

COMMUNION IN COMMUNITY CHURCH

At 8.30 A.M. Sunday, August 21st, Rev. R. J.S. Inshaw of St. Johns Church in Schreiber will administer Holy Communion according to the rites of the Anglican Church in Terrace Bay at the Community Church.

LAKE TROUT IN SUPERIOR (Cont'd from Page 7)

of Lands and Forests have all contributed to this programme. Approximately 667,000 hatchery-produced lake trout (yearlings or older) were planted in Lake Superior by these agencies in 1959.

At the recent meeting of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission held in Ann Arbor on June 14th and 15th, the advisors to the Commission recommended in part "that the future management of the Lake Superior Lake trout fishery be based on an annual quota for the lake, adopted by the state and provincial governments on the recommendation of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission; the quota would be reconsidered each year". The Commission has accepted this recommendation and has indicated that, as soon as the total quota and the individual quotas for each state and province concerned have been worked out on the basis of the best biological information available, they will submit the proposal to the Canadian and U.S. Governments. The necessity of exerting such control during this critical period is obvious and the Department hopes that, with the continued support of the anglers and commercial fishermen and by the development of good management methods, the period will be passed with the least inconvenience to all concerned.

The following article is reprinted from the Fort William Times-Journal of Thursday, Aug. 11th, 1960.

OFF THE CUFF - (by Max Ray - Sports Editor)

The lakehead senior baseball semi-finals open tonight at the Port Arthur Stadium and the thought occurs here that it might be an appropriate gesture for fans to observe a minute's silence as an apology to Terrace Bay Comets for the scurvy treatment they have received from the Lakehead Baseball Association.

There's no way of proving it now, but Comets might have been among the competing teams in the playoffs at present had the league been conducted in an orderly and equitable manner. Instead, the Terrace Bay Club has been unceremoniously shoved into the discard, denied the opportunity of finishing their schedule by the arbitrary action of the LBA.

With three outstanding games, Comets still had a chance of making the playoff circle until the LBA suddenly called a halt to league play and ordered the playoffs to commence on the basis of the current standings of the teams. The pretext used for this blatantly unfair action was that Comets had refused to accept the iron-man task of playing three games in a single evening, and against two opponents.

Actually Comets, in an effort to co-operate with the LBA, had agreed to this proposal when it was scheduled for last Sunday, but when Sunday's program was rained out and re-scheduled for Tuesday evening, that was an entirely different proposition. In order to

to do this, Comets were required to be in Port Arthur at 6:30 to complete a tie game with Colonels, following which they were to meet Red Rock in a doubleheader.

This, they felt was an impossible undertaking and declined to put in an appearance. Instead they suggested a compromise, offering to come to Port Arthur, complete their game with Colonels and play a single game against Red Rock, but the LBA flatly rejected this proposal. It was a three-game stand or nothing as far as Comets were concerned.

In explaining the Terrace Bay position, manager Jack Thomas pointed out that he had written LBA officials some three weeks ago suggesting various dates for the clearing up of the outstanding games.

"So far," added Thomas, "I haven't even had the courtesy of a reply. Furthermore when I contacted officials personally, all I got was a run-around. Regardless of who I spoke to he passed the buck to someone else."

Thus, what had developed into a red-hot playoff battle, with public interest growing daily, ends in a sorry squabble. In fact, the whole affair has assumed all the unpleasant aspects of a deliberate plan on the part of league officials to dispose of Comets in the most convenient manner possible.

THE COST OF HORSEPLAY

This story comes from the Dartnell Corporation, Chicago, but could certainly be duplicated on many occasions in Ontario.

Dartnell reports a worker in an American company was taking a shower prior to going home after working all day in a steel-mill-type operation. Another worker flipped a lighted cigarette at him. The first worker jumped to avoid being burned. Result--one badly broken wrist.

The company reported the incident in its employee newsletter, adding the costs of the incident:

"The doctor says a broken wrist takes 11 weeks to heal. (It may be the worker can come back before that on some other job, but let's assume that he will be out the full 11 weeks.) As a 12-pt. man, this fellow's basic weekly wage, with the 20 percent bonus in effect at the Mill, is \$133.04. Multiplied by 11 weeks, this totals \$1,463.44 in lost wages for him. He will have returned to him in insurance benefits \$57.50 per week, or \$632.50 for the 11 weeks. Net loss to the worker and his family--\$830.94. Net loss to the non-thinking guy that flipped the cigarette--nothing."

The worker responsible for this accident is reported to have had a habit of horseplay. We think this record was cause for dismissal. Horseplay will be tolerated neither by management nor workers where the atmosphere of a company is like the one described by Mr. D.W. Ambridge of Abitibi Power & Paper below.

"Doing work properly is only the same as doing it safely."

Mr. Ambridge gave three basic principles for safe operations:

1. The leader of the unit must want it to be safe.
2. Safety must be an every day, all day business.

The balance of this article will be printed next week.