

'Gateway to Sea' Coming

Special Edition to Feature Waterway

The St. Lawrence seaway is going to make itself felt in the lives of more than eight million men, women and children in the area served by Duluth and Superior.

It has opened a fourth seaway for the United States and created an eighth sea in the world. It promises new markets for the factories and farms of a 10-state area east, south and west of the Twin Ports.

To mark this long-awaited link to the ocean, the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald will publish the "Gateway to the Sea" edition Sunday, July 5.

Staff writers of the News-Tribune and Herald and authoritative spokesmen for Canadian and United States seaway authorities, industrial leaders and businessmen have analyzed seaway problems and potentials to give you a complete story of what the St. Lawrence seaway means.

You'll meet the men who planned the

deep waterway and the officials who administer its locks, canals and harbors. You'll find answers to scores of questions raised when the first deep-draft ocean vessels sailed into the Duluth-Superior port.

Pictures will take you on an armchair tour of the St. Lawrence seaway and show you what the coming of the seaway has meant to the Twin Ports.

Your copy of the "Gateway to the Sea" edition will tell how other Great Lakes cities have greeted the waterway, and what they expect from this new sea lane.

You'll want copies for your friends, too—the business acquaintances, former Duluthians and Superiors and others who have asked you what the seaway promises.

Reserve your own and order extra copies now. There is a convenient coupon in the Cosmopolitan section.

See Coupon in Cosmopolitan Section

BULLETIN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A jury late last night was weighing the case of four white men charged with brutally assaulting a Negro coed. The case was labeled in open court at the very end of a stern test of Southern racial justice.

This 12 men on the panel got the case at 8:50 p. m. with a warning from the court to decide it "without regard to race, color or creed."

The jury's first task upon retiring to the cramped grand jury room was to select a foreman.

Templar Unit Rejects Boost In Loan Fund

Pictures on Page 31

The finance committee of the Minnesota Grand Commandery of Knights Templar yesterday rejected a request for more funds for the organization's student loan program.

The five-member committee voted to continue to operate the loan program on a revolving fund basis.

An additional \$10,000 for loans to Minnesota college juniors and seniors was asked by the Knights Templar educational foundation committee after a record number of loans were made during the past year.

"We do not feel we should loan out our funds to the education committee at this time," said James Joyce, former Duluthian and a member of the finance committee. "We think it is bad business policy to loan money out of our Grand Commandery until the educational foundation fund is rebuilt through repayment of the loans."

The KT foundation makes loans of up to \$1,500 available to Minnesota residents who are college juniors or seniors with a B grade average. Loans are repayable within five years after graduation with four per cent interest. Loans made since last July totaled more than \$40,000, leaving the foundation's fund at only \$4,600.

The fund request was referred

First Motel Opens In Duluth's Loop

Pictures on Page 29

The first motel in the Duluth loop—a \$450,000 modern steel and brick structure at 131 West Second street—was formally opened yesterday.

Mayor E. Clifford Mark cut the ribbon across the entrance to the 40-unit, two-story Downtown Motel. Other dignitaries included District Judge Sidney Karer and Duluth Chamber of Commerce officials, attended the ceremony.

Designed by Sidney Garon and decorated by H. J. Griffith, both of Duluth, the fireproof, yellow brick and pastel structure is located on a 150-foot square lot across Second avenue west from the Duluth Clinic.

The motel is owned by the Downtown Motel Corp. Sam Krovlitz is president and Abe Krovlitz, who will manage the

motel, is secretary-treasurer. Both are Duluthians.

Sam Krovlitz operated a used car lot on the site for about 12 years before construction of the motel began last December.

The motel building surrounds a 100-foot-square blacktopped parking lot connected with Second street by a 30-foot-wide drive.

Flanking the drive, which is flanked by a modern planter, are bricked-in areas for greens which follow the Second street wall.

Sam Krovlitz said about 10 persons will be required to operate the motel on a 24-hour basis. The building includes 10 single rooms, 22 rooms with twin beds and 14 rooms with two double beds.

All rooms are equipped with telephones and 12 are television sets, he said.

Decorated in beige and pastel green, the rooms are furnished with modern solid oak furniture, finished in light colors.

Rooms and inclosed corridors are carpeted wall-to-wall. While corridor carpeting is of a floral design, carpeting in the rooms is a solid pattern in various pastel shades.

Each room, Krovlitz said, is equipped with ceramic tiled showers and baths.

Exhaust fans in the bathroom turn on automatically. The lights and showers are thermostatically controlled to prevent burning and scalding.

Cold water is automatically injected into the shower system whenever water temperatures near danger point, Krovlitz explained.

A large lobby, equipped with a television set and furnished with Oriental-inspired modern furniture, is adjacent to the parking lot entrance.

Lobby picture windows, as those in all rooms, are equipped with draw drapes.

The motel will feature a free continental breakfast and 24-hour switchboard and desk service.

ITALY FEELS QUAKE—ROME (U)—A sharp earthquake was felt in several north-

3 Highway Deaths Hike Toll to 240

By the Associated Press

A highway crash near Willmar yesterday killed two St. Cloud women returning from a convention and a Nebraska fisherman. Two other persons were severely injured.

The deaths raised Minnesota's weekend traffic toll in five and boosted the state's count for the year to 240, compared with 287 at this time a year ago.

Killed in the collision near Willmar were Mrs. Louis Rabe, 62, and Mrs. Arthur Telorid, 50, St. Cloud, and Kenneth A. Nelson, 47, Fremont, Neb.

William C. Iverson, 27, Minneapolis, died yesterday of injuries suffered in an accident Monday in New Hope, Minn. He did not regain consciousness. The other weekend death occurred Friday night.

2 HOSPITALIZED

The Willmar accident happened shortly before noon.

Hospitalized were Mrs. Val Henning, 26, St. Cloud, mother of six children, and Lloyd Nelson, Bluff, Neb., brother of the dead man. Mrs. Henning was in fair condition, Nelson in critical. Both underwent surgery.

The cars collided on highway 21, two miles south of an intersection where seven persons died in a collision involving a South Dakota car and one from Missouri in August, 1958.

The St. Cloud women were on their way home from the United Commercial Travelers' convention in Worthington. The Nelsons were in Minnesota on a fishing trip, heading south.

UP SHAPES

The impact bent the Minnesota car into a nearly U shape. The front end of the Nebraska car was driven back close to the windshield. Burn cars stayed upright on the highway.

Motorists arriving on the scene found the two dead women hanging out of the car. Kenneth Nelson had been thrown clear of the wreckage.

Mrs. Henning suffered leg and arm fractures and possible head injury.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Off-Lake Winds to Cool Twin Ports

Map, Details on Page 2

Off-lake winds will continue to cool the Twin Ports today while warmer weather is due on the Iron Range. The U. S. weather bureau forecast a high of 67 in Duluth Sunday and a high of 75 to 82 on the Range.

Possible scattered showers or thunderstorms were forecast for the Range where winds will come from the southeast at 8 to 15 miles per hour. Showers are possible in the Twin Ports tonight.

Duluth-Superior area winds will come from the east to south-east at 10 to 15 miles per hour and skies will be partly cloudy.

Northern Wisconsin will be

2 Men, In Arrow



HUMPHREY ARRIVES—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) arrives in Eau Claire, Minn., to sound out his presidential nomination prospects in Wisconsin's 9th district. Humphrey

More Imports Of Canadian Oil Predicted

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—The

United States will need, and probably import, more Canadian oil in the future, a private Canadian-U. S. economic study group reported yesterday.

The Canadian-American committee, holding its first semi-annual meeting in Minneapolis, concluded that long-term prospects are good for sale of more Canadian oil in the Midwest and on the West coast.

A proposed alternative to siphon off western Canada's oil surplus is a trans-Canada pipeline to Montreal to serve eastern markets now using imported crude exclusively.

This proposal "arouses much criticism, however," the committee said, and added, "there has not yet been sufficient realization of the implications for Canadian and U. S. commercial relations of any decision to replace imports with Canadian oil in the Montreal market."

Building such a line, the report went on, "would be both a reflection of, and a contributing factor to, a deterioration in Canadian-U. S. commercial relations."

The Canadian-American com-

Hump Info P

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) described as a "friendly" declared he would "better the Wisconsin primary year if he announces his candidacy for president."

Humphrey's first stop Eau Claire for a break with 100 party men the 5th Wisconsin Congressional District. He was accom-

Adlai Deni He's Conte For Nomin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stevenson said yesterday a contender for a third 16 presidential nomination and "will not be nominated."

But the former Illinois who lost the presidency to Eisenhower in 1952 told a news conference help the Democratic party I can in 1960 be more important every day Democrats to win.

"We must stop mark and give the nation and

Strike Would Hurt

Coalmen Worry Over Steel Talks

PITTSBURGH — Coal operators, enjoying a sudden business surge, are keeping close tabs on steel contract negotiations. A steel strike would end their hopes for continued improvement.

By the end of May coal production was about 10 million tons ahead of the first five months of last year. But most of the gain was realized in April and May. Earlier, some weekly figures trailed behind last year.

Based on the current demand, some coal producers are talking of mining between 430 and 440 million tons of coal this year, compared to about 400 million tons last year.

Of course the estimates do not take into account a nationwide steel strike that many businessmen consider likely. Current steel labor contracts expire June 30. Negotiators report little progress.

How hard and how fast would a steel strike hit the coal industry? Much would depend on the length of the strike.

A short strike—a couple of weeks—would hurt but coal producers feel the loss could be made up before the end of the year if the national economy continues to hold.

A two-month steel strike, and some observers consider that a possibility—would be disastrous for the coal industry. Producers say there would be no hope of making up such a loss in production.

Rough estimates are that 20 million tons of coal production would be lost if steel mills were idled by a two-month strike. Steel shortages would slow down allied industries and cut further into coal demands.

Then the end of a long steel strike would find coal men involved in mammoth transportation problems that would slow and even halt some deliveries.

The transportation problems would result from railroad car shortages. Coal operators would be competing for transportation needed by the steel industry to build up winter iron ore reserves.

The first mines to feel the effect of a steel strike would be the captive operations—those producing coal only for steel mill use. Most of those mines would close the minute a strike was called, some may close before the deadline.

Many of the other big commercial mines would close as the effects of the strike spread.

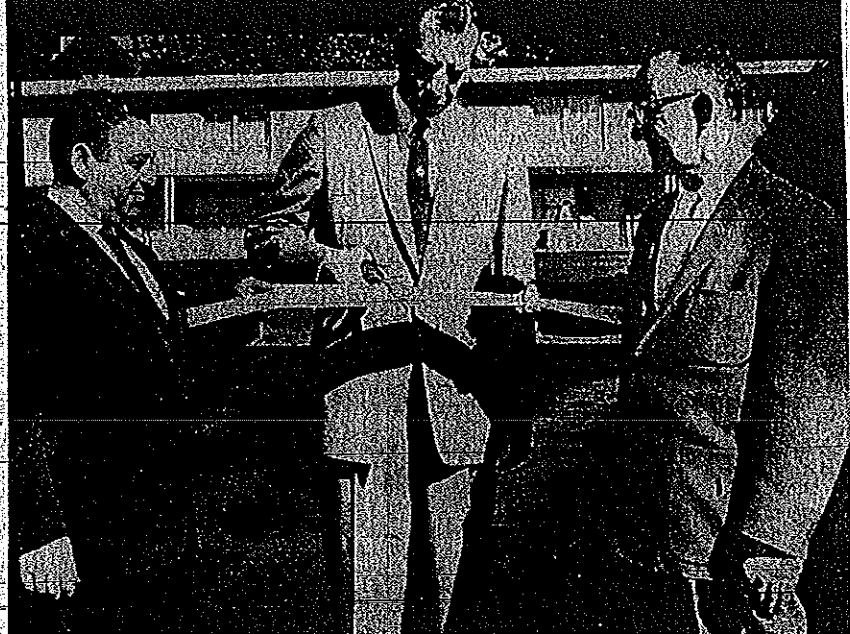
Coal operators would take the production loss hard. For many, last year yielded only slim profits—partly because the steel business was off and partly because the export business was below expectations.

After two slow months at the start of the current year, coal production began a gradual climb with each week showing improvement.

Figures through May 30 showed 173 million tons of coal produced as compared with 163 million in the first five months of 1958.

In the early weeks of June the demand for coal has continued strong.

Coalmen would expect some slight letup in demand if the steel labor issue is settled peacefully but not enough to cut 1959 production below 430 million tons.



MOTEL OPENED — Mayor E. Clifford Mork signs a ribbon to formally open the new \$450,000 Downtown motel. From left are Sam Krovitz, president of the Downtown Motel Corp.; Mork, and Abe Krovitz, corporation secretary-treasurer and motel manager. Story on page 1. — (Staff photo.)

Injured Climber Dies in Rescue

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A college student mountain climber, injured by a fall on 12,800-foot Mt. Conness, died yesterday as rescuers were carrying him down 11 miles of twisting trails.

Don Goodrich, University of California graduate student from Susanville, Calif., was pronounced dead after rangers reached the Tuolumne Meadows ranger station ending rescue efforts of more than 20 hours.

Goodrich, 27, apparently had suffered a skull fracture in his fall. He lay more than 10 hours on a ledge on the peak's steep face before the rescue climbers reached him.

Goodrich, scaling the mountain with four companions, fell when a steel climbing peg pulled loose from the rock face about 9 p.m. Friday.

Roped in with his fellow climbers, Goodrich dropped some 30 or 40 feet, then swung on the rope

against the cliff. His head struck against the rock.

His companions lowered the unconscious Goodrich by rope about 80 feet to the ledge. The climber was about 200 feet up the cliff when he fell.

John Shepherdson, visiting mathematics professor from Bristol University, England, hiked out to the ranger station for help.

Starting out at 6 p.m., the first rescue rangers toiled in darkness over the steep slope of rocks and boulders at the base of Mt. Conness.

They reached Goodrich about 1:30 a.m. It took until after daybreak to bring the injured man across the rock strewn slope, which drops 800 feet in half a mile.

Goodrich is the son of Janet Goodrich of Susanville, Calif.

The bower birds of Australia decorate their nests with shells or other bright objects.

Heroic Youth Killed by Falling Ferris Wheel

SAUGERTIES, N. Y. (AP) — A young operator of a ferris wheel saved several children from injury or death yesterday by shoving them away as the wheel toppled in a violent wind. He was crushed to death.

The wheel was empty of passengers when it fell at a fireman's carnival, but several children were in its path as it crashed. Five of them were injured.

When the wind, hail and lightning storm broke out, children who had been aboard and others attending the carnival began to scatter for cover.

The operator, Franklin H. Nikola Jr., 17, was throwing a tarpaulin over the engine. He shoved several children free, but could not escape as the wheel, about 25 feet in diameter, hurtled down.

Freedley Elected By Actors Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Vinton Freedley, veteran Broadway impresario, is the new president of the Actors Fund of America, which provides for the welfare of elderly and ailing members of the profession.

Freedley was elected to succeed the late Walter Vincent, Fund head for 18 years. Other officers are Gilbert Miller, first vice president; Katherine Cornell, second vice president; and Warren P. Munsell, secretary-general manager.

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