



LABRADOR-UNGAVA—This vast peninsula, 450,000 square miles—comprising about one-eighth of Canada—is being opened up as great mineral treasures, especially iron ore, are found. A 1,400-mile railway is being built from the vicinity of Burnt Creek to Seven Islands, Quebec, the wide mouth of the St. Lawrence. Iron for Canada and the United States will come from this development in the Labrador-Ungava region. (CP PHOTO)

Time to Lose—Deadline For Entry in Soap Box Derby Set For Noon Tomorrow

These new faces will be in the annual Soap Box Derby on Labor Day. That's the number of boys who have been handed in their entries and confirmed their intention to race. The room for more and, of those who raced last year—there were six of them—may still enter if their cars are intact.

Man Offers Formula to Settle Woods Strike No Agreement Reached

By The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER.—Chief Justice Gordon Sloan proposed a settlement formula which would give striking woodworkers a general increase of 20 cents an hour.

7 Dead in Plane Wreck

LAC DU BONNET, Man.—All seven men aboard a Manitoba government air service plane were found dead Wednesday when two rescue helicopters eased down near the plane's wreckage on a spongy, floating bog, 200 miles north of Winnipeg. "No one was alive after the impact," was the terse radio message from the desolate spot where the plane had stumbled into fog shrouded trees Monday and crashed.

Two Canadians Qualify in Olympics

HELSINKI—Jim Lavery of Calgary, qualified today for the 400-metre Olympic semi-finals by placing second in a second-round heat. Heat winner in the preliminary heats, Lavery ran second to Arthur Wint, Jamaica, in the next heat. Three in each heat qualify.

TIDES—
Monday, July 25, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)
3:02 19.4 feet
15:41 19.0 feet
9:23 3.4 feet
21:39 6.5 feet

Two Killed, Two Injured In Tragic Car Accident

Lightning Bolt Knocks Out Vancouver Transit System

VANCOUVER—A lightning bolt last night knocked out Vancouver's transit system for an hour. Hundreds of trolley buses and street cars were lined up for scores of blocks throughout the downtown district. Gas buses were pressed into service on affected lines.

Fishermen Tie-Up Ends

Union, Brotherhood Members Begin Fishing at 6 p.m.

The west coast salmon fishing fleet is heading for the sockeye grounds as the four-day price dispute tie-up ends at 6 p.m. today.

Following heavy voting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union members yesterday, a two-third majority favored return to fishing. Union Secretary Homer Stevens said here today.

In Prince Rupert, however, 474 fishermen who voted favored by a slight majority to go on strike. Voting took place on a recommendation by the strike committee that fishermen do not go on strike.

"The executive believes it is very unfortunate" that there was a split in the union and with the Native Brotherhood of B.C., said Mr. Stevens, "and that the union members had to vote under such circumstances."

"Going back to fishing means that the members have accepted the latest price offer of the companies, but the executive is still convinced the companies could have paid last year's prices."

Meanwhile, Chief William Scow broadcast a message at 10 a.m. today to members of the Native Brotherhood to begin fishing at 6 p.m.

NATIVES FISH
The Brotherhood had voted 85 per cent in favor of accepting the latest company offer when they voted in conjunction with UFAWU members last Saturday.

In view of the natives made a separate agreement with the cannery.

Price the fishermen now will be paid is 25 cents for sockeye (last year's price); 13 cents for coho; eight cents for pinks and five cents for chums.

UNWISE TO STRIKE
"We thought it was unwise to recommend a strike at this time," said Mr. Stevens, when he said his recommendation to union members called to a meeting here last yesterday afternoon was not to vote for a strike.

"But the recommendation was made with reluctance. It was made due to the obvious split between the union and the Native Brotherhood. Certain groups among our own union also were opposed to striking."

Of all fishermen who voted coastwise on the recommendation, 1038 voted not to strike; 726 voted to strike.

In Prince Rupert, 220 voted not to strike; 251 voted in favor of striking.

In the meantime, one of the biggest runs of sockeye in many years is reported to be heading up to their spawning grounds. Operators said here they were "happy" with the end of the tie-up.

Bishop Gibson, Wife Dead; Daughter, Friend in Hospital

In one of the most tragic automobile accidents in the history of Prince Rupert, Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, 71-year-old Anglican Bishop of Caledonia, and his wife were killed this morning on the Skeena Highway.

The bishop's daughter, Eileen, 41-year-old home economics teacher at Courtenay, B.C., and Rev. S. C. Deacon, retired missionary from South America, were injured.

The group were enroute to the Bishop's summer home—"Guis-eley"—at Kitwanga, between Terrace and Hazelton. They left their home here shortly before noon in Miss Gibson's car.

Mr. Deacon arrived here from Ocean Falls yesterday and planned to spend a few days at the camp before proceeding to Fort St. John. He was replaced recently at the Anglican parish in Ocean Falls by Rev. D. C. O'Connell, who just arrived from Ireland.

The accident occurred just past Midland Pines when their new model English car is reported to have sideswiped a truck and veered off the highway down a 20-foot embankment into a wooded area.

Bishop and Mrs. Gibson were riding in the rear seat of the four-door sedan and are believed to have been killed almost immediately.

Miss Gibson, who just arrived home last week from Vancouver with her mother, and Mr. Deacon were pinned in the front and were released by RCMP who sped to the scene. The auto ended up on its side. The truck driver was not hurt.

Police said Miss Gibson, although stunned, was able to walk away from the car after being extricated. Mr. Deacon, who is reported to have received a broken collarbone and severe cuts to his face, was carried up the embankment.

Hospital authorities reported both "resting quietly."

The truck was enroute to Port Edward. It was a three-ton truck and was hauling five tons of sand to Nelson Brothers Fisheries from the city.

Both vehicles were going in the same direction. Driver of the truck attempted to right the automobile after he clambered down the embankment but was unable to move it until RCMP arrived.

The police were notified by a taxi driven enroute here from Port Edward. He contacted police over his radio-telephone and they were on the scene within a few minutes.

FORMER RECTOR
Bishop Gibson came to St. Andrew's Cathedral here as rector in 1929, was appointed dean the following year and on June 13, 1945, was elected Bishop of Caledonia. He was consecrated on August 5 of the same year.

Born at Armagh, Northern Ireland, in 1881, he received his education in the National School at Moy, County Tyrone, Ireland. Leaving school, he was apprenticed to the drapery business in Portadown in the centre of Ireland's linen trade, where he remained eight years. During that time, he took an active interest in church work and entered the Church Missionary Society preparatory college at Blackheath, London, England, where he was studying when a call came for men to carry out missionary work in Saskatchewan.

In response to that call, the young man came to Canada, arriving in Saskatchewan in 1906. The following year he entered Emmanuel College, then at Prince Albert, from which he graduated in theology in 1910, being ordained a minister the same year.

FIRST AT PERDUE
Bishop Gibson's first parish was St. Cuthbert's at Perdue, Sask., where he remained until May, 1912, when he was elected (Continued on Page Two)

STEEL STRIKE SETTLED
WASHINGTON — Steel strike was settled at White House late today. President Truman announced settlement but did not give details of terms.

More Damage By New Jolts At Tahachapi

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (CP)—Continuing heavy aftershocks of the great Tehachapi earthquake injured another 27 persons in this devastated community. New jolts also hit hard at nearby Arvin, now almost as badly damaged as Tehachapi. Several severe tremors yesterday collapsed fronts of previously-cracked buildings in both towns.

56 Miles Of Pipeline Completed

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian Bechtel Ltd. Wednesday reported 56 miles of high-test pipe has been laid so far on the 720-mile Trans-Mountain Oil pipeline between Edmonton and Vancouver.

Officials of the company, agent for the owner corporation, said that construction had suffered a setback because of the United States steel strike. But indications were that three work crews in interior British Columbia would be able to continue operating into September, when it was hoped steel will be rolling again.

The fourth pipeline spread, scheduled to start July 1 at Burnaby, has been postponed until the steel strike is over and the entire situation can be re-examined.

Contracts are expected to be awarded in the next few days for construction of pump stations at Edmonton and at Kamloops and Mariboro, in B.C.

Iroquois Sees Action in War

TOKYO (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Iroquois today participated in an air-sea attack on the west coast of North Korea. The Iroquois battered troop and artillery positions on Gogjin peninsula, with British planes working as spotters.

Attack was part of a concentrated offensive by carrier-based aircraft on Communist power-plants on both east and west coasts of North Korea.

Man Charged On Parole, Jumps Bail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry McMillan, 35-year-old machinist on parole from sentence of life imprisonment, Wednesday jumped \$1500 bail on two charges of false pretences.

When—or if—he is arrested, he will automatically be returned to prison to serve the rest of his life sentence, police said. McMillan was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1939.

On a charge of manslaughter following the death of a Vancouver cafe owner Woo Dack, McMillan appeared in police court last week to face charges of passing worthless cheques. He was remanded and allowed out on \$1500 bail.

Two Injured Crash Victims Await Hazardous Rescue Bid

NELSON—A tiny plane today threaded its way through the towering peaks of the Rockies to make a hazardous attempt at rescuing two seriously injured crash victims from a lakeshore 7,000 feet above sea level.

A light plane with three persons aboard crashed into or near Lake Magog in Mt. Assiniboine Park on the B.C.-Alberta border yesterday. The pilot apparently escaped unhurt but his two passengers were seriously injured.

The pilot made his way to a lonely forest ranger station near the lake and a call for help went out over the Forest Service's radio network. Identity of pilot and passengers was not immediately known.

Coast Ships Collide in Dense Fog

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1200-ton coastal steamer Catala is in drydock here after colliding with an American freighter in a peacoup fog in Johnstone Straits near Sayward Tuesday night.

The bow of the Union Steamship vessel was damaged and her scheduled sailing from Vancouver last night cancelled.



BEAUTY QUEEN—Brunette charm of Thelma Brewis, 20, accented by white bathing suit as she poses at the beach, won her the title of Miss Toronto of 1952 over 60 contestants at the annual police games. It was her fourth try for the title and she was sure she didn't have a chance this year. (CP Photo)