



HUGE DIESEL ON IRVING TANKER

Chief Engineer Georg Cziedz is shown standing by the controls of the huge nine cylinder diesel engine of the Irving Oil Company tanker, "Irvingbrook".

The 10,000 H. P. engine is a product of the Howaldtswerke Company, Hamburg, Germany, one of the leading manufacturers of marine diesels in the world. To give an idea of the size of this engine, it is about sixty-five feet long, eighty-five feet in height and fifteen feet wide.

Guardian Photo

Northern Shipping Season Gets Away To Slow Start

EDMONTON (CP)—An expected record northern waterways shipping season moved away to a slow start this week as stubborn ice gave way in rivers but held fast in lakes. Tugs and barges began moving out of Waterways, Alta., 275 miles north of Edmonton, up the Athabasca river towards points north. Transportation officials said however, the boats likely won't get past Lake Athabasca for a week or possibly longer because the lake remains "frozen solid." The ice in the northern lakes is going out slowly, indicating a late start on full-scale operations, a spokesman said.

PREDICT RECORD YEAR Meanwhile, with heavy orders prompted by work on the DEW distant early warning radar line and a sharp increase in activity at uranium mines in the Uranium City area, shipping officials are predicting a record year. Crown-owned Northern Transportation Ltd., largest of the transport companies working on northern lakes and rivers, predicts it will carry twice as much freight this summer as it did in last year's record season.

ADD NEW CRAFT Yellowknife Transportation has invested about \$235,000 in a new tug and barge to add to its fleet of four tugs and 12 barges. The craft were partially built at the coast and will be completed at Yellowknife's headquarters at Hay River, N. W. T.

Total tonnage expected to be hauled by the two major carriers this year is 240,000 tons, well up over the 155,000-ton record set last year. DEW line contracts provide for about the same amount of business last year and most of Northern Transportation's new Business comes from a tremendous expansion in the Uranium City area of northwestern Saskatchewan.

N. S. Woodsman Is Ordered To Stand Trial For Murder

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP)—Leroy James Llewellyn, 44-year-old woodsman, Thursday was ordered to stand trial for the murder of William Cross, 76, beaten to death in his Italy Cross farm house April 17 or 18.

The two-day preliminary hearing, which included a session in the hospital room of the victim's widow, ended Thursday after evidence was heard from 16 witnesses. Magistrate R.E. Inglis of Italian Cross committed Llewellyn to Supreme Court which opens its spring session at Lunenburg May 29.

NEIGHBOR TESTIFIES Mrs. Cross, 75, told how a man wearing a "blanket coat" came to their home the night her husband was killed. The woman, recovering from a beating she received the same night, was not asked to identify the man. Witness Edward McLaughlin, who lives near Llewellyn, said he saw the accused April 19 at the rear of McLaughlin's home. "I asked him why and he gave me no reason. And then he said he may as well make away with himself as have someone else stretch his neck."

"He asked me if I could get my 22 or an old shotgun. I told him I couldn't."

The witness said he gave Llewellyn a coat and something to eat. "He said he might go to Italy Cross and I told him about a camp."

The RCMP found Llewellyn a week after the killing, sitting in the woods about a mile from his home. Llewellyn's son, 13-year-old Douglas, said his father left their home about dark April 18 "not very long" before the RCMP arrived. Cross' beaten body was found by a neighbor early April 18 lying on the kitchen floor. A doctor said he died from the blows of a blunt instrument.

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL

Springfield April school report is as follows:— Grade X — 1. Eileen Curley; 2. Gerald Mayne; 3. Frank Haslam. Grade VIII — 1. Lena MacKay; 2. Emmett Hagen; 3. Carolyn Seaman. Grade VI — 1. Edith Sinclair; Shirley Mayne (tie); 3. Imelda Curley. Grade V — 1. Billy Gillespie; 2. Ariene Mayne; 3. Beverley Haslam. Grade IV — 1. Mabel Profit; 2. Alan Sinclair. Grade IV (a) — 1. Paul Hagen; 2. Beryl Haslam; 3. Marlene Croken. Grade III — 1. Joanne Croken; 2. Bevce Campbell; 3. Willie Mayne. Grade II — 1. Blair Sinclair; 2. Betty Haslam; 3. Alden Profit. Grade I — 1. Marilyn Mayne; 2. Ralph Paynter; 3. Wendell Sinclair. Highest senior average — Lena MacKay 89 per cent. Highest junior average — Betty Haslam, 87 per cent. Teacher: Allan MacKay

Predicts Human Colonies On Moon Within 200 Years

By JAMES D. WHITE SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Human colonies on the moon and nearby planets may be established within 200 years, an internationally known rocket expert says. Man will build a bubble on the moon of plastic or glass, and it will give way to still bigger air-conditioned enclosures which will become the first expeditionary headquarters for the exploration of space. Dr. Kraft Ehrlicke, former German V-2 rocket propulsion expert now with Convair Corp. in San Diego, Calif., addressed a joint meeting of the American Rocket Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences here Thursday night.

that Mars, constantly losing its small amount of oxygen into space, nevertheless may offer possibilities for establishment of earthy plants in the open air. Ehrlicke told the meeting that man would be limited in space to exploration of the satellites of some 26 stars within a radius of 15 light-years from earth. He said that with "photon rockets" using the unlocked atomic energy of light particles man might be able to approach, through "continuous propulsion," the speed of light. Ehrlicke said he doubted, however, that man ever would be able to reach such speeds in space because "every particle in space with gets in the way turns into a dangerous piece of radiation."

TIGNISH CONVENT The April report and honor roll of Tignish Convent is as follows: Grade XII — 1. Pauline Myers; 2. Yvonne Perry; Auldine Arsenault; Elsie Conway; 3. Sylvia Silliker; Jean Shea; Bernice Galant and Carol Gavin. Grade XI — 1. Gerald McCarthy; 2. Mona Handrahan; 3. Charles Byrdick. Grade X — 1. Doreen Harper; 2. Lillian Kennedy; 3. Marie Shea and Phyllis Myers. Grade IX — 1. Marilyn Francis; 2. Peggy Shea; 3. Freda Bernard. Grade VIII — 1. Marjorie Richard; 2. Diane MacDonald; 3. Doreen DesRoches. Grade VII — 1. Alice Gaudet; 2. Marilyn MacDonald; 3. Ann Marie McAlidoff. Grade VI — 1. Helen Conway; 2. Leonard Hogan and Rose Marie Fennessey; 3. Bruce Phee and Marie Bulo. Grade V — 1. Margaret MacKinnon; 2. Linda Knox; 3. Joyce Gaudet.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS ANGELINA GILLIS The death occurred in Charlottetown on April 15th, of Miss Angelina Gillis in her eighty-fourth year. She was born in Rollo Bay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Gillis (Annie Hamilton) of Nova Scotia. She was the last surviving member of a family of eight. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Her remains were transferred from the Dingwell Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, to the home of her nephew, Mr. Harold Macneil, from where the funeral was held Tuesday, April 17th, with a short service at the house, then to Bay Fortune United Church. Service was conducted by the Rev. Donald A. Sharpe, who also officiated at the grave. The hymns sung were: "Safe In The Arms of Jesus," "Nearer My God To Thee," and "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross." Burial was in the family plot beside her sister, Elmer MacEwen, and her parents. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Fonsie Peters, Lem Burke, Aldephus Conway, Ivan Keefe, Charles Campbell, Scott Coffin.

FLORAL TRIBUTES: Basket—Earle MacEwen, Ottawa. Double Spray: Irwin and family, Pembroke, Ontario. Double Spray: Doris and Edna. **SPRAYS:** Hallie, Stella and Elbert. Lloyd, Lyle and family. Lera Campbell. Annie, Joyce, Claude, Ella and Charles.

CARD OF THANKS

Harold and Lloyd MacEwen, wish to express their sincere thanks to Rev. Donald A. Sharpe and all their kind neighbours and friends who helped in any way during their recent sad bereavement.

PLAN BOARDING SCHOOLS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev and four other Soviet communist party leaders took part in a conference last week to discuss the setting up of boarding schools in Russia, says Pravda, the communist party newspaper. The attendance of high party officials at the talks is taken to indicate the importance attached to boarding-school education for the new "upper class" Russian children.

Union Head Reiterates Alarm As Auto Output Is Reduced

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN DETROIT (AP)—The Motor City is used to ups and downs in the auto business. Detroit today is in a down phase with rising unemployment among auto factory workers. On the surface the city has all the earmarks of prosperity although country-wide unemployment in the industry is about 150,000. But so far the only expressions of alarm in the Detroit area have come from the United Auto Workers and Democratic politicians. UAW president Walter Reuther reiterated his alarm in a statement Saturday. Reuther accused General Motors and Chrysler of resorting to a short work week to cover up "the seriousness of the current unemployment situation in the automobile industry." He said it meant "spreading the burden of unemployment on the backs of the workers."

Ford also has laid off workers this spring but has not disclosed the number. Chrysler estimated 38,000 employees have been laid off since cuts started late last year. All the auto makers said the cuts were necessary to balance production with current customer demand. The industry has a backlog of 900,000 unsold new cars and it is trying to reduce the inventory to clear the decks for sale of new models next fall. Traders, as well as politicians, watch the industry closely as a barometer of the country's economic health. This is with good reason. One out of every seven persons employed in the United States depends for his living on the manufacture, sale, service, or use of motor vehicles. The total number is estimated at nearly 10,000,000.

INSERTS POLITICS "It also conveniently provides a prop to bolster the myth of Republican prosperity in this election year. Reuther's statement came after the latest series of layoffs in the auto industry last week. General Motors, employing nearly 400,000 hourly workers in diversified phases of industry, Thursday ordered a one-day shutdown of its assembly lines in the United States. GM spokesmen said they did not know how many assembly plants were involved nor how many workers were idle in the 24-hour shutdown. Chrysler Wednesday laid off indefinitely 6,200 workers at plants in Detroit and Evansville, Ind. Chrysler Friday suspended 6,500 workers in its Chrysler division through Tuesday of this week.

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CRICKET ANYONE?

Fishermen who begrudge the effort involved in catching live crickets for bait can buy a quart of them, by mail, from a Georgia cricket farm. We learn that it takes fifteen days for cricket eggs to hatch, eight weeks for the insects to grow to bait size. We note, too, that the breeders where they live about in 85° temperature, lapping up chicken mash, are made of aluminum. But we confess we're not too surprised. It simply means that this busy metal has found still another use in the busy housing industry—this time providing clean, warm, pleasant quarters for aristocratic crickets. You see aluminum everywhere these days! **ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)**

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