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THE DAILY NEWS
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Local Man Becoming An International Figure.

Jack Barnsley, the local radio fan, is becoming an international figure. Already his work in communicating with the McMillan Arctic expedition is known to most radio enthusiasts and several magazine articles are now being published, telling of his work, and this will tend to make him a noted character wherever radio is known.

It is not by chance that Mr. Barnsley is becoming famous. It has required a lot of intense application to extend his radio operations so that when the opportunity arose he was able to hear the calls from Refuge Harbor on the coast of Greenland and to answer them. This work has to be done after midnight and it means hours of close application and anxious waiting to get results.

It must have meant a great deal to those people on the Bowdoin when they first received the answering signals of this station and found that they were really in touch with the outside world. The tedium of the long winter evenings is broken for them. They know what is going on in the world and doubtless they look for the midnight communications just as the city dweller looks for his morning or evening newspaper.

Reforming Second Chamber.

The reform of the House of Lords in Great Britain is again come within the realm of practical politics. The National Unionist convention suggests it and as the Unionist Government is in power it is very probable something will be done. Already the second chamber has been reformed enough to make it impossible to stop the progress of the country but more yet is to be done.

In Canada there is a second chamber which is a stumbling block to the progress of the country. It is used mostly for political purposes and the senators, with a few exceptions, are a lot of ancients who have given up active life and who are retiring on the allowance granted by parliament. While there is no objection to their drawing a pension if they have served the country well, there is an objection to putting them in a position where they can stop the progress of the country. Senate reform should be one of the matters taken up by the Mackenzie King Government if it is the wish to forward the interests of the Dominion.

Prayer For Those Who Winnow Facts.

The following prayer was written and published some years ago and is constantly being reprinted:

"O Thou great source of truth and knowledge, we remember before Thee the writer of books, the newspaper men, and all whose calling it is to gather and winnow facts and to inform the people. Grant them a determined love for honest work and a staunch hatred for the making of lies, lest they pervert the judgments of our nation and teach us to call light darkness and darkness light. Suffer them not to drug the minds of our people with falsehood and prejudice. Since the sanity and wisdom of a nation are in their charge may they count it shame to set the baser passions of men on fire for the sake of gain. Grant them boldness to turn the unwelcome light on those who love the darkness because their deeds are evil. Put into their hands the shining sword of truth, and make them worthy sons of the champions of the people in the past, who held truth to be a holy thing for which men should die. Make them realize that they have a public function in the commonwealth, and that their country may be saved by their courage and wisdom by their cowardice and silence. Grant them the heart of manhood to cast their mighty influence with the forces which make the people strong and free, and if they suffer loss may they rejoice in that as proof of their own souls that they, too, have been friends of the common man and servants of a higher law."

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CANADIAN EMBARGO PULPWOOD WOULD BENEFIT COUNTRY

Canada is considering an embargo on the exportation of all wood suitable for conversion into paper pulp says Sunset Magazine. If Canada puts this embargo into effect, dozens of American paper manufacturers will have to move their pulp mills across the line or go out of business because they can not obtain a sufficient supply of pulpwood in the United States. Canada will be the gainer because the construction and operation of pulp mills will bring additional population and additional taxable wealth.

Queer as it may seem, the United States will also be the gainer because the Canadian embargo will at last bring home to the owners of pulpwood tracts the criminal folly of cutting down the timber without a thought of the morrow, because it will bring home to them the necessity of so handling their cutting operations that the denuded land will immediately bring the production of a second crop of trees, because it will force the paper manufacturers and timber owners into the practice of scientific forestry.

The Man in the Moon SAYS—

THE man in the moon Plays the same old tune And tries to keep us happy To amuse us folks. He writes bad jokes And some that sure are snappy.

THE difficulty about cultivating a conscience is that after you have it the darned thing has to be defied so often.

ALL we need in this town is somebody to gather in the nuts.

IF you must get lit up these dark nights, use electric light.

NOW that all the bootleggers have been all gathered in, Prince Rupert is once more safe for democracy.

SINCE Barney Google is getting rather ancient and the Yes, Bananas song is somewhat out of date, the latest song hit should be "That's How it Felt to be Pinched," written by a vendor of liquids, set to music by a Government detective and sung by a prominent member of the police force under the distinguished patronage of the ex-mayor.

ANY person who believes that all the ability, all the honesty, all the rascality or all the graft is monopolized by one political party is about as gullible as the man who went mountain climbing without sandwiches thinking the moon was green cheese and when he got high enough he would lurch off it.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

October 26, 1913.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P. for Yukon, is in the city today visiting with his brother, J. H. Thompson. He arrived from the north on the Princess May yesterday afternoon and will continue south enroute to Ottawa on the Princess Mary tonight.

The British freighter Santa Rosalina, Capt. Pritchard, arrived late last night from New York with a cargo of 4,300 tons of steel rails for the G.T.P. Railway. She is the largest ship that ever entered the harbor. Capt. Edwards of the Chelohsin piloted her up the coast from Vancouver.

Hundreds of ladies attended the formal opening of Mrs. Frizzell's new store at the corner of Third Avenue and Fifth Street yesterday afternoon. Tea was served in delightful manner and Mrs. Frizzell was assisted by Mrs. W. T. Kergin, Mrs. J. Dean, Mrs. D. Martin and Mrs. L. W. Kergin. Serving were Miss Rita Dean, Miss Violet Frizzell, Miss Madeline Nelson and Miss Rita Macdonald.

If you find you cannot get the daily News regularly, call in and subscribe for it, and have it delivered to your home.

EFFORT MADE REACH ARCTIC

Broadcasting Station at Chicago Trying to Talk Direct to Donald McMillan

BARNESLEY IN TOUCH

Speaking Goes on Each Wednesday at Midnight but so Far Not Heard

Jack Barnesley, the local amateur radio expert, whose conversations with the Donald B. McMillan expedition on the coast of Greenland have brought him fame throughout the continent, has received a telegram from Chicago asking him to communicate with Donald Mix, the operator of the expedition and notify him that the Zenith broadcast station at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, would be talking to him each Wednesday at midnight.

Mr. Barnesley got into touch with Mix Thursday night and was told that so far he had been unable to hear those radiophone messages. He will, however, listen in every Wednesday at midnight with the hope of hearing the conversation of his friends and relatives and if successful will reply to them by code as heretofore.

Chicago's Announcement

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26. — His ship hemmed in by ice at winter quarters, Refuge Harbor, and surrounded by the gloom of the long Arctic night that is now approaching, Donald B. McMillan will listen to a voice from civilization, addressed to him personally for the first time since he embarked from the Maine coast, if the management plans of station WJAZ, Zenith broadcast station at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here are successful.

Until the present time all communication with the explorer's radio station, Wireless North Pole, has been in code through various amateur stations operated by members of the American Radio Relay League. Though broadcast stations all over the country have been heard by those on board the Arctic vessel, Bowdoin, no effort has been made to talk direct with the explorer by voice.

Owing to its inability to carry long distances on low power there is no radiophone equipment on the Bowdoin, all communication being carried on by means of an amateur-type code transmitter. In order to test the sending range of the Edgewater Beach station and at the same time cheer the ice-bound explorers by word from home, enhanced by the quality that only the human voice can give, this station will call WNP at midnight C.S.T., Wednesday weekly.

Cousin Will Talk

All amateurs who are trying to communicate nightly with WNP by code are asked by the management of the Zenith broadcast station to advise McMillan of this schedule in order that he may listen for the first radio voice ever to call an explorer in the far north. For this purpose WJAZ will operate under the license 9XN. If McMillan hears these messages he can reply with his code transmitter.

The equipment of 9XN is located in the old shack at 5525 Sheridan Road, formerly occupied by the famous amateur station 9ZN, operated by R.H.G. Mathews, A.R.R.L. central division manager. One of the first speakers scheduled to talk is a cousin of Captain McMillan.



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INTERESTING TIME ON TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

George Richmond Tells Rotary Club of Visit Made There Last Summer

The helpfulness of the people of California and the other Pacific states toward those who are in need when travelling and the general air of prosperity he found were features of the trip made by George Richmond and family in driving from Vancouver to Tia Juana, Mexico, during the summer, as told to the local Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Richmond outlined the main features of the drive of eight thousand miles, explaining how easy it was. Nothing happened them except to have someone almost drive into them and upset their equilibrium so that the car turned turtle and they had to crawl out through the bottom. None of them were much hurt except to be knocked senseless. Yet the trip was a wonderful one and Mr. Richmond recommended it as the best kind of trip anyone could take. It took more than the upsetting of a car to dampen the ardor of the Prince Rupert family.

Punctures Galore

One of the worries of the Richmonds was punctures. They seemed to have made a record for punctures. Four in one day delayed them a good deal this side of Roseberg. There were beautiful places and barren places, fine roads and bad detours, all these things were incidents of the trip. Red ants sometimes made sleeping outdoors well nigh impossible and then again the fine climate, the good roads and the people made the life attractive.

Mexico did not impress Mr. Richmond. Tia Juana seemed to be made up of shacks which were either saloons or cabarets. There they sold bad liquor, better known in some places on the road as "jackass whiskey." Police and soldiers did not look good to the visitors neither did the place generally, so they left.

It was at Sacramento that Mr. Richmond dined with about 250 others at a Rotary spread and enjoyed it much. It was Past President's Day and was a real occasion. On the whole he was well satisfied with his experiences and recommended it as something for any of the members to emulate.

Mrs. D. McLeod, Thompson Street, has returned to her home in the city after having spent the past three months and a half visiting in Manitoba and Vancouver.

Canadian National Railways

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