

## City Speed Limit Debate Rooms For Traffic Men

### BULLETINS

#### Union Talks Reopen

MONTREAL (CP)—Contract negotiations between Canadian railways and 17 unions representing 100,000 non-operating workers will reopen here on Monday, July 22, it was announced today.

#### Bandits Escape With Cash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three bandits escaped by only a few minutes today after holding up a man at the Hotel here and escaping with \$500. Night watchman was bound and gagged, and two other workers were killed by bandits.

#### Plane Crashes Into House

LOS ANGELES (CP)—A light plane, taking off from a field, crashed into a house today. Four bodies were taken from plane. House was unoccupied. It was set afire and neighboring home damaged by flying debris.

## Higher Freight Rate Could Hurt Fisheries

Result in Truck Movements  
Of Fish From West Coast

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—The Fisheries Council of Canada yesterday said that if railways are granted further increases in freight rates it will probably result in movement of greater quantities of fish by truck.

Truck movements of fish into Ontario and Quebec markets from Atlantic and Pacific coasts are feasible, the council said in a statement.

It added that increases in freight rates "react adversely on the price relationship between fish and other protein foods, many of which are produced in these inland markets."

The current request of railways to the Board of Transport Commissioners for freight rate increases of seven and a half per cent "hit the fishing industry at a time when large quantities of canned fish are on hand and while price reductions are being made in an effort to clear 1951 stocks."

The council said everyone would agree that railways must have adequate revenues. But "it will appear to be time, however, that those depending on these transportation facilities for their livelihood should give thought to ultimate effects of steadily increasing transportation costs no railway adjustment."

#### Japanese Ship Loads Barley

Another Japanese freighter, the *Sancho Maru*, under command of Captain R. Watanabe, arrived at Dominion Grain today to load barley. The ship came here from Vancouver and after lining was reloaded with grain began pouring into the holds late Wednesday.

## 14-Year-Old Scout Takes Long Trip In Wilderness with University Scientists

Member of the Second Prince Rupert Boy Scout troop, 14-year-old Jimmy Baldwin, is accompanying Dr. Charles Borden of the University of B.C. and his associates in their study of migratory trails through Tweedsmuir Park.

Dr. Borden, whose own 14-year-old son, Harvey, also a Boy Scout, was going on the expedition, asked Jimmy to go to Burns Lake for an interview.

The Prince Rupert lad accepted the invitation and after a talk with Dr. Borden wrote his parents that he was enroute to the site, where they will be cut off from civilization until the end of September.

Jim has always been interest-

## Reduction from 25 to 20 MPH Asked by Members

A major debate is expected to take place in City Council Chambers next Monday over a proposed move to reduce the speed limit in this city from 25 to 20 miles an hour.

The move is contained in a section of the new traffic by-law now under revision by city council.

It was first brought up in council on May 28 and at that time two aldermen—Mike Krueger and Darrow Gomez—voted against it.

Council spent more than two hours again last night discussing revision of the by-law and named a special committee to make a tour of city schools to night to draw up a section concerning parking in school zone areas.

Reason for reducing the speed limit from 25 to 20 is to safeguard children playing on the city's narrow streets.

Some aldermen believe that 25 miles an hour is adequate while others feel that an autoist has not sufficient time to stop if travelling over 20 miles an hour.

While it has been pointed out that few children have been killed or seriously hurt by autoists here, Thomas W. Bruce, QC, city solicitor, told council last night that "we are long overdue in killing our children," because of some of the traffic laws in effect.

Named to the committee that will inspect school zones tonight were Mayor Harold Whalen, Mr. Brown and aldermen Gomez, Krueger and George Hills.

Since the 20-mile-an-hour limit question has been discussed the move has been criticized by various citizens, which leads to the belief that it may be a major topic at the meeting next Monday at which aldermen hope to complete discussion.

Alderman Hills said last night he regretted that he was not present at the meeting when the new by-law was first discussed and has asked for a copy of the portions he missed so he will know what transpired.

**KEEPING ORDERLY LINEUPS**  
Aldermen last night approved a section of the new by-law which will make theatre owners or shopkeepers responsible for keeping orderly queues in front of their establishments.

Under the new by-law, line-ups must be on the curb side of the sidewalk to allow free passage for passersby.

It was pointed out that at the present time, occasions have arisen whereby citizens are forced to step onto the street to pass by lineups in front of theatres.

Several aldermen claimed that storekeepers and other businesses are seriously affected by un-orderly lineups for movies and "these people should not have to suffer."

By lining up on the curb side, aldermen agreed, it would allow patrons leaving theatre free access on the sidewalk and would prevent crowds milling around.

Council will be given, under another section, permission to review any decision made by the chief of police regarding permits for a parade. A parade is listed as a group of 25 or more

persons following a definite route, which would require police supervision.

Angle parking will be banned on Second Avenue and cars will be allowed to park 18 inches from curbs instead of the present 10-inch maximum.

Because of the high curbs here, aldermen agreed that many new car owners are unable to get out of their cars on the curb side when they park within the 10-inch limit. Under the new by-law, they said, there would be ample room to open doors.

Mr. Brown, outlining reasons for various changes, as recommended by the traffic committee, received approval of the section concerning stop signs which will be placed five feet from an intersection. There are varying distances for signs at present around the city.

On his suggestion, council also will be given authority under the bylaw to pass resolutions concerning traffic changes rather than have to pass a bylaw "every time a situation arises."

Some sections of the new by-law are a combination of one or two from the old regulations.

One section approved by the traffic committee to reduce tonnage permitted by trucks and buses, was never ridden by the council and will remain at the present limit of 15 tons.

## Peace Talk Scares Japan Stock Market

TOKYO.—Peace rumors swept through Japan today as truce negotiators in Korea prepared to meet again tomorrow after two possibly significant recesses called by Communists.

Responding to the rumors, Japan's stock and money markets slumped. Market depression was based on assumption that an armistice would stop United States buying from Japan and possibly bring an industrial depression.

There was no official basis for the widespread belief that peace is on the way.

## WEATHER

Synopsis

A ten day hot spell in the interior ended abruptly last night as a high level disturbance moved rapidly southward through the region. Showers and cooler weather will be experienced in that region today with tomorrow a little warmer.

The disturbance skirted the coast. Only a few showers occurred there and skies were almost clear. However there are signs of a weak system in the northern Gulf of Alaska. This will bring clouds to the north coast today and to the south coast late tomorrow.

Forecast

Cloudy today with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Cloudy tonight and early Friday, clearing in the late afternoon. A little warmer. Winds northwest 20 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, 49 and 67; Sandspit, 52 and 65; Prince Rupert, 50 and 65.

## Canadian Hoop Team Qualifies For Olympics; Wins Round-Robin

HELSINKI.—Canada qualified for Olympic basketball competition by defeating Egypt 63-57 today in qualifying round robin tournament game.

Victory over Egypt gave Canada their three qualifying round games. They defeated Italy 68-57 Monday and beat Romania 72-51 Tuesday.

Canada led 38-31 at half in today's game and Egypt able to shave only one point from margin in final half.



**FEELING BETTER?**—Bruce and Catherine Scott ask after the health of one of the 12 King Penguins brought to Vancouver's Stanley Park from the Antarctic. During an attack of food poisoning the birds were kept in a walk-in refrigerator at a temperature of 34 degrees and 10 recovered. (CP Photo)

## Survey of Game Fish Lakes Underway Here by Scientists

Prince Rupert anglers are going to be asked what they want insofar as fishing in nearby lakes is concerned — whether many small fish, or a few large fish.

And then they will be told whether or not the lakes can sustain their wish.

Dr. Peter Larkin, game fish biologist for the provincial Game Commission told Rod and Gun Club members last night he and a crew of five scientists and helpers will make a survey of Prudhomme, Rainbow and Diana Lakes.

Dr. Larkin will report on the findings at a public dinner meeting Friday night at the Broadway Cafe.

A hatchery may or may not be the answer to increase trout fishing here. Dr. Larkin told the small meeting with sportsmen.

A full survey of food and spawning conditions of the three lakes and many others between here and Prince George was started on yesterday upon arrival of the team.

## Fishermen, Operators At Crises

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia salmon fishermen, scheduled to strike at midnight Sunday, have reopened negotiations with cannery operators.

Neither United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (AFL) representing 4,000 fishermen, nor Fisheries Association negotiators had anything to say following meetings which began yesterday.

An association spokesman said talks have reached a critical stage and a premature announcement might bring on a deadlock.

## Forest Fire Destroys Three Homes

PRINCE GEORGE.—Relief supplies for three families left homeless by a swift moving forest fire arrived here by air Wednesday from Vancouver.

They were hastily loaded on trucks which rolled out over old logging roads for the stricken area 35 miles northwest of here.

A light rain falling after 16 days of drought helped to corral the 1,000-acre blaze but foresters said a close watch will be kept on it. One sawmill, outbuildings of another, and at least three homes were destroyed.

Damage to the two mills alone is estimated at \$40,000.

Seventy men and four tractors gained the upper hand over the fire, believed to have started from a spark blown from an open mill burner.

The blaze is in the heart of a small sawmill district. Forestry planes kept a continuous watch on the fire.

## TIDES

Friday, July 18, 1952  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
High ..... 11:40 16.0 feet  
                  23:09 19.1 feet  
Low ..... 5:09 4.5 feet  
                  17:02 9.9 feet

## Fishermen Vote Sunday on New Salmon Price Offer

VANCOUVER.—Coastal fishermen will vote during the week-end on a new price offer.

A joint statement from union operators today said a new price had been offered for pink salmon. Details were not given.

The statement said: A secret ballot will be taken as to whether the price agreement is to be signed or a strike is to be called.

Announcement of the coast-wide ballot is expected Sunday.

## Riots, Violence Climax Election

Quebecers Mob, Fire Shots

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec's rough-and-tumble political scene last night blossomed into violence at the climax of voting in the hotly-contested though one-sided general election.

Montreal and Levis were trouble centres. Shots were fired and clubs and bottles swung in Montreal committee rooms.

Troops were called out to disperse a mob of 500 in Levis where Reynold Belanger gained a seat for the Liberals from Union Nationale.

Earlier, police turned fire-hoses on the mob demonstrating against the Liberal victory, but failed to disperse it.

The mob was armed with sticks, baseball bats and bottles. At least 12 automobiles were overturned by an angry crowd gathered in a vacant lot near the home of Belanger.

The show was punctuated by a march of a group of men being conducted out of Three Rivers by police. No one was hurt.

Two were sent to hospital in a wild melee in the Liberal committee rooms at Montreal Malsonneuve.

## Two Priests Crack Up In Small Plane

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A painfully cut and bruised Roman Catholic priest hiked 12 miles across rugged, heat-shimmering hills Wednesday to report he and another priest had been injured when their plane crashed on a mountain slope late Monday.

Father Vincent Myrick, of Detroit, could only mumble: "Could I have glass of water," when he reached the RCAF station at Summerland 10 miles north of here.

Finally he was able to report that Father J. Lavioie, also of Detroit, who received a broken ankle and other injuries in the crash, was awaiting help at the crackup scene.

He said their plane crashed eight miles from Pentiction on a steep mountain slope. It fell a few minutes after take-off from Pentiction for Vancouver.

A ground party is expected to bring out Father Lavioie today.

## Red Chinese Admitted To Olympics

HELSINKI (CP)—The International Olympic Committee today voted to allow all Chinese Athletes to take part in the Olympic Games regardless of political affiliation.

Vote on question was 33 to 20. Dr. Otto Mayer, chancellor of the IOC, said the committee acted on the fundamental principle of allowing all of the youth of the world to participate in the games.

## Soap Box Derby Entries Limited; Boys Should Submit Names NOW To Get Sponsor In Race

Four more organizations today signified their wish to sponsor boys in the annual Soap Box Derby here Labor day.

Boys wishing to enter the race should get their names into the Daily News office quickly. Remember, only 10 boys will be able to race, so those wishing to win one of the trophies or prizes being donated better step lively.

The four latest sponsors are: the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Savoy Hotel, 99 Taxi and the group at Columbia Cellulose Company on Watson Island.

known as the CCC 300 club. Earlier the Electrical Workers union and Engineers union said they would sponsor boys.

The Trades and Labor Council and Frizzell Motors Limited, representatives of General Motor Products here, are sponsoring the derby in conjunction with The Daily News.

Doug Frizzell announced this morning that 10 sets of special wheels for cars entering the race had been received and are now on display in his firm's Third Avenue show window.

Boys who need assistance in building cars should speak up fast so there will be no disappointments.

The derby will be run on Second Avenue.

Big advantage of this derby is that any boys who find defects in their cars will have all winter to figure out and fix them in preparation for their entry in the B.C. Soap Box derby run annually at Mission City on May 24.

The field is limited, boys, so get your entries into the Daily News office . . . NOW.