



CROWNMAKER—Wier Negovanna of Wainwright, Alaska, is concentrating hard as he is designing the World Eskimo Olympics beauty pageant queen's crown. Negovanna designed the crown over a year ago and it was first worn by 1967 Eskimo Olympics

queen Leora Kenick of Nome. Audrey Ambrose, 1968 Olympics queen is now wearing the ivory and baline crown.

—Photo by DIGNA JOHNSON

UP AT NORTH SLOPE—

Work Competition

WASHINGTON—Citing the growing threat of Canadian competition for jobs in the development of North Slope oil reserves, Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett has again urged quick development of Arctic transport-

ation facilities.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd, Bartlett reported that as a result of the Alaska oil discoveries shipping on Canada's Mackenzie River had increased 25 per cent this year. He said Canada was preparing to increase its Mackenzie River fleet by 50 per cent.

Bartlett's office released the text of the letter following a meeting of high oil company officials with Boyd and Bartlett's representative. Transportation requirements of the oil companies for North Slope development were discussed.

Attending the meeting were representatives of Phillips, Mobil, British Petroleum, Atlantic-Richfield and Humble oil companies.

Bartlett told Boyd that "it is vital to the state of Alaska and its economic sufficiency that transportation facilities for this field should pass through Alaska rather than Canada."

"The Canadians claim that the most economical method to deliver equipment and supplies to the North Slope is by floating barges down their river to Tuktoyaktuk. The cargo is transhipped here by converted landing craft to Arctic bases," Bartlett wrote.

"As a result the United States and the State of Alaska are losing valuable employment, business development and dollars which beyond a question of a doubt should be ours. Unless action is soon taken by the Department of Transportation, the Alaska Railroad, and the State of Alaska, Canada, not America, will profit from North Slope oil development."

Bartlett said that he had been reliably informed that the Northern Transportation Co., Ltd., of Edmonton, a government-owned firm, planned to build 14 new tugs, many new barges and several floating cranes in British Columbia shipyards this year.

"All of these are destined for the Alaska trade," Bartlett said.

And How to Share— Develop Alaska Wealth

Sitka—U. S. Senate candidate Mike Gravel said that Alaska, during the next few years, must make the fundamental decisions on how its developing wealth will be shared among the people who live in Alaska.

And this question, he said, represents the most important issue of the 1968 Alaska Senate campaign.

Speaking to the delegates at the Alaska State Federation of Labor convention at Sitka, Gravel said that the next few years will require "the most critical attention ever demanded of Alaska's elected public officials."

It was the first major speech of Gravel's campaign since the August 27 primary. He said that if managed properly, the immediate future could produce "vast new opportunities for employment, for reducing the cost of living, for pumping new economic life into communities throughout Alaska."

"Development is meaningless unless the wealth produced is shared fairly with those who live in Alaska," said Gravel.

"As a businessman I well recognize the need for industry and business to make a fair profit," said Gravel. "But development must be a partnership. Just as the company manager must earn a profit for his shareholders, so must the elected public official see to it that the public gets a fair share from development."

"The Alaska public leader must stand tall, for he represents a proud state. And he must represent his state in the highest business and government circles with a firm fix on the public interest and the conviction necessary to achieve just results."

"There can be no pussy-footing around about the creation of jobs and job-training. Or about the payment of a just share of taxes. Or on questions of pollution control and necessary conservation."

"Furthermore, the development of Alaska cannot continue to circumvent the Natives of Alaska. They must share fully in every way and not be left out as they have been in the past."

Gravel said that during the campaign he will outline a wide-ranging series of programs and proposals for cutting down on unemployment, lowering the cost of living, for expanding Alaska's fishery, and for immediate relief of Alaska's poverty-stricken peoples.

Low Water . . .

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He said that if the river remains in low water condition, some emergency freighting of the supplies might have to be made.

Pt. Hope Men Drown . .

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The boat, a speedboat type built of plywood, was seen washed ashore by a private pilot, whose name was not available, about a mile northeast of Maryette Inlet as he was flying from Point Hope to Cape Lisburne. It was powered by a 60 h.p. outboard motor.

After he landed at the Cape, a telephone call was made to Point Hope notifying the village of the location of the beached boat.

A search was begun at once and the searchers recovered the body of Nick Timothy. Frank Omnik's body was recovered the next day on Monday. Clyde Howarth's body had not been found at the time Tundra Times called Point Hope.

Point Hope villagers thought that the three men were attempting to enter the big lagoon east of Point Hope and into sheltered waters.

Kukpak River empties into the big lagoon and out into the Arctic Ocean through the

Poll Shows 1 in 7 Would Vote For Gruening

A straw-vote poll conducted in Anchorage by Ron Moore, State President of the Young Democrats, showed yesterday that only 1 in 7 voters polled feel that Senator Ernest Gruening should re-enter the U.S. Senate race as a write-in candidate.

Moore revealed the poll in answer to Sen. Gruening's request to measure how Alaskans felt about the issue.

Moore said that he requested half a dozen young people to interview Alaskan voters in 6 separate locations around Anchorage.

"Out of the first 100 ballots now counted," said Moore "Senator Gruening receives sup-

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Charters . .

(Continued from page 1)

bring the letter to the conference in Fairbanks.

The delegates in the Barrow area should contact President Walton Ahmaogak of the Arctic Slope Native Association; Kotzebue area delegates should contact Harvey Vestal, president of the Northwest Area Native Association, Kotzebue; and Bethel area delegates should contact Rep. Ray Christiansen in Bethel.

The DC3 aircraft can accommodate 28 passengers.

Emil Notti said the charters will be financed from the Alaska Federation of Natives' land fund.

Tooth Club . . .

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person must buy \$100 worth of shares in order to become the owner of a polished walrus tooth and the tooth will be presented publicly at the banquet with fanfare and accolade.

"What if someone buys \$1,000 worth of shares?" asked Howard Rock, editor of Tundra Times.

"Why not give him a gold-filled walrus tooth," someone suggested.

The board thought this over for a time and most members thought that something more distinctive award should be given the \$1,000 buyer.

The distinctive award is being reserved as a surprise for the evening of the banquet and it will be announced as soon as the first \$1,000 share buyer comes along.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) OF TUNDRA TIMES, published WEEKLY at FAIRBANKS, ALASKA for September 20, 1968.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are:

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2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Tundra Times.
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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above was 2,248.

/s/ HOWARD ROCK, Editor
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