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Relationship With

Mother Country. For years past there has been a gradual readjustment going on between the Dominions and the Mother Country. Gradually the outlying portions of the Empire have been assuming the country, but just as soon as more powers and privileges and this readjustment is still going the most northernly destination on. From time to time the people hear of friction over some of was reached, signals, instead of these changes, which all tend toward the assumption of a greater being heard in New England, were degree of independence on the part of the Dominions.

The main difficulty in connection with the readjustments is the matter of the navy and air services, most of the cost of which is met by Great Britain. Canada does very little and yet if there should happen to be friction between Canada and some other power we should at once look to Britain for help. The navy is ours but Britain pays for it. This condition cannot continue in- up at widely distributed points definitely. The British taxpayers will not consent to go on paying the big bill for our protection.

Greater Control Of Foreign Affairs.

The Saturday Evening Post, discussing the matter in relation to the Lausanne Treaty says:

Canada's attitude in refusing to ratify the Lausanne Treaty is likely to force an open discussion of the relationship of the British oversea dominions to the mother country. All the wellknown British adaptability is going to be needed to keep the Commonwealth of Nations, as the empire is now called, running smoothly.

The chief bone of contention is the demand of the dominions for a voice in foreign affairs. They are not disposed to let certed effort to dodge the Westminster run the whole show when they have to share the consequences. In other words, mother may be a very shrewd and farseeing person, but they would rather make their own bargains, choose their own friends and pick their own quarrels. When the recent and rather disastrous Turkish episode was brought to a close by the Treaty of Lausanne, London referred the document to Canada for ratification. Having had no hand signals and copied a message in drafting it, the Canadian government refused. As far as can be learned, there was no particular objection to the terms of the treaty, which was, perhaps, the best way out of a rather bad situation. The whole point was that Canada objected to a rubberstamp role. The situation has been dragging along for some time, but it received its first public airing a few weeks ago when Premier Mackenzie King explained the government position in the course of a speech in the Canadian House of Commons.

Difficult Position Of Government.

The position of the British government is a most difficult From that time until the early all possible chance to develop one. The units of a widely separated confederacy will not always part of this year, signals from them in order to help Alaska. see eye to eye and it will be impossible for his majesty's minis- the "Bowdoin" have persisted in Roadways would have to be built ters to steer a course that will be satisfactory to all parts of the their westerly direction and Jack up the rivers to develop them. empire. At the present moment, for instance, Australia and New Barnsley of Prince Rupert, Brit- "Think of having two systems Zealand are openly incensed at the failure to proceed with the ish Columbia, has been the most of transportation under these Singapore naval-base project. Why, demand the irate Antipo- reliable relay operator between conditions," he said. "It is undeans, should their security be subject to changes in the home MacMillan and the United States. reasonable." The speaker said rived this morning and was met government? The essence of this particular difficulty is that Practically all press dispatches he thought they would be able by her father, H. C. Wilcox, of the Macdonald government has not been able to take what is from MacMillan and messages to work in unison. They would Porcher Island. obviously a sincere step in the direction of disarmament and destined for the "Bowdoin" were have to learn to develop the alworld peace without stepping on the toes of a colonial need. | sent by way of Barnsley's station. | truistic spirit in this matter. In | Mrs. Geo. Sheriff arrived this

World Watching Development.

Tobacco

for the

pipe

The world will watch the working out of the problem with WNP was everything that dian boats contributed materially with McKenzie & Co., contracthe keenest interest. It is quite possible, in fact, that a tangible could be asked and thousands of to the prosperity of Alaska and tors. benefit for the world at large may result. If all foreign rela- words of press matter were re- he hoped Alaskan boats would tionships' must be made a subject for round-table discussion ceived and scores of private mes- soon call at Canadian ports. Britain will no longer be in a position to play the old game of sages were sent in both direc- The speaker said they had to ed the Fiddler Creek mining prodiplomacy as Europe has been playing it. There will be an end tions. Several broadcast sta- learn that the public did not ex- perty, arrived on the Prince of secret treaties, undisclosed understandings and various other tions were heard by MacMillan's ist for the benefit of the trans- George this morning to comforms of international maneuvering. Perhaps in time this would crew, while WNP'S signals were portation companies but the plete the deal as announced exlead the whole of Europe to open covenants openly arrived at. | picked up in such places as transportation companies for clusively in The News yesterday.

Despite the Singapore incident, there is every reason to be- Minot, N.D.; Evanston, Ill.; Des the benefit of the people. Trans- Wm. Lake, who was formerly lieve that the influence of the overseas dominions, when re- Moines, Ia.; Hanover, N.H.; Ava- portation was today the great with Messrs, Foley, Welch & flected in the British official attitude, would be a sound one. lon, Catalina Island, Calif.; Fari- problem of Alaska. At present Stewart here, returned this The dominions are free from traditional prejudices and insular mont, Minn.; Glenside, Pa.; there was an agreement between morning and will take charge of reserves. They are far enough removed from the long-time Jamestown, N.D.; Alaska, Fort Canadian and American lines of the operations at the mine for hates and the racial complexes of Europe to have a sound per- William, Ontario; and in Texas. steamships to keep freight rates Mr. Welch. spective. When the voice of the dominions is heard in the chanelleries of Europe, there will be more hope for stability and eace.

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

No Radio Messages from McMillan Expedition for Many Months; Jack Barnsley was the Most Successful

HARTFORD, Conn., July 18 .- Now that a year has passed since Captain Donald B. MacMillan on board his "radio rigged" schooner "Bowdoin" left Wiscasset, Me., on the first leg of his Arctic journey, it is interesting to review the extent of his radio contact with amateur operators of the American Radio Relay League. Out of this period, including the complete cycle of Arctic daylight and darkness, positively reliable communication was maintained for nearly seven months, while intermittent contact was held at various periods the remainder of the trip.

Much information regarding radio conditions in this region to straggle and they have conhas been gathered that will be of tinued to fall off with the apuse in future expeditions of the proach of daylight in the Arctic kind, but some of the phenomena except for an occasional short experienced cannot be ex- message containing the inforplained with present knowledge mation that "all's well." Mac-\$1.00 of the effect of the aurora on Millan will soon start for home radio transmission. The most and it is expected contact will be \$6.00 surprising condition encountered renewed again.

ship went farther north. The be- nals since February last .- Ed.) lief that once the explorer's ship reached winter quarters its sig- CO-OPERATION BETWEEN ALnals would be heard equally well on either coast was not borne

Two Way Contact

While the vessel was on its way up the coast of Greenland, Donald Mix, radio operator, was in good two-way contact with radio amateurs in the eastern part of in which he was interested. The picked up on the west coast. This peculiar condition continued through last winter, except for brief periods when the barrier was lifted temporarily and short messages from Mix were picked all over North America.

From the latter part of June last year up until July 28, while the "Bowdoin" was working its way up north, except at certain times when the ship was under way, regular communication was maintained with Irving Varmilya. operator of amateur station IZE at New Bedford, Mass., and B. Bourne, operator of station LANA at Chatham, Mass. From July 28 until August 27, when MacMillan was making a floes, moving southward, there was a period of complete silence. This was a cause of considerable concern until Bourne, who had been keeping a regular early morning vigil, picked up WNP'S saying that the "Bowdoin" had passed Etah, Greenland.

Relayed by Rupert

Although this place is within a fion in mineral development. few miles of Refuge Harbor, number of British Columbia where the expedition spent the rivers could be approached only entire winter, this incident was through Alaskan territory. If practically the last time that an Canada developed those deposits amateur in New England was in Alaska would benefit. It was up

December of 1923 communication the people of Alaska. Cana- husband who is engaged here

Daylight Interfered

January signals from Max began

\$7.50 was the directional shift of the (Mr. Barnsley reports that he Bowdoin's" signals as the little has not picked up McMillan's sig-

ASKA AND PRINCE RUPERT SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY ATTORNEY GENERAL OF ALASKA.

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tion of a pulp mill near Juneau machinery was billed to come this way, but by the passing of the Jones Bill prevented it and it took three months to get it by way of Seattle. In that time pulp dropped from \$150 a ton to \$251

Hog Tied

At present, said the attorneygeneral, they were hog tied by discriminatory legislation born of the fear that somebody would benefit. It was unscientific and immoral. In this matter a transfusion of a little of the Rotary spirit was needed.

During the time he had occupied the position of attorneygeneral he had taken the position favoring co-operation between Alaska and British Columbia. If the principles which had been applied to Jugo-Slavia and Dalmatia had been applied here, Alaska would have been cut off from the United States and given to British Columbia. The people of Alaska, however, did not wish to transfer their allegiance. They preferred to remain with U the boundary line as faint as possible.

B.C. Minerals

Mr. Rustgard . then spoke the benefits to be secured both countries from co-operadirect two-way contact with Mix. to Americans to give Canada All through the months of Sep- this he was voicing the senti- morning on the George from tember, October, November and ment of a large proportion of Los Angeles. She will join her

up. This was not quite fair to Beginning the latter part of Prince Rupert. The time was Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land. coming when they would have in Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

co-operation between this port Recording District of Skeens, and situate in front of Block 19, D.L. 7, Plan 946, and Alaska for a change. When Queen Charlotte Islands. they realized that transporta- Massett, occupation cannery manager, i tion existed for the benefit of tends to apply for permission to lease following described foreshore: Comp humanity there would be a cing at a post planted at the change. The companies had put south about 200 feet to large sums into their business to a point west 33 deg. south of northand he hoped they would get west cornerof Block 19; thence easterly to their money back. There was, southerly along high however, a limit to their moral and containing 31/2 acres, rights and the good of the pub-

The visitor said he advocated co-operation between all interested sections and nations of the world. This subject was near to his heart and he had been working on it for some time.

lic should be their first con-

Sam, but they would like to make He urged that for their mutual benefit they would help to tie! Alaska and Prince Rupert and the Grand Trunk Pacific system together more closely.

Dr. W. T. Kergin, who presided at the luncheon, thanked Mr. Rustgard for his address and spoke of the good feeting which existed at present and which he hoped to see improve still furth-

len Years Ago in Prince Rupert

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Miss Wilcox, of Victoria, ar-

Martin Welch, who has bond-



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