TIME AND PLACE

(Continued from Page 2)

to follow them. Our objective was to develop trails along the upper ridges that would be safe when the snow was on the ground and to push trails into other valleys and ridges for new bear and goat hunting territory. There was always a breeze and in the morning the meadow near our camp showed signs of frost.

We had one more day of exploring when, as we were having lunch on the south slope of the Seve Peak, we saw a plume of smoke on the valley floor below. There had been a storm five days previously and through our glasses we could see that a lightning strike had started a fire in a dead tree about four miles away and that the fire was now burning in the moss at the base of the tree. Jack studied the fire and its location for some time and we made for camp and the next morning started down the mountain to our base camp at Correl Creek to report the fire. That night we got word to the forest ranger and the next morning Jack led a crew of firefighters, accompanied by the ranger, to the fire which, to me, was an amazing feat by such landmarks as the Kispiox and Swetern rivers plus the location of several ridges and draws. Jack located the fire which by this time was about 70 feet square and if not attended to would eventually reach heavy timber and take off in earnest.

There is much more to relate about the fine fishing in the Kispiox, the day by day life on the peaks, the wonderful meals of Francis Lee — but that can come later.

Driver fined

Wendell Craig Nixon of Prince Rupert was fined $125 or in default 30 days when he appeared before Magistrate R. A. Mclean in police court recently on charges of operating a motor vehicle while being impaired.

Police arrested Nixon when they saw him going through a stop sign. They followed him and said they noticed he was driving so erratically he almost ran into a parked car.

Interlocking services proposed by CNR head

Special to The Daily News

TORONTO — An interlocking of transportation services to meet the challenge of social, economic and technological change was proposed today by Donald Gordon, Canadian National Railways president.

Mr. Gordon noted that the MacPherson Royal Commission on transportation underlined the need to plan ahead in terms of a national transportation system in which each mode of transportation complements the other by doing, realistically and profitably, that part of the total job for which it is best fitted.

He was guest speaker at the Canadian National Exhibition luncheon marking transportation, communications and commercial travellers day.

"In the past," Mr. Gordon said, "many of us have tended to think of the various methods of transportation—railways, trucks, ships, inland waterways, pipelines—as separate and independent and strongly competitive services.

"Now, I am a strong believer in independence and competition. The organization I represent was set up to be independent and competitive and I fully agree with that section of the MacPherson report which emphasizes that free enterprise with fair and active competition among the different modes of transportation is the best way to guarantee an efficient and low-cost transportation system in Canada," he said.

"From a technical point of view, complete unification of rail, road, water and air into a single transportation system may be quite possible, but it may not be possible, or necessary, or desirable from an organizational and competitive point of view," he added.

"What I am suggesting is not a greater degree of common ownership or centralized control over day-to-day operations," he said, "but a voluntary arrangement under which independent units exchange ideas and information and make services available to each other with the primary purpose of providing a maximum of efficiency and economy in operation by avoiding wasteful duplication of services and the need for subsidizing uneconomical operations. All of us concerned with transportation and communications must keep in mind this concept of an integrated or interlocking national system and must try to visualize our own particular operation as part of the system.

"Only by thinking and planning in these terms can we successfully meet the challenge of social ,economic and technological change," Mr. Gordon said.

He called for renewed interest in the MacPherson report and a revival of appreciation of what is involved in its basic recommendations. He deplored the fact the report seems to have "slipped out of current thinking and to have lost priority in discussions about the economic problems of the day."

"It seems to me that the basic recommendations of the report are entitled to serious discussion and should be under analysis and debate by every opinion-shaping body."

Man fined on 3 charges

Chow Man Gay of 815 Third Avenue West was fined for three charges contrary to the Motor Vehicle Act, had his licence suspended for three months and his vehicle impounded yesterday morning when he appeared before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in police court.

He pleaded guilty to the three charges which included driving contrary to restrictions for which he was fined $10, another $10 for operating a vehicle unaccompanied while being a holder of a learner's licence and on the third charge he was fined $50 and costs for driving without due care and attention.

RCMP charged Mr. Chow at 12:45 this morning when his vehicle was in collision with the side of one vehicle and then collided into the rear of another in front of the Hollywood Cafe. Police said both vehicles were legally parked.

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Cancer victim may live

NEW YORK (AP) — A man cut in half to get rid of the paralyzed, cancer - stricken lower part of his body, has survived for one year and is on the road to what may become a useful life.

Surgeons at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, where the operation was performed to remove the legs and pelvis, believe it is the first of its kind in which a patient has survived for any length of time.

The backbone was severed at the navel, but no vital organs or intestines were removed, doctors said.

Expecting launching

LONDON (Reuters) — Scientists manning Britain's giant radio-telescope are expecting Russia to launch a Venus - bound spacecraft "now," a spokesman said today.

The craft would follow in the wake of the U.S. Mariner II, which started its journey toward Venus Monday.

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