STEWART NEWS & VIEWS

Vancouver group plans shipping Premier ore

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STEWART—Preparations for shipping ore from Silbak Premier mines, north of Stewart are underway for an undisclosed Vancouver group.

Julien Berkosha, who has worked out of Stewart most of the past summer examining and sampling a number of promising mineral prospects, arrived by Pacific Western Arilines plane September 25 to get the ore shipping project launched. The Vancouver group has acquired a lease on the older workings of the Premier mine.

Milton W. Kearns, newly-elected Stewart News correspondent, arrived home by PWA September 25 after spending several days in Prince Rupert. He was on the Fall Assize Court jury panel and spent several days in Prince Rupert. He was on the Fall Assize Court jury panel and spent several days in Prince Rupert renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behnson returned to Stewart on Monday's PWA flight from Prince Rupert where Mr. Behnson had been on jury duty. Mr. Behnson's grandfather W. J. Walker is now taking treatment at Prince Rupert General hospital.

Ramo Jokonovich returned to Stewart on the Northland Navigation steamer on Saturday after being in hospital in Vancouver for the past eight months. He will now receive treatment in Stewart General hospital.

Mrs. Vanna Lupick, returned Saturday by boat after a short visit with her husband who is employed on a logging operation near Terrace. Mrs. Lupick is preparing to move to the Terrace area.

Edgar Provence of Hyder, Alaska, returned to the district by boat Saturday. He is an oldtimer of the district having been for many years in the trading business at Hyder.

Traffic was snarled up for more than half an hour Thursday, September 30 on the Stewart-Hyder road at the approach to the No. 1 bridge when a car driven by Mrs. Betty Strankman was in collision with a Department of Highways truck. Damage to the Strankman car was extensive while the Highways department pick-up escaped with light damages. No one was injured.

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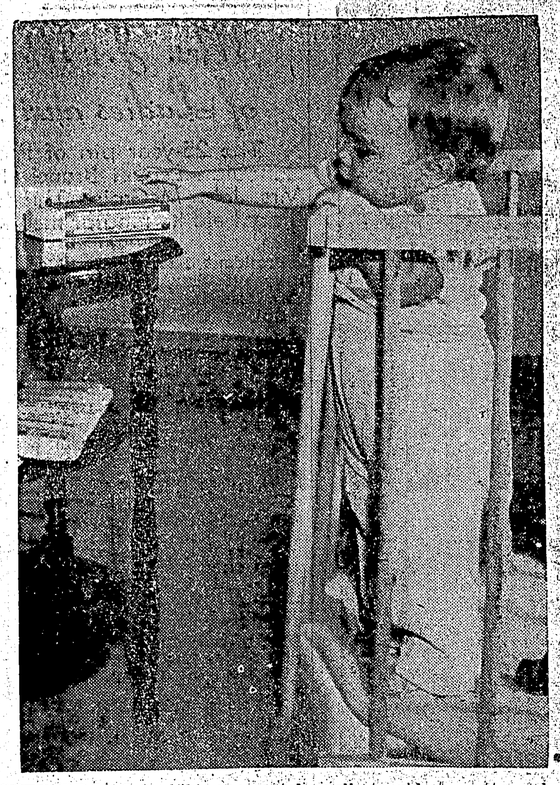

SURE FIRE—One child, one match spells trouble, even tragedy, warns Fire Chief Earl Becker on the second day of National Fire Prevention Week. Parents are urged not to leave matches, lighters within reach of young children. A small frame, can in seconds mean, severe burns, damaged property, even death.

FIRE CHIEF SAYS:

Forgetfulness cause of majority of fires

Forgetfulness is one of the most common causes of fires, Fire Chief Earl Becker told the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting Thursday in the Broadway cafe.

People forget to turn off the oil soon enough after they've started to light furnaces, forget to light gas ovens quickly enough, forget where they've left cigarettes and forget to turn down dampers on furnaces before they leave them.

A goodly percentage of the fires attended by the City fire department is made up of flooded oil burners, Chief Becker said.

OIL BURNERS

Speaking as a prelude to Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10, Chief Becker said that most times when the furnaces become flooded, the owners can't get them started with matches, use a large piece of paper which acts as a wick and then they have a real blaze on their hands until the oil in the furnace pot has burned out.

By the time the firemen arrive everyone in the house had been scared witless, but the fire was usually out.

He said that automatic furnaces were removing the forgetfulness of humans.

However, he added, the advent of gas stoves and furnaces was causing a problem when owners turned on the gas, became busy going something else and then went to light the stove or oven after the gas content of the air had become dangerous.

TOO MANY CONNECTIONS

Overloading of electric wiring was another common cause of fire, the fire chief said. He said that a fuse was a "safety plug" and that by putting too many extensions onto a plug "was asking for trouble." If a fuse blew, he said, the wire was overloaded. Putting a larger fuse in, or substituting a 20, 25 or 30-amp fuse for a 15 one, usually that the wire would burn out before the fuse.

He warned about careless use of hotplates that were placed too close to a table or a wall.

CIGARETTE THREAT

Cigarettes remained one of the deadliest of fire causes and killers. Cigarettes, he said, caused the worst fires because the material they set alight often doesn't reveal itself for from two to four hours after contact.

He termed smoking in bed as "suicidal" and said that people that practice the habit "are really asking for it."

He said that householders should buy ashtrays with wire holders which extinguish the cigarette or large glass ones. He said the cold glass will extinguish the cigarette before it falls off and sets fire to something.

BLOW TORCHES

The fire chief warned against the use of blow torches for thawing pipes in winter and said that cloths soaked in hot water were just as efficient and a lot safer.

He urged that gasoline, oil or kerosene be stored in safe containers that could neither be easily knocked over or explode.

In the case of a mattress or chesterfield fire, he cautioned his listeners that such fires were most difficult to put out.

"Place the burned object outside as it probably is still burning inside despite being soaked with water," the chief said.

In the event of fire make sure that someone has turned in an alarm, Chief Becker warned. Many times, he said, people gather to watch a fire and yet no one has informed the fire department.

STAY PUT

He urged that persons pulling a fire alarm to stay at the alarm to direct firemen when they arrive.

When phoning in to report a fire, he stressed that the person should remain calm, give the correct location of the fire, the street and the house or building number.

"We had one call," the chief said, "where a woman shrieked into the phone 'We've got a fire here, hurry! hurry!' But she hung up before tellings us the location of the fire."

Chief Becker was introduced by George Ward and thanked by William Brown.

Names in the News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Actress **Eva Gabor** and New York textile manufacturer **Richard Brown** were married by a justice of the peace Sunday at a hotel on His wife was matron of honor, the Las Vegas strip. Comedian **Red Buttons** gave the bride away.

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NEW YORK — Polish-Americans marched for four hours up Fifth Avenue Sunday in memory of **Casimir Pulaski**, Polish patriot who served as a general in the American revolutionary war. Police estimated 100,000 persons marched while 300,000 others watched.

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MONTREAL—**A. M. B. Salviati**, who in 1906 founded the first Italian - language newspaper published in Canada, died Sunday. He was 77. Mr. Salviati sold the newspaper, the Gazzetta del Canada, after establishing the Salviati Travel Agency in 1907. It was Canada's first Italian-Canadian travel agency.

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NEW YORK — Italian **Prime Minister Antonio Segni** flew home today after a five-day visit to the United States. The premier and his party, which included Italian Foreign Minister **Giuseppe Pella**, arrived in the United States last Wednesday on a mission to increase American industrial investment in Italy.

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QUEBEC—A papal delegation headed by **Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani** was expected here today for week-long celebrations in honor of the man who 300 years ago established the Roman Catholic church in North America. The man was **Bishop Francois de Montmorency-Laal** who came to Canada from France May 16, 1659, and organized a diocese stretching from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

RCAF to keep search, rescue job

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal government has decided to leave control of search and rescue operations with the RCAF, Transport Minister Hees said Friday.

However, he said in a statement, marine search and rescue co-ordinators will be attached to existing RCAF rescue centres.

"It will be their primary task to develop a program which will increase the efficiency and availability of governmental and private vessels in the event of an emergency," he said.

The transport department's fleet of vessels which maintain navigation aids, carry out Arctic icebreaking and so on will be called the Canadian Coastal Marine Service from now on.

Mr. Hees said there had been many suggestions that a service similar to the U.S. coast guard should be set up.

An analysis had shown, however, that most of the tasks carried out by the coast guard are handled effectively in Canada by the transport department.

DEEP FREEZE

Ice thickness in some parts of the Antarctic has been measured at 14,000 feet.

MOVIE COLUMN

Groucho Marx latest actor author

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Scratch an actor and you'll find an author these days. Latest to succumb to the writing dodge is Groucho Marx.

His book, "Groucho and Me," is well laced with Groucho's acid wit and disregard for what is considered proper.

Groucho writes that he eschewed the usual practice of celebrities in employing ghosts, adding:

"The fact remains that most autobiographers don't have too many facts remaining. Ninety per cent of them are 90 per cent fiction. If the real truth were ever written about most men in public life, there wouldn't be enough jails to house them. Lying has become one of the biggest industries in America."

The book reads the way Groucho talks—irreverant, rambling, spouting whatever pops into his head. The result is an incomplete autobiography—the facts are available in other books—but an often stimulating view of Marxian philosophy. Among his opinions:

Farmers — "No matter how many farmers we plow under, those fake rustics manage to gouge more money out of the government than all the other pressure groups combined."

Sex—"I don't want to be irreverent, but I think you will agree that whoever created sex certainly knew his business. Though everyone is crazy about it (those who are not are beneath contempt and will bear watching), the world itself, small as it is, seems to frighten more people than antidisestablishmentarianism. . . .

USE OTHER WORD

"Lyric writers, in particular, always delete that lovely little word and replace it with 'love.' No singer (even a tenor) would dare sing 'sex is a many-splendored thing.' With this title, the song would sell in the millions, but the singer would be tossed in the clink by some morals committee."

Broadway — "Hokum and roughhouse laughter have virtually disappeared from the stage. There are scores of plays about miscegenation, homosexuals, the beat generation, dypsomaniacs and hopheads, but there is very little fun left on the stage. I believe the absence of robust laughter is partially responsible for the present condition of the theatre."

Winnipeg Ballet to appear at Kimberley

KIMBERLEY (CP)—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will appear here October 10 sponsored by the East Kootenay Civic Music Association. The organizations now has more than 800 members following a prepaid subscription drive.

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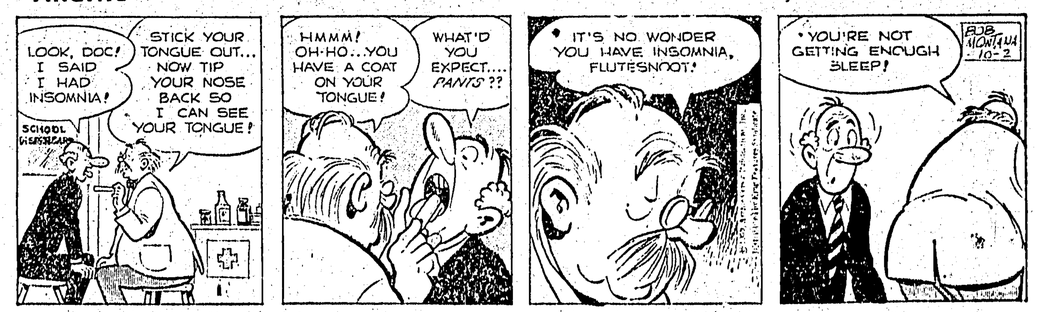

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