New licencing system little benefit ILA says

KELOWNA (CP) — A royal commission on road user taxes sitting here Monday heard the president of the Interior Logging Association say a new licencing system, instituted this spring was "of little benefit" to private operators.

But two commercial operators agreed such a plan for their firms would "definitely help."

Peter Dyck, president of the 200-member ILA told the committee his company was the only one in his area Lumby currently operating at "normal capacity."

He blamed increased costs — including licence costs — for a depressed condition in the lumber industry.

The quarterly licence fee was established this spring following a sitting of the same royal commission in Vancouver.

The members of the committee are: A. J. Bowering, Deputy Minister of Finance; George Lindsay, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Branch; William Veitch, deputy minister of Finance and Chairman Dr. H. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

LOOK OUT!! — Water skier Margo Armstrong bolts toward dock at Taylor Lake Sunday after putting on skiing exhibition with other water skimmers during hydroplane races. Margo had just been released from strings attached to boat and doused staff photographer during entry.
—Photo by Ken Specht.

"OLD LADIES"

English character-actress Martita Hunt and Canadians Frances Hyland and Betty Leighton form the cast of "The Old Ladies," a 90-minute TV drama being produced in Toronto for showing next winter.

Technical errors reason to quash Rebrin case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alleged errors and omissions of technical nature were cited Monday as reasons for the B.C. Court of Appeal to quash a deportation order against Irene Rebrin.

Dr. M. C. Shumiatcher of Regina spent four hours presenting the many-faceted and often complicated argument on behalf of Miss Rebrin Monday. He was expected to continue his submission when court resumed at 11 a.m. today.

Miss Rebrin, 33-year-old University of British Columbia language lecturer, is appealing a B.C. Supreme Court decision by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris which upheld the deportation order against her.

The deportation order was issued in January, 1959, after Miss Rebrin, who came to Canada on a visitor's visa in 1958 from Brazil, had applied for permament residence. Immigration Minister Fairclough rejected her appeal a year later.

Dr. Shumiatcher repeated many of the arguments which failed to win the favor of Mr. Justice Norris, but placed a greater emphasis Monday on submissions that the order is invalid because certain things were omitted from it and because government ministers had not acted within the statutes in drawing up the form.

The appeal is being heard by Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay, Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard and Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

Dr. Shumiatcher told them Monday the order is invalid because it failed to state the reasons for the deportation or say where Miss Rebrin was to be sent. The immigration department had indicated in evidence before Mr. Justice Norris that she would be deported to Brazil.

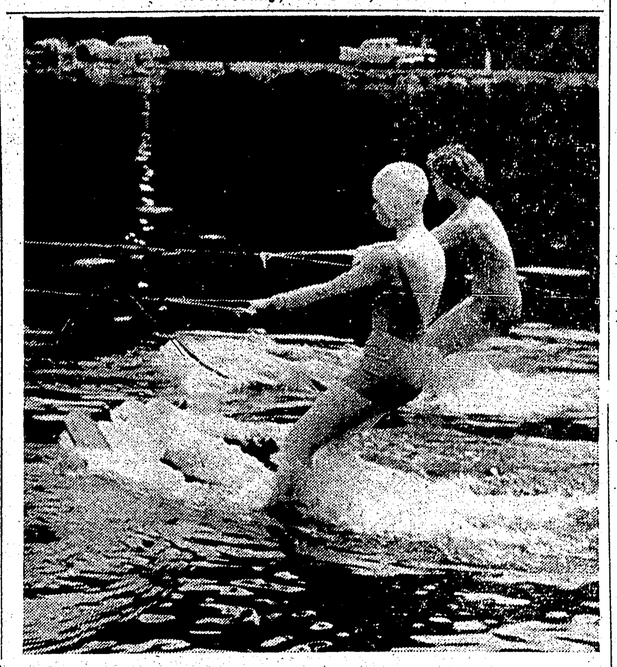
The Regina lawyer again attacked Mrs. Fairclough for not providing the court with "extraneous matter" on which he said she obviously based her decision to disallow Miss Rebrin's appeal against the order to the immigration department.

DIFFERENT REASON GIVEN

Mrs. Fairclough, who first said Miss Rebrin was being deported because she is a stateless person and could not be admitted, later told the House of Commons there were security reasons for the deportation. A few days later Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the House these reasons were classified.

Dr. Shumiatcher argued also that Justice Minister Fulton was not acting within his powers in 1957 when, as acting minister of immigration, he prescribed a new deportation form.

The new form was the same as the old one except that it deleted a section which told the deportee where he or she was to be sent.



AND THEY'RE OFF!! — Water skiers Wilma Denlock (left) and Sharon Wingham leave the dock at Taylor Lake Sunday for a speedy ride around the lake. The exhibition of water skiing was a feature of the Prince Rupert Outboard Association hydroplane races held there. However, Sharon's exhibition was slightly marred when she lost a ski during one of the rounds and toppled into the icy water. —Staff photo by Ken Specht.

N.B. Liberal win Tory disaster

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Liberal victory in the New Brunswick election Monday was described by B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault as "another provincial and federal disaster for the Conservative party."

"In New Brunswick as in Quebec," Mr. Perrault said in a statement Monday night, "the people have chosen a responsible reform Liberal government.

"It is an indication of events to come in B.C. that Premier Bennett's former province of New Brunswick has rejected its government in favor of a Liberal administration after eight years — exactly the length of time that Social Credit has maintained power in B.C."

MOVIE COLUMN

Heston has tough time to find suitable job

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comments on the Hollywood scene:

Here's a sad situation: Academy Award winner Charlton Heston can't find a job—at least not the kind he wants.

"I've been offered at least year's Oscar winner for Ben-Hur. "I turned them all down. I think it would be suicide for me to do another one now. I'd never get out of the spectacle classification if I did. Besides, what would I prove?

"What I really want to do now is a modern comedy. The trouble is that they all go to Cary Grant. I'm not proud. I'd be willing to take his leavings."

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Will the public accept Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in a comedy about an extra-marital affair? Hope thinks so. He's hepped up about their film Facts of Life, in which they fall for each other despite marriages to other parties.

"I was worried about it," the comedian admitted. "The first script made it an adulterous affair, but I wouldn't allow that. Now the story is that we become infatuated, but when we come to the stage where we discuss breaking up with our mates, we can't go through with it. We realize it isn't the right thing to do."

Bonner rejects Tory debate challenge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner Sunday night rejected the challenge of B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson to a debate on power and railway policies and said the suggestion showed the Conservatives in B.C. are both "seatless" and "headless."

Mr. Finlayson offered Saturday to pay the costs of a televised debate with Mr. Bonner on the Social Credit government's railway and power policies.

He said the government had "deliberately deceived the people of the province" on both issues.

Mr. Bonner replied that he was not interested in such a debate. The Progressive Conservative party should save its money for an election campaign, he said.

"This challenge illustrates two fundamental facts about the Conservative party in B.C.," Mr. Bonner said. "It is seatless and now we find it is headless too. All Mr. Finlayson wants to do is talk, talk, talk against government measures intended to produce jobs."

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE — Folks tell us that the fish we crashed into with our boat when it was evidently snoozing on top of the water was not a char, but a sturgeon, and that they are in a habit of doing this.

We know that there are sturgeon in this lake and when it was fished commercially with nets many years ago several were caught, one weighed 400 pounds.

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Mrs. H. Smith, a friend of the Calder family, is staying with them here. She drove from Prince Rupert by car with a friend.

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The Ellingtons have their friends the Tom Estes and little Bonnie staying with them from Cotapix, Colorado. They will probably settle in the district if they can find a place suitable.

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Hugh goes to the ranch every evening and looks at our horses to be sure that they are all right, and on Thursday evening he noticed one extra as he thought, a light colored pony. As he came closer it bounded off, and it was a beautiful buck deer with a fine set of antlers. A doe lives in the ravine and raises one or two fawns every year but we haven't seen her this year yet.

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Mr. Desmarais, agent for Indian Affairs in Burns Lake, has four little wolf cubs, one black and the others a greyish color. They are thriving well and are playful as puppies.

Joe Hendricks is back again from Seattle for the summer. He arrived in a most outlandish hat, a small straw one, with a long curly feather going up about two feet with a curl at the top. This was in pale blue. He and his wife Renee had recently taken a jet plane to New York to see what it was like to travel this way, and he bought the hat when he was there.

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To celebrate closing of school for the summer holidays, Mrs. Harrison entertained her pupils to a weiner roast on Friday. During the holidays the School Board will be building a new teacherage near our school. Until now our teachers have been living either in Burns Lake or in their own homes here.

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We had perfect weather for the district Anglican Church picnic and service on Sunday afternoon and there was a good turnout, with a majority of children. There were games and races and softball games. Then the little portable organ was brought along and all gathered for the service conducted by Rev. R. A. Ferguson. It was pleasant to sit in the warm sunshine and give thanks for so much that we have and to sing hymns of thanks from our hearts.

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There was a meeting of Sunday School teachers in our St. Luke's Church on Thursday afternoon. Rev. John Frame drove down from Burns Lake and plans were made for when Sunday School starts after the holidays.

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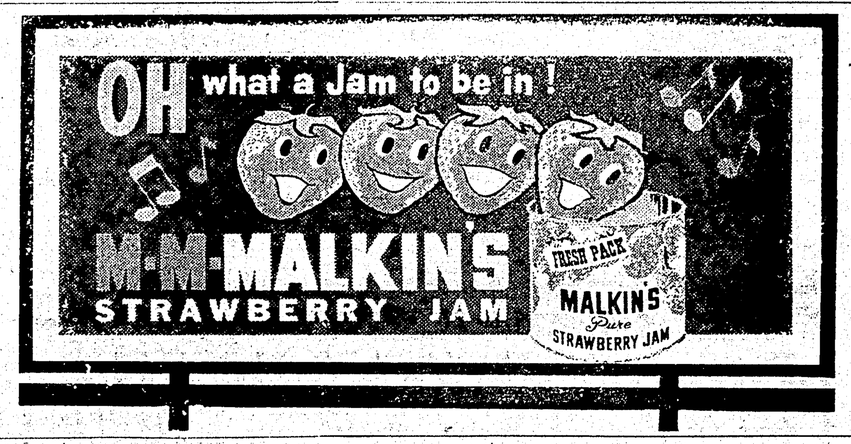

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