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FUNERAL HELD FOR SCHOOL VICTIMS

A mother, hand over her eyes, pauses as she reads a prayer over the flower-covered coffin of her child during services Sunday in Bibbun, Ecuador, for 104 children and four teachers killed Friday in the collapse of a Roman Catholic parochial school. A boy next to the coffin holds a lighted candle. Four children from one family died. (AP Wirephoto)

Yukon Resources Development To Be Discussed At Conference

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Business, mining and government representatives gathered here next month to discuss the future of natural resources development in the Yukon.

The occasion is a northern resources conference March 28-29 sponsored by the Whitehorse board of trade during which delegates will hear speeches on economic topics ranging from oil exploration to the tourist industry.

J. P. R. Wadsworth, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, will kick off the conference by discussing how northern development might be financed.

Iron ore development will be discussed by C. D. A. Dahlstrom, general operations manager of Crest Exploration Limited. Crest has an ore development 120 miles northwest of Mayo, Y.T., which is estimated to run a minimum 20,000,000 tons of high grade hematite.

W.G. Campbell of Western Minerals will outline oil drilling in the Yukon. Mr. Campbell is supervisor of a \$1,000,000 drilling program in the area by Western Minerals, which discovered oil in the Eagle Plan two years ago.

PIKE TO SPEAK

The effect of mining on the economy of the territory will be the subject of a talk by A. E. Pike, general manager of United Kenno Hill, Canada's richest silver mine.

Noboru Ushiba, Japanese ambassador to Canada, will tell delegates of Japanese development and mineral resources—a topic of high interest in the north where the Orient presents an attractive, easily-accessible market.

A union's view of labor's role in the development of northern resources will be given by Harvey Murphy, western district president of the independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers.

Erik Nielsen, Member of Parliament for the Yukon, will chair a symposium on government policies in the territory. Federal mining, forestry, agriculture and public works officials will be on the panel.

Henry Ramsden of the water resources branch of the department of northern affairs will speak on the potential power resources of the Yukon.

An outline of the problems and possibilities of transportation in the territory will be given by W. C. Hamilton of Vancouver, traffic manager for the White Pass and Yukon Railway.

The Yukon's tourist trade will be discussed by K. P. Friske, vice-president of West Tours, a firm that brings 90 per cent of the tourist traffic into the Yukon and Alaska.

Tied in with the discussion on tourism will be a talk of national parks and their place in the Yukon economy and future by L. Brooks, chief

pay on Mercury and Gemini. Work slowed on development of the Titan II.

FLIGHT D LAY D

The first manned Gemini flight was scheduled for late 1963. But Robert H. Gilchrist director of NASA's manned spacecraft centre, announced recently that technical problems had delayed the launching at least three months and "we might have further slips."

He also disclosed that the initial launching of an unmanned Gemini capsule has been put off from the third to the fourth quarter of 1963. This could be held up until 1964 because of difficulties met during military test flights of the Titan II at Cape Canaveral. Four of the first 10 firings failed, all because of problems with the second stage.

Gemini is important to Apollo because it will check prolonged space flight on a team of astronauts, test the rendezvous technique required to reach the moon and return and determine whether a pilot can step outside his spacecraft more than 100 miles above the earth.

Ranger was a major disappointment during 1962. Three Rangers rocketed toward the moon intent on taking closeup television pictures and dropping instrument packages. Two missed the moon by wide margins and the third crash-landed without producing data. NASA has announced a major over-

haul of the program necessitating a delay of several months.

CENTAUR LAGS

The biggest laggard is the Centaur rocket, which combines an Atlas first stage and a second stage which burns high-energy liquid hydrogen fuel. The initial test launching was set for early 1963, but officials encountered numerous problems and it was May 8, 1962, before the vehicle got off the ground after it had been on a Canaveral launching pad for more than a year. The rocket exploded in flight 58 seconds after it was launched.

Centaur was to have been ready last summer to lift Mariner spacecraft to Mars and Venus.

The early test program of the Saturn C-1 rocket is one phase of the lunar program which has gone well. Three flights of the 1,300,000-pound-thrust first stage all have been successful.

The power-packed second stage which Centaur burns liquid hydrogen was to have been flown next June but the flight now is set for fall. If it works well, the next Saturn C-1 will boost a model of the Apollo moonship into earth orbit, hopefully next December.

BIG AUTO OWNER

In 1959 the U.S. war department bought three motor vehicles. In the Second World War the U.S. Army alone had 1,600,000.



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You don't have to eat for food, and ants are no problem. Metropolitan Toronto conservation authority is encouraging winter picnics throughout its 10 conservation areas, and families like this hardy group are biting. Hot soup and coffee in vacuum jugs, oven-heated rolls wrapped in tin foil and deep-fried chicken legs are among the suggested menu items. (CP Wirephoto)

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