

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Today's Chuckle
A debtor is a man who owes money. A creditor is one who thinks he's going to get it.

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional freezing rain, changing to a few snowflurries tonight. Cloudy with sunny intervals Tuesday, a little cooler, winds light. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 35 and 28. Summary for Tuesday, cloudy with sunny intervals, cooler.

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Sixty - Eighth Year

Treasury serves own science first - university man

By DOUGLAS WHATLEY (Special to the Record)

The federal government should stop giving money to its own scientific research organizations at the expense of the science faculties of Canada's universities, a prominent Canadian scientist said at Bishop's University Saturday.

Dr. H. L. Welsh, chairman of the department of physics at the University of Toronto, was speaking on a Panel on Science at Bishop's University's second Conference on Canadian Studies.

Only in Canada is there a pronounced tendency for the government's own research establishments to usurp the role of the universities' in scientific research, said Dr. Welsh.

Dr. Welsh quoted the Glasco report as saying that the federal government should not expand its own establishments for pure basic research, but should rather consider that "pure basic research is best done in the universities."

If the present trend continues, the physicist warned, "no high level of research will be achieved" in Canadian universities in all areas (such as nuclear physics) in which government funds are to a considerable degree channelled to government institutes.

In the case of such areas of basic scientific research, he proposed, "a system of joint institutes should be set up," at a few selected locations across Canada, staffed with scientific personnel drawn in the main from universities.

This proposed "basic science policy for Canada" would represent "a clear recognition of the importance of the universities in the technological development of the country," a recognition which may not at present be complete.

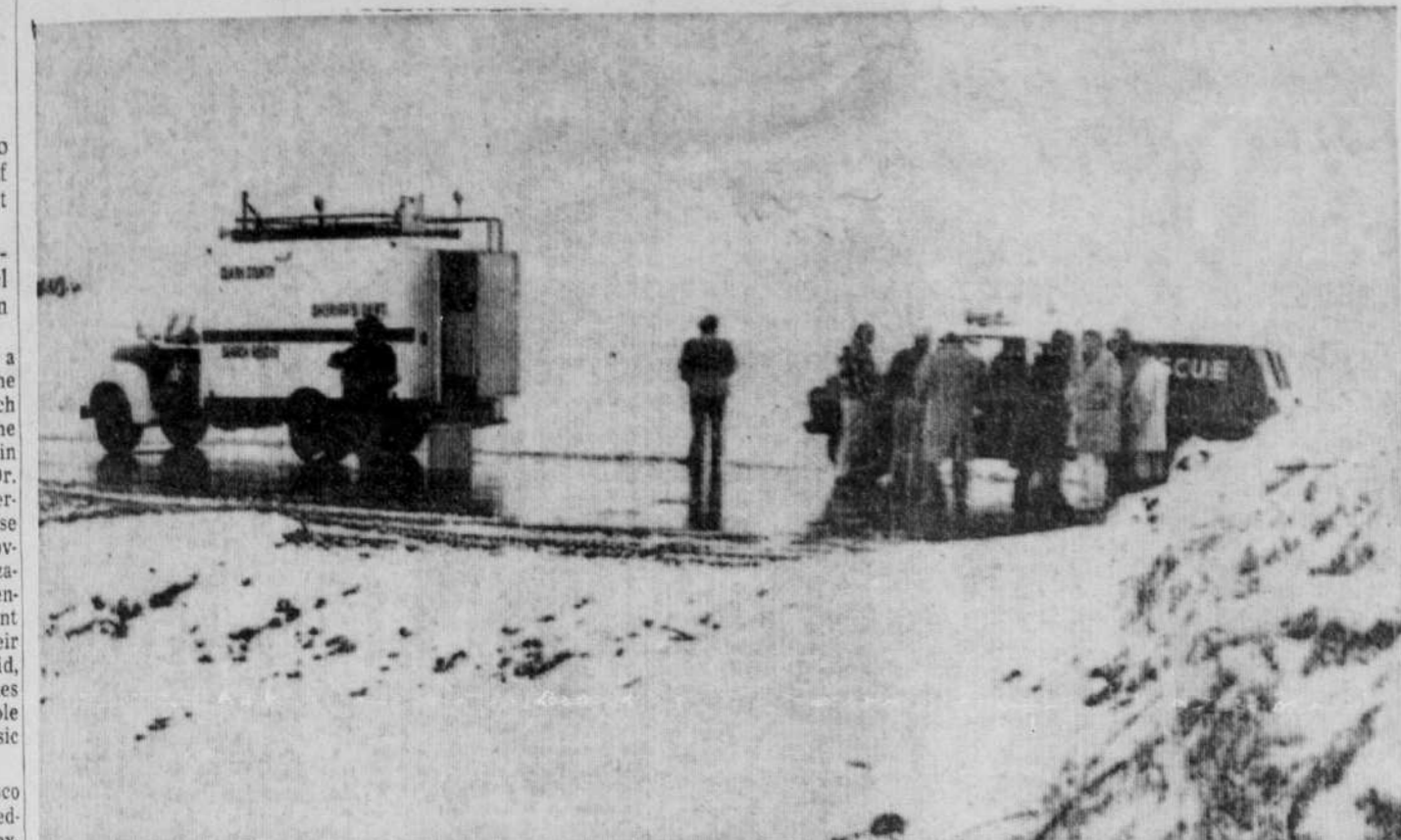
Besides leading to technological and industrial advancement, said Dr. Welsh, his proposals for the increased government support of the universities are at the root of a lot of the Commons troubles.



DOG-GONE GLAD HE'S HOME - President Johnson has both hands full greeting his beagles, Him and Hei, and white collie, Blanco, as the Chief Executive arrives at the White House last night.

For the sake of Canadian unity

Help Quebec, Lesage urges



SEARCH HEADQUARTERS FOR MISSING PLANE - This is the command post established by authorities on the snow covered desert just outside Las Vegas, Nev., today to coordinate attempts to locate a missing Bonanza airliner with 28 persons aboard. It disappeared last night during a snowstorm. (AP Wirephoto)

Scattered wreckage sighted

Airliner crashes with 28

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Wreckage of a propeller-jet airliner with 28 persons aboard was sighted early today on a mountain peak about 16 miles southwest of here, sheriff's search units reported. The Fairchild F-27, Bonanza Airline's flight 114, from Phoenix, Ariz., was three minutes from a landing at McCarran Field when it vanished from the radar screen at 8:27 p.m. PST. At the time the plane was heading northeast, dropping down into the mountain-rimmed Las Vegas Valley for an instrument landing. The season's first snow was falling heavily as the search was launched. Soon after the F-27 disappeared, McCarran Field was closed to traffic. Six to eight inches of snow covered the open desert country and higher drifts stalled many rescue-party cars. A highway and a railway run through the bottom of the 4,500-foot-high valley, which is within sight of the neon glow of the Las Vegas strip to the north. Most of the valley is open country where a plane could possibly survive a forced landing. But not many miles away on the east and west are mountains that climb to 8,504 feet. Bonanza officials hoped at first the plane might have been flown to another field after its pilot somehow lost radio communications. The plane carried enough fuel to keep it aloft until 11 p.m. PST. Soon after that Myron Reynolds, Bonanza's vice-president in charge of operations, said here: "The fuel point has been passed. We must assume the plane is down. We just don't know where." Bonanza said the pilot was Capt. Hank Fitzpatrick, 41, the co-pilot Rember Schulze, 26, and the stewardess Mary Travis, 23. Passengers' names were being withheld.

Congolese to execute US medical missionary who stayed at his post

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) - Dr. Paul Carlson, an American medical missionary who refused to abandon his Congolese patients behind rebel lines, is to be executed in Stanleyville today, a rebel broadcast announced. The rebels charged Carlson, 36, was a major in the U.S. armed forces. Another Radio Stanleyville message heard by a central government listening post Sunday night said Carlson had been sentenced to death by a military tribunal of the "popular liberation army." The broadcast referred to Carlson as "the American spy Major Carlson." A broadcast today claimed he had fought against the rebels. U.S. embassy officials in Leopoldville have denied that Carlson, was in the armed forces. Carlson was captured by the rebels Sept. 21. He had radioed earlier that he intended to stay behind to treat sick and wounded. His execution is the first of a white foreigner to be ordered by rebel leaders, though a number of Belgians have been killed by rebel soldiers.

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Asks statement

PARIS (AP) - Manlio Brosio of Italy, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, challenged President de Gaulle today to state his position on the alliance's problems clearly. Speaking to the 10th annual session of the NATO parliamentary conference Brosio referred to France's opposition to the proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF) and to French suggestions that NATO must be reformed.

Monty in hospital

LONDON (Reuters) - Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was admitted today to a hospital here today for "investigation." Lord Montgomery, deputy allied supreme commander at the invasion of Europe in 1944, was admitted to the King Edward VII Hospital for officers. He was being examined by Sir Arthur Porritt, surgeon to the Queen. Lord Montgomery will be 77 Tuesday.

Say aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Israel and Syria go before the UN Security Council to charge each other with aggression and ask for action to stop it. The urgent council meeting resulted from artillery and air battles Friday and Saturday in which 10 persons were reported killed and 37 were wounded. It was the most serious outbreak along the border in years.

Expect schemata

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Pope would be able to issue two council schemata as full church decrees in the ceremonial closing next Saturday. One blazes a new path for Roman Catholic relations with other Christians. The other establishes the principle that all bishops share collectively with the Pope in governing the church.

TORONTO (CP) - Quebec Premier Jean Lesage today called on English-speaking Canadians to assist the cause of Canadian unity by helping his province attain its objective.

"Otherwise," he said, "if we are forced to act alone, we shall be inclined to assume an attitude - and it would be quite human to do so - which will be less and less understood and which would only succeed in pushing us into an isolation that truly we do not want."

Mr. Lesage told a meeting of the Empire Club and Canadian Club exactly what modern Quebec wants - to develop fully, not to be independent of the rest of Canada.

"Full development... will be more worthwhile than an independence which would risk being no more than an illusion," he said.

The federal government was recognized as the government of all Canadians, but French-speaking Quebecers felt much more closely attached to their provincial government.

"This is not a matter of narrow provincialism," the premier said.

"FEELS AT HOME" - Rather it should be regarded as the obvious consequences of the relative failure of our present political system, under which the French-Canadian of Quebec feels really at home only in Quebec.

"This is not just a conjecture on my part. It is a reality - a fact."

Mr. Lesage rejected two extreme possibilities - that Quebec would be swallowed up in a common melting pot, or that it would separate completely from the rest of Canada.

The first possibility was "completely unrealistic and inadmissible."

"As to the other, I would say that it would set Quebec upon a course that is opposite to the course I have just noticed in Europe and according to which different countries, at the price of how many trials and errors, attempt to unite what history has made separate."

It was reasonable, however, for Quebec to aspire to a special status within Confederation, which would not endanger the essentials of the federal system.

Stressing that this did not mean a preferred or privileged status, the premier said one or more provinces should be able to make particular arrangements with the federal government on matters which did not concern the other provinces.

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Navy saves for taxpayer

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian taxpayer stands to save \$685,000 on construction of HMCS Provider despite the ship's early equipment troubles. Authorities here say Davie Shipbuilding Company of Lauzon, Que., will have to produce more evidence to justify its \$685,000 claim against the government for extra payments on the 22,610-ton Provider contract if it hopes to get any or all of the amount. The company says it incurred a loss of \$685,000 for performing work not covered by the original contract. Its winning bid was \$11,040,960. Officials say they assume the company did lose money but that the contract was for a firm price - the first in Canadian naval shipbuilding history - and that Davie is out of luck. The company had nothing to do specifically with the defects in the tanker supply ship's winch pumps and motors which were discovered after the navy accepted the vessel.

WINNING COMBINATION - Robert Welsh of Marion, Ohio and this sheep combined a fast hand and stoic passivity respectively, to win Saturday's sheep shearing contest at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair. Welsh's time was 2 minutes 18 seconds. (CP Wirephoto)

Bedford mayor seeks municipal loan plan

VANCOUVER (CP) - The mayor of a small Quebec community is seeking support for a proposal under which low-interest loans would be made to Canada's money-starved municipalities by the central Bank of Canada.

Mayor E. Noel Belleau, of the Eastern Townships community of Bedford, said in an interview Friday his proposal, which would require a constitutional amendment, is controversial and will be opposed by chartered banks and brokerage houses.

But he said it could result in a reduction in municipal taxation within seven years of its adoption.

He admitted he is not an economist and he wants the financial experts of senior governments to study the proposal and tell him what is wrong with it.

Basically, the plan would require the central bank to loan a municipality money for a capital project approved by the provincial minister of municipal affairs.

WOULD PRESENT PLAN - A community would present its capital plan to the provincial minister for approval. The minister would consider all aspects... order changes as necessary... and inform the central bank that the project had been approved.

The central bank would pay the required money into the community's bank account. Repayments of the loan would be made to the Bank of Canada through a chartered bank. Maximum interest would be four per cent and provinces would guarantee the loans of their communities.

Mayor Belleau, on the way to a meeting in Victoria next week of the Quebec Union of Municipalities, said the proposal would eliminate the present system under which municipalities have to go on the bond market for required money.

He said the municipalities pay in the neighborhood of 5 1/2 to six per cent on bonds that have been discounted. The amount to be raised included not only the cost of the project but also such additional costs as commissions and the printing of bonds.

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About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Network great art, all conducted by sweeping gestures of a traffic cop—to the final moment when Miss Loren, explaining the "clique" tossed the inevitable coin into the Trevi Fountain.

What made the program a blessing was the way wit and humor was blended with the skillful photography. It was the most attractive travelogue this viewer has seen.

The Dr. Kildare program, the first of a three-part drama, was a slow moving bore even if our hero did fall madly in love with blonde Daniela Bianchi.

ICE PATROL

Not a single life has been lost in a vessel sunk by icebergs in those areas patrolled by the international Ice Patrol during the last 50 years.

Legion ladies to hold draw at Richmond

RICHMOND — The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15, was held in the Memorial Hall, with Cde. Jean Tremblay, 1st vice-president, presiding in the absence of Cde. Shirley McLeod.

The president of the Senior Branch reported a very successful Street Fair held in September. A raffle is to be held for Christmas, 1st prize, a gift certificate for \$15 and 2nd prize \$10.

Cde. Frances Boast replaced secretary Cde. Elsie Dunn. Report of the rummage sale held on Oct. 24, was given, the remainder of articles left from sale were donated to the Catholic Women's League and the Flambeau Home, at Bondville.

A supper will take place in the Legion Hall, for the members, prior to the Christmas meeting.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cromwell, of Hampstead, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marvau Alexander. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, of Danville.

Tribute paid to war dead at Hatley service

HATLEY — Legion members from Hatley and Ayer's Cliff, with the townspeople and school children paid tribute on Nov. 8, to the war dead of the two World Wars.

The service was held at the Cenotaph on the Common at 2:30 p.m., with Canon H. C. Denton taking the service and Lawrence Johnson in charge of the Veterans. Wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph by Mayor Tom Ride, for the Village; Mrs. L. Johnson, the Women's Institute; Mrs. H. C. Denton, the Ladies' Guild; Charles Graham the United Church; and Wayne McIntyre, Grade 3 pupil at the local school, presented the wreath that the school children had made.

GENERAL NOTES

The rummage and food sale held jointly by the two churches in the vestry on Nov. 7 was a great success, each church realizing over \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Sharman and two children, of Brownsburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Sharman.

Miss Jackie Cutler, of Lennoxville, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cutler.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

3—WCAX—Burlington
TBA—To Be Announced

5—WPTZ—Plattsburg
12—CFCE—Montreal

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

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Four people are killed in area weekend accidents



L. D. SMITHERS

Industrial night for Richmond B of T

RICHMOND—(Special) — It's Industrial Night for the Richmond-Melbourne Board of Trade tonight including a visit to the Dow Chemical plant; cocktails at the Richmond Cabaret at 8 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker on this occasion will be the president of Dow Chemical, L. D. Smithers, of Sarnia, Ontario.

Other guests will include representatives of various banks, utilities, railroad and government agencies who specialize in industrial development.

Mr. Smithers is a member of the Ontario Regional Committee of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Canadian Chemical Producers Association. He was a member of a twelve-man commission which visited Europe during 1960 to study the organization of the Common Market.

Paul Delaney will preside at the day's events. He notes that the Board's Industrial Night is organized to pay tribute to local industrialists and to those who contribute towards promotion of the Town of Richmond as an industrial center. Board directors are anticipating an attendance of over 125.

Health clinic

An immunization clinic will be held on Wed., Nov. 18, at the United Church in Lennoxville and another at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke on Thurs., Nov. 19, from the hours of 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

ADOPTS DECIMAL SYSTEM

The issuing of decimal currency in New Zealand is set for Tuesday, July 11, 1967.

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Four people were killed, three seriously injured, and five taken to hospital for treatment in two car accidents and one fatal gun accident in the Townships area over the weekend.

Dead in a collision Sunday which took place on the road between LaPatrie and Island Brook are: Mr. Jean Dion, 83, of 3rd Ave. Windsor, and Francis Langlois, 3 1/2 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Langlois of La Patrie.

Killed when his automobile turned over 2 miles east of Waterloo, at 11:10 p.m. Saturday night was Conrad Lemelin, 44, of 3719 Verdun Avenue, Granby.

Dead at St. Joseph Hospital in Thetford is Jean-Paul Marcoux, who accidentally shot himself at 6:45 Sunday morning while cleaning his gun.

The fatal accident on the road between La Patrie and Island Brook claimed a total of one adult and one child killed, two adults and one child hospitalized, and five others taken to hospital for treatment.

The accident is believed to have taken place at about 2 p.m. yesterday afternoon, and the victims arrived at Hotel Dieu hospital Sherbrooke at about 3 p.m.

Francis Langlois was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. He was the only passenger in a car with his mother and father.

Jean Dion died in hospital at about 4:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon. He was a passenger in a car with his wife, age 73 who was hospitalized; Clement Dion, age 37, of 29 Trye Street, Windsor, his wife, age 30 years; their son Claude Dion, age four years, who was hospitalized; and his sisters Lise, age five, and Raymond, age six years.

Mrs. Gaston Langlois, age 19, was also hospitalized.

Conrad Lemelin was the only passenger in his car when it turned over and landed on the side of route number 1. His car is considered a total wreck.

Jean-Paul Marcoux, a farmer from St. Adrien d'Irlande, accidentally shot himself Sunday morning.

He had shot himself in the abdomen and died at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon. He had eight children and a wife, Maria Grenier.

Melbourne party is enjoyed

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The costumes were judged by Mrs. Leslie Rattray, Mrs. Percy Frazer, Lloyd Fuller and Earl Copping, with prizes going to the following: Best costume, girls, Carmen Grenach; most original, Ann Sunborg; funniest, Debby Kydd. Honorable mention, Lynn Whittingstall, Wendy Snowe, Heather Kerr and Brenda Nixon. Boys' best costume, Bryan Quinn; most original, Jackie Stelwagen; funniest, Denis Keenan. Honorable mention John Moffat, Bruce Lowry.

Dancing was enjoyed after the judging of the costumes and at the close of the evening refreshments were served by those in charge of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kydd, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Snowe, Mrs. G. Stelwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rattray.

Two injured as auto overturns

A car with six passengers turned over in the ditch on highway No. 1 just outside Sherbrooke, at about 10 a.m. this morning.

Two of the passengers, one of them a student at the Sherbrooke Seminary received cuts. The driver, Louis Rossignol and the student, Marcel Clement, received slight cuts.

The others were not injured. In Magog, two cars collided at an intersection at about 9:15 Saturday night.

Slight damage was received by both cars and no one was injured.

Driver of the first car was Oliva Bernais, age 65, of 449 St. Patrick Street, Magog.

Driver of the second car was Marcel Lemieux, age 19, of 269 12th Avenue North, Sherbrooke.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Edouard and Sherbrooke Streets.

BRIEFLETS

SHERBROOKE

Christmas Tea and Sale, Trinity Church Hall, Tuesday, November 17th, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Auspices of Trinity United Church Women.

AUSTRALIAN LIZARD

The frilled lizard, a native of Australia, can spread its neck ruff to an umbrella up to 10 inches across to scare away its enemies.

To speak to ETTA branch

Leo J. Boucher of the Leesona Corporation of Warwick, R.I., will address the monthly meeting of the Eastern Townships Textile Association in Sherbrooke, Wednesday.

Mr. Boucher, who is manager of the Leesona Machinery Demonstration Laboratory, will speak on "Some Technical Aspects of Stretch Yarns and Fabric Manufacture". The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the King George Hotel.

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JUNIOR CITIZENSHIP AWARD

— Lennoxville Mayor Archie Mitchell is shown presenting The Optimist club junior citizenship award to Terry Beattie. Standing in the centre is Dr. M. Salvas, president of the Optimist club. The award is presented every year to an outstanding junior citizen in Lennoxville, as part of the Optimist club's Youth Appreciation Week. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Present cheque to Air Cadets

The Local 303 Wing, RCAF Association will present the annual cheque to the RCAF 67th Squadron Air Cadets of Sherbrooke at the regular monthly meeting of the association to be held at the RCAF building 121 Depot, Sherbrooke at 8 p.m. tonight.

Squadron Leader N. Fregeau, commanding officer of the Air Cadets will receive the cheque from W. K. Baldwin, president of the Local 303 Wing.

Greg O'Boyle, CD, will represent the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke, sponsors of the 67th Squadron since the foundation of the corps.

SAWMILL EMPLOYMENT

The pulp and paper industry in Canada estimates it employs 80,000 persons and pays out in salaries each year approximately \$315,000,000.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 75TH ANNIVERSARY — The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce celebrated its 75th anniversary on Saturday night at Le Baron Motor Hotel, with ten of its past presidents in attendance. Present at the celebrations were past presidents S. G. Newton, 1922;

Louis W. Audet, 1938; John L. Blue, 1954; Eugene Gingras, 1955; F. G. LeBaron, 1956; John A. York, 1958; Claude Genest, 1959; Len A. Curtis, 1960; H. Simons, 1962; Gontran Guillemette, 1963. Shown from left to right, surrounding the 75th anniversary cake are Maj. Gen. R. H.

Keefler, first vice-president Canadian Chamber of Commerce; Jacques Caron, first vice-president Provincial Chamber; Steven G. Newton, past president 1922; and Ernest F. Grigsby, present president, Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Bandits tie up two caretakers; escape with \$350 from motel

Two armed and hooded bandits took \$350 from the Le Baron Motor Hotel last Friday morning in a daring 5 a.m. holdup.

The bandits entered the hotel and forced the hall porter, Lucien Guillemette, and the night desk clerk, Jean-Luc Pare to lie down on the floor.

The robbers bound their hands and gagged Mr. Pare. Details of the holdup could not be obtained from the Sherbrooke Municipal Police Department but were stated in other reports.

"We do not like to give out such information so soon after a robbery," Chief Edouard Moreau, told the Record Friday afternoon.

"Bandits read the paper too, you know."

On Saturday morning a statement by the police was still unavailable.

Other reports stated, though, that after the bandits subdued Pare and Guillemette they rifled registration and cash drawers and got the \$350.

Mr. Guillemette had a knife in his pocket and after the bandits left, he was able to cut the bonds of Mr. Pare and Mr. Pare in turn freed him.

The manager of the Canadian Pacific hotel James A. Shanahan, said that he was surprised at the audacity of the two bandits.

There were only two men in the office at the time of the robbery.

As yet, no trace of the bandits, has been found.

Richmond borrows \$5,000

RICHMOND — (Special) — A public meeting of municipal electors who are property owners was held in the Town Hall last week to approve by-law 293 authorizing the Town of Richmond to borrow an amount not exceeding \$5,000. This sum will be borrowed for a period of ten years at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent per annum payable semi-annually on May 2 and November 12 each year.

The town is borrowing this amount for the following projects: purchase of the Nelson Auclair property, comprising lots 3-PT, 3-A-5, and part of lot 6-1.

The building on said property to be demolished by Mr. Nelson Auclair and the land to be taken over, for the sum of \$4,000 payable upon signature of the contract. Printing of bonds, legal expenses and unforeseen, \$1,000.00.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor George Savoie with aldermen Armand Lampron, Arthur Thibodeau, Evangeliste Richard and John W. Barrington.

Shortage of water remains

While the rainfall for the month of October was about average, a number of Townships farmers are reported to still have water shortages because of the small rainfall in September. The September rainfall was only 1.33 inches, compared with the average rainfall of 3.50 inches.

Don MacMillan, Compton county agronomer, said that a few farmers had reported a shortage in their wells. He said they couldn't run pumps for their animals and run water for the house at the same time.

Mr. MacMillan added that more water is needed but that the shortage should be alleviated the end of this month.

The experimental farm at Lennoxville said that the average rainfall in October almost made up for the shortage. If the rains had not been average in October, we would have had a drought, they added.

Bishop's conference told

Freedom for writers part of K downfall?

Nikita Khrushchev's sometime policy of allowing the publication of works by writers and poets expressing dissatisfaction with the communist system may have been one of several issues leading to his downfall, a former Canadian ambassador to the U.S.S.R. said Saturday.

Arnold Smith, who held this Moscow post from 1961 to 1963 and who is now Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, spoke as a participant in a Panel on Foreign Policy at the second Bishop's University Conference on Canadian Studies.

He said that Khrushchev once told him that the liberality in matters of literature which he sometimes practised was an effort to provide a demonstration that initiative was permissible in the hope that managers of Russian industries and farms would follow the example of the literary men and act with more initiative, which Khrushchev desired.

Mr. Smith said that Khrushchev had impressed him as a bold pragmatist whose propensity to take far-seeing measures disturbed some of his more cautious colleagues. The experimenter also had a tendency in his later years in office to initiate rapidly controversial programs which he wished to have started before he died, in the belief that they would not be initiated by his heirs.

Other reasons for the ousting mentioned by Mr. Smith included Khrushchev's intention to shift more attention from heavy industry to light industry producing consumer goods, his controversial opinion that the Red Army should be streamlined, and his policies toward Germany and China. One of Khrushchev's main objections to the latter had been that China's policy of stirring racial hatred among non-white peoples was non-Marxist, added Mr. Smith.

Among the major reasons for the change in power were certain policies Mr. Khrushchev was thinking of pursuing rather than those he was pursuing, speculated Arnold Smith, who added that he expected Khrushchev's successors to continue most of the policies their former leader was able to initiate.

The "melting" of outlook on the part of the U.S.S.R. and the eastern European communist nations will continue, he predicted, making East-West co-existence entirely possible.

In earlier discussion by the panel, disagreement over the number of embassies Canada should have abroad was seen between Mr. Smith and Mar-

shall Crowe, formerly with the Department of External Affairs and now Economic Advisor to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Crowe, arguing that foreign policy should be derived primarily from national interest and that there is a limit to what a small power like Canada can accomplish in international affairs, suggested that Canada's ambassadorial representation should be limited to those countries in which Canada's major interests can be served.

Mr. Smith agreed that the goals of foreign policy are determined by national interest, but claimed that the concept of "national interest" could be too limited; many national interests are not involved with strictly national matters, but

with the establishing of a peaceful international situation.

In this task there is no dichotomy of "great" and "small" powers, he said, because all can play useful roles in negotiation, and an ambassador of a country like Canada can attain an influence in most negotiations on the basis of personal reputation for good judgment, independent of the strength of the country he represents. For this reason, Canada would do well not to limit her ambassadorial representation abroad as Mr. Crowe suggested, but should perhaps rather increase it, declared Mr. Smith.

"We may lie far behind the fact of the expansion of neighbourhood" to include perhaps all other peoples of the globe.

Intuition said basis for scientific finds

An "intuition," by which one "feels one's way into nature," is at the base of discoveries in the medical sciences. Logical reasoning and machines often are not.

Such is the opinion of Dr. Hans Selye, world-renowned medical researcher of Montreal, an opinion he discussed as a participant in the Science Panel at Bishop's University's second Conference on Canadian Studies.

Dr. Selye illustrated from his own experience, including his celebrated work with the relation between calcium metabolism and life and with the influence of stress on health, that significant discoveries are frequently made without reasoning or elaborate equipment, without intention, without planning, and often as by-products from un-related experiments in which accident or error has occurred.

For such reasons, claimed Dr. Selye, medical scientists must be equipped to "make use of the factor of chance" in their research, and to intuit which of an inevitable "variety of possibilities of observation in the laboratory" should be made.

A "specific mentality" for observing, understanding, and synthesizing concepts of nature is required, said Dr. Selye, for discovery. Planning is not, "One cannot plan something utterly new," he reasoned.

Planning, logical reasoning, and instruments are useful for following up discoveries, but discoveries themselves require an additional particular genius.

"Post-graduate education is therefore at a crossroads," said

Dr. Selye. Technique can be taught in lecture - courses, but the intuition needed for discovery cannot be, he continued, recommending that promising students be given individual assistance in the developing of the ability to apprehend nature and make novel discoveries.

Another scientist on the panel, physicist Dr. H. L. Welsh, agreed that discoveries in the pure sciences are also often made in the way Dr. Selye described.

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by HIRAM WALKER

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Senate reform promises forgotten

Judging from the nine Senate appointments announced by Prime Minister Pearson since his government assumed office, the now-aged issue of Senate reform will be around for some time to come.

Despite loud protestations by the Prime Minister during his campaigns as Liberal leader that this august body was in need of reformation, that it should be representative of various sections of the national life, these nine appointments all follow the traditional lines which have existed since Confederation.

In virtually every case the nominees to the \$15,000-a-year lifetime job have the same common credentials. They have been wealthy and have served the party faithfully as fund-raisers and organizers. The one possible exception is a former Postmaster-General who got himself into so much trouble in the House of Com-

mons that he became an embarrassment to the Government. An open Senate seat from Quebec provided the cabinet with an easy way out of the difficulty.

In reality, however, it is doubtful if promises of Senate reform made during election campaigns can be considered as an effort to deceive the electorate.

For too many years Canadian voters have heard these reform pledges from Opposition leaders to take them seriously. They must have heard them so often that they now realize no political leader in his right senses would discard such an efficient way of rewarding the party faithful.

In passing, it will be interesting to study the qualifications of the individual who will be named to fill the existing vacancy for the District of Wellington, one of the two Eastern Townships seats.

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Wives should dress to please their husbands says a writer. Meaning — wear last year's clothes.

Britain restricts election costs

In their efforts to devise means of cutting down the ever-growing cost of electioneering in this country, the special committee named to study the problem undoubtedly will study the United Kingdom laws in this respect.

Stringently applied legislation limits the expenditure by any candidate to \$1,350, with an additional 1.9 cents for each elector on the register in borough or urban ridings and 2.5 cents per elector in the county or rural seats. Candidates are also allowed \$300 for personal expenses, including money spent on travel and hotels.

On the other hand, each candidate is allowed to send one communication relating to the election to each voter through the mails, postage free. The communication, however, must not weigh more than two ounces.

The provisions of the act do not apply, however, to the amounts national party organizations may spend on general publicity during the campaign.

Infringement of the law carries heavy

penalties, including annulment of the election if the winning candidate is found to be a transgressor.

In the 1959 elections, the average outlay for the candidates was \$2,055.

Admittedly the restrictions placed on the British political candidate are too stringent for this country, especially those in regard to rural ridings and travelling expenses.

But the general political health of the country demands that election costs, which have reached fantastic proportions in Canada, be reduced.

Even the generally suggested limit of fifty cents per voter for each candidate would mean the outlay of \$20,000 in Sherbrooke County alone.

The result is that either the candidate must be a man of considerable personal wealth or that he receive substantial financial assistance from his friends. And generally sizeable donations carry with them certain conditions, especially in respect to future favors, which often prove distressing to a candidate in the event of his election.

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We wonder, if somebody really reaches the moon, they'll find out what happened to the cow that jumped over it.

Another useless parliamentary row

The current hassle over the state-paid visit of Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson to a number of African countries results more from the ineptitude displayed by the Government in handling the announcement of the trip than to any question of the wisdom or propriety of the move.

For various reasons the Government felt it advisable to send a representative to Africa and the choice fell on Mr. Thompson as the best qualified man for the job. Mr. Thompson has had extensive experience in Africa and for nine years acted as educational adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. During this time he came to know many of the New Africa leaders personally.

Logically, the expenses of his trip should come from the federal treasury as he was travelling in the interests of the

Government.

But instead of presenting its case to the House of Commons, the Government assumed an evasive attitude and it took repeated Opposition questioning to bring out the facts.

However, the Opposition parties as a whole displayed a degree of stupidity and petty politics in their attacks on the administration.

Instead of confining themselves to determining the basic reasons for the trip — one of which is to seek the release of 26 Canadians now being held hostage by the Congolese rebels — they hinted at all kinds of political skulduggery. By implication, the questioners said the trip was a payoff for Mr. Thompson's support of the administration or a down payment on his conversion to the Liberal party.

The readers say:

Society seeks century-owned land

Dear Sir:
One of the projects of the Richmond County Historical Society for the current year is to give recognition to proprietors who own or live on a property which has been continuously held by some member of their families for one hundred years or more.

mittee have contacted all such property holders known to them but we feel that there may be, living in this area, some who qualify but of whom we have no knowledge.

If there are persons owning property in Richmond County or adjacent areas which has been held in fam-

ily ownership for a century or more, and are interested in this project, would they contact me or telephone 828-2835, and I will be pleased to send a form to obtain the necessary information concerning the family.

Sincerely,
MERRILL D. FRASER,
Committee Chairman

TODAY IN HISTORY

Louis Riel, leader of the Metis community of the Canadian Prairies, was hanged for treason at Regina 79 years ago today—in 1885—for his part in attempted establishment of a Metis government. Born in 1844 at St. Boniface, Man., Riel's continual attempts to usurp the political conven-

tions of the day, his leading of Metis uprisings and his protests—through the use of force—against the established Canadian government led to his capture and trial for treason.

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1939—a British tanker, African Shell, was sunk by German raiders in

the war's first Indian Ocean attack; Berlin declared Germany would wage an offensive war to "liberate Europe from British rule of might."

TALL HARDWOODS
Eucalyptus trees are the tallest hardwoods known, attaining heights up to 322 feet.



Despite a crowded field

Gordon builds Liberal machine; may be the next party leader

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA — (TNS) — On a miserable, wintry morning in early April 1958, Walter Gordon waited at Ottawa airport for the plane to take him home to Toronto.

A few nights before, he had shared with his old friend Lester Pearson, one of the worst liars ever given a Canadian political party.

They watched the disastrous tale unfold before a TV set in an Ottawa hotel room. At that time, Gordon a national efficiency expert, was not in active politics. But it was his crushing defeat, too, because he had authorized the economic planks in Pearson's platform that year.

It was the night that many prominent Liberals crawled into the woodwork and they have yet to re-appear. If one then had predicted a Liberal return to power within 20 years, with Pearson as Prime Minister and Gordon as finance minister, he would have been called "nuts."

It was the lowest point in Liberal fortunes. There was no organization left and few people were interested in building one.

Pearson was no organizer. In fact, the story around Ottawa was that he couldn't even organize his own office. It was at this point that Gordon took over the organization of the party and planned the election of his old friend.

Pearson won in April, 1963 in a victory built on the efficiency of the Gordon machine — though probably a willing prisoner in view of the continued friendship between the two men.

The question today is: What happens to the Gordon machine when Pearson quits Federal politics?

In the last election campaign, Pearson indicated he would be satisfied with a four-

year term. He is now nearly half-way through it.

Who comes next?

In building for his friend, Gordon has also built for himself, if he decides to try for the leadership.

A close associate says Gordon is in politics only because of his devotion to Pearson. But the fact is Gordon has built up tremendous power.

With such an iron grip on the party organization, he can probably decide who will be the next Liberal leader.

I believe Walter Gordon wants the leadership and he will be an enthusiastic contender when the vacancy occurs.

It will be a crowded field. Quebec Premier Jean Lesage should be a leading contender, if the pattern of switching between English-speaking and French-speaking prime ministers is followed.

Justice Minister Guy Favreau, a while ago, seemed to lead the group. His star has dipped sharply.

Also up in front are: Trade Minister Sharp; Defense Minister Hellyer (the strongest front-bencher at present); External Affairs Minister Martin and others.

But Walter Gordon, now in the cabinet's No. 2 portfolio, the man who created victory for the Liberals, has more organized power on his side than any of the others.

Observers feel he played the decisive role in the selection of Andrew Thompson as Ontario Liberal leader.

Thompson was a key man in the development of the Gordon machine.

Apparently, he had three roles: To get elected in Davenport. To help Gordon get elected in Davenport, which is the Federal label for Davenport, and to work wooing the votes of the new Canadians of Toronto.

Thompson delivered the goods in all three jobs and Gordon reciprocated.

At the Ontario convention, Gordon and national organizer Keith Davey worked openly for Thompson.

The great obstacle for any Federal Liberal candidate for the top job has been the lack of support in the provinces.

The Quebec organization has split with Ottawa, Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan sometimes sounds as if he doesn't belong to the same party. Newfoundland Liberal Premier Joey Smallwood and Ottawa are at odds. And so on.

SQUADRON DISBANDED
The Norwegian Air Force Squadron 332, established in England in 1942, has been deactivated in Norway. Its war record included 82 kills.

RINGS' SHORT HISTORY
The five rings that form the Olympic Games' flag were used for the first time at the Antwerp Games of 1920.

SEWING UP ONTARIO
In this situation the best hope of any would-be leader is to sew up Ontario.

And Gordon has apparently done this.

Despite his own political disasters and the spasmodic demands from some Liberals for his resignation, he has never really been out of favor.

Last year, when it seemed he was moving out of the finance minister's job, Gordon was endorsed with a Hallelujah chorus.

COMEBACK?
Now there are stories of a comeback in popular favor,



The curfew originated in the middle ages from fear of fire when most cities were built of timber and the house fire was usually made in a hole in the middle of the floor, under an opening in the roof through which the smoke escaped.

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Peace Pipe

Bygone days

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Thursday, November 16, 1944)

OTTAWA — A vote will be taken next January 29, in Theftford Mines to determine whether an order-in-council applying the Canada Temperance Act to that town should be repealed, it was announced last night in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette. The vote was requested in a petition from the town's citizens.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, November 16, 1949)

BARNSTON — The Farm Forum Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckland for the first meeting of the season. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fritz Pope.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, November 16, 1954)

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Optimist Club celebrates its 7th anniversary:

The local club celebrated its seventh anniversary last evening and for the first time in the history of the club all seven vice-presidents were on hand. It was on November 15, that the Sherbrooke club received its charter from the hands of the international president.

Past presidents on hand were: Joe Gilbert, Don Clowery, Erich Marquardt, Jacques Laiberte, Paul Nadeau and Ivan Dugre, to name but a few.

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Where time stands still

Arabia's last ruler usurps his brother

By PETER WORTHINGTON

In a harsh, exotic corner of the world where time has a tendency to stand still, a prince has unseated his brother.

Crown Prince Faisal, 59, officially ousted his brother, Saud, 62, as king of Saudi Arabia, huge empty kingdom of sand, poverty and oil, twice the size of Ontario.

Off and on since the legendary Ibn Saud died in 1953, the small, astute, unpretentious comparatively cosmopolitan Faisal has been called upon to run the country his more gaudy, effusive and incompetent brother mismanaged.

A GARAGE FULL OF CADILLACS

The shift is academic. In today's world of Chinese bombs and Kremlin shake-ups, Saudi Arabia is but a tiny footnote to history. But it's an entrancing footnote that excites the imagination.

Faisal is possibly the last of the absolute monarchs of Arabia. And he is likely the last of the Saudi kings. His successor will be revolution, for the feudal kingdom is ripe for overthrow as desire to leave the 14th century and join the 20th increases.

Saudi Arabia is a land where women are still veiled . . . where life in the puritanical capital of Riyadh stops five times a day for prayers . . . where theatres, dancing, movies and alcohol are prohibited . . . where the most recent penal reform was undertaken in the days of Mohammed.

Only two years ago slavery was declared illegal (but it still goes on in Mecca where a female costs \$1,200 and a male \$400).

Amid the squalor of Riyadh is the pink-tinted Royal Palace with neon lights advertising its presence. Inside is the 100-woman harem of Saud, a garage full of air-conditioned Cadillacs, an artificial ice rink, and the reception room where Saud gave visitors gold wrist watches with his portrait on the face — a sort of rich man's Mickey Mouse watch.

Faisal being named king is a reminder of one of the great misjudgments of Britain, 50 years ago — an error which resulted in the legend of T. E. Lawrence and which contributed to the creation of Jordan and Iraq and led to the whirlwind feudings of the postwar years.

With bulge stubbornness and predictable myopia, Britain chose the wrong Arabs to lead into revolt against the Turks in World War I. T. E. Lawrence was sent to rouse and bribe the Hashemite tribes of Hussein, Sheriff of Mecca and his sons Faisal, Abdullah and Ali, into turning on their Turkish overlords.

At the time Ibn Saud was running his country on \$500,000 per year; ironically at his death oil revenues amounted to almost \$700,000 a day.

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Yamaska conservation meeting Wednesday

GRANBY — (Special) — The next regular meeting of the Yamaska Conservation Association will take place on Wednesday, November 18, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 172 Court St., Granby, at 8 p.m. Georges Bernier will give his second talk on duck decoys. He will go into the finishing of the decoys and the actual painting process. It is also hoped that Les Morrow, a well known outdoorsman from Montreal will be here to give a talk on hunter safety and snow a film.

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Guide racket takes two victims in Quebec's Montmagny region

By DAVID SLABOTSKY
(Record Staff Reporter)



VICTIM OF GUIDE RACKET — Dunham police chief Gilles Choquette, photographed above, and his hunting companion Claude Pagerie of Cowansville were victims of the guide racket last weekend.

Both hunters had to spend three hours in this blind which Mr. Choquette described as "a hole that was hardly large enough for one of us."

At the bottom of the hole was a foot of water. The hunters were charged \$10 for which Mr. Choquette described as "a hole that was hardly large enough for one of us."

COWANSVILLE — Two hunters from the Cowansville region were victims of the guide racket in the Montmagny region in Eastern Quebec on a recent weekend.

The men have sent a letter to the ministry of hunting and fishing protesting against licensed guides who pass off incompetent assistants on unsuspecting hunters, charging for services never performed or performed incorrectly.

Cowansville photographer Claude Pagerie and Dunham police chief Gilles Choquette told reporters they were "taken like pigeons while out hunting geese, by a 'guide' who was out hunting dollars."

The hunters said they left Cowansville at 10:30 p.m. in order to get to Montmagny as early as possible. They had intended to start hunting at dawn but the guide was several hours late for the appointed meeting time, excusing himself by telling the hunters he had a lot of other clients to set up on the marsh.

As a rule, said Mr. Pagerie, a guide should devote his time to only one party of hunters. "After allowing us to carry our own equipment" said the hunters, "our guide pointed out the blind he had arranged for us — nothing but a hole in the marsh, and a little one at that, and the bottom was filled with water a foot deep."

The hole assigned to the hunters afforded very little movement, especially since they had to get into it together. At this point the guide informed them he was going to lie down for a while. He was very tired and had other clients to attend to. "Before leaving he asked \$5.00 apiece for his services," the hunters said.

"From then on we were left to our own devices. It was no use counting on the guide for help. We had never hunted geese before, but fortunately our duck-hunting experience stood us in good stead. We put some straw around the inside of the hole and tried our best to get comfortable."

"But we could hardly fit in the blind and the foot of water at the bottom didn't help matters any. We spent more than three hours like this without even sighting a goose. When we left the blind we realized the guide hadn't even prepared it properly — our clothes were caked with mud."

Hunting bandits like this are not very encouraging for visiting sportsmen, or local residents and could easily sour this province's reputation for tourists.

The hunters told the press that incidents such as this are far from being isolated cases and certainly put Quebec's reputation for hospitality in a very poor light.



SERVICE AWARD — Burton Abel, left, receives a watch for long service from Gerald Bruck, president, Bruck Mills Limited. Mr. Abel is one of 26 new members who have completed 20 years service with Bruck Mills Limited and who have been admitted to the President's Club.

20-year awards given to Bruck Mills workers

COWANSVILLE — (Staff) — Twenty-six new members who have completed 20 years of service with Bruck Mills Limited, were admitted in the president's club on Nov. 4.

Those who were admitted to the club and received watches from the president Gerald Bruck were: Albert Dubois, Leo Fortin, Lucien Fortin, Rene Gregoire, Gislain Harrison, Paul E. Lacasse, Vincent Lague, Leopold Landry, Renaud Morin, Roland E. Ouellette, Arthur Paquette, Armand Pelletier, Elphège Plouffe, Roger Robitaille, Georges Rudd, Mrs. M. Coriveau, Burton Abel, Clarence Lacroix, Irving Sayers, Howard Sweet, Jean-Paul Lacroix, Lionel Mercier and Paul E. Turcotte, all of Cowansville. Gabriel Lefebvre, St. Jean, and Ronnie Honihall, Montreal were also admitted.

KNOWLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Dorson Johnston, Mrs. Daisy Johnston and Mr. L. Bidwell were in Montreal recently, where Mrs. Daisy Johnston visited an old friend, Miss Eva Heckly, whom she had not seen for 20 years. Mrs. Johnston found her in poor health.

Mrs. A. Marriott, of Toronto, who has spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, has returned home.

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To try prisoner November 17th

SWEETSBURG — (Staff) — Trial date for Gerard Jacob, one of three men charged in the recent bank hold-up in Frelighsburg, was set for November 17, following the accused's preliminary hearing here Thursday afternoon before Judge Patrick Delaney. Jacob chose trial by judge alone and is being held without bail.

Also in custody are Guy Bonneau and Joseph Lavoie, charged with Jacob for the armed hold-up at the Frelighsburg branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The pair pleaded guilty to the charge at a special hearing of the Court of Sessions here last Tuesday afternoon and testified against Jacob at the preliminary hearing Thursday

in what persons who were present termed "a sell-out."

An account of the crime was given by the bank manager, Germain Bienvenue.

"It was Friday night," he said, "at 7:20. I was on the phone with the bank manager in Sutton when a masked bandit broke into my office and told me to hang up the receiver. The man was armed and he ordered me at gun-point to come

See "To Try" Page 7

Shopping centre going up soon

GRANBY — (Special) — Demolition of buildings have been pretty finished to make room for the new shopping centre to be built on the land bordering St. Antoine North, St. Andre Deregion and Leclerc Blvd.

This new project will be known as the Frontenac Shopping centre and promises to be one of the most modern and convenient of its kind.

Two businessmen Mr. Gerard and Mr. A. Zavalkoff are the promoters of this center.

Cabinet member to speak Sat.

GRANBY — (Special) — Gerard D. Levesque Quebec minister of Commerce and Industries, will be the guest speaker at the banquet given in the Mont-Shefford Hotel on Saturday, November 21st.

This being the 50th anniversary of Laiterie Leclerc Ltd. the brothers, Marcel and Marc Leclerc have invited the MLA for Bonaventure County Mr. Levesque, to help make this a memorable occasion.

It will be known within several days more of the details regarding this event. The mayor and the city council will probably offer a civic reception while he is in Granby.

HARPSICORD MUSIC

Most music for the harpsichord was written during the instrument's so-called "golden age," from the late 1500s to the 19th century.



TALKS ON LEGION — George Claver of Montreal is congratulated by Tom Wilkinson after his talk on Canadian Legion Welfare work. Left to right is Henry Snow who thanked the speaker, Mr. Wilkinson who introduced him, Mr. Claver and President Gene Sheppard.

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Work of legion outlined

WATERLOO—George Calver, the Canadian Legion Welfare Officer for the Quebec Command gave a complete and interesting talk to the Waterloo Kiwanis Club on Tuesday about some of the work which the Canadian Legion is doing through their service bureaus. The figures in detail of the veterans and their dependents who have been helped were surprising to many.

Mr. Calver told what the Rehabilitation plans had accomplished. The department of veterans affairs was created during the Second World War. Under this program there have been cash gratuities, re-establishment credits, reinstatement in civil employment, loans under the business and professional loans act, awaiting return allowances.

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roll slice 'n Bake Butter scotch nut, Crunchy Peanut or Sugar Cookies 1/8-inch thick. Arrange in desired shapes on ungreased cookie sheet (see directions below). Bake at 375 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute, loosen with spatula and cool completely on cookie sheet.

Angels: For each, cut a narrow strip from two sides of cookie slice, leaving a triangular piece for "body." Place cut pieces at sides for wings. Make a ball from 1/4 of another slice; place at top of triangle for head. Arrange small cake decorations for eyes. Bake and cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or decorate with Creamy Vanilla Frosting Mix. Makes about 24.

Poinsettias: For each, arrange 5 half-slices with points together, straight edges facing the same direction. Bake and cool. Outline edge of cookies with red icing and place a yellow gumdrop piece in the centre. Makes about 20.

Red Icing: Combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon red food coloring, 3 to 4 drops yellow food coloring and 2 to 3 teaspoons milk. Stir until smooth.

Candy Canes: Roll slices into pencil-like strips 4 inches long. Shape into canes and bake. Frost baked Candy Canes with Creamy Vanilla Frosting Mix. Make stripes with red icing (see recipe above). Makes about 60.

cup crushed breakfast flakes, 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries, 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry juice, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Combine coconut, nuts, breakfast flakes, maraschino cherries, juice and melted butter; spread over cookie dough.


Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 2 to 3 dozen.

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1 roll Refrigerated Cookies, 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups flaked or shredded coconut maraschino cherries or pecan halves.

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1 roll Refrigerated Cookies, 1 package Creamy Fudge Frosting Mix peppermint extract, 1/4 cup chopped nuts.

Slice Refrigerated Cookies as directed on label. Press pieces into ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Bake at 375 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Cool.

Prepare Frosting Mix as directed on label, adding a few drops of peppermint extract. Spread over cookies. Sprinkle with nuts. Cut into bars. Makes 2 to 3 dozen.

CHERRY COCONUT BARS

1 roll Refrigerated Cookies, 1 cup shredded or flaked coconut, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/4

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We men have a special grooming problem after we spend Saturdays working on home improvement and repair jobs. How can we have clean hands when we step out for a Saturday night on the town? Serious projects such as repairing the lawn mower are impossible without getting one's hands dirty so I keep waterless hand cleanser in my workshop.

In construction jobs, lay out and assemble the new pieces of lumber or metal before fitting them to a part of the house that has accumulated a lot of grime. This not only reduces the number of times the hands must be cleaned but it also helps keep the new material fresh and clean until painted.

When painting or staining of time comes, work first on those horizontal surfaces which can be reached with bristles

pointing down. Vertical surfaces come next. Leave until last any underneath parts where the paint has a tendency to run down the brush.

Properly used, waterless hand cleansers can be used as often as needed but the advantage of proper work scheduling lies in the desire to limit trips to the laundry sink without the danger of soiling walls or furniture along the way.—WALTER

BOYS — How about this sage advice? Our girls also plan ahead on their cleanup jobs as Helen proves in her letter.—POLLY

SEA FOOD EXPORTS
Australia is becoming one of the world's leading exporters of sea foods, including crayfish, prawns, scallops, tuna and abalone.



Mary Brooks Picken on sewing

Now's the time to refurbish coats

So many questions have come about repairing coat linings, using bits and pieces of fur, cutting fur, etc., that I group them here together.

If you must repair a coat lining at neck and wrists, choose nylon velvet in a color to match the original lining, a piece 1/2-yard wide usually is enough.

Pin a piece of wrapping paper big enough to cover the frayed parts over them. Cut a yoke-shaped pattern piece for the neck, bands for the sleeves. Make sure your paper lies smooth. Use this pattern to cut your repair pieces. Turn raw edges of the pieces under, baste the edge. Catch-stitch these pieces to place on sleeves and neck. Do the work as neatly as possible, because the lining shows sometimes too much when coat is removed, and your repair should look as by intent rather than necessity.

How to make an interjacket for warmth is a question frequently asked. Quickest way is to examine and copy a removable interlining — so many now are zipped in. Lacking this, make a pattern from any plain blouse or dress pattern. Cut a lining from this, fit it to you and to your jacket or coat. Be sure it is large enough. Use polished cotton, rayon satin or crepe or nylon velvet for this. Take scraps of very warm pieces of wool or an old sweater or skirt, an old blanket is excellent, or a no longer usable suede jacket.

Fit scraps to the wrong side of the lining, catch edges together so there are no overlaps to add bulk.

After all scraps are in place quilt the lining to the scraps as we show. Quilt from the right side so your rows will be straight.

Finish edges of neck, armholes, front and lower edge with bias seam binding or a facing of the lining fabric or grosgrain ribbon.

Such an interlining may be lacked to place or zipped to a coat at the center fronts.

Economy uses for fur: It seems readers have bits of fur left from remodeling a coat, a stole, muff, or neck-

piece. They ask how to use this as trimming for a coat, especially children's coats.

Many use fur successfully and really add to the value of a garment. First, make a pattern exactly the size you want plus seams. Place the fur face down on a piece of wood or very thick cardboard. Thumb-tack it at intervals as shown.

Outline your pattern on the fur pelt. Remove patterns, then with a razor blade cut on the marked lines. Cut pelt only, try to avoid cutting the fur. When you are ready to sew, use a long machine stitch, stitch a scant 1/8-inch outside your pattern seam line. Where you must sew by hand, use an overhand stitch, and make stitches a very scant 1/8-inch apart.

Use bits of fur as a straight 1-inch wide finished band around the neck, on sleeves, at top of pockets. Band a cap or beret with strips of fur. Study the fashion magazines and you will see many suggestions for using fur as trimming.

A No. 7 crewel needle is good for hand sewing fur. It is fine enough to avoid a too large hole in the pelt and the long eye carries your thread through smoothly.

It is good to line fur bands with grosgrain ribbon. Let the selvage of the ribbon barely extend beyond the fur, so easy to catch this to fabric of the garment, and it is equally as easy to sew the fur to the ribbon.

If you have really valuable fur and are not using leftover scraps, by all means take your fur to an expert who can recondition, restyle and often restore a worn fur to gratifying newness.

Women's Groups

LENNOXVILLE PHILATHEA
The Philathea unit of the Lennoxville United Church Women met in Douglas Hall with the leader Mrs. Lyman Rothe in the chair. Miss Florence McCurdy was in charge of the devotional period, taking as her theme Study and be quiet and do your own business, with Mrs. Lewis Eager at the piano in the absence of Mrs. Anson Rowe.

Mrs. Gilbert Patrick, treasurer, gave the financial report which showed excellent results from the annual Harvest tea and sale and from the collection of talent money and white

For and about Women

Ruth Millett

She'll blame you' mom



PARIS DESIGNERS LOOK AHEAD: PRESENT '65 SUMMER FASHIONS

Looking toward next summer are these eight creations by Paris designers from their summer collection for 1965.

In the photographs, clockwise, are, top, 'Ultra' from Jacques Heim-Maria Carine, a blue lace suit with a matching muslin blouse and a lace capeline, and 'Zodiaque' from Laroche-Maria Carine, a beige giu-

pure lace dress and bolero. At the right are two navy blue crepe ready-to-wear evening dresses by Capucci.

'Zeus', photo below, is a blue and green checkered wool suit worn with a hooded blouse in a navy blue twill. It's from Laroche-Maria Carine.

Also in the photo below is 'Vadrouille', a dark grey and white striped jersey dress worn with a polka dot scarf from Lanvin-Maria Carine.

Photo, left, is 'Valdimir' from Lanvin-Maria Carine, a light blue wool suit worn with a printed gauze blouse with a hood and 'Taquin', from Desses-Maria Carine, a beige and light red checkered wool suit.

(AP Wirephoto)

Your future daughter-in-law may find it hard not to blame you if her husband:

Is inconsiderate in such small, but important ways as neglecting to let her know when he will be late to dinner, expecting her to constantly pick up after him instead of putting things where they belong, demanding that she wait on him instead of doing things for himself.

Is so used to having his own way that he sulks if he doesn't get it.

Is oblivious to the fact that a woman needs compliments and praise.

Is careless about his grooming or table manners.

Is neglectful of the chores about the house and yard that are "man's work."

Is unaware of the importance that women attach to being presented with a gift, however small, on such occasions as birthdays and wedding anniversaries.

Is careless about showing his

wife the little courtesies that a woman expects of a man.

Is disdainful of woman's brains and ability.

Is resentful of the money his wife spends on herself.

Is hard to cook for because he has so many food dislikes, or wants everything cooked just like mother used to make it.

Is so negligent about letter writing that his wife has to write all of his thank-you letters and even write to his family.

Your future daughter-in-law will find it hard not to blame you for any or all of these faults in her husband.

So, long before your son gets a wife, you ought to be doing all that you can to be sure that your future daughter-in-law will get a considerate husband.

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Around the campus at Bishop's By DOUGLAS WHATLEY

The Corporation of Bishop's University has approved a proposal that the university host the twenty-ninth national congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), to be held in early September of next year.

This is the first time that Bishop's has agreed to host the Congress, a fairly costly project. The university will donate room, board and meeting facilities to delegates from all 40 universities, it is expected.

Dr. Anthony W. Preston, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Head of the Department of Classics, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Kuehner as vice-principal of Bishop's.

Professor W. F. Van Horn has been appointed to succeed Dr. Kuehner as Head of the Department of Chemistry.

TREASURY SERVES

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ernment support of basic research in the pure sciences by universities would be conducive to the improvement of the state of universities' science faculties and science graduate schools.

Canada's output of Ph.D.'s in science should be quadrupled to be in line with the number in the U.S., the scientist declared.

Thus the problems of technological advancement and the training and retention of scientists in Canada are linked, he pointed out, and the solution to these problems is to be found in increased government assistance to research in which university scientists can play a major role.

Dr. Welsh also referred in his address to the rapidly-growing interconnections among the various scientific disciplines. Topics in physics are linked closely with topics in chemistry; physics and biology are becoming increasingly related.



Members of Diane Johnson Highland troupe go through their paces.

and President of Mount Allison University. He agreed that interdisciplinary institutes should be established, and added the suggestion that post-graduate training and research facilities should be established in a few selected localities in the country so that resources could be brought together more than is now the case.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Susie Place were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, of Bulwer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby of Magog.

BEDFORD MAYOR

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ing of bonds. Mayor Belleau said constitutional changes would be necessary because the Bank of Canada is limited to controlling the monetary system and making short-term loans to the chartered banks.

He said within four years the plan would be self-supporting. By that time there would be about \$2,000,000 constantly revolving in each of Quebec and Ontario and lesser amounts in other provinces.

Bag pipes feature of clan gathering

Saturday Night's Gathering of the Clans held at the William Street Armory in Sherbrooke brought the tear to the eye of many a wandering Scot as fond memories of the home land were rekindled, old acquaintances were renewed and many friends who had not been together for years met again beneath the shrill of the pipes.

Former druggist in city

J. Romeo Vincent, druggist, formerly of Sherbrooke, passed away at Menlo Park, California, Sunday following a brief illness. He was 80.



J. R. VINCENT

He had been a member of the Holy Name Society in St. Patrick's Church, and active in many other societies.

Since 1955, he and his wife had been living at Ar buckle, in California. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Denhardt; his children Alberta (Mrs. Paul-E. Fortier) and Madeleine (Mrs. Donald C. Ford) both of Sherbrooke; Roma (Mrs. Harry Benson) of North Augusta, Ontario; Germaine (wife of Dr. John W. Hamlin) and Lauretta (Mrs. Lucien Latulippe) both of Menlo Park, California; Casey, of Santa Ana, California; and Denhardt, of Alberni, British Columbia. He leaves also 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren as well as a brother, Emile, of Quebec City.

FITCH BAY

Auxiliary members joined others at the memorial in Georgeville to observe Remembrance Day. Comrade John Murray conducted the short service, when the Union Jack was lowered for the two minutes silence.

MELBOURNE

Rev. P. W. Murray and Mrs. Murray of Kars, Ont., spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stevens, of Sherbrooke, who also recent guests at the same home.

Financial & Market Report

Courtesy Of Greenshields Ltd.

Table with columns for 'MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE', 'Yesterday's Close', and '11 a.m.' listing various stocks like Abitibi, Algoma, Aluminum, etc.

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Deaths

COLLINS, Almira May — At the Rosemary Rest Home, Bury, Que., Saturday, November 14, 1964, Almira May King (formerly of Johnville) beloved wife of the late William Walter Collins, in her 92nd year.

JONES, Robert — At the Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital, Montreal, on Sunday, November 15, 1964, Robert Jones, beloved husband of Eva Smith, and dear father of Robert, Mary (Mrs. Richard Camber) and Charles, in his 68th year.

STANIFORD, Francis (Frank) Henry — Suddenly at his residence, Sunday, November 15, 1964, Francis (Frank) Henry Staniford, in his 69th year.

VINCENT, J. Romeo — Passed away at Menlo Park, California, Sunday, November 15, 1964, Joseph Romeo Vincent, husband of Mabel Denhardt, in his 81st year.

In Memoriam

GILLAM — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Fred, who passed away November 16, 1959.

Legion Ladies make donation to Maplemount

NORTH HATLEY — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 242, North Hatley-Waterville, held a regular meeting in the Community Hall on Nov. 5.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. Charles Styan is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, of Victoria B. C. Mr. Styan has not seen his sister for 35 years.

RICHMOND

Mrs. Cassie Ewing, of Island Brook, has returned after spending several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens, Mrs. Lulu Baker, Mrs. Florence Roster, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens.

Marriages, Card of Thanks, Death Notices, Births

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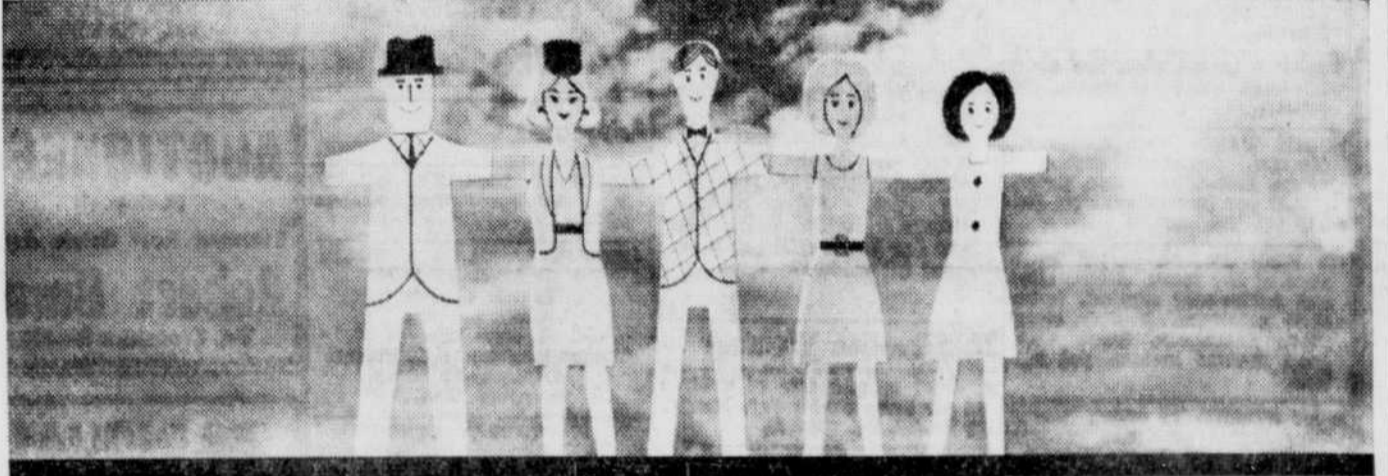
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Simon Nolet paces attack with two goals, Serge Aubry turns in top job, Gauls knock over Pirates 5-3

Providence Reds upset Quebec Aces 4-2, second loss for Boomer's club, Gump Worsley back in nets

Providence Reds, winless in five previous games at home, picked the right night to get straightened away.

Their victims were Quebec Aces, runaway leaders of the American Hockey League's eastern division, who came to town Sunday night with a 6-1 road record, 14 victories in 16 starts and an unbeaten slate against the other four teams in their division. The Reds outplayed them decisively to win 4-2.

The setback didn't put a dent in the Aces' nine-point margin over Hershey Bears, who were idle after the first-and-second-place clubs had both won their games Saturday night.

In Saturday's games Quebec whipped the Bisons 3-1. Hershey downed Springfield 4-1, Pittsburgh shaded Cleveland 2-1 and Baltimore won a well-waloped Rochester Americans 5-2.

Gump Worsley, back in the Quebec nets after a one-game return to Montreal Canadiens of the National League, held off the Reds in the first five minutes while Terry Gray shot the first of two goals to put the Aces ahead. Then Len Ronson tied it up with a shot that was in and out of the net so quickly that play didn't even stop.

Gray and Jim Bartlett matched second-period goals and Sonson and Bartlett tallied again in the third as the overworked Worsley finished with 34 steps to 20 by Eddie Giacomini of Providence.

Art Stratton scored twice as the Bisons overcame a 2-0 deficit to win their first home game in four tries against Baltimore. Jerry Melnyk produced the winner while Jean Ratelle and

Marlies tied by Flyers' Jr. Habs down Wings 6-3

Toronto Marlboros' offence is considered the best in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A loop with 74 goals so far this season. But their porous defence must give coach Jim Gregory nightmares at times.

Not only has Toronto allowed 63 goals, third-worst record in the league, but in Sunday's 5-5 tie with Niagara Falls Flyers goalie Terry Desjardins had to kick out 41 Flyer shots. At the other end of the rink, Doug Favell handled only 27.

The tie gave the Marlboros 21 points, two more than the second-place Oshawa Generals who bowed 5-3 to Kitchener Rangers. In other action, Montreal Junior Canadiens downed the last-place Hamilton Red Wings 6-3 and the fourth-place Peterborough Petes dumped St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-1.

Mike Corrigan scored two goals for Toronto with Al Osborne, Mike Byers and Jim McKenny getting one each. WALS RUGGED GAME Don Marcotte and Bill Goldworthy turned in two-goal performances for the Flyers. Brian Bradley got the other Niagara Falls score in the rugged game, marked by two fights and a total of 66 minutes in penalties.

Jack McCreary paced Kitchener with two goals while Bill Hway, Sandy Fitzpatrick and Pete Brennan netted one apiece. Chris Hayes, Ron Buchanan and Wayne Cashman were the Oshawa marksmen.

Led by Don Lesmer's two goals, Montreal broke a five-game losing streak. Other Montreal scorers were Norm Ferguson, from Sydney, N.S., Rene Drolet, Carl Vadnais, and Jacques Lemaire. Five of Canadiens' goals were scored with Hamilton shorthanded.

Captain Jimmy Peters scored twice for the losers with Real Lemieux adding the other Red Wing goal.

Dan Grant, of Fredericton, N.B., fired two goals for the Petes as they posted their first win in St. Catharines ice in two years. Garry Monahan and Bill Plager got one apiece.

Ken Hodge spoiled Peterborough goalie Chuck Goddard's shutout in the first period with his 10th goal of the season.

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Results on Big M will be known only tomorrow

TORONTO (CP)—The condition of left winger Frank Mahovlich of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League won't be known until next week, says Dr. Hugh Smythe, team doctor.

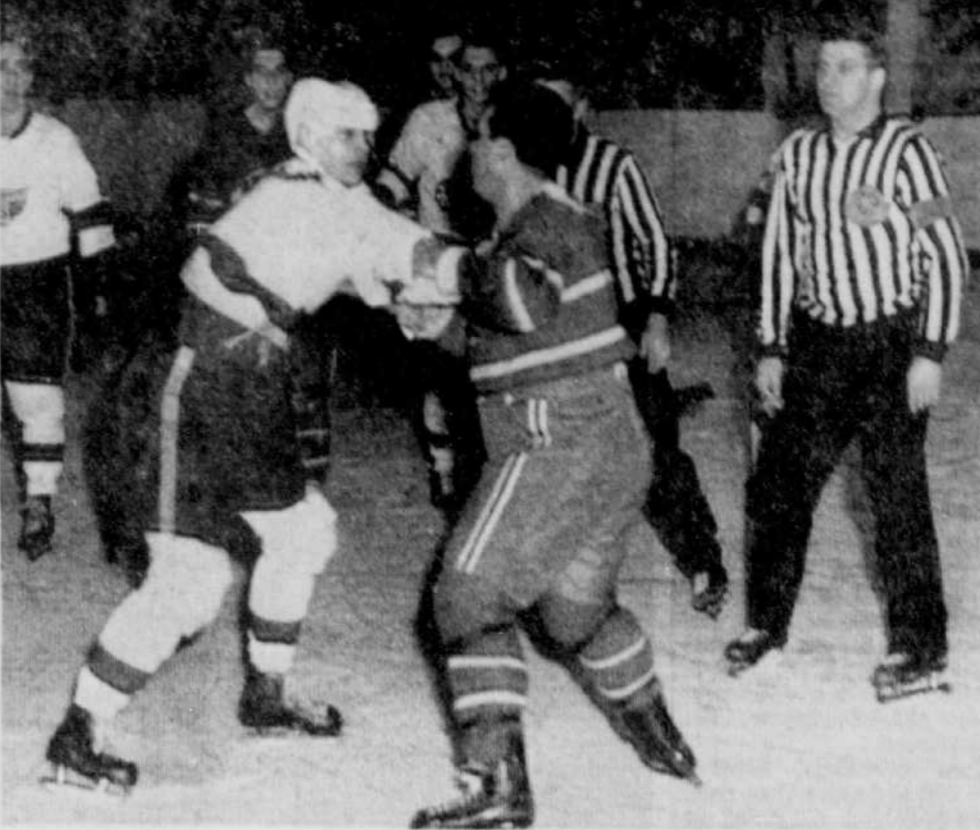
Mahovlich entered hospital Thursday after complaining of constant fatigue for several weeks.

"We will not have the results of the tests back until Monday," said Dr. Smythe, adding that he and other doctors must then study these results and make a diagnosis.

He said it would probably be Tuesday before a public statement is made on Mahovlich's condition.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

In one of the most startling trades in Canadian football history, Montreal Alouettes four years ago today—in 1960—exchanged all-star quarterback Sam Etcheverry and end Hal Patterson for Hamilton Tiger-Cats' quarterback Bernie Faloney and defensive end Don Paquette. Perry Moss, coach and general manager of Alouettes, replied to critics of the deal that it was "a case of trading a great individual star for a great team star."



SQUARED OFF — Georges Roy, right, and Pete Lambo of Granby are seen as they start swinging in a abrupt bout. Referee Dick Munn is trying to close in. Both drew majors for their fighting act. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Goalies bust at last, 28 goals registered



Three Montreal Canadiens came in on score attempt on Boston Bruin goalie Ed Johnston in first period of their game in Boston last night. Johnston with an assist from Ab McDonald kicks puck back out between the legs of Canadian Jean Beliveau, (4).

The scorers wrested the spotlight from the goaltenders during the weekend's National Hockey League action.

The backstaps have been hogging the headlines since the start of the season but surrendered 28 goals in five games as the shooters were heard from. And loudly they spoke:

—Bobby Hull scored three goals in one game, the 13th time he has performed this feat.

—Ted Lindsay scored his first two goals since coming out of retirement after four years on the sidelines.

—Gordie Howe scored his 627th goal, the most tallies by a player in regular season and playoff games.

—Even Dickie Moore got into the action, registering an assist for his first point since joining Toronto after a year's retirement.

Hull ran his goal total for the season to 11 in 13 games as he produced the tying, winning and insurance markers as Chicago Black Hawks dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2. Hull also got an assist when he set up Stan Mikita's goal that gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

Elsewhere, Detroit Red Wings gained a one-point lead in the standings by walloping Jacques Plante and New York Rangers 6-2 while Montreal slipped to second place because of a 2-2 deadlock with the Bruins in Boston.

Howe passed Maurice (Rocket) Richard's career total of 626 goals before 14,809 Montreal fans had even settled in their seats. He picked up a loose puck and beat Hodge with a high shot at 6:20 of the period.

But it was Montreal's game from that point. Dave Balon, Claude Larose and Bobby Rousseau sent the Habs ahead 3-1 before Lindsay got his first goal in four years.

Jean Beliveau added an insurance goal for Montreal in the second and the teams played through a scoreless finale.

At Toronto, the Bruins jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead with first-period goals by Prentice, Reggie Fleming and Johnny Bucyk.

Sherbrooke Beavers, paced by Simon Nolet with two goals and another top performance by Serge Aubry in the nets, extended their lead in the Quebec Provincial Senior Hockey League to four points when they came up with a 4-2 win over Granby Vics in a wide-open battle, before the largest crowd to attend a local game, 3,200 fans.

It was one of the best games seen here for some time. Both teams had good scoring opportunities but Andy Payette and Serge Aubry were outstanding in batting the hard drives aside. Twelve penalties were called along with two majors during the tilt.

The win moved Sherbrooke out in front by four points over their closest rivals. The Beavers go on the road for their next three games meeting St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville and Granby before returning home on Nov. 26 to meet the Gauls of St. Hyacinthe.

The 3,200 fans who attended the game were treated with a crowd pleasing battle as both clubs were flying all out in order to pick up the win. Time after time the play kept moving back and forth at a good clip and the goalies were coming up with the big saves in keeping their citadels clear.

Andy Payette had the most work during the first and second periods handling a total of 12 shots in each frame while Aubry had seven and six to try with. In the final session the Vics forced the play and fired a total of 12 shots at Aubry but he managed to keep them at bay. Payette had only seven but they were close.

Sherbrooke made their break count and Simon Nolet was at his best in potting two Gilles Bedard was in alone with Aubry at the start of the game but he was turned aside as the agile Sherbrooke netminder came up with the save.

Andre Samson registered the first tally of the game when he broke away with the Sherbrooke team forcing the play. They had a man in the cooler. Nolet came back but hit the goal post and Georges Guilbault missed when he had Payette out of position. Roy and Lambo got the thumb for fighting and during their rest Gilles Cartier potted the Beavers' first marker when he snared a loose puck in front of Payette.

Jean Levesque went off at the start of the second period but good work by his mates held the Vics at bay. Rene Pepin was in but his drive nicked the goal post. When they returned play opened up a little but Rousseau and Lambo went off and during this time A. Malette was in alone but Aubry came up with the big save.

Georges Guilbault fired a hard drive and Payette almost let it get away when he did a little juggling act but he managed to hold on. Andre Samson came up with his second goal when he picked up a loose disc to knock it into the meshings and put the Vics out in front 2-1.

Ronnie Racette and R. Landry went off for roughing and during their absence the Beavers evened the count when Cardin finished off a nice passing play with Levesque and Pepin. In the final frame with the count tied 2-2 both clubs

Other Canadiens are Claude LaRose, (11) and Gilles Tremblay, (21) in back-ground. Game wound up in a 2-2 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

During this time Simon Nolet came up with his first tally. Robidas lifted the disc over to Georges Guilbault and he then put Nolet in the clear. The husky winger made no mistake when he broke in alone on Payette. He deked the veteran goalie and drove the rubber into the upper hand corner. It was the nicest tally of the afternoon.

The Vics bounced back but Bedard failed to click when he got in alone with Aubry. He was stopped dead and then Georges Bouchard was halted by Aubry. Aubry was at his best at this time. Bedard came back again but he was out-guessed by Aubry.

In the final minute of play Coach Bedard yanked Payette for the extra man up front but this back fired when Guilbault and Cardin lifted the rubber to Nolet and he drove it into the open net for the insurance tally and a few seconds later the siren ended the game.

First Period 1—Granby, A. Samson (G. Bedard, A. Robidoux) 9:24 2—Sherbrooke, G. Cartier (S. Nadeau, R. Racette) 15:13 Penalties: Landry, 5:20, Cardin, 8:07, Lambo, 10:15, Cardin, 17:34. Second Period 3—Granby, A. Samson (Malette, Bedard) 16:40 4—Sherbrooke, C. Cardin (J. Levesque, R. Pepin) 19:46 Penalties: Levesque, 1:40, Lambo, 8:04, R. Rousseau, 8:04, Racette and Landry, 17:55. Third Period 5—Sherbrooke, S. Nolet (G. Robidas, Guilbault) 10:43 6—Sherbrooke, S. Nolet (C. Cardin) 19:44 Penalties: Bob Brooks 10:04. Andy Payette 12:12 7-31 Serge Aubry 7:6 12-25 Attendance: 3,200.

N H L STARS Chicago's Bobby Hull, whose second three-goal performance of the season sparked the Black Hawks to a 4-2 triumph over Toronto Maple Leafs.

Montreal's Gilles Tremblay, whose two goals enabled the Canadiens to register a 2-2 tie with Boston Bruins.

Bruce MacGregor, who scored two important goals to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 6-2 decision over New York Rangers.

Boston's Reggie Fleming, whose third goal of the season proved to be the winner as the Bruins dumped Toronto 3-1.

Montreal's Bobby Rousseau, who helped set up the tying goal and then scored the winner as the Canadiens upended Detroit 4-2.

HAD BRIEF TIE The Canadiens had gained a temporary tie for first place with a 4-2 triumph over Detroit Saturday night while Boston upset Toronto 3-1 in the only other NHL game played.

Toronto, playing without Frank Mahovlich and Dave Keon, kept third place despite the two losses but fell four points back of Detroit. Chicago and New York are tied for fourth with 13 and the Bruins have nine.

The Leafs overcame Mikita's goal with second-period markers by Tim Horton and Andy Bathgate. But Hull slapped a shot past Johnny Bower to tie the score and added two goals in the third.

Seattle takes over top spot in Western loop

Seattle Totems combined some good hockey with a slug of good luck to vault into first place in the Western Hockey League by an eyelash.

They edged Vancouver Canucks 4-3 in overtime Saturday night and staged off a last-minute San Francisco rush Sunday for a 5-4 win over the Seals.

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FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES Eastern Conference Hamilton 13, Ottawa 30. (First game of two-game, total-point final)

Western Conference B.C. 24, Calgary 10. (B.C. leads best-of-three-final 1-0).

Intercollegiate Bishop's 32, Ottawa 12 (Bishop's win Ottawa-St. Lawrence 11th).

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Bishop's Gaiters win Conference championship

CAHA supports QAHA by ruling players are eligible to play in Quebec Senior Hockey League

MONTREAL (CP) — A special committee of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association ruled Sunday players who have left two teams in the Maritime Senior League are eligible to play this season for teams in the Quebec branch or any other branch of the CAHA.

The decision applies specifically to eight of the Windsor, N.S., team and two from the New Glasgow, N.S., team. Most have already become aligned with the CAHA senior teams of Sherbrooke and St. Hyacinthe.

Steve McDonald of Sydney, a vice-president of the CAHA, said he would report to his branch and consider appealing the decision to the CAHA executive.

Lionel Fleury of Quebec City, president of the CAHA, said the decision revolved around the CAHA regulation that clubs must report by Aug. 15 their intention of continuing in competition. He said there was no alter-

Cassius Clay feeling fine after operation

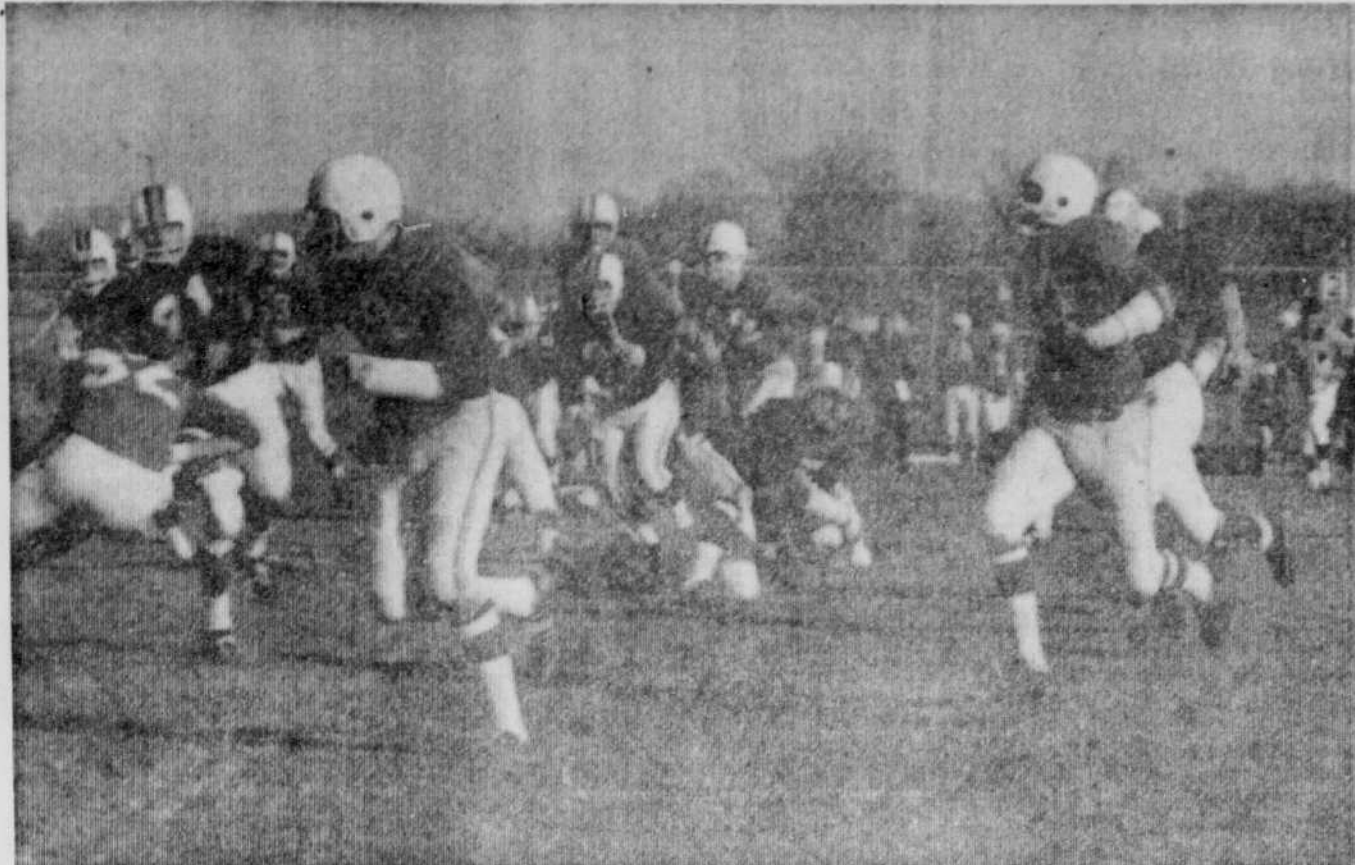
BOSTON—(AP)—Cassius Clay was "improving and feeling kind of happy" Sunday despite the hernia operation which postponed his heavyweight title defence against Sonny Liston.

But Liston, the ex-champ who was seeking to regain the crown in the bout scheduled for Monday told a press conference: "I feel very bad. I was ready to go."

Clay was stricken after he had eaten dinner Friday night and was taken to Boston City Hospital where he underwent an operation for an incarcerated hernia. Physicians said he appeared to be in a happy mood Sunday and listed his condition as satisfactory.

Fight promoters, however, were not so happy. They listed losses at \$75,000, and closed circuit television sponsors estimated a setback at between \$100,000 and \$400,000.

Most everyone involved said they favored re-scheduling the fight in Boston but the exact time of Clay's recovery and other factors may alter those plans.



GRATIAS CARRIES FOR BISHOP'S — Halfback Al Gratias (10) (right) carries for a major gain for Bishop's University Gaiters during Saturday's game against University of Ottawa Gee Gees. Blocking for Gratias is tackle Rick Canning (79) (left foreground). Bishop's downed Ottawa 32-12 to capture the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate championship. (CP Wirephoto)

Coach Coulter's squad pulls upset knocking over Ottawa Gee Gees for title, Gaiters outplay favorites

OTTAWA (CP) — Bishop's University Gaiters, displaying a balanced offence and strong defence, won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship here Saturday by defeating the University of Ottawa Gee Gees 32-12.

It was the first league title for Bishop's, who lost 19-13 to the same Gee Gees in last year's final.

The fired-up Gaiters, coached by former Montreal Alouette Bruce Coulter, scored the first two times they had the ball and built up a 19-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. The score at halftime remained 19-0 but each team got an unconverted touchdown early in the second half to make the score 25-6 after three quarters.

Bishop's struck deep into Ottawa territory on the first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff as Gaiter quarterback Willie Mitchell completed a 41-yard pass to halfback Mike Somerville. Four plays later Mitchell handed off to fullback Clem Chapple, who rammed over from the Gee Gee four yard line for the touchdown.

Gaiters took advantage of two Ottawa misplays to get their other two majors in the quarter.

Gee Gees fumbled after taking Bishop's kickoff and Gaiters took over the ball on the Ottawa 43. One play later Mitchell fired a 37-yard touchdown pass to halfback Al Gratias. Bob Calhoun kicked the convert.

Later in the quarter Gaiter tackle Dave Cooper blocked a punt attempt by Ottawa's Brian O'Connor. Cooper got the ball at the Ottawa 35 and ran it to the 15. After a pair of short gains along the ground halfback Brock Thomson went over for the score from the two.

Gee Gees finally got on the score sheet in the second half as halfback Bob Law finished off a 63-yard drive from the opening kickoff by going over from Bishop's four.

But after taking the kick the Gaiters marched down the field once more. A piling-on penalty against Gee Gees gave Bishop's a first down on the Ottawa five. Chapple went over from there for his second touchdown of the day.

Early in the fourth quarter Bishop's tackle Bruce Walker intercepted an Ottawa pass at Gee Gees' 35 to set up the fifth Gaiter touchdown. Thomson got it minutes later when he went over from the three. Geoff Webster kicked the convert.

Gee Gees' final touchdown came midway through the fourth quarter when halfback

Vince Thompson went over from Bishop's 13-yard line. A recovery by Al Gratias of a Gaiter fumble had set up the score.

Bishop's led in about all departments. They gained a total of 282 yards rushing to Ottawa's 104. Mitchell completed eight of 12 pass attempts for 170 yards while Gee Gees' quarterback Ken Reznik and Terry Gilead completed 13 of 26 for 130 yards.

Chapple and Thomson were the big ground gainers for the winners. Chapple picked up 91 yards on 16 carries and Thomson, 78 on nine carries. Law was the best along the ground for the losers with 59 yards on seven carries.

Bishop's — halfbacks: A. Gratias, P. Gratias, Kaulbac, Somerville, Thomson, Milzine, St. Clair, Dan Cooper, Wilton, Chapple, Townshend, Webster; quarterback: W. Mitchell; center: Cullen; guards: Harris, Calhoun, Saneton, J. Mitchell; tackles: Lafferty, Walker, Gibb, Dave Cooper, Canning; ends: Mills, Bodker, Dunn, Cotton.

University of Ottawa — halfbacks: Starr, Sicotte, Spence, Harris, Davison, Thompson, W. Scanlon, Carroll, Lebrun, Law, Ventura, O'Connor; quarterbacks: Reznik, Gilead; center: Burdeniuk; guards: Durocher, Simpson, Boivan, Boudreau, Couture; tackles: Desjardins, Pinard, Hargot, Longergan; ends: Lessard, Brennan, Lee, A. Scanlon.

- First Quarter**
- 1—Bishop's, touchdown, (Chapple)
 - 2—Bishop's, touchdown, (A. Gratias)
 - 3—Bishop's, convert, (Calhoun)
 - 4—Bishop's, touchdown, (Thomson)
- Second Quarter**
- No scoring.
- Third Quarter**
- 5—Ottawa, touchdown, (Law)
 - 6—Bishop's, touchdown, (Chapple)
- Fourth Quarter**
- 7—Bishop's, touchdown, (Thomson)
 - 8—Bishop's, convert, (Webster)
 - 9—Ottawa, touchdown, (Thompson)

Loisirs Perpetuel-Secours cagers cut strings on Bean Clippers 82-73 ETABA opens schedule this evening

Put two sharpshooters and an accurate rebounder together and what have you got? Nothing else but a tough combination to beat. It seems that way in pre-league exhibition basketball games that the Loisirs Perpetuel-Secours cagers have played during the past weeks.

Their best performance as yet on the hardwood was shown yesterday afternoon, as they topped the Bean Clippers of the E.T.A.B.A. loop 82-73. Top marksman came from the L.P.S. bench in the persons of Dave Nutbrown and Pete Brodeur, potting 35 and 38 points respectively.

Meanwhile, the Bean Clippers played their last exhibition tilt before the league opening, as they head into action in the Eastern Townships Amateur Basketball league against Sherbrooke High.

In yesterday's game, the youth center opened fire in the early minutes to take the lead. The Clippers hardly had the chance of bringing the shears to the youthful squad as they cut the strings time and time again. The halftime score had L.P.S. in the lead by two, standing 41-39. Nutbrown and Brodeur set the pace for the winners at this mark while playing-coach Bob MacMurray, Jeff Mills, 14; M. Wilcox, 13; E. Nor-Mills and Ken Pariseau netted the points for the Clippers.

Colts edge Vikings as Browns roll over Rams, '49ers upset Packers as Bears win, Steelers lose 30-0

The law of averages caught up with Buffalo Bills, the bench took over for Baltimore Colts and it was business as usual for Cleveland Browns and San Diego Chargers as all four divisional leaders remained firmly in command in the National and American Football Leagues.

The Bills, troubled by injuries, lost the perfect record in major professional football Sunday as Boston Patriots downed them 36-28 for their first loss after nine straight victories. But the Pats' 7-2-1 record still leaves them with plenty of ground to make up in the AFL's Eastern Division.

The Chargers, who match Boston's won-lost figures, just about sewed up the Western title by handing a 28-14 setback

Rough Riders stun Ticats in first game, win 30-13

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders started the 1964 Eastern Football Conference season with strong Grey Cup ambitions, and Saturday took a

big step towards the Nov. 28 classic at Toronto with a convincing 30-13 triumph over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Playing again this Saturday in Hamilton, the Riders will carry a 17-point lead into the final game of the total-point EFC final and Hamilton will have to find a way to stop a powerful Ottawa running attack that rolled up 249 yards along the ground Saturday.

Baseball greats attend funeral of Hutchinson

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — An array of baseball greats paid final tribute Saturday to one of their own—Fred Hutchinson, former major league pitcher and manager who died of cancer Thursday.

The brief memorial service for the 45-year-old former manager of the Cincinnati Reds was attended by more than 200 baseball figures, including hall of fame members and former teammates of Hutchinson.

Hutchinson will be buried early this week at Renton, Wash.

St. Pat's College dumps U of S in cage fixture

OTTAWA (CP) — St. Pat's College defeated Sherbrooke University 74-58 in an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association basketball game played here Saturday.

Top scorers for St. Pat's were Algi Zaliauskas with 26 points, Brian Galvin with 16 and Bob Ferrigan with 12. Pierre Dubas scored 15 points for Sherbrooke.

N H L BIG SEVEN

Bobby Hull's three goals and an assist in Chicago's 4-2 win over Toronto Sunday night enabled the Black Hawks winger to climb within one point of leading Stan Mikita in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Hull now has 11 goals this season, the league high, and five assists for 16 points—one less than teammate Mikita. Montreal's Claude Provost has rocketed to third place with 15 points after earning seven last week.

Provost picked up three assists during the weekend while Mikita was held to a goal, his fifth of the season.

Norm Ullman of Detroit gained possession of fourth place on the ladder by earning two assists in the Red Wings' 6-2 win at New York. Ullman has 13 points, one more than Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich.

Andy Bathgate of Toronto follows with 11.

The leaders:

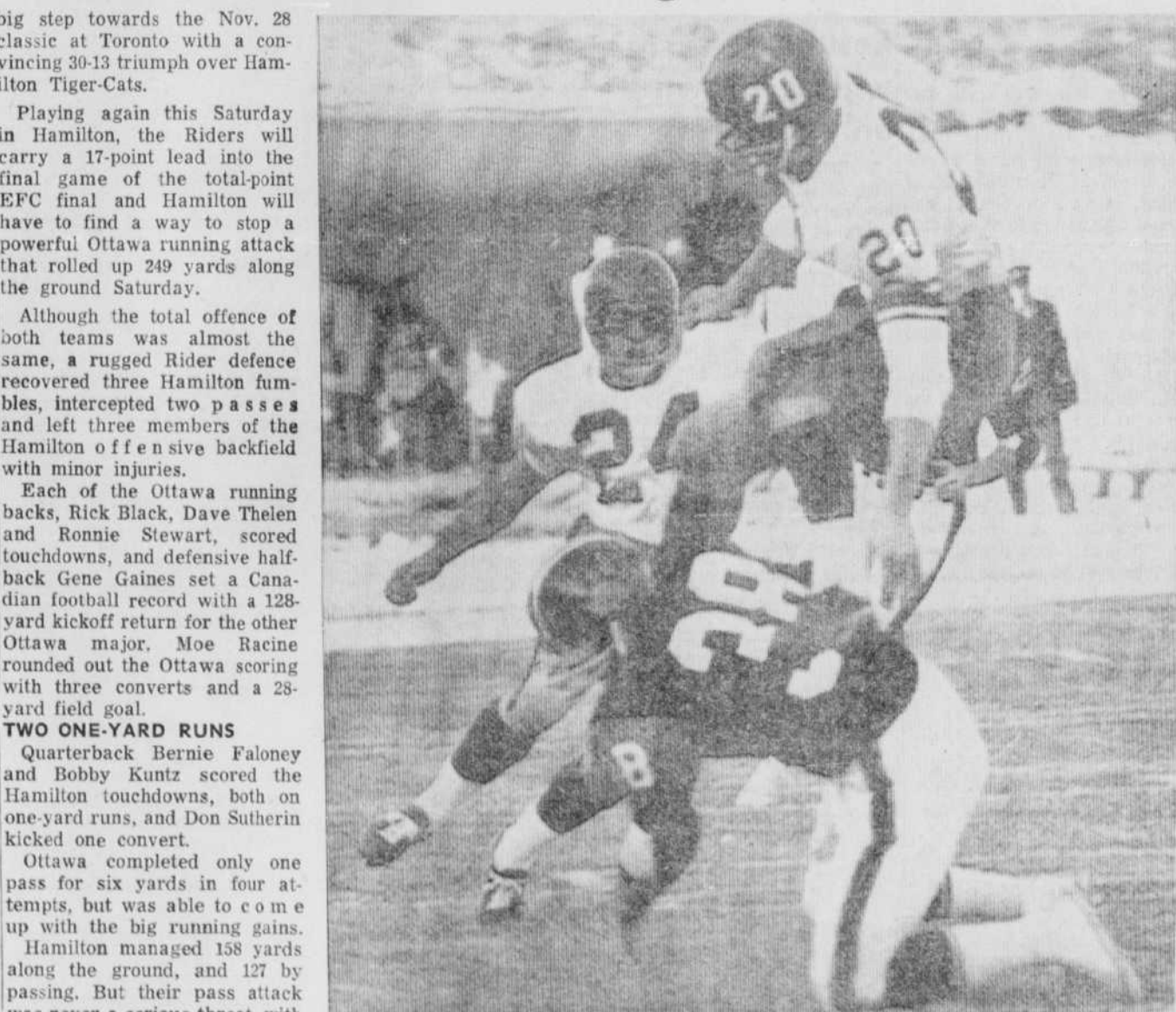
Mikita, Chicago	15	17
Hull, Chicago	11	16
Provost, Montreal	7	15
Ullman, Detroit	4	13
Howe, Detroit	4	12
Mahovlich, Toronto	5	11

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Charley Belanger, veteran Canadian light-heavyweight boxer, was knocked out for the first time in his 200-battle career at New York, 29 years ago tonight—in 1935. Eric Seelig shot over the haymaker in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout to down the Winnipeg boxer.

Dortmund, Germany — Zora Felley, 215, Chandler, Ariz., stopped Gerhard Zech, 207, Germany, 4.

Marseille, France—Sugar Ray Robinson, New York, outpointed Jean Beltritti, France, 10. Mid-dieweighs.



KEY INTERCEPTION — British Columbia linebacker By Bailey (38) falls to the ground after making a key interception that stopped a Calgary drive on the B. C. 25-yard-line in the first quarter of the first game of the Western Football Conference final series in Calgary Saturday. Jim Dillard (20) was the intended receiver. Bobby Taylor (24) closes in. (CP Wirephoto)

Faloney picked up a bruised thigh in the second quarter. Baker missed the last half with a severe ankle bruise, and halfback Willie Bethea sprained an ankle.

However, all are expected to be ready for the second game. The Riders made their own breaks, and took advantage of them. Faloney was rushed during a first-quarter punt, and managed only a 25-yard boot to the sidelines.

On the next play Black cut in around end and raced 41 yards for the first touchdown of the

game. Then capped an 80-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge early in the second quarter, and after Faloney's touchdown, Gaines ran the kickoff back to give Ottawa a 20-7 half-time lead.

Hamilton was kicking off from the Ottawa 50 yard line after a roughing penalty was called on Faloney's touchdown play. Gaines took the ball 13 yards inside his end zone, and for a few seconds it looked as if the Hamilton tacklers would trap him in the end zone for a single point.

But Gaines managed to squirm loose to the 10-yard line, where he picked up about six blockers, and raced down the sidelines without anyone laying a hand on him.

This took most of the spirit out of Hamilton, and they managed only one more scoring drive. The touchdown by Kuntz and Racine's field goal were the only third-quarter scoring plays, and a 33-yard touchdown jaunt by Stewart in the fourth quarter wrapped up the decision.



LENNOXVILLE CURLING CLUB HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING — Pictured above are the executive for the present curling year. Seated from left to right: Keith Lane, Secretary; Don Patrick, 2nd Vice-President; Ivan Saunders, Vice-President; Robert McMurray, Honorary

President. Standing: Stan Hamilton, Ice; Jim Mitchell, Dinner; Otis Burnas, Membership; Dan Patridge, Treasurer; Bill Black, House; Bill Smith, Bonselpi; George Pariseau, Entertainment; Hugh Brown, Match. (Photo by Gerry Lemay)

BC Lions get untracked in second half to down Stamps 24-10 in first tilt, meet Wednesday again

CALGARY (CP)—British Columbia Lions spent 30 minutes Saturday searching for the system they had used to win five games in six tries against Calgary Stampeders, then located the key in the last half in time for a 24-10 triumph over the Cowboys in the first game of the 1964 Western Football Conference final.

Lions disappointed 21,236 fans at McMahon Stadium with a stubborn defensive effort that held Calgary to one first down in the final 30 minutes.

The victory gave British Columbia a big advantage in the best-of-three final because the remainder of the series—Wednesday and if necessary, Sunday, Nov. 22—will be staged at Vancouver.

Bob Swift scored two touchdowns for British Columbia, both on short charges through the middle. Willie Fleming added one on a 21-yard dash. Peter Kemp kicked a field goal and two converts and Neil Beaumont hoisted a decisive fourth-quarter single.

Lovell Coleman, the WFC's leading rusher and western nominee as Canada's outstanding player of the year, scored a first-quarter Calgary touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Larry Robinson converted and added a field goal.

Calgary led 10-0 after the first quarter, 10-3 half-time, and British Columbia held a 17-10 third-quarter edge.

The single by Beaumont gave British Columbia an 18-10 lead with less than five minutes remaining. It also cost Calgary the services of import defensive back Jesse Branch who fumbled Beaumont's 41-yard loft and dived into a pile of players to recover it. He came out with a dislocated left shoulder.

B.C. centre Gary Schwertfeger limped off in the fourth quarter with stretched knee ligaments. British Columbia compiled 236 yards rushing and 92 pass-

- N H L LEADERS**
- Standings: Detroit, played 14 won 8, lost 4, tied 2, points 18
Points: Mikita, Chicago, 17.
Goals: Hull, Chicago, 11.
Assists: Mikita, Chicago, 12.
Shutouts: Crozier, Detroit, 3
Penalties: Mikita, Chicago, 44 minutes.

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