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Bluenose Shows

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Heels To Columbia. Although Canada has not yet won the trophy for sailing fishing schooners on the Atlantic coast, . the people Canada as a whole, and especially here, are congratulating the Lunenburg boat on her sailing so far.

The annual international event is one that is watched al over the continent and interest is taken in it wherever sailing vessels ply the sea. Canadian sailors, apparently are upholding of salmon at each cannery with the old British traditions. We are glad to join with all Canada in congratulations to the Bluenose and wish her success in the race tomorrow.

Labor Is Opposing Protection In Britain.

Unqualified opposition to the high tariff policy of Premier Baldwin in Great Britain is being registered by the Labor organizations. Labor has always opposed high protective duties and rightly so. The country grew great under free trade and captured much of the business of the world. The only occasion when times were very bad for the workingmen there was during Valdez, Alaska, for the September the time of the notorious corn laws when wheat soared to such a price that no workingman was able to obtain any.

Workingmen in Great Britain realize that it is the people of the country who have to pay the duties and that the poor people pay just as much as the rich.

See Ourselves As Others See Us.

We all think we would like to see ourselves as others se us, yet many of us would be grievously disappointed if we could analyze the thoughts of our neighbors. Just now we like to know what Britain is thinking of our representative, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of this country. We know that he has been accorded a good reception as head of the greatest of the sister nations. Perhaps we may later find out more of the impressions which the Premier created personally. He Canada's representative and naturally we feel jealous for his reputation while on the other side of the Atlantic.

Pity That Island Cannot Be Utilized.

It seems a pity that some of the islands suitable for that purpose on the B.C. coast cannot be utilized for fox farming. the cannery." This report goes taken to the fishing fields of of the farms are paying dividends. The conditions here just as good as in Alaska. Foxes might be raised on the islands where now there is nothing but an occasional deer or a chirping squirrel. While only a few of the islands are suitable for prohibit. the husiness, perhaps, it would be a great thing to have those utilized.

British Left Turkey Under Good Conditions.

When British troops evacuated Constantinople they did so under conditions which were most satisfactory. They were given a great sendoff by the people of the city and there were mutural expressions of goodwill, not only in public but in private This is made clear from the fuller reports coming through from that city.

It is a great thing for a country to be able to hold its own under most trying conditions, as Britain did in Turkey following the victory over Greece, and yet leave under conditions such as those which obtained when General Sir Charles Harrington withdrew his troops. If there is one man more than another who is deserving of recognition by the British people it wou seem to be the general who carried the dignity of the British flag through such trying conditions and brought it forth unblemished without bloodshed.

Make It Your Business

To place as much of your earnings as you can in the bank every week.

This business of saving is an increasingly profitable one, for the bank protects your money against loss and, at the same time, pays you

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Prince Rupert Branch

A. T. Broderick, Manager

GRAND JURY

Text of Report Made at Ketchikan in Regard to Condition of Alaska Canneries

ALL DISOBEY LAWS

The complete report of the Grand Jury sitting at Ketchikar recently, a summary of which was sent out by cable, has not come to hand. That section dealing with horrible condition at the canneries reads as fol

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"One hundred and two indict ments have been returned fo violations of the fishing law-Although generally admitted tha the waters were being overfishe. and the salmon was threatende. with extinction, and that a closeperiod during the spawning sea law. So far as this Grand Jur with, what seemed to be, a general demand for the fishin; interests.

Convincing evidence has been presented to this Grand Jury o. very lax and unsanitary method: practice by many of the sal mon canneries both in the canning of salmon and the care o the premises, which is detri mental to the industry as whole and a menace to public health and morals. We recommend and strongly urge the ap pointment of a competent Inpower to compel the compliance with sanitary conditions prescribed for boarding and living quarters and humane and moral protection for the young em-

Narcotic Conditions

In this connection, we wish to call attention to one feature of a special report of the Grand 4. 1923 Term, which refers particularly to the Bristol Bay Section, but which applies perhaps less but nevertheless to a dangerous degree throughout Alaska. The report reads in part,-We wish to call special attention to Narcotic conditions. Many addicts and a large amount of narcotics find their way to cannery employees at the port of time, Major R. M. Taylor, dis urday night. the canneries and fishing departure, on the Pacific Coast, trict engineer for the provincial grounds through the cannery to ascertain whether the men to public works department, rehelp, and it has become a grave be employed are infected with ports. menace to the safety and health venereal or other diseases. We of the people of Alaska, and es- also suggest that the examina- THREE MONTHS FOR pecially to the food supply, tion so made shall cover the through the use of diseased help question of whether or not such in the packing and handling of candidates for employment are salmon . In many instances, narcotic addicts, and if found to Carl foremen of China crews handle be diseased or addicted to the narcotics and dispense them to use of narcoties, they be reon at considerable length citing Alaska. specific instances of crime and We further recommend that filth such as our laws should narcotic officers be placed on

Contract System of leaving port for the fishing term of The system now permitted and field and after they have left! practiced by most of the non- port, a rigid and thorough in- leniently by Judge Young. resident canning companies, of spection of the ship he made to negotiating for each season's ascertain whether habit forming Okalla tacked on to the nine for the Grand Trunk Pacific, ar- November, A.D. 1923, and all Nov -Chinese, Jap or Filipino-who We further recommend that engages one or more crews un- all employees taken to the fishder a season's contract, is most ing field be barred from taking pernicious. The remuneration is fire arms with them. This could low and very little paid until the be accomplished by the canneries end of the season when they re- by a rigid inspection and return to the office in the States fusal to take arms on board. where the contract was made. In We further recommend that truth, we must state that this the Alaska Legislature enact suc condition does not hold in many laws as will compel canneries of the canneries of Southeastern and cannery contractors to pay Alaska where resident interests their employees in money have holdings, but it is most es- least once a month. sential that our canneries of fish safeguarded in the interest of lation that will require canneries would be given medical attention public health as are the meat hiring men in the States and at Okalla and would come out Coola. packing plants of the country, bringing them to Alaska, to re- of there a much better man than There is an ignorant, immoral, turn such employees to the port he would if he were sent to the vicious and criminal class being of departure in the States either penitentiary. continually employed and foisted at the close of the season or upon this country year after when discharged by such comyear, who commit crimes, de- panies during the season, as grade the young, especially the numbers of men are left strandnatives, and are in every way, ed and penniless in Alaska by protective laws be enacted to outside." correct this evil.

Rigid Inspection

We further endorse the following recommendations made by the Valdez Grand Jury heretofore rapidly nearing completion and reeferred to to-wit: "That a it is hoped to have it ready for Mrs. Geoffery Hamblyn

BREAKING CUSTODY Gustavensen Got Lenient Sentence at Hands of Judge

Young Yesterday After-

Gustavensen, pleaded guilty yesterday afterhoon to a charge of escaping lawful cusboard of these ships at the time tody while enroute to serve a imprisonment for another offence, was dealt with month sentence which was already imposed on him for having stolen goods in his posses-

> Asked why he had broken away from custody, Gustavensen said he had been at Okalla before and it was a devil of place. He wanted a sentence to day afternoon from Whitehorse, some place where sick people He is getting an outfit ready to ... were taken care of as he was leave for Chisana about Decemsuffering from consumption. He ber 1. would prefer the penitentiary to

products should be as carefully We further recommend legis- Young assured accused that he

Legislation

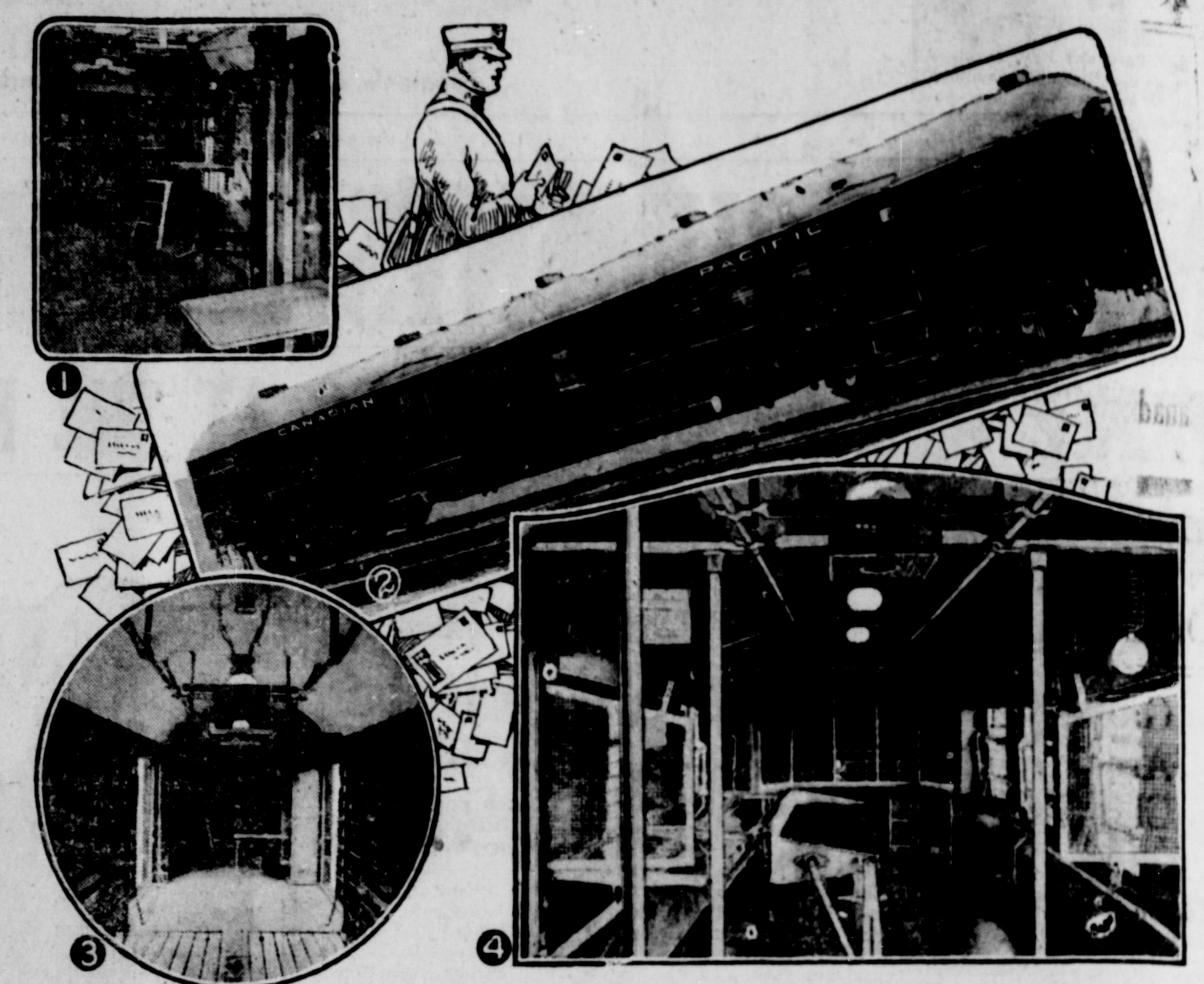
STEWART-HYDER ROAD

TERRACE NOTES

The Women's Auxiliary of the most objectionable. It is most these companies with no ade- Anglican Church met at the essential to the advancement and quate provision made for their home of Mrs. T. J. Marsh on upbuilding of this territory that support here or transportation Wednesday, Mrs. Bishop entertaining. Plans for the first social to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, were completed. They extend a cordial invitation to everyone to The new Stewart-Hyder road is attend.

rigid inspection be required of traffic in four or five weeks' turned from Prince Rupert Sat-

HIS MAJESTY'S MAILS ON CANADIAN PACIFIC



1 .- A comfortable corner of the Baggage Car. 3 .- Another view of the Baggage Car.

2 .- Exterior of one of the new Canadian Pacific Mail and Buggage Cars. 4 .- This is where the mulls are sorted.

delivery at certain hours of letters and parcels which are of value the clerk must distribute the letters for the various towns, quickly, almost and which would lose their value were they delivered tardily. Seldom automatically. At his feet as he stands at his table, the clerk has a tray into have we cause to complain of the service rendered in exchange for our few | which the letters posted when the train is at a station, drop. These letters be cents and we have come to expect the efficient regularity of that service stamps and distributes with those put on the train at the terminal. Cord with regardless of the natural or economic disturbances which affect other which to tie the letters into bundles is conveniently at hand, and if some of services. The letter was stamped and placed in the postal box. It must be the bundles contain registered mail they are placed into the pigeon holes delivered, and with dispatch, rain or skine.

Due to the increasing use of His Majesties Mails, the Canadian Pacific | scrupulously clean. Railway has found it necessary to add to its rolling stock, twelve new Mail The baggage and express end of the coaches is also the last word in car and Baggage coaches. These, being up-to-date in every respect, provide construction. As with the mail section, the doors open in the centre of the every facility for the handling of the mail, and a number of conveniences for compartment, one half of which has a solid floor, the other half being fitted the clerks which the older type of cars could not boast of. The "All Steel" | with fish racks. In addition to the conveniences afforded the mail clerks. cars are some of the finest used by Postal authorities in the world, and the | the baggage men have a folding table which fits tightly against the wall Company is to be congratulated, in that providing every facility for the when not in use, and which may be utilized as a dinning table and - but no! quick handling of postal matter, it has kept an eye to the comfort of the there is too much business to talk of cards.

mainly for storage purposes. On one side, movable iron stanchions separate by the Canada Car and Foundry Company, Ltd., Montreal. They are the bags destined for the various towns en route, and on the other is the gas | designed to carry 30 tons of express matter and 10 tons of mail, a total of stove, for cooking purposes, ice water tank, lavatory, wash basin, and 40 tons; compared with 30 tons, the capacity of the old type of cond. The

reversible table, running lengthwise, allows the clerk to face either side of of the new coaches is the diaphragm ends. This eliminates the danger of the car in order to sort his parcels into the bags which are supported by people "riding blind". folding racks, and into the boxes conveniently arranged above the bags for | Until more are constructed, the new coaches will operate between the accommodation of newspapers, and which can be quickly emptied by | Montreal and Toronto, Montreal and Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto and St. the simple expedient of raising the front. At the rear end is a table, the full John, N.B., and Winnipeg, and Edmonton on Canadian Pacific lines.

lmost every day we rely upon His Majesty's Postal service for the width of the car, and behind this are the hundreds of pigeon holes into which at one side, over which a wire grating is fitted and locked. Everything is

The twelve new cars were designed by C. H. Temple, Chief of Motive The forward end of the travelling Post Office, for such it is, is used Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, and were constructed clothes cupboard - innovations which are greatly commended by the clerks. Company has adhered to the six wheel truck, but heavier journals have The rear end of the mail compartment is the business end. A long been provided, 5 1/4 by 10 in place of the 5 by 9 inches. Another feature

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

Victoria, B.C.,

24th October, 1993

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

occurred after a lingering ness. The funeral took place from his home on Saturday / Lands Department

Mrs. A. Y. Wilson of Remo was in town for the masquerade ball on Wednesday.

On Friday morning at the

home of her son James Burri-

son, the death of Mrs. Burrison

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

Collingwood Schreiber, Dominion government railway engineer, Grbich, deceased rived in the city last night by debted special train from a trip of in- the spection to the end of steel. Mr Schreiber predicts that the steel will be linked up not later that

Frank Landes returned yester-

streets were completely inundated and citizens were claims washed from their feet in a flood that recently occurred at Bella!



IN PROBATE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1925.