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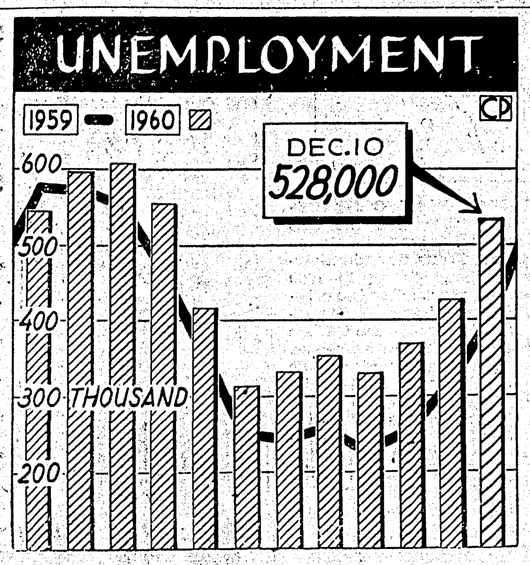
Vancouver doctor ousted by medical association



UP AGAIN — Unemployment in Canada jumped to 528,000 December 15, up 99,000 from the mid-November total. This was 61,000 higher than the previous post-war December record of 467,000 set in 1958. Graph, showing trend in unemployment through 1959 and 1960, is based on the new measure of unemployment adopted by the bureau of statistics, including those on temporary layoff as well as those without jobs and seeking work. — CP Newsmap

City child victim of naturopath's diet

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver doctor involved in a series of starvation deaths was stricken from the register of practicing British Columbia physicians Tuesday for "unprofessional conduct."

The physician is Dr. Everly Eldon Rogers, 65, who specializes in "nutrition and preventive medicine" and who often works with naturopaths. The ruling means Dr. Rogers can no longer practice medicine.

He had been the subject of a two-year inquiry by a committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C., the disciplinary body of the medical profession.

The committee Tuesday reported its findings to the council of the college, and the council ordered Rogers' name erased from the register. The medical profession paid for the inquiry.

It was sparked by the deaths, within 20 months, of two women and a baby, all of whom were being treated by starvation diets. Dr. Rogers was involved in all three cases.

Last of the deaths was that of Bertha Mae Prince, a three-month-old baby, at Prince Rupert December 26, 1958. A coroner's jury ruled that the cause of death was pnuemonia brought on by starvation due to the fruit - and - vegetable diet on which Dr. Rogers had placed the nursing mother.

Tiger shoot provokes fast, headline

By GEOFFREY IMESON

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Tigers still were the talking - point today as the Queen and Prince Philip attended a giant garden party for Commonwealth citizens.

Plans for another tiger shoot were announced as the Queen and her husband returned to New Delhi by special train after a tiger - hunting expedition in the jungles of northeastern Rajasthan.

Officials said newly - completed arrangements for the royal party's visit to Nepal next month call for a tiger shoot from the backs of elephants.

The duke shot a tiger Tuesday from atop a 25-foot-high tree platform near the hunting lodge of the Maharajah of Jaipur.

British officials said the duke's tiger was 11 inches longer than first reported — nine feet, eight inches instead of eight fee, nine inches.

Meanwhile, Amrit Lal Jindal, 35-year-old leader of an Indian non-violence sect, said he will continue his four-day fast to the weekend in protest against the tiger shoot.

In London Prince Philip's prowess as a tiger hunter draws a front-page blast against the Royal family today from The Daily Mirror.

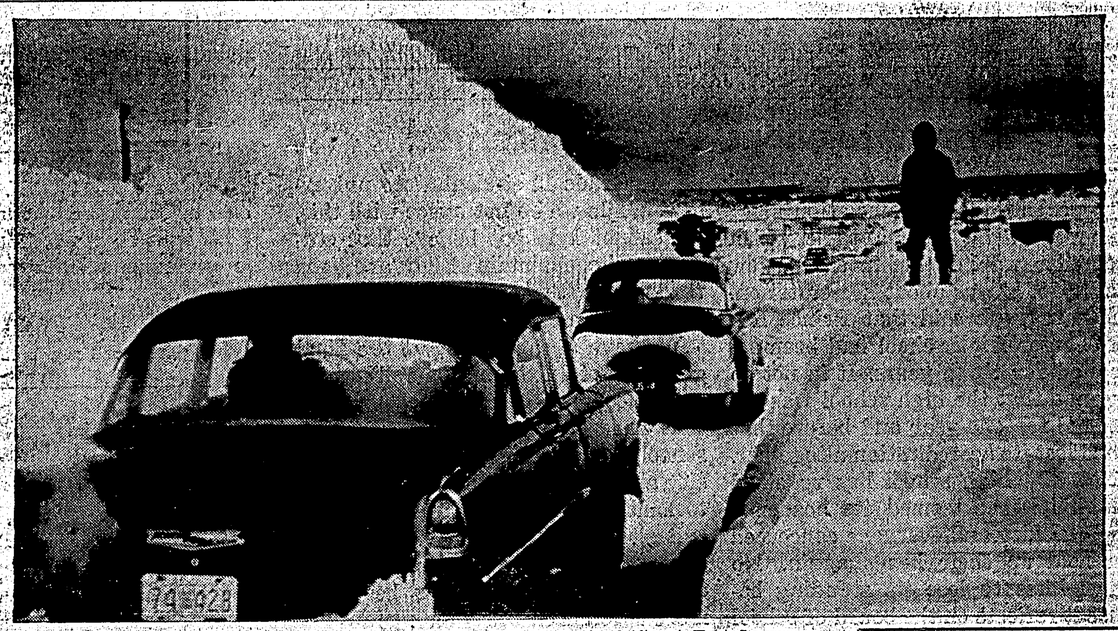
"The Royal Family do not seem to have caught up with modern enlightened views on the killing of animals for pleasure," the tabloid says.

The newspaper, devoting its entire front page to the blast, says there is all the difference in the world between hunting down a maneating tiger and Philip's shoot.

It complains that live goats and bullocks as well as carcasses were staked out as bait and 200 beaters were paid 60 cents a day "to go through the jungle yelling and banging tins to drive a tiger into Prince Philip's gunsights."

UK exports down

LONDON (Reuters) — British exports to the United States fell by £38,000,000 ($106,400,000)—10 per cent—in 1960, the Board of Trade announced Tuesday in its final trade review for last year.



BIG SNOW DRIFTS — Cars crawl through a narrow track in gigantic drifts at Fort Lawrence, N.S. Snowblowers were working day and night to widen the track. Winds up to 90 mph piled up drifts 12 feet high as the third major snowstorm of the season blasted its way through the province. — CP Wirephoto

Colorful pageantry slated for 26th parliament opening

VICTORIA (CP)— The official machinery of protocol and ceremony is oiled and ready to roll for the opening Thursday of the first session of British Columbia's 26th legislature.

Most of the 52 members have arrived to attend caucuses at which they secretly discuss party policy and strategy for the session.

The opening of the legislature is a highlight of the year here. Before and after the opening there are dozens of dinners, receptions and balls for members and their wives.

A salute will boom across the legislative grounds when Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and the official party arrive at 3 p.m. Mr. Pearkes, wearing a special new uniform draped with braid, will read the speech from the throne which outlines government plans for legislation.

DEEDS WILL BE ISSUE

Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who says the biggest issue will be the accomplishments of his government during the eight years it has been in office, will have 32 members on his side of the House.

There were 38 until a general election last September. At that time the CCF party increased its representation to 16 from 10 members and the Liberals to four from two.

Policies of the government's social welfare department, highways contracts and hydro-electric projects are expected to be the major issues.

There is also expected to be legislation dealing with the report of a royal commission on education which last month brought down 158 recommendations for improving B.C.'s public school system.

CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault have said they'll take up the question of unemployment.

Rebel boss legal status questionable

LONDON (Reuters) — Politicians and law experts today pondered the conflicting labels tied to Henrique Galvao and his 70 men since they seized control of the Portuguese luxury liner Santa Maria Sunday in the Caribbean.

Galvao has been variously termed "pirate, patriot, mutineer, democrat, outlaw, and idealist. Galvao himself is reported to have said his aim was "to free all of Portugal."

An argument in the British Parliament Tuesday between Laborites and the government centred on whether seizure of the Santa Maria was political rebellion or an act of piracy, or both.

The Portuguese government on Antonio Salazar said "the men who seized the Santa Maria are not politicians or ideologists. They are just outlaws."

But exiled Salazar opponent Humberto Delgado maintained in telegrams to the United States and British ambassadors in Brazil that Galvao's action "does not represent mutiny or piracy, but the appropriation of a Portuguese transport by Portuguese for Portuguese political ends."

ASYLUM SOUGHT?

A belief that Galvao was seeking political asylum prompted some labor party complaints against Britain's role in sending ships and planes in pursuit.

A U.S. state department spokesman asserted in Washington: 'If they are mutineers they are mutineers, and no question of political asylum is involved."

The International law of the sea holds that piracy consists of acts of violence done on the high seas without recognized authority and outside the jurisdiction of any civilized state.

In the past, piracy was an attack upon one ship from another. But by custom the definition has been extended to cover the forcible conversion to the use of the offenders of a ship in which they are travelling as passengers or crew.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Native Brotherhood try for armed services openings

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Indian chiefs Tuesday counselled their youth to go on the warpath because of unemployment.

The executive conference of the Native Brotherhood here decided to approach federal military authorities for wider acceptance of Indian youth in the services. The chief counsellors will return to their villages to promote enlistment by 3,500 Indian boys and girls now in high school.

Halibut price set

VANCOUVER (CP)—A maximum price of 25 cents a pound for halibut delivered at Vancouver this year is asked by a negotiating committee from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union. American fishermen are asking 27 cents a pound delivered at Seattle, 23 cents at Ketchikan, 22 cents at Wrangell, Alaska and 20 cents at Sandpoint.

Fog persists

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dense fog which hampered land, air and sea traffic in the lower British Columbia mainland for four days has returned after a half-day respite.

Opposes salary move

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Teachers' Federation will oppose any move to end collective bargaining in deciding teachers' salaries, secretary Charles Ovans said Tuesday. He was commenting on a proposal by Burnaby School Board Chairman J. W. Daly that a permanent commission representing teachers, trustees and education department officials set salary scales.

'Angel' found

VANCOUVER (CP) — A financial angel has offered to pump new life into Theatre Under The Stars, providing city council writes off $15,564 in outstanding debts, TUTS president Dorwin Baird reported Tuesday. If the details are worked out, the outdoor theatre — on the verge of collapse because of heavy financial losses during the last two summers — will stage a shortened and less-costly 22nd season this summer.

Highway speeder checked at 60mph

Speeding near Oliver Lake on Highway 16 about 3:40 p.m. yesterday earned Kayzi D. Nishio of 1435 Eighth Avenue East a $25 fine in police court today.

Nishio pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding outside a municipality, before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite, "rather than question the integrity of the RCMP."

Police patrol clocked him at 60 miles per hour in a 50 mph zone.

He told the court: "If I passed a parked police car at 60 mph, the police would have to go at least 70 mph to catch up."

RCMP prosecutor, Sgt. J. N. Cummins, said that the speed it takes to catch up to a vehicle is not considered when the police are clocking a car.

No mirrors, fined

Having no side-view mirrors on his car cost Eugene Wittchen of 1040 Second Avenue West a $10 fine when he appeared in police court this morning.

Wittchen pleaded guilty to a charge of driving contrary to restrictions. RCMP said that Wittchen was checked on McBride Street yesterday afternoon.

Prince Rupert has now gone 740 days without a fatal traffic accident.

Six reported safe in port

Six men reported missing on a 30-foot gillnetter between here and Kincolith have been towed to safety through rough seas in the Portland Inlet.

They were found beached near Arrandale by the skipper of the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. vessel, Porcher 70, Tony Robinson, who towed the Pauline W, also known as the Robin II, from the beach across the river to Kincolith.

Robinson stated the men had been on the beach for two days waiting for weather to abate. All six men were in good health. The names of the men were not available.

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Indian Act amendment for Commons discussion

OTTAWA (CP)—An amendment to the Indian Act recommended by last session's Senate-Commons committee on Indian affairs is scheduled to be introduced in the Commons tomorrow by Citizenship Minister Fairclough.

A government source said the amendment would remove features of the act to which Indians objected.

When the act was last revised in 1951, machinery was set up to dissolve Indian band funds and dispose of reserve lands whenever a band of Indians was considered by an investigating committee to be capable of managing its own affairs as a regular municipality without depending further on the help of the Indian affairs branch.

Indian witnesses last session complained that the clause seemed to threaten the traditional rights and privileges of Indians on reservations.

Exact terms of the new government bill will not be made public until it has been given first reading in the Commons. It was understood however, to be similar to a measure introduced early this session by Frank Howard (CCF - Skeena) removing the controversial clause 112 from the Indian Act.

The government bill will take precedence over Mr. Howard's bill on the Commons order paper.

Discover lost town

LONDON (Reuters) — Ukrainian archaeologists have discovered remains of the long - lost town of Ivan Gordo on the Dnieper River, south of Kiev, the Russian news agency Tass reported Tuesday. Traces of fire indicated the town was destroyed in the Tartar invasion of 1240 A.D.

Car ditched

Police are investigating an accident which occurred this morning when a car, driven by George E. Fielding of Seal Cove, went out of control on the icy road near the intersection of Sixth Avenue and McBride Street and skidded into a ditch. Minor damage resulted.

Sailor, juvenile shatter seven panes

Breaking windows in a home earned a sailor off HMCS Skeena a $10 fine this morning in police court.

Seaman Frank Raymond Skardal pleaded guilty before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite, to a charge of wilful damage under $50. Skardal was ordered to make restitution to the value of $21, as well as being fined.

RCMP said that Skardal and a juvenile, charged with the same offence, were arrested about 3:45 a.m. today when they were found throwing rocks through windows of a house owned by Harry Chen of 648 Fulton Street.

Police said the pair broke seven windows, including four large ones, two smaller ones and a door pane. Total damage amounted to $41.

Appearing in juvenile court, the boy was remanded without plea until Friday.

World News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — British European Airways Tuesday grounded four if its fleet of Comet 4-B jet airliners following the discovery of faulty hinge brackets on wing flaps. The pilot of a Geneva-bound Comet going through pre-departure checks at London airport Tuesday had trouble with the flaps. Later inspection revealed the hinges were faulty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nettie Moulden, who witnessed the inauguration of every president from Lincoln to Eisenhower, died Monday. She would have been 106 February 1. Mrs. Moulden died after she had apparently recovered from an upset stomach that kept her bedridden during President Kennedy's inauguration last Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy chose Mortimer Caplin, a University of Virginia law professor, to be internal revenue commissioner Tuesday. The White House announced that Kennedy will formally nominate Caplin, 44-year-old Democrat, shortly.

LONNDON (AP) — A 65-year-old British housewife Tuesday collected a £75,000 ($21,000) soccer pools win on a bet of a farthing, one-fourth of a cent. She wore dark glasses so no one would know who she was. "I am not revealing my name because I wouldn't like anyone to know we have won this money."

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime has sent its 580th victim to the execution wall. Two Cuban army defectors were shot Tuesday in Pinar del Rio after speedy conviction on charges of leading a rebel band in the western mountains. Those executed were former captain Clodomiro Miranda and his aide Jorge Luis Laza.

MIMICKING HIS THERAPIST is Gary Zimmer, 12 of Vancouver who is undergoing speech training with Therapist Dorothy Washington. Gary was born with a double split lip and a cleft palate. To Gary, the use of a mirror can be a mixture of fun and hard work and is a valuable part of his speech program at the Speech and Hearing Therapy Unit in Vancouver. It is jointly operated with the Health Centre for Children. The Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. assists many children through these services, which in turn are aided by the Kinsmen Club-sponsored Mothers March. It will be held in Prince Rupert January 28.

Wrecked fishing vessel towed in from Porcher

A 46-foot fishing boat, the Otter Bay, was towed to McLean's Shipyard, Seal Cove, this morning by Armour Salvage (1940) Ltd. after being wrecked on Porcher Island in Grenville Channel.

Two men, Walter and Taylor Brown, were rescued unharmed by the crew of the Vernie Boy late Tuesday. Two other fishing boats and a tug stood by during the rescue of the men.

The Otter Bay, owned by B.C. Packers Ltd., later sank.

The vessel suffered extensive damage, Marine Superintendent H. V. Tattersall reported, to the engine due to its submergence and to the hull.

Liner located

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese navy said today the liner Santa Maria has been located in the Atlantic 550 miles east of the Windward Islands. This is the group of islands including St. Lucia, where the seized liner put in Monday.

WEATHER

Clear tomorrow with occasional fog patches. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15, frequently gusting to 30 down mainland inlets. Low tonight and high tomorrow 32 and 45.

TIDES

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1961
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High	00:38	10.0 feet
	22:50	10.7 feet
Low	03:21	0.0 feet
	16:20	0.3 feet