

Looking Into Date of Water Rights Sale

City clerk was asked in a resolution by Ald. Casey at Monday night's council meeting to check on the dates as to the assign-

ment of water rights at Woodworth Lake by the city to the Northern B.C. Power Co. Where the sale of such water rights was shown to have been in 1929, there was reason to believe that the transfer had been actually registered in 1928. The dates, Ald. Casey suggested, might affect the validity of the agreement with the power company.

Stewart Enjoys Cinderella Dance

STEWART. — Women of the Moose held a very successful dance in the Moose Hall on Saturday. There was a big turnout from the Silbak Premier and from Hyder, Alaska, considerably augmenting the local people. In the absence of the senior regent, Mrs. J. McKay, Junior Regent Mrs. D. Geddes was in

charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. J. McKenna was in charge of the door and Fred Spracklin was master of ceremonies.

Music was supplied by Addie Bremser of Premier and Kit Ferrier of Stewart. To add to the interest of the evening a few novelty numbers were added to the program. A Cinderella dance caused quite a sensation when the ladies threw their shoes into the centre of the floor and, at a given signal, the ardent swain had to dash and grab one and then hunt the owner.

The ladies served their usual excellent supper at the finish of the dance.

Mrs. E. J. Smith of this city and Roy Lancaster, station agent at Burns Lake, her brother, are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to visit their father, A. J. Lancaster, of this city, who sustained a stroke some time ago and is now paralyzed.

Spread Fertilizer By Air Method

LONDON (CP)—Use of RAF planes and training crew to help Britain produce more food was visualized as a possibility during a recent debate on agriculture in the House of Lords. It was suggested the planes could be used to advantage in spraying fertilizer from the air over hilly farmlands and other areas difficult to fertilize by normal means.

The proposal, made by the Earl of Listowel, joint parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture in the last Labor government, was applauded by several other peers.

Some wealthy farmers, the earl said, had already tried out the air-spraying method with considerable success, but the undertaking was far too costly for the ordinary farmer.

"I have sometimes wondered whether the government might not secure the co-operation of the RAF for this operation," he said. "It may seem a fanciful speculation, but if we really mean business about increasing home supplies of meat we must examine every possible method of getting it."

Lord Llewellyn, a former food minister, describing the idea as "ingenious," doubted whether the RAF would prove helpful but agreed an approach was desirable.

He suggested where RAF machines were being used to train air crew, they might well be employed at the same time in the dual task of spreading fertilizer.

Lord Carrington, parliamentary secretary for agriculture, sidestepped the RAF proposal but told the Lords that extensive tests were already being made in spraying fertilizer from the air.

Parents Often Bad Examples

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg judge says there are too many homes in which parents, while "preaching little sermons on what is right and wrong" nevertheless set examples which tend to make liars and thieves out of the children.

Judge Emerson J. Heaney says boys and girls always watch the example set by adults. "How many parents have crossed the international border and not declared everything to the customs?" he asked. "How many have filed income tax returns and cut corners? or used old street-car transfers instead of putting a dime in the box?"

These may be commonplace things, but children watch every move, he said. "As children are trained, so they will act."

Judge Heaney cites as an example the mother who tells her daughter, "Let's keep this a secret from your father," when she does something which her husband will not approve.

"That mother is training her daughter to deceive her future husband," the judge says.

Young people are quick to recognize the insincerity of adults. "It is not what you say, but what you do that counts. What you do makes so much noise that young people can't hear what you say."

"If you don't go to church, can you expect your children to go?"



DEPUTY TRANSPORT MINISTER—Jean Claude Lessard, graduate of the University of Montreal and the School of Business Administration at Harvard University, is deputy minister of transport. He was appointed Feb. 1, 1948 and in 1950 also was named chairman of the Canadian Maritime Commission. (CP PHOTO)

Unusual War Film

Filed in Western and documenting the German prisoners of war who volunteered to spy on their own country for the Allies at the end of World War II. "Treason," an unusual drama, commences a night run at the Theatre here tonight. The picture is filmed entirely in black and white.

The cast is headed by Werner and Hilmar who were carefully selected for their parts after exhaustive tests of some 500 German prisoners of war. The picture is a study of individual experiences gathering impressions war sentiments and the odyssey of a young German mixed loyalties and attitudes during the war.

MAKES MORE SNOW—Snow water has a melting action on ground and river water, because of oxygen content.



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South Africa Trout Paradise

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to catch a 14-pound rainbow trout?

Harold McCracken, noted hunter, fisherman and author, has just returned from South America and says the world's best trout fishing is to be found in the Chilean lake regions near the Pacific coast.

He says 14-pound rainbows and browns are commonplace, 16-pounders not rare and 20-pounders reported.

The day before McCracken left the area on his return to the United States he and two companions fished from the same rowboat and in less than three hours hooked 17 trout totalling slightly more than 90 pounds. Six of the beauties weighed more than 6½ pounds each.

McCracken says the lakes originally were stocked in 1905 by fingerlings brought from Germany. Then the area was forgotten. In 1928 a Briton, who planned to build a ranch in the area, restocked some of the lakes with fish imported from New Jersey.

The next winter the Briton died and the area again was more-or-less forgotten, fishwise. McCracken says the fishing paradise extends for 400 miles through the centre of Chile, paralleling the High Andes.

"The water is cold, mostly crystal clear, and in most of the streams it runs fast with many white water rapids. There probably is no other area on earth which offers such ideal and expansive a habitat for trout, says McCracken, who found the lake while on a moving-picture making tour of South America.

The fish feed on a small fresh water crab, which is locally called a pancora, and it is this diet which McCracken gives an assist for the development of the fish.

BLIND PERFORMERS—Blind artists of the French music halls have opened their own cabaret in Paris, periodically selecting performers.

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