Stocks such as Union Carbide, Bell, Chemcell, Domtar, Steloc and Dofasco aren't doing anything. I have had shareholders asking 'Aren't these good companies?'"

WORST OVER

Roy Nose of A. E. Osler, Toronto-based stockbroker, said:

"I think we have seen the worst in the stock market—for the time being, anyway. I think there will be a constructive tone in the market for the next three to six months. But beyond that I don't know."

Mr. Nose said the apparent recent change of investor preference is lesser-known stocks from blue chips was "merely a change in fashion." He did not think it was any reflection on management.

Investors seemed to think big companies were "old and staid" and would not show large percentage increases in earnings—something which seems to have preoccupied investors recently.

THERE IS BRIGHT SIDE

Meanwhile, there is a bright side in stock markets. While the so-called bellwethers have been under pressure, there has been plenty of chance to make money in less-prominent stocks.

For example, Magna Electronics traded as low as $7.50 and now is about $17; ITL Industries moved from $11.25 and now is $40; Levy Industries has doubled to $36 from $18.

At the same time, Bell has slipped to $48 from its high of $53; Chemcell is $9, down from $14.50; Union Carbide $19 from $25; Steloc $21 from $25; Domtar $12.75 from $13.77, and the list goes on.

Analysts say the market's problems have been caused by heavy government spending, unmatched by revenues, which has led to heavy government borrowing—in the first nine months of this year it was up more than 250 per cent from the same time in 1966.

This has caused interest rates to climb.

So, if a company wants to borrow money it must pay high interest rates to attract funds. This will eat into profits. If it doesn't borrow money, expansion and growth are sacrificed and its stocks become unattractive.

Additionally, with the higher cost of doing business—everyone wants more wages and material costs are rising—investors are worried that profits will decline.

Meanwhile, fortunes have been made, and presumably, lost, in western oils which have soared ahead.

Most prominent issue in the list is Scurry Rainbow which has sold as high as $53.37 and as low as $19.37. It currently sells at $40.

FIRST TO BE PRODUCED

The sassafras tree produced the first commercial forest product in North America.

Have the Job Done Right!
VIC GRAVES LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

THE IDEAL GIFT for the man who has everything.
— Absolutely New —
GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR
Needs no changing of blades every other day.
CITY DRUG
456 Baker St. Ph. 352-3611
Box 460, Nelson, B.C.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE LTD.

Mr. W. A. Shilvock, Region Manager is pleased to announce the appointment of E. E. (EARL) BOSWELL AS REPRESENTATIVE FOR NELSON AND AREA. Mr. Boswell welcomes inquiries at 609 9th St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-5909.

Investors Syndicate Ltd. is distributor and manager of Investors Mutual, Canada's largest mutual fund, Investors Growth Fund, and Investors International Mutual Fund Ltd.

Buying - Selling - Renting

Mail Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

FIRST LINE
SECOND LINE
THIRD LINE
FOURTH LINE
FIFTH LINE
SIXTH LINE
SEVENTH LINE
EIGHTH LINE

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

• Put one word in each space.
(Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
• Put address or phone number in the ad.
• Box number count as four words.
(Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE APPROXIMATE COST, USE THIS TABLE:

Per Line:
1 Insertion .25
2 Consecutive Insertions .40
3 Consecutive Insertions .51
6 Consecutive Insertions .72
26 Consecutive Insertions 2.34
Non-Consecutive Insertions 25c a Line Per Time.

• Minimum Charge Is Two Lines.
• Add 15¢ for Box Number.
• Take Advantage of the low 6-times rate

You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
No. of days ad to run
Bill Me
Payment Enclosed

Nelson Daily News
Classified Advertising Department
Box 700 Nelson, B.C.