"Gone fishin'" sign hung out

KITIMAT (CP) — Gone fishing. That's the sign that went up this week at this northern British Columbia industrial city of 8,000 inhabitants.

The vacation began Monday when they cut off the power which has kept smelting pots bubbling for seven years at the big Aluminum Company of Canada smelter, the reason for Kitimat's existence.

Almost 1,500 workers at the smelter started a layoff which will probably last seven weeks until repairs are complete to a tunnel 50 miles away, that provides Kitimat with its lifeblood.

A rockfall was located last month in the tunnel, which carries water from dam - locked mountain lakes to the powerhouse at Kemano down a drop 16 times as great as Niagara. Until the fall is cleared and the tunnel shored up, Kitimat is on holiday.

Canadian Pacific Airlines report services to Vancouver fully booked for two weeks and have put on extra flights this weekend. Scores of cars are heading out of town daily.

The airline says almost 50 per cent of its outbound bookings are on overseas tickets taking European-born workers back to their native lands. Airline men say almost all have booked return flights.

Many of those who are staying at home are taking part in volunteer projects such as construction of a community swimming pool, permanent softball field, curling rink and improved ski run.

Municipal officials hope there will be little hardship as a result of the layoff. Most of the affected workers drew their vacation pay when they checked out and many have been saving for the break.

The company has deferred mortgage payments by laid-off employees on company - owned homes for the duration. A number of stores have offered easier terms for hard - pressed credit customers.

There is no danger to the town while its inhabitants are on holiday. The company has stockpiled enough aluminum to meet all its customers' needs. And 700 employees will keep the plant in order.

Teens, parents criticized

VICTORIA (CP) — A plea for more education and public responsibility for teenage drivers was issued Thursday by B.C. motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay.

"Our investigations reveal a large percentage of drivers in the 16 to 18 age group have never received driver - training instruction," he said.

"It is my opinion that we are often ready to admit that this group is indeed prone to criticism, but what have we done as parents or citizens to promote remedial action?"

Mr. Lindsay said that fatal road accidents this year have killed 122 persons in B.C. to the end of May, a 35-per-cent increase over 1960.

Of these, six victims and seven of the drivers involved were between 16 and 18.

However, despite their lack of experience, the younger group was not as dangerous on the road as drivers of around 20 and 21.

"We are concerned with this 16 to 18 group," said Mr. Lindsay, "because many of them are being killed and the toll in injuries leaves many young people with premature injuries which can handicap them for the rest of their lives."

Advertising fails to pay the way

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sometimes it doesn't pay to advertise.

Restaurant owner Tom Bass advertised fine Irish coffee on his menus.

One of the menus found its way to the state beverage department. Bass was arrested on a charge of violating the beverage code.

His beverage licence limits him to the sale of beer and wine. Irish coffee, as Irishmen and beverage agents well know, contains an ounce of Irish whisky.

Terrace airport in dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives and Liberals combined today in the Commons to defeat the CCF 148 to 8 on a request for production of papers concerning a bypass road in the vicinity of Terrace Bay airport in British Columbia.

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) refused to accept the government suggestion that the matter be dropped and forced a formal vote. He said he has reason to believe there was a divergency between policy and transport department directives on the matter.

EVACUATE HOMES — Families prepare to evacuate their homes in the face of advancing forest fires at Nagel's Hill, Nfld., a suburb of St. John's, during the weekend. Nearly 4,000 persons in eastern Newfoundland have fled their homes in seven communities and a number of homes have been destroyed. The United States Air Force at Stephenville, on the west coast, began an airlift of men and supplies to the area. — CP Photo

MARTIN MARS CRASHES

Giant aerial fire fighter kills four as tank fails to jettison on dive

VICTORIA (CP)—Scorched and molten metal, and fragments of wings and tail assembly, are all that remain of a Martin Mars water bomber which crashed Friday west of Parksville, and killed its crew of four.

An RCMP officers who led the investigating party to the scene Saturday said there was "nothing left" of the 42-ton flying boat which could drop up to 35 tons of water on a fire at one time.

"Everything was burned up," he said. "The plane had hit a steep hillside, and there were streams of what had been molten metal pouring down to the tail section."

The Martin Mars, converted United States Navy transport plane, had been described as the world's "flying fire truck."

The dead are identified as W. C. Richmond of Sidney, the pilot; W. J. Wiggins, Alberni, B.C., co-pilot; J. V. Edwards, Victoria, first flight engineer, and R. A. Morin, Richmond, B.C., second flight engineer.

The four - engine transport, which carried as many as 225 troops during Second World War operations, apparently was not able to jettison a load of salt water from her belly tank as she passed straight over a fire.

A spokesman for Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, which has an interest in a firm which owns four of the aircraft, said it crashed into trees about three - quarters of a mile from the fire.

DROPPED NOSE FIRST

He said it appeared the Mars dropped nose first in a clump of trees, some of which were 150 feet tall.

An RCMP corporal said it sheared the tops from trees along a half - mile strip and burst into flames. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

The last terse message from the water bomber's crew was that she had picked up a load off Nanoose Bay, near here, and was on her way to the fire.

The Mars went into the air about 3 p.m. PDT, answering a call from company officials to the scene of a fire which was sweeping through 50 acres of green timber.

A company spokesman said it made a single pass over the fire to size up the situation before it radioed that the fire looked small and that the crew could probably handle it.

The plane was only a short distance from clear air space when it plunged. The trees into which it crashed were the last clump on an upward slope which declined a short distance away.

BADLY WRECKED

"It was in an extremely wrecked condition and very badly burned," said the RCMP officer. "Wreckage was burning all over the place."

Loggers, diverted to the crash scene, said the heat was so intense no one could approach the wreckage. They had been working on a nearby fireline.

The bodies were taken to a logging camp, whre they were to be viewed today by Coroner Thomas Hadfield of Qualicum.

The Mars were bought by Forest Industries Flying Tankers Limited in 1959. The conversion of the remainder, stored at Patricia Bay Airport near Victoria, was to have depended on the fire-fighting usefulness of the one which crashed.

Forest Industries Flying Tankers is owned by six major B.C. timber firms, one of which was Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

Officials of the firm appeared satisfied with the plane's manoeuvrability and air worthiness and seemed certain that its water load and tank installation would not handicap its flight.

Typhoon kills 23

TOKYO (Reuters) — Typhoon Cora weakened and moved off the coast of western Japan today after three days of death and destruction.

Police said 23 persons were killed, 31 missing and 45 injured. More than 82,000 persons were homeless.

Three persons were reported killed as floods hit Manila today amid heavy Monsoon rains in the northern Philippines.

Eighty per cent of the city was estimated to be under water after overnight rains and gusty winds.

Customers toll shuts down pub

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Rubyvale, in central Queensland, had a population of 86 and one hotel, the 52-year-old Royal.

The hotel proprietor, Mrs. Ido Fowler, wrote the state licensing commission that she was closing down and surrendered her liquor license. She explained:

"Since two local pensioners died and one of our best customers had a heart attack and went on the water wagon, the hotel has proved unprofitable."

Thirsty Rubyvalers now must travel 12 miles for a drink.

Announcer charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy Jacques, television news commentator, has been charged with failing to answer census questions.

He was served with a summons at his office today on information laid by D. W. Francis, assistant regional statistics officer for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The summons is returnable in court Wednesday.

Jacques, a commentator at television station CHAN, Vancouver, is charged under section 35a of the Statistics of Act of Canada. Conviction carries a $100 fine or three months in jail.

It is the first such charge laid in Vancouver.

CLASSROOM MOTIVE

MONTREAL (CP) — Competition in classrooms should be eliminated, said Toronto psychologist Dr. William E. Blatz during a lecture here He believes the true motive should be "the joy of learning", and all deeds should be motivated by "the joy of doing."

FAREWELL DRUM DANCE — Indians at Forst Simpson, N.W.T., gave Gov.-Gen. and Mme. Vanier a farewell drum dance before they left Friday for Yellowknife. The vice-regal couple (rear centre) obviously enjoyed the ceremony, Gen. Vanier doing some hand-clapping on his own. The drummers (left to right): Louis Norwegian, chief of the Jean-Marie River band; Jim Sanguoz, and his brother Gabe. — CP Photo

CITY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Intersection "death trap"

A city intersection was described Monday night in city council as a "death trap" following pedestrian and traffic markings being painted at the junction of First, Second and Third Avenues West and Park Avenue.

Alderman T. Norton Youngs strongly criticised the present markings. He told the meeting that one Stop sign was placed in such a position that it was side-on to approaching traffic. He urged immediate removal of the sign.

After discussion council instructed Works Superintendent Carl Gustafson to mark the sign with red lights and sandbags and for the work to be carried out Monday night at the conclusion of the council meeting.

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Two land sales were approved by council. They were for the purchase of Lots seven and eight, block 41, section 5 by E. E. Lundberg for $325; and of lot five, block 41, section 5, to be consolidated with lot 6, by Michael and Victoria Tauber for the sum of $175.

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Council approved the payment of $1,050 to the Museum of Northern British Columbia; and a further $2,250 to the tourist bureau on their 1961 grant.

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An air chain saw will be purchased by council for the board of works at a cost of $130.

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Design and inspection costs will be paid amounting to $6,006.65 for the months of April and May to Associated Engineering Services Ltd., of Vancouver for their work on the sewer program.

Leap for grapes bares actress

BERLIN (AP) — Uninhibited goings on at an early morning wine party had officials of the 11th Berlin Film Festival in a tizzy today.

Tabloids gleefully proclaimed the "film festival scandal" and related juicy details on what made the hotel owner turn out the lights.

What caused the panic was a dress - splitting leap for grapes by Laya Raki, a toothsome German-born Eurasian beauty.

Bosomy Jayne Mansfield, also at the party, was carried around by her muscular husband, Mickey Hargitay, at arms length over his head.

Miss Raki's leap was the climax. Urged on by photographers, she mounted a chair and sprang for a bunch of grapes dangling from the ceiling. The zipper down the back of her dress flew open and much lively debate ensued as to how much of Laya had met the public gaze.

TURNS OUT LIGHTS

Hotel owner Wolfgang Gerhus switched off the floodlights and ordered Miss Raki to leave.

A statement approved by festival director Albert Bauer said the film get-together "is not a bosom festival and such nudity ambitions should be ruled out."

Miss Raki contended her mishap was an accident, and her husband, Australian actor Ron Randall, said "reports she was half-naked are absolutely untrue."

"If the organizers don't want well developed girls at the festival they shouldn't invite them," Randall added. "After all we all know what Jayne Mansfield is famous for and she is an official guest."

East Germany's communist press blasted the West Berlin festival for "orgies and scandals." The Reds said it all showed how rotten was the state of the affairs in the West.

Iraqis press claim to Kuwait

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — A state of emergency was reported in effect in Kuwait today as Iraq pressed its claim to the oil - rich Persian Gulf sheikdom of 80,000 people.

Kuwait radio Monday night broadcast a statement saying the sheikdom would defend its borders and expressing confidence that sister Arab states would support its week - old independence.

The Egyptian-sponsored Middle East news agency said a state of emergency had been announced in Kuwait, formerly under British protection.

COLORFUL TOUCH

NORWICH, England (CP) — Ten thousand pairs of bows for women's shoes have been ordered by Soviet Russia from a Norwich leather factory. Stipulated color: Dark red.

NAVY CADETS spent a day at sea last Saturday aboard the YMT 10, which visited Prince Rupert briefly. Seven members of the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps took advantage of the invitation to spend a day at sea getting firsthand knowledge of the workings of the ship and trying out their sealegs. — Photo by Ted Haupt

Payroll climbs despite layoff

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT— Although about 1,450 employees are being laid off from the Aluminum Company of Canada's operations here for between seven and eight weeks, the company's payroll will total about $1,628,000 during June, instead of the average $1,000,000 a month.

A company spokesman said that the reason for the increase in the pay cheque total was because employees laid off will be drawing vacation pay.

In addition most employees will be eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits paid to them directly by the company. Most employees will also be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits and the two payments will amount to about $285,000 per month of extra income during the expected duration of the layoff.

While about 1,450 employees are being laid off, hourly paid and salaried personnel remaining at work during the shutdown will be drawing about $375,000 per month.

N. S. Crear, Alcan's vice-president of power operations, said that a preliminary survey of Kemano tunnel disclosed a partial blockage by fallen rock.

"We now believe that it will take a minimum of seven to eight weeks, to repair the tunnel," Mr. Crerar said.

Power was finally cut off at 8:20 a.m. June 19 and the standby diesel units took over. The last potline was off power and the shutdown operation complete.

Kitimat Works manager G. H. Gwyn said the shutdown, planned in detail over the past few months, had "gone without a hitch."

"The manner in which the men have taken the shutdown is very gratifying," Mr. Gwyn said. "They realize the necessity for it."

Salada heir dies

TORONTO (CP) — Gerald Ross Larkin, 77, who with his sister inherited the Salada Tea Company, left an estate of $7,906,785 according to his will probated Monday.

Mr. Larkin, a bachelor, died two months ago at sea on his way to Italy.

His bequests included those to Trinity College and School, Anglican Church work and the Hospital for Sick Children.

The tea company was founded by his father in 1892. Mr. Larkin bought his sister's share in the 1930s and sold the company in 1957 to the Sherriff - Horsey Company for a reported $14,000,000.

Advertising in The Daily News
Brings Results

Speed urged to end strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A fact-finding board meets here today to speed a report on the maritime strike to President Kennedy. The report could be the crucial step in halting the 12-day-long strike under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The three-man board came here in response to a reluctant SOS from Kennedy, who voted against the Taft-Hartley law as a congressman in 1946 but invoked it Monday on the grounds the strike imperils national security.

Union leaders involved in the strike reacted to the move with displeasure.

Many of the owners of the 200-odd ships that have been tied up in Atlantic ports, welcomed the news and promised the president full co-operation.

Creation of the board of inquiry was the first step under the Taft-Hartley law for the settlement of strikes considered national emergencies. The board was instructed to report its findings to the president Friday.

Kennedy then can instruct the attorney-general to seek an 80-day injunction in a federal court.

DRAMA INSPIRATION

MONTREAL (CP) — At a fashion show here in conjunction with the Dominion Drama Festival finals Joan of Arc's costume was the inspiration for an unbleached burlap suit. The suit, designed by Montreal couturier Frances Davies, had a slightly flared skirt, loose, hip-length jacket and collarless neckline.

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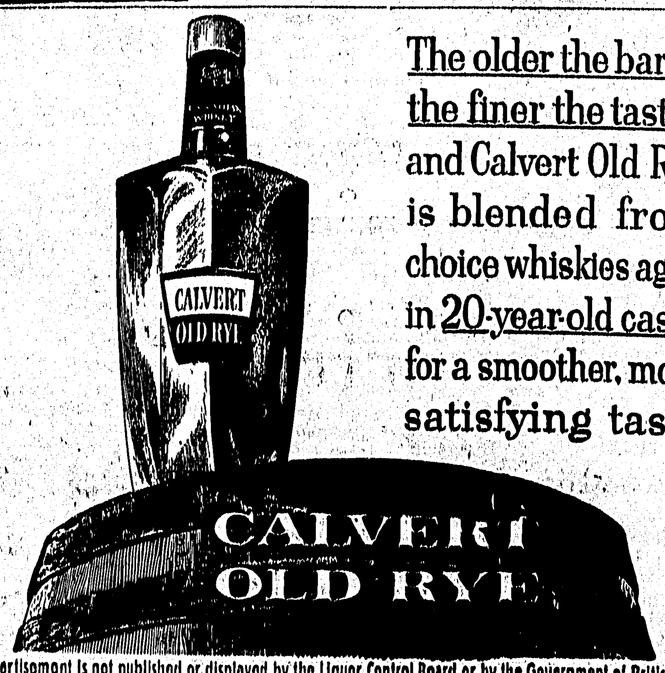

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