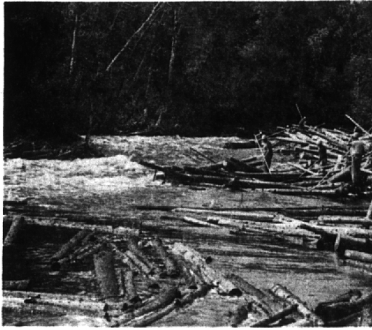


This & That

(Continued from 3-A)

moose hunt. (Although a year ago, only three days were required to bring Rich to bring down an antlered bull moose.)



Fast water carries logs mill-ward

Great Lakes Paper Co.'s Nipigon area pulp wood logging is done under the direction of the Ontario government. Within three or four years after trees are cut, new plantings are made for the most part by the government, though some are done by the Canadian paper companies having similar leased land.

Above, you see some of the eight-foot logs coming down the Black Sturgeon River, on their way to Lake Superior and the mill at Ft. William. Rivermen are confronted with the most dangerous phases of getting of timber out of the forest.

A good deal of Great Lakes logs are trucked from the forest into Ft. William. It is on river drives as here pictured that Louis Favretto and his spike-heeled men use pike, cant hook, and sometimes dynamite, to keep the logs going mill-ward each year.

To insure enough flood water to carry the logs on the Black Sturgeon, dams are built at various intervals to impound, in lakes, the fall rains and snows; the dams are opened successively to carry the logs to Lake Superior. The same procedures are used on most timber cutting operations wherever they are located.



125 ft. high stock piles of pulp wood

Perhaps, in your travels, you have seen pyramid patterned piles of logs, such as pictured above. They represent a huge reserve stock pile at the newsprint mill. The eight-foot spruce and balsam logs that are brought to the mill are lifted by an endless jack ladder from the water; they are cut in half and then enter huge tumbling drums where the logs are rolled, battered back and forth, as water is poured upon them, thus causing the bark to be removed.

The logs then either are chipped into small pieces and put into a huge vat, where a chemical under high steam pressure "cooks" the pulp into a fine fibre; or the logs are ground into fine pulp by being pushed against large carbundum-covered cylinders. Both pulps later are merged together preparatory to being transported to the marvelous machine that changes the pulp into rolls of newsprint.



Largest paper-making machine in world

At an average speed of 2,550 feet per minute, the extensive paper-making machine shown above is capable of producing more than 400 tons of newsprint every 24 hours.

The machine, costing over three million dollars, is the largest single unit on earth. If unrolled, its daily output would stretch from New York to Chicago and return.

Great Lakes has a companion machine, plus several others in its Ft. William mill, which employs upwards of 1,200 employees.

Thus endeth this altogether-too-brief recital of how we get the newsprint that makes possible the wide dissemination of the printed word.

Local Reaction to Cuban Crisis

(Continued from 1-A)

COUNTY REPUBLICAN Chairman Charles L. Lyle said his party gives its unqualified support to President Kennedy's firm stand in the Cuban situation.

But he added that the party still regrets "the President's delay in taking his stand."

Both President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson cancelled planned trips to Michigan. Kennedy had been expected to at least parade down Woodward through this area on a trip to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties Nov. 1.

Johnson had been scheduled to speak this week at the Auto Show in Detroit.

Lyle said the Republicans "are grateful" to see that the President had cancelled his campaign trips to stay close to the Washington scene during the crisis.

William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), seeking re-election as congressman from the 18th district, said he was on "a standby basis" and might be called back to Washington at any time for a briefing on the crisis.

Broomfield is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He said that "every American should give the President unqualified support in this time of national crisis."

George J. Fulkerson, Democratic candidate for congressman from the 18th district, said he believes "Republicans and Democrats are closing ranks behind the President in his move to rid us of a menace to our security, and to the security of other nations of this hemisphere."

Sander M. Levin, county Democrat chairman, said he is "sure that the vast majority of citizens of Oakland County support the President's action. Further steps against the Communist buildup in Cuba were mandatory."

AT MONDAY night's Birmingham City Commission meeting, Commissioner Robert Page asked the administration to report on what progress has been made in the city's civil defense program.

Page also said that while he was en route to Birmingham from Detroit "right after the President's speech," he heard Bloomfield Township's sirens. Its sound is the same as the civil defense warning system's "take-cover" signal.

Page asked what could be done to alleviate that problem. It was agreed that it would have to be

handled on the state level.

ONE BIRMINGHAM city official, who as a reservist faces possible call to service, approved strongly of the President's action.

He said it "was needed a long time ago, instead of our continually backing down to those cotton-pickin' Russians."

He said that the President's speech made him "proud to be an American" and added that he "almost cried" during the speech.

Locally, the general reaction Tuesday and Wednesday was one of "wait and see, hope and pray."

"Though I do not believe the action against the Communist threat will bring out more of a vote, I think it will strengthen the need for support for President Kennedy. It will aid those Democrats who have shown that they will support the Kennedy program, not only internationally, but also nationally, without quibbling over the specific words of a resolution."

"I am sure that the vast majority of citizens of Oakland County support the President's action. Further steps against the Communist build-up in Cuba were mandatory."

"I am not certain as to the political effects of this action, since domestic political considerations were not involved in the President's action."

"I do believe that the forthright and strong program of the President in such areas as Medicare, as well as foreign affairs, will demonstrate the need for support of the Democratic Party and its program."

"I feel, further, that the President's speech will kindle increased interest in political affairs and in the election in Michigan. It might tend to bring a greater turn-out at the polls on election day."

"As citizens of the U.S. first and as Republicans second, the Republican Party of Oakland County gives its unqualified support to President Kennedy's firm stand in the Cuban situation."

"We do this while still regretting the President's delay in taking this stand and we feel that the Republican Party has done our country an outstanding service in pinpointing this Cuban situation as the No. 1 issue in the minds of all of the people in this election year and thus serving as a catalyst to the President in taking this necessary step toward the defense of the U.S."

"TEN SHORT days ago, the Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large was decrying just such a stand as the talk of warmongers. We are grateful to see the President, recognizing the dangerous times ahead, has canceled his political trips in support of such candidates as these and is staying close to the scene during this crisis."

"At that time, only seven members of the House voted against the resolution, and one of them being the incumbent U.S. congressman from Oakland County."

"THE CUBAN situation serves as a dramatic backdrop to all of our efforts. I am now going to stress even more the necessity of sending people to Congress who can act as leaders, rather than poll-tasters."

"I am very thankful that 382 U.S. congressmen understood and supported the President's request for the authority to act as he did on Monday."

"On Sept. 27, the measure giving the President the authority to use armed force as necessary to meet this menace against our security was before the House of Representatives."

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Goblins Target 'Begg' for Mercy From Pranksters

Goblins and spooks in the form of "Trick or Treat" youngsters anxiously await their Halloween night on the town. Many property owners, however, meet the occasion with less than this enthusiasm.

At least one Birmingham wife and property owner has written Mayor Florence Willett requesting that something be done to make Halloween a treat night only.

She explained that "things have gotten out of hand" with "people afraid to leave their homes" because their property is defaced if they do not hand out treats. "There are people who cannot afford to give to a hundred or more youngsters," she wrote.

NOT ALL the offenders are children, she noted, nor are they all from Birmingham. "We have seen grown-ups drive up and park while a load of youngsters make the rounds. I have inquired as to where they come from and they say 'Royal Oak, Beverly, etc.," she added.

She also suggested that the children limit their festivities to earlier hours. "They have come as late as 11 p.m.," she wrote.

"I am not a sorcerer. We love children and support them in all their projects throughout the year. We have given generously to the party which the city sponsors every year," the writer continued.

This plea for action was anonymous "for fear of retaliation."

Michigan will have more than 1,000 miles of freeway open to traffic by the end of 1962. The Michigan Highway Needs Study reports the state will need more than 3,000 miles of freeway by 1980.

Driver Stands Mute At Arraignment

Eugene Paessler, 42, of 22900 Thorncliffe, Southfield, charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death of a Wayne woman, stood mute at his arraignment last Monday in Circuit Court.

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