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Invade

The leader of 27,000 British Columbia woodworkers who went on strike Monday says they will continue to tie up coastal logging and lumber operations "until some measure of justice may prevail."

Between 275 and 280 woodinvolved in the International Woodworkers of America in effect at the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd.—woods division at Terrace.

that IWA members were picketing the main gate to the woods operation and also the main, shopl. No estimate of what effect the woods shutdown caused by the strike will have on the production of the Watson Island mill could be given at this time, he said. ----

of the International Woodworkcrs of America (CLC), made the statement in a radio broadcast eight hours after union members walked off their jobs at 203 operations to back up demands for pay increases.

. Mr. Morris said the union went of the fruit of their labor."

No new talks have been sched-

Economists say the strike will sap \$3,300,000 a day from the province's economy. The woodworkers themselves will 3500,000 a day in wages.

and spruce along the rugged Pacific coast, employs the province's largest single labor force.

and costly strike, a cheerless

The woodworkers wanted

STRIKE PAY

Loggers with full wallets started pouring into Vancouver shortly after the strike began. Airline companies said

They arrived in Vancouver like a thundering herd," a merchant,

will maintain pickets on a 24hour basis at plants which normally work three shifts. Women will be on picket duty during the day but not at night, the

NO INTERVENTION

conference, said his govern- run. Mays followed with belleve in collective bargainsaid to reporters.

together, his government will bo glad to co-operate on the roquest of the parties involved.

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land Prince horthward

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"VANCOUVER (CP)—

A company spokesman said

Joe Morris, district president

on strike "reluctantly, but without fear; that in the end our people may secure a fair share NO NEW TALKS

uled in the dispute.

The industry, which is scat-

Labor leaders forecast a long outlook for business which depend on lumber camps buy-

20-percentage increase, implementation of a job evaluation program in the plywood industry and other contract improvements. Management proposed a 12-cent pay increase over two years.

Until the impasse is overcome, the union will pay \$14 weekly for married couples, \$3 additional for each child and \$8 for single persons out of its \$2,000,000 strike fund.

they laid on twice as many flights as they usually disto up-coast logging

The union announced that i union said.

The 0,000-member Vancouver hitting for Johnny Antonelli of Michigan port. local set up a strike headquart- San Francisco, started the big ors mear the waterfront. It was inning with a single to left censcheduled to operate around- tre. Dick Great of Pittsburgh was sailing back through Canathe-clock. "B.C. Premier Bennett, in Ot- Anron the Milwaukee thumper scheduled at Sault Ste. Marie,

ment plans no interevention triple to the 438-foot sign in the strike at this time, "We right contro. ing and the right to strike rubbed out the Americans with eight hostages, held for 13½ down, had a record of 32 days knd this is a legal strike," he one hit in the ninth inning but hours by four "kill-crazy" young without a lost-time mishap up Ala added that if there is any Kuonn narrowly missed homors ing which the four robels were the mochanical dopartment. chance of getting the disputants on balls that went foul.

Uniform re-issue

members of No. 2578 Prince Rupert Many Cadet Corps are requested to assomble at the Armoury at 7 p.m. Thursday to be re-issued with uniforms for the Queen's visit in Torraco, which the



O'Connor calculated that 2,-

p.m. to have a filling replaced. It

had popped out Sunday as the

Today, after a floodlight de-1

parture against the towering!

Hostages treed

quickly subducd.

Britannia cruised from the Mus-

Enthusiastic Chicago shouts hello Queenie

CHICAGO (CP)—The greatest welcome in Chitered among rich stands of fir cago's boisterous history was given the Queen and Prince Philip Monday in a 14 hour visit. The Soverign replied with a sunburst smile despite a troublesome tooth and a trip to the dentist. Police Commissioner Timothy

Nationals 1000,000 persons saw the Queen during the day. They massed around Buckingham Fountain Landing in Grant Park, where he stepped ashore, even before the Royal Yacht Britannia was in sight outside the breakwater. streets during the day. They were still walting late Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Mays' tremendous and left the hotel where the final banquet was held. I triple scored Hank Aaron with the winning run in 1,000 persons—Mayors, state govthe eighth inning today as before ond his wife the Diefenthe National League edged monwealth—ambassadors the American League 5-4 Washington, and millionaires, the west coast of Vancouver Isin a see-saw All-Star game among the population of 4,500,000. in Greater Chicago.

at Forbes Field. in right centre climaxed a two- Queen," or "hello Queenie" from run rally by the Nationals off the huge crowds. lefthander Whitey Ford of New | York Yankees, who started the eighth. It overcame a three-run splurge by the American Leaguers over unbeaten Elroy Face (12-0) of Pittsburgh in the top

of the eighth inning. Ken Boyer of St. Louis, pinch-koka Lakes region to this Lake sacrificed Boyer to second, then dian waters with the next stop for the Federal- bounced a single into left centre ont., Wednesday. Provincial finance ministers' to score Boyer with the tying t

> Don Elston of Chicago Cubsi-It was a longo finalo as both Nol-|convicts, word freed today in a until today when Theodoro Bish-He rox of Chlengo White Sox and surprise toar gas attack dur- ke, suffered a hand injury in

tor army cadets

Prince Rupert without a Latal traffic. corps will attend in a body, it || accident. was announced today.

FIREWORKS FOR QUEEN-When fireworks burst over the

produced this shot. Lloyd Dark took a picture of the fireworks and Harold Dunnington took a picture of the Queen leaving the theatre with Prince Philip in her limousine. With some careful darkroom work, they combined the two shots

Indian schools post given They stood for hours in the

night to see her come and go escorted by 40 Shriner troopers principal of Skeena Juniorriding black horses as she came Senior High school at Terrace erintendent of Indian schools on The banquet was a mingling of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Lawrence will be stationed at Alberni and will be in baker and his wife, the 11 Comat charge of all Indian schools on

He is one of four new appoint-Cries of "God bless the Queen," ments in B.C. The others are eries and the Western Surf with The San Francisco slugger's were balanced with shouts of "hi, to be stationed at Prince Rup- 31,000 pounds to B.C. Packers. clout over Harvey Kuenn's head Lin" "hello Philip," "hello ert, Kamloops and Vanderhoof. Affairs department branch here Fishing industry The Queen, in apparent good said that while the appointment spirits despite the tooth trouble, is expected shortly, the new re- given exemption sat in the chair of hotel dentist-gional supervisor here has not Norman Olsen between 6 and 7 been named.

Mishap mars safety mark at CCC mill

Columbia Cellulose Company | Limited's improved safety record | | was marred today when a mechanic in the Watson Island mill suffored what could be a losttime accident.

The mill which only started operating again Thursday after MONROE, WASH. M-Thirty- its annual maintenance shut-

A company spokesman said Three guards hold hosinge that excluding today's mishap were "roughed up a bil" but there had been six lost-time 24 visitors, including women and accidents up to the end of June children, and 11 other prison- compared to 10 for the same

> The annual maintenance shut-I down this year insted from June duys 25 to July 2.

> > the Rolowna rogatta Aug. 14.

Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean Festival theatre to celebrate the Queen's visit July 2, it was impossible for photographers to get pictures showing the Queen and the fireworks too. But two Stratford Beacon-Herald photographers

142,000 lbs. of halibut in one picture. —CP photo: landed today

Prince Rupert this morning. On the exchange, the Miss Jean sold 35,000 pounds to Pa-

cific Fisheries for prices of 19.8 for medium, 19.7 for large and 13 for chicken-size halibut. The has been appointed district sup- Oslo sold 22,000 pounds to British Columbia Packers for 19.4 19.6 and 13 cents.

pounds of halibut

Others making direct sales to the Prince Rupert Fisher- and the northern coast. men's Co-operative association, the Rose Lind with 17,000 pounds to Atlin Fisheries, the Iris S with 28,000 pounds to Atlin Fish-

from legislation

duced in the Commons legislation suspending for two years any application of anticombines legislation to fishing arrangements in British Col-

The measure is intended especially to ensure that a current anti-combines investigation of the B.C. fishing industry does not interfere with this year's salmon catch. ************************

Rain dowses harbor fire

beat down on this town of 4,500 Wright. today, clearing the air of smoke | Nephew of Mrs. Nelson, Paul from Monday's \$4,000,000 water- | Starr of Prince Rupert addressed | front fire. But here and there the gathering as did Chief ors who had been barricade in period last year, when the mill a stubbern tengue of flame shot George Wright of Kitselas. Mr. the visitors' room were well was shut down for a month and up from highly combustible Wright said that Mr. Starr was croosoted pilings.

Two plors, a frioght shod, the of the Klisumkalum tribe. | Federal Hydrographic office. | three shipyard buildings, sev- children. 30 grandchildren, 77 | eral small fishing boats and a great grandchildren barge were destroyed. A ferry great-great grandehildren; two prosident of the Powell' River beat was heavily damaged. Three hieces, Mrs. Annie Miller Company, will be commedere of mon were badly burned trying Prince Rupert and Mrs. Lu Louisa Carrott of Scattle, Wash. the salvage equipment.

tempt to deliver a cargo of general supplies to upcoast vessel Island Prince of shore staff. The firm planned to have officers aboard a second vessel take over outside the harbor. However, the captain and mate

Ship back in port

after bid to sail

Columbia coastal service vessel today failed in an at-

Jovernment

deport

from Canada, immigration Min-

She was replying in the Com-

ternational Union (Ind.) had

imported 15 "goons" to help it

on the Vancouver waterfront.

in a battle with another union

The National Association of

Marine Engineers (CLC) is on

ers, recently suspended from the

Canadian Labor Congress, are

Mrs. Fairclough said an in-

vestigation by her department

failed to find any imported U.S

Etpt at border points.

hat they are removed."

labor. A. lookout was last being

manning the ships.

ister Fairclough said today.

mons to earlier question on

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike-bound British

to take over command of the Island Prince. Both ships returned here early

aboard the second vessel refused

Northland has been involved in OTTAWA—Any United States a jurisdictional dispute with union musclemen found inter-| members of the National Assofering in a British Columbia ciation of Marine Engineers shipping strike will be removed (CLC) for the last 10 days.

The cargo loaded on the Island Prince was collected at the dock before the dispute started with a wage strike of N.A.M.E. members and was loaded Monday by members of the Seafarers' International Union.

The SIU recently was expelled by the Canadian Labor Congress after the N.A.M.E. accused it of

strike against Northland Navi- IN COURT TODAY

gation Company. The Seafar- Thirty executives and members of the B.C. Federation of Labor were to appear in court today to answer to contempt of court writs issued during the weekend in connection with a B.C. Supreme Court injunction prohibiting picketing.

If the department received the but adjourned for 24 hours to names of any such persons, she give sheriff's officers time said, "we will take steps to see serve all the men named.

> Meanwhile the striking International Woodworkers America (CLC) has suggested duty in the dispute. Union officials have described men patrolling the docks as "observers" and say injunctions have been obeyed.

The engineers are seeking a 20 percent increase in their present scale which ranges from \$330 a month. Longshoremen have refused to load the company's

SIU members have been performing duties of both engineers

and longshoremen. Northern coastal communities, sible to ask a person to dig into especially those in the Queen his pocket and come up with the Charlotte Islands, have been re- equivalent of 40 or 50 hours of ported running short of supplies work at \$2.50 an hour. as a result of the dispute. Northland provides the only scheduled of \$2 or \$3 a week for three years, Mr. Thompson's salary, the were the Gony with 9,000 pounds surface link between Vancouver to be deducted from a person's president reported.

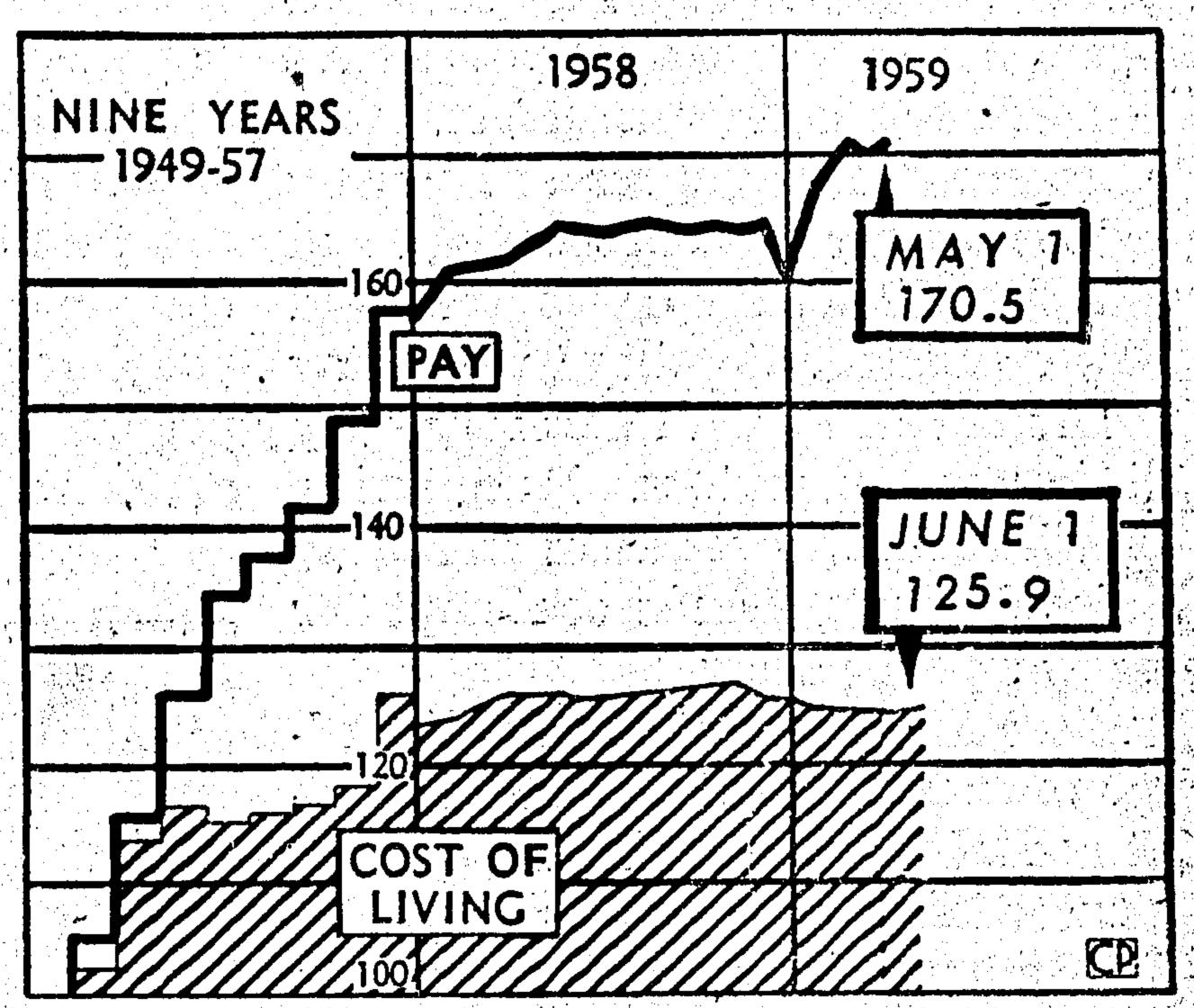
dies aged 107

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Nelson, 107-year old matriarch of the Kitsumkalum tribe OTTAWA (P)-Justice Minis- | who died June 27 at her home ter Davie Fulton today intro- in Terrace were held last Tuesday from St. Matthew's Anglican church with Archdeacon C. A. Hinchliffe officiating.

and spent most of her life on the Kalum reserve. Her husband predeceased her 30 years ago. A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral and the ROMP headed the funeral

procession of 13 cars. Pallbearers for interment at Kalum cometery were Roy, Donald and Stanley Nelson, all grandehildren, Haward Starr, PICTOU. N.S. W -- A heavy rain Leonard Costello fund George

> I next in line for the chief's post Mrs. Nolson is survived by nine



LIVING COSTS rose during May for the second straight month following a five-month decline. The cost-of-living index at June 1 stood at 125.9, up three-tenths of a point from a month earlier. The shaded area above traces the yearly average of the price index during 1947-57 and its movement through 1958 and so far this year. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100. Also shown is the index for average wages and salaries which stood at 170.5 at May 1, last date for which figures are ---CP Newsmap.

\$28,000 NEEDED

Payroll plan sought for pool fund drive

Co-operation of city residents, employers and employees alike, is to be asked in staging an all-out The case was called Monday drive to raise \$28,000 needed to complete the Civic

> Centre swimming pool. A plan for raising the sum was outlined to a special meeting of the Centre board of directors last

night by J. D. McRae. An ordinary door to door canidle loggers may volunteer for | vass by which a few thousand dollars could be raised is out of the question, Mr. McRae told the

> He said the fund campaign had to be staged over a long period of time on the basis of fair play. "Many people have put in long periods of time working on the pool. They built up big amounts of man hours and

by persons who were unable to give time and labor." At the same time it was impos-

"What is wanted are pledges pay cheque," he said, adding that

panies large and small. In this way, he said, people and that the sum of \$1,000 be set who hadn't worked on the pool aside to cover campaign excould demonstrate their sence of penses. fair play and the pool when finished would be a true community

complete co-operation of com-

"One year at \$2 per week or two year's at a dollar would give a man a \$100 pledge," Mr. Mc-

In that way the \$28,000 could be guaranteed and the money could be raised on the basis of the pledges.

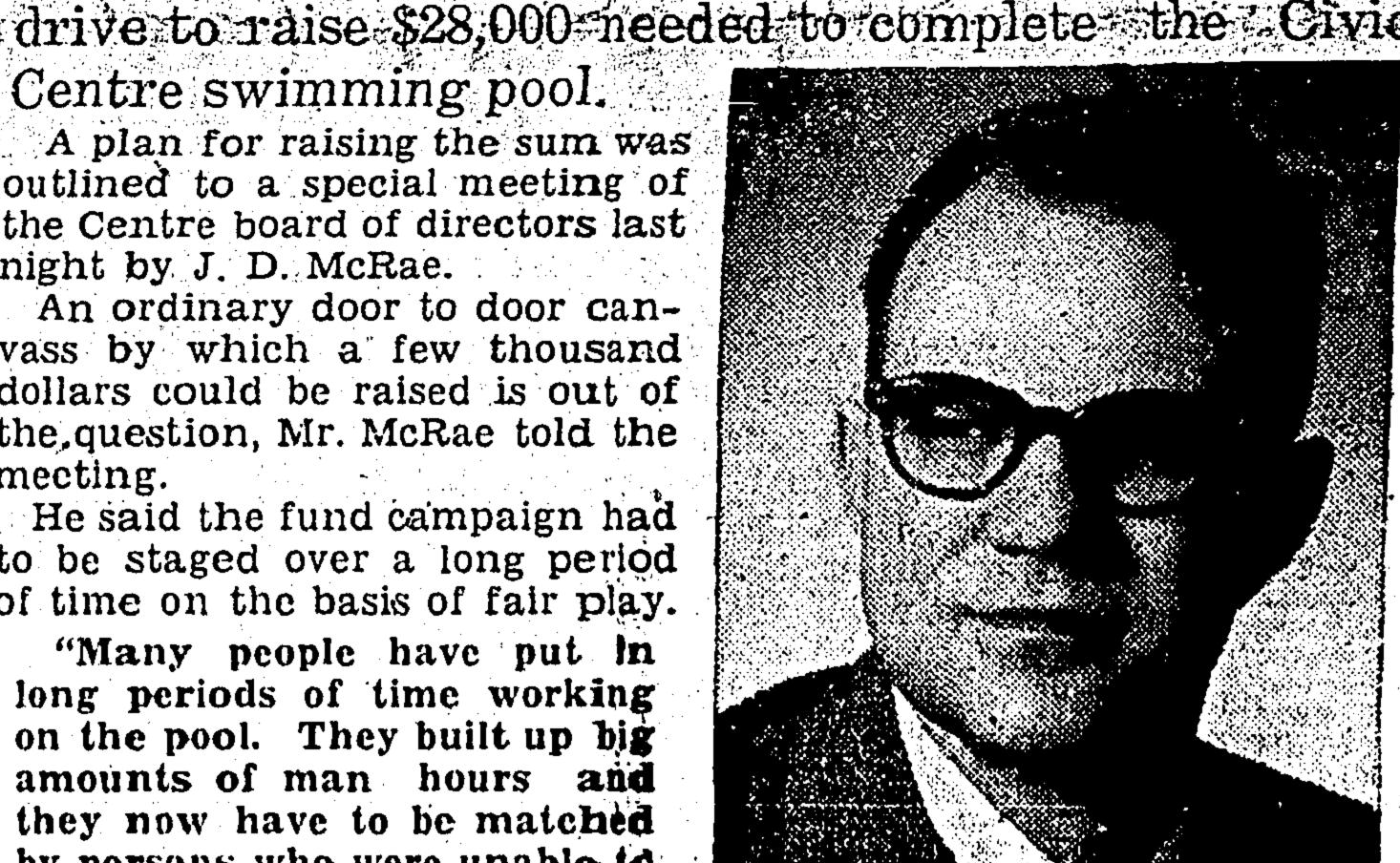
Emile Blain, president of the Civic Centre association told the meeting that the Columbia Widow of former Kitsumkalum Cellulose Company Limited had chief Charles Nelson, Mrs. Nel- | made M. E. Thompson, safety di- | five persons to seek pledges from. son was born in Port Simpson | rector for the Watson Island mill,

Rotary club, pensioner aid swim pool fund

Donations to the Civic Centro indoor swimming pool projout were swelled by \$550 in

the last 24 hours. Last night at a Civic Centre hourd of director's meeting Stanley Cooper, Rotary club representative on the board hunded Contro president Emile Blain a cheque for \$500 from the Rotarians.

This morning Daily News editor J. R., Ayres found a within it was \$50 in each. A bribt note stated: "Mr. Editor-Please place the enclosed with the fund committee of the swimming pool with the best wishes of an old are nonsioner."



M. E. THOMPSON . . . fund chairman.

lavailable to act as campaign manager for the fund drive. The company, would also pay

The directors approved a mosuch a plan depended on the tion that Mr. Blain be named campaign chairman, that Mr. Thompson be campaign manager

> The 23 members of the board present were instructed to bring three more persons to a campaign rally for canvassers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14.

At that meeting the potential 92 persons would be asked to bring three more persons to a | meeting a week later so that a. nucleus of 300 canvassers would be ready to go to work in three

In that way each canvasser would have a list of only about Besides Mr. Blain and Mr. Thompson, others on fund-campaign committee are Mr. McRae, A. P. Crawley, Frederick Conrad, Michael Kreuger, Mrs. Edi Elsermann and Mrs. A. L. Bell.

The meeting also voted to advise City Council of its fund-| raising campaign plans and ask its co-operation in keeping work on the swimming pool going.

WEATHER-

Calo warning in offect. Southeast gales 40 in exposed locations this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday

50 and 60.

Wednesday, July 8, 1950 (Pacific Standard Time) 20.6 feet 10.2 foot:

2.8 foot