

SERVED IN RCN

Director Producer Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Farrow, movie director and producer, was found dead of an apparent heart attack in his home in Beverly Hills Sunday night. His son, Patrick, found the body.

Farrow's wife, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, was in New York appearing in the play *Never Too Late* when she was notified.

Six children — Patrick, 19, Mia, 17, John, 16, Prudence, 15, Stephanie, 13, and Theresa, 11—survive. The Farrow's eldest son, Michael, was killed in an automobile crash about two years ago.

Born in Sydney, Australia, 56 years ago, Farrow was educated for a navy career. He served both in the Royal Canadian Navy and in the Royal Navy in the Second World War, contracted typhus and was retired from service, returning to Hollywood in 1942.

In 1953 he was made Commander of the British Empire in recognition of his RCN service.

PUBLISHED BOOK

While a sailor he wrote short stories, and during a sojourn in Tahiti he wrote a book, *Laughter Ends*, published in 1954.

Shortly afterwards he came to Hollywood and became a director, achieving success with his second picture, *My Bill*, in 1937. He married Miss O'Sullivan in 1936. He became a U.S. citizen.

While recuperating from his war service, Farrow undertook the direction of *Wake Island*, which won an academy award nomination. He won an Oscar in 1954 for best screen play.

His pictures included *Five Came Back*, *Two Years Before the Mast*, *California, Botany Bay*, *Hondo*, *Back from Eternity*, the screen play of *Around the World in 80 Days* and many others.

Farrow was the first information officer in the RCN, serving in that post at Ottawa in 1949 and 1951.

After he left his lucrative job in Hollywood as a movie director to volunteer for Canadian navy service, the government said in a reply to a question in the House of Commons that he was taken on for his "exceptional experience and high qualifications."

Farrow apparently hoped to get to sea more quickly by joining the Canadian navy than by returning home and signing up with the British navy.

However, two years later he still was in the information division here, confined largely to historical work at that time.

Available information in Ottawa indicates that he never got to sea.

His service record is held in Hamilton by the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve.

Telephone Lines Planned Beside Vast Mackenzie River

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Telecommunications has announced it plans to build a 1,029-mile telephoneline down the Mackenzie River from Hay River to Inuvik.

It terms the project has been termed "one of the most ambitious land line communication projects since completion of the Alaska Highway system."

Construction of the Northwest Territories line will begin this year.

When completed in 1965, the system will provide simultaneous long distance telephone, teletype, air operational and weather communications to Fort Simpson, Wrigley, Fort Norman, Norman Wells, Fort Good Hope and Inuvik.

High frequency radio communications will link Aklavik, Fort McPherson and Arctic Red River to the system at Inuvik.

Cost of the line is estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

PHONES LOCAL

CNT now has local dial telephone exchanges at Fort Simpson, Norman Wells and Inuvik. In addition to microwave and pole system linking Yellowknife and other communities, around Great Slave Lake via Hay River.

The line will require an estimated 50,000 poles, 40,000 of which will be used in trip.

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U.S. Steel Corp. Profits Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. reported today that its profits hit a 10-year low of \$182,900,000 in 1962.

The earnings compared with \$190,200,000 cleared in 1961, the lowest return to that point since net income dropped to \$143,000,000 in 1952.

At the regular quarterly meeting, directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, continuing the new rate established in October, when the payout was lowered from 75 cents a share.

TCA Personnel Transfer Halted

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Balcer announced in the Commons Tuesday that all transfers of TCA employees from Winnipeg to Montreal will be halted immediately pending investigation by a cabinet committee and TCA management.

A Manitoba delegation held a two-hour meeting in the morning with Mr. Balcer and Veterans Minister Churchill at which they urged that transfer be halted pending study of their briefs. They oppose TCA's plan to transfer its overhaul and maintenance shops from Winnipeg to Montreal. The group later met with all Manitoba Members of Parliament.

Mr. Balcer said in reply to questions that all will be made Montreal to Montreal on any TCA employee pending full consideration and investigation by a cabinet committee and the management of TCA. Mr. Balcer said.

Bank Funds In Katanga Are Missing

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo — United Nations and central Congo finance experts examined the books of the Katanga National Bank here and found 138,000,000 Katangese francs (\$2,800,000) missing, informed sources reported.

The informants said the full amount of foreign currency found in the bank was \$116.25 million, according to available records.

The Katanga provincial government's annual income from Union Miniere copper mines was \$47,000,000.

The investigators also were reported to have discovered missing some 4,000 gold coins (500,000 francs) and 1,000,000 francs (\$20,000). The coins were in the hands of Swiss bankers in Geneva with full authority to sell or deposit them.

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MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Wednesday January 30th at The Sports Arena

TRUE MEANING OF MINOR HOCKEY

M -Magistrate-hockey players never see them
I -Ice-where Canadian sporting activities take place
N -Name-Any good player earns one
O -Obedience-A fundamental of hockey
R -Readiness-Players must learn to be alert
H -Honesty-to oneself and to the rules
O -Officials-must always be obeyed
C -Canadianism-truly taught by hockey
K -Keen mind-taught by hockey training
E -Education-sports is part of every boy's education
Y -Youth-the citizens of tomorrow

SCHEDULE

7:30 to 7:55 PAPERWEIGHTS	8:10 to 8:30 BANTAMS
W. K. S. Colts	Sherwood Battlers
vs. St. Jean Setters	vs. Parkdale-Southport Bombers
7:50 to 8:10 PEE WEES	8:30 to 9:15 EXHIBITION
P.S.S. Hornets	Juvenile Abbies
vs. Spring Pk.-Q.C.H.S. Foxes	vs. Midget Abbies

9:15 SKATE FOR ALL

Of all the methods designed today for the purpose of discouraging juvenile delinquency and vandalism, the most effective and most enjoyable is that of organized sport. On Wednesday night, January 30th, 1963, DON'T tell your son you're too busy to go with him that evening to MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT IN CHARLOTTETOWN . . . go with him . . . support your own son . . . see for yourself how much he will appreciate it. GO WITH YOUR BOY WEDNESDAY NIGHT . . . ATTEND AND ENJOY MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT AT THE SPORTS AREN IN CHARLOTTETOWN.

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