PRIDE OF COLUMBIA CELLULOSE Company Limited is this pennant emblematic of the best safety record in pulp and paper mills in British Columbia during the second quarter of this year. Holding pennant are, left, Peter Finnigan, union safety representative, and W. R. Collier, safety and personnel assistant. They stand before mill sign showing that as of yesterday employees had worked 111 days without a lost-time injury. — Staff photo by Leslie Drew

PROVINCE - WIDE HONOR

Columbia Cellulose safety record tops

Co-operative effort in care on the job by 700 employees has brought safety honors to Columbia Cellulose Company Limited.

For the best safety record in pulp and paper mills in British Columbia during the second quarter of this year, the company has won a special award of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

Four mills in the qualifying group went through April, May and June without any lost-time injuries, but Columbia Cellulose gained top honors for stacking up most man-hours worked.

The company rolled up an impressive 347,722 man hours without an accident during the three months.

Adding to the significance of the achievement is the fact that it's the best safety record of the company in eight years.

A large pennant has been awarded to the mill, to be kept only if it maintains the safety record during the present third quarter of the year. A small replica of the pennant will, however, remain with the company.

CONGRATULATIONS

Official announcement of the award was received by manager John Guthrie from D. R. Blair, bureau manager, who extended congratulations to the employees.

As of Wednesday employees had worked 111 days without a lost-time injury.

"We're striving to maintain this record as long as we can," spokesmen said.

WINNER, of this year's $150 bursary awarded by Prince Rupert chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Miss Bernice Rachuk, 17, above, plans to enter nurse's training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. Bernice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rachuk of this city. She plans to leave August 19 for Victoria.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Iveson, 210 Sixth Avenue East, have as guests their grandchildren John, Dixie and Bobbie Iveson, who travelled by plane from Vancouver to spend a month's holiday here. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Iveson, are former residents of Prince Rupert.

✦ ✦ ✦

A long and enjoyable holiday is in store for Miss Margaret Valderhaugh, 344 Sixth Avenue East, who leaves by Canadian Pacific Airlines on Friday for Vancouver. There she will be joined by Mrs. Helga Weinreich, 511 Cotton Street, and they will fly to England, France, Denmark, Sweden and to Norway, where Miss Valderhaugh will pay an extended visit. Mrs. Weinreich will return to Prince Rupert in two months.

RELAXING HELPS

WINNIPEG (CP)—"Learn to relax. Nervous tension is the enemy of good looks," said Madeline Middaugh, a modelling consultant from Kansas City, addressing 200 women at a beauty clinic here. She said the native lives led by North American women put them under pressure destructive to poise and attractive appearance.

Announcements

- W.A. to Local 708 social and dance at the Islander Hall, Friday, July 21, 9:30 to 2 a.m. Music by the Play Boys. (142)
- **Prince Rupert Shoreworkers Local No. 31, U.F.A.W.U.** will meet tonight, Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Islander Hall. All members are urged to attend. (141)

Legion pays tribute to past president

A past president's medal and pin were presented to J. R. McCorkindale at the last general meeting of Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion. President Graham Alexander made the presentation.

Mr. McCorkindale is immediate past president.

A 25-year membership pin was presented to John B. Scott at the same time. Mr. Scott is now living in Victoria.

Of special interest was the announcement that the Legion parking lot will be blacktopped this year.

W. H. Brett, delegate to the senior citizens' housing committee, reported that the committee hopes to call for tenders soon. The project will probably cost more than was originally estimated, and rents may be higher.

Captain T. A. Harris, who is leaving Prince Rupert shortly, thanked the group for happy times spent at the Legion and wished the branch success in the future. In replying, the president extended best wishes from the branch to Capt. Harris in his retirement.

Six applications for membership were received.

BOAT SCHEDULE

Schedule for cruise and regular passenger ships in port from July 22 to July 30 is as follows:

July 22, Prince George arriving 8 p.m. en route south.

July 22, Princess Louise in at 9 a.m. going north.

July 26, Princess Louise in at 3 p.m. on her way south.

July 27, Prince George in at 8:30 a.m. en route north.

July 30, Princess Louise in at 9 a.m. going north.

The Canadian Prince arrives every Friday a.m. from the south and sails on her return trip Saturday midnight.

BROWNIES GO TO FIRST CAMP AT OLIVER LAKE

A lot of young girls have their fingers crossed for good weather these days.

They are Brownies attending the first Brownie camp being held at Oliver Lake. An outdoors program including hikes has been arranged for the youngsters, as well as cook-outs, but if it rains they will be confined to indoor activities. Evening campfires include skits and entertainment.

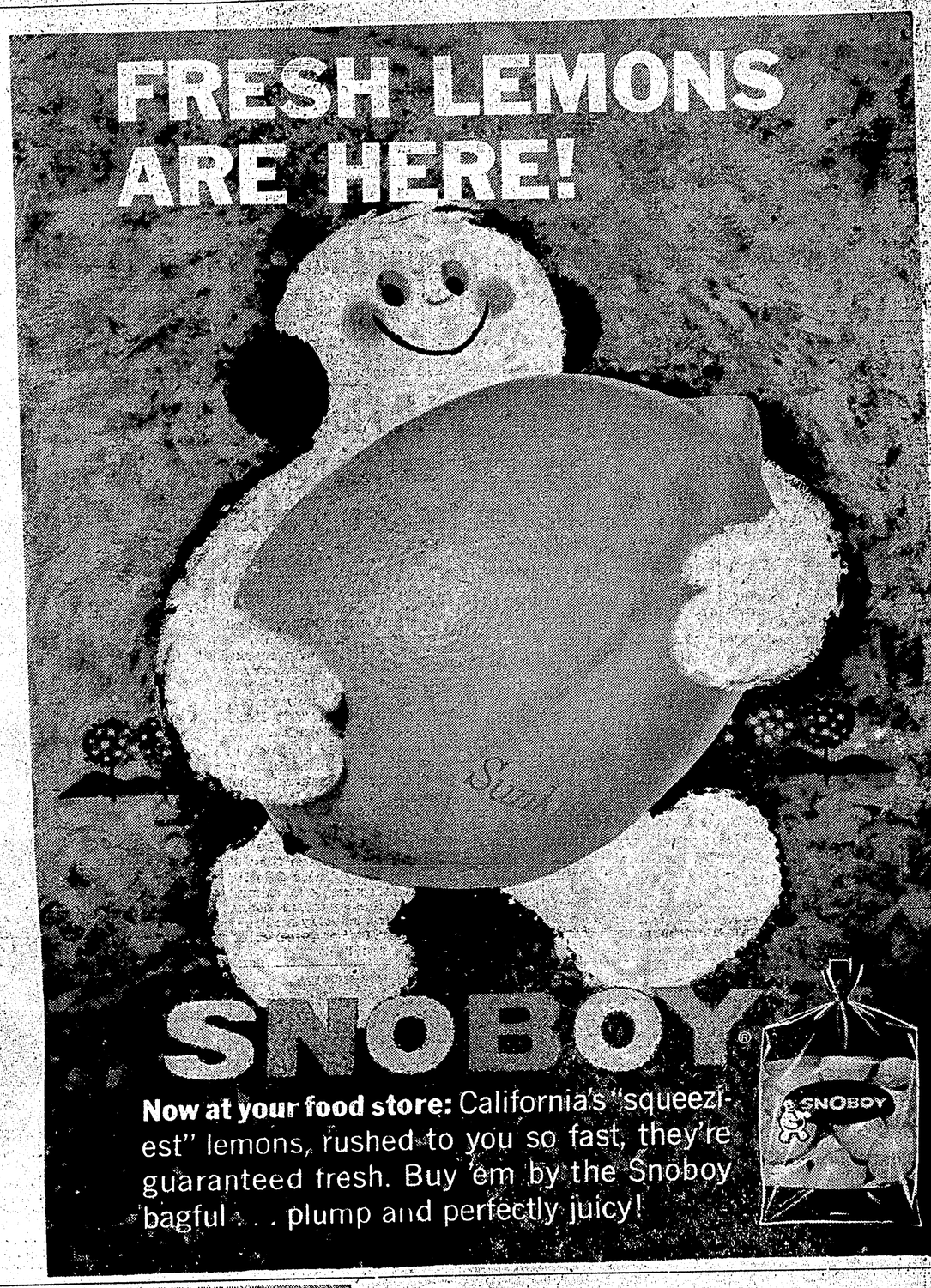
Each pack attends the camp for 24 hours, its members arriving one day at 4 p.m. and returning the next day at 4 p.m. Brownies under nine years of age attend just for a day.

The camp opened Tuesday and will continue until Friday. By the time it ends between 90 and 100 girls will have joined in the camp holiday.

WHEN BABY'S DOCTOR RECOMMENDS A LOW MILK FAT FORMULA

THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.

m-m-Malkin's FRESH PACK STRAWBERRY JAM



Now at your food store: California's "squeezi-est" lemons, rushed to you so fast, they're guaranteed fresh. Buy 'em by the Snoboy bagful . . . plump and perfectly juicy!

"A helicopter will put the men where they're needed..."

A thin column of smoke twists into the sky and another battle against a forest fire begins. Every minute counts; while the fire is still small, aircraft can play an important part by waterbombing or by delivering men and equipment to confine the flames until more help arrives.

Few fires can be fought entirely by aircraft. The battle usually calls for teamwork employing trained crews, supplies, tank trucks, bulldozers, radios, pumps, hoses and hand tools. Keeping such a team ready is costly but necessary; it involves advance planning, crew training programmes, and the maintenance of miles of access roads.

You too can be part of British Columbia's forest protection team by reporting any unattended fires to the nearest local authorities.

JOIN US IN PROTECTING CANADA'S FORESTS

FOREST FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED
Head Office:
Burrard Building, Vancouver, B.C.