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Big Turnover In Women Teachers

REGINA—Greatest single cause of the average annual turnover in the teaching profession of between 800 and 900 is marriage of women teachers, in the opinion of Minister of Education Woodrow Lloyd.

KETCHIKAN MAN IS BADLY BEATEN

A fisherman named Frank Younglove employed aboard the troller Breeze has told Ketchikan police of having been beaten up and robbed while in the reading room of the library in that town. His story was to the general effect that, while close to a window, he suddenly lost consciousness and, when he came to, he had a bruised eye, sore jaw and missing lower dental plate. Eighteen dollars in cash, his eyeglasses and a pocket knife were missing. If there were any other men in the room at the time, he was not acquainted with them.

Famous Regiment To Have Museum

OTTAWA—The Royal Canadian Regiment, senior permanent force infantry unit in the Canadian Army, has announced plans for the organization of a regimental museum at Brockville. Capt. A. Condy is in charge of the undertaking and invites co-operation. The regiment was formed in 1885.

TRIBAL NAME

The city of Peoria, Ill., is named after the Peoria Indians who once made their home in that vicinity.

Whifflets
From The Waterfront

Freighter Alaska Prince, Capt. T. Garrick, arrived in port late last night from Skeena River points where she discharged cans and loaded salmon. At Prince Rupert she is loading equipment for Taku Inlet and Polarls-Taku mine. On completion of her northern trip the Alaska Prince will return to this area to load fish for Vancouver.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. G. O. Hughes, arrived from Vancouver at 8:30 this morning and sailed at 10 a.m. for Skagway with a full list of passengers and 208 tons of freight.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, nosed into the C.N.R. dock this morning at ten o'clock. Aside from the passengers making the round trip the Catala had a number for Prince Rupert including Miss D. Ebbutt, Mrs. R. Hansen, Miss R. Grewer, Miss L. Murchie, Ken Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Miss Kennedy, and Mrs. V. Berg and her two children. Two passengers for Inverness, Miss J. Pilling and Reg Hunter were also aboard. The Catala sails at 5 p.m. for the Skeena River enroute to Vancouver.



OLD PORT IS COMING BACK

Harbor Reclamation at Whitty to Provide Shipping Facilities For New Industries

WHITBY, Ont., (C)—This Ontario County town, used as a haven for grain packets nearly a century ago, is planning a comeback as a port.

Its harbor mouth is silted up and its docks are awash due to this year's high water level in Lake Ontario but townfolk say \$250,000 has been set aside for harbor reclamation to provide better facilities for industries which have expressed a desire to locate here.

When the work is finished, probably next year, shipping activities will bring new stir and bustle to this attractive community of 5,000 which is typical of Old Ontario towns.

On a hot summer day the breeze from Lake Ontario rustles the thick foliage of maple and elm trees which line the streets or the willow trees along its creeksbanks. Whitty citizens say their town has more streets over which tree branches form a perfect arch than any other community in the province.

Every home has its broad green lawn, its flower boxes and its luxuriant garden. Houses are neat and trim. A few mansions, reminiscent of the days when Whitty was the county grain port, dot the outskirts.

Whitty's industries include a harness fittings and saddlery hardware factory, a tannery, a horse blanket factory and a big vegetable canning plant, a leather laces and straps concern, a

planing mill, lumber companies, two box factories, a knitting mill and a work clothing plant.

RICH FARMING AREA NEARBY

In the lush farming section which surrounds the town are two of the largest apple orchards in southern Ontario, several big thoroughbred livestock farms and two racing stock farms, two silver fox farms, a federally-bonded quarantine farm for stock newly arrived from other countries, and acres upon acres of produce destined for the canning plant. On the edge of the town a missionary's son raises and sells capuchin and marmoset monkeys and exotic birds.

Just south of the town stands a big Ontario mental hospital. It has its own farms and gardens in which the patients who are well enough to work under supervision can find light labor to help ease their troubled minds.

Gardens and farmlands on the property of the Ontario Ladies College in southeastern Whitty help supply food for the girls who come from many parts of the world to attend the boarding school. Even while the school is closed for the summer vacation, organizations use its buildings for conventions.

But times have changed in Whitty. Until 30 years ago, long lines of farmers' wheat wagons moved from the northern limits to the dock every Saturday afternoon. Now tourist cars from virtually every state of the American union and every Canadian province roll in a steady stream from east to west on the busiest through highway in southern Ontario.

Sunday Newspaper Is Started At Juneau

JUNEAU — Alan DeLong, who recently moved here from Fairbanks, has launched a Sunday newspaper. This, it is said, is in response to requests. The paper is complete with eight pages of comics, local, territorial and spot United Press coverage.

MORE THAN FOUR IN EVERY HOME

TORONTO—Housing has a special meaning for the people of Canada. Except for those who live along the mild west coast, a house is a fortification against severe winter cold. Yet today Canada lacks sorely at least half a million homes. Her 12,000,000 people live in only 2,750,000 dwellings.

Railway Station Plans Shelved

NEW WESTMINSTER—Plans for a new Great Northern railway station here have been shelved indefinitely because of high costs of material. The city council has been so advised by the G.N.R. agent, L. E. Barrett.



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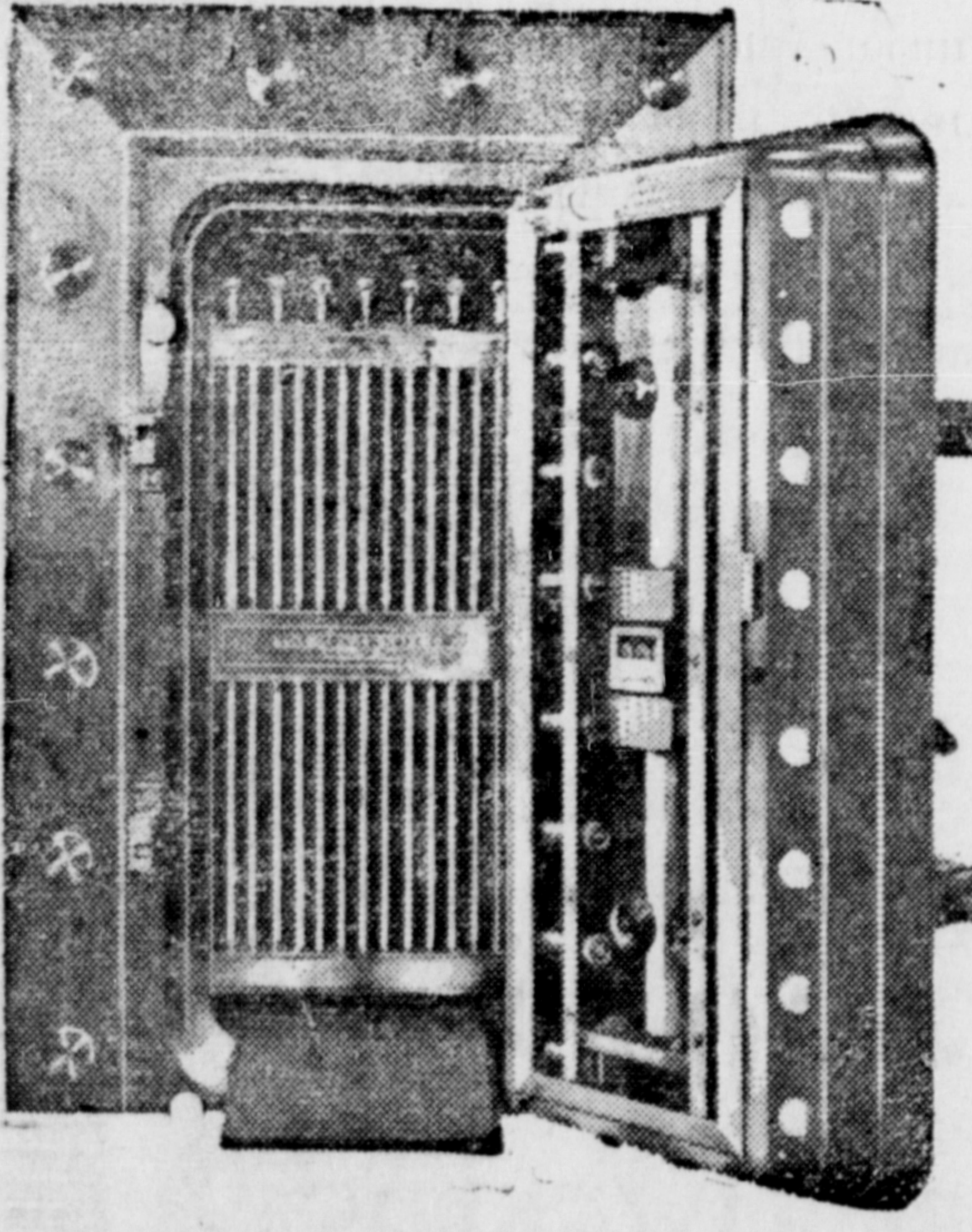
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