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MORE TOURISTS NAAS RIVER IS Business Over Railway Expected to be Greater than Ever

ways in an interview.

Mr. Creelman stated.

THOMPSON POSSIBLY

Hardwareman May Get

Joint Nomination

stood that the forces of the Con-

servatives and Provincials are

Before Henry Derby's Craft Will be WINNIPEG, May 2.—Summer Great Boon to Settlers and tourist traffic from the United Travelling Public

States to Western Canada is expected to be the largest in the The gasoline boat for service history of lourist travel, accord- on the Naas River between Mill ing to R. Creelman, passenger Bay and Aiyansh, which has been traffic manager of western lines under construction here for some of the Canadian National Rail- time, is nearing completion and it is hoped that the launching Numerous inquiries have been will take place next Tuesday, Bereceived by the general agents fore another fortnight has of the western division of the clapsed, Henry Derby, the owner, system already. More than 2,000 hopes to take the boat north and

reservations have been made for put if into commission. the hoat trip between Prince Ru- Mr. Derby, who has long expert and Vancouver, parties perience in river navigation in ranging 25 to 200 in size being the Yukon country, has designed included in the arrangements. and built a craft which should be Interest in the hotel accom- particularly well adapted to the modation of Canadian National service in which it is to be Railways Hotels on the part of placed. It is 45 feet long, of citizens across the line has salis- shallow draft with shaft tunnel fied traffic officials that the sum- and will be propelled with a 200 mer season of 1924 will surpass horse power Van Blerk engine. in tourists numbers anything in Mr. Derby expects to get 10 the history of Canadian railways, miles an hour out of the boat Summer fourist fares on Can- going upstream which will mean adian National lines from Win- that the 35 mile run between Mill nipeg to the Pacific Coast and Bay and Aiyansh may be negoti-Eastern Canada becomes effective ated in between three and four May 15. From the Pacific coast hours.

to Winnipeg and Eastern Canada. The new boat will be a great May 22. Special train parties per Naas valley making it untravelling through the west will necessary to depend on the un- which a canyon intervenes. outnumber any of previous years, certainties of the native navigators as has been the case in ; the past. It will also make posof scenic beauty which as yet is NEW RANKING OF MAY BE CANDIDATE little known to tourists. Mr. perby also expects to operate a scow in conjunction with his boat to handle heavy freights when they offer.

The new boat has not yet bee named. It will probably be called White nothing has yet been offi- the Naas River or the Aiyansh. cially decided upon, it is under-

RIFLE SHOOTING

kely to amalgamate for the in Prince Rupert-riding and get! behind one candidate in an at-Place Range Last Night

tempt to defeat the government member. It is said to be almost sociated with the Conservatives miniature range last night:

and enjoys a general popularity. It is conceded that he would give the sitting member a hard fight. Mr. Thompson, it is understood has refused to accept any party nomination but has tacitly agreed to be a candidate on an amal- gamation of forces.	A. McEwen	27
	W. Brass	
	A Squires	26
	M. M. Lamb	
	D. Green	
	W. Robertson	
	H. Floyd	23
	W. Horrobin	
	A. Hunter	19
When you buy advertising you buy GIRCULATION, and see that	D. Corker	17
	A. Murray	16
	H. Ward	15

Recommended by Charlie Gordon of Aiyansh Who is in City

CAME OUT ON FOOT

After hiking out of the Naas River valley over the Kitsumkalum trail, Charlie Gordon, well known rancher of Aiyansh, is a visitor in the city. He has come out to buy a team of horses which he will drive in from Terrace; lover the trail on which he made! the trip out.

Mr. Gordon left Aiyansh on Sunday morning last and, with a pack on his back, negotiated the 67 mile trail from, there to Terrace in a little better than two days. He encountered little snow on the trail and was able to camp. out at nights.

Mr. Gordon has 40 acres of open land on his ranch at Aiyansh and 19 acres of this is in timothy. Last year he was able to ship! out some of his produce such as potatoes and vegetables.

Mr. Gordon is a booster for his district from the standpoint of lits attraction to tourists. The scenery is splendid and includes even the attraction of real lava beds. It will be made more accessible this year when the new gas boat now under construction the new schedule will take effect boon to the residents in the Up- Mill Bay, the steamer port, to Aiyansh, between the sea and

There is also excellent fishing in the Naas River valley.

POLICE HAS NOW GONE IN EFFECT

Uniforms Expected Soon and Provincials Classified According to Seniority

The new system governing the administration of the provincial police is now in effect, states forthcoming provincial election Scores of North B.C. Regiment Walter Owen, assistant superin-Rifle Association at Market | tendent, who is in the city today in the course of a trip of inspection through the district. In many The following scores were respects the system is similar to certain that this candidate will made by marksmen of the North that of the Royal Canadian be James H. Thompson, the local B.C. Regiment Rifle Association Mounted Police. The officers are: hardwareman who has been as- at the shoot on the Market Place classified according to seniority as inspectors, staff sergeants, corporals and constables of first, second and third class. Local officers may be described henceforward as follows: Sergeant Spiller, Corporal Saint, Constables Ponder and Martin. The department expects to have its new uniforms before long. There will be two uniforms for eac officer-one of khaki for outside and patrol work, the other of blue for court and dress pur-

Assistant Superintendent Owen arrived this morning Stewart and Anyox and will go East on tonight's train.

RIDLEY HOME BAZAAR WAS DISTINCT SUCCESS

Sum of \$760 Was Realized at Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon in Metropole Hall

Despite the inclement weather, success, the total proceeds being departments as follows:

Children's clothing 103.10 him up. Fancy work 91.50 Refreshments 54.05 from his wife. Candy 46.60

selections were played by the vorce courts. symphony orchestra of the Ladies' Music Club under the SOME people know nothing, sheet on which is legibly written leadership of Mrs. Bryant. These but hide the fact. Others talk the contestant's name and adnumbers were much appreciated, incessantly.

BIG REDUCTION IN TELEGRAH RATES nerves.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 2 .--To correct the anomalous situation which has existed with respect to telegraph rates between Edmonton and Prince Rupert, owing to the two companies, Canadian National and Grand Trunk Pacific operating, the Canadian National Telegraph Co. announces that there comes into effect a substantial reduction in selves just now is planning the rates between the Canadian Na-Ivacation they expect to get later.

and Red Pass Junction on the PRIZE ESSAY one hand and the Grand Trunk Pacific offices between Red Pass Junction and Prince Rupert on the other hand. - The new schedule brings the rates on this Radio Outfit and Other Valuable district in line with rates in effeet elsewhere on the National system.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

the Ridley Home bazaar held you stock up well with provisions proclamation. yesterday afternoon in the Met- and better take a gramophone or 2-The essay not to exceed says to be received by him from ropole Hall proved a distinct a wireless receiving set with you. five hundred words in length. similar contests all over Canada.

\$760 derived from the various THE turning point in the either in English or French.

Home cooking 80.00 LIFE has its compensations. 5-The contest is restricted to be a radio set, as follows: Plain needlework 75.85 After bossing the bunch all day, children under sixteen years of Receiving outfit to consist of-Handkerchiefs and books 69.10 the tired businessman goes home age. Plants 61.20 and gets all the bossing he wants 6-Each essay must be accom-

Secondhand booth 26.60 IF a woman is a good cook she other mark of identification of In the course of the afternoon has little to fear from the di-the contestant shall appear on

person who gets on people's nor to enter more than one

THE speaker moaned

As if he were weary And painted a picture Dark and dreary. But the audience laughed, As audiences can. To hear such funny things From such a funny man.

THE way people enjoy them.

PROCLAMATION

BYNG OF VIMY [L.S.]

CANADA

GEORGE THE FIFTH, by the Grace of God. of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To all to whom these Presents shall come. or whom the same may in anywise concern. GREETING:

A PROCLAMATION

E. L. NEWCOMBE, Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada

TY/ HEREAS the protection and perpetuation of our forests are vital for the continued industrial welfare and national strength of Canada and to its individual health, comfort and prosperity;

And Whereas it is shown by the statistics of the several forest authorities of the Dominion that the forest resources have suffered enormous losses through the occurrence of forest fires and that the loss through such fires has far exceeded in amount the depletion in timber wealth through legitimate cutting operations;

And Whereas Our Dominion is recognized as the main source of supply of coniferous timber within Our Empire and it is essential that, if Canada is to retain and develop her position as an exporter of forest products, the unnecessary losses through forest fires must be curtailed:

And Whereas in many cases forest fires have resulted in disastrous loss of life, and of valuable property other than timber wealth:

And Whereas apart from direct loss through the agency of fire, the vitality of the forest is thereby seriously impaired, thus rendering it unduly susceptible to attack by insect and fungus pests:

And Whereas forest fires disturb the equilibrium of stream flow, lower the water table, and frequently give rise to serious erosive effects:

And Whereas the great majority of forest fires are entirely attributable to inexcusable neglect or ignorance, and are therefore preventable, and the exercise of reasonable Prudence and proper carefulness on the part of responsible individuals would reduce the timber losses by fire in Canada to small proportions;

And Whereas it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most practicable means for its control and that a specific period of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information;

Now Know Ye that We, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, have thought fit to appoint and do appoint the week commencing Sunday, the twenty-seventh

day of April and ending on Saturday, the third day of May in this present year as "Save the Forest Week," during which period the citizens of Our Dominion shall be entreated earnestly to consider the facts hereinbefore set out, to give careful heed to information disseminated by the various forest protective agencies, and in particular to act upon the following suggestions:

1 That settlers and others engaged in the clearing of land should fully observe the fire laws of the Dominion and of the province, which laws have been enacted for their protection, as well as for the preservation of Our timber resources:

That at this time of the year, when thousands are looking forward to spending their summer vacations in the woods, all should take cognizance of the fact that the camp-fire, which is one of the most pleasant and valuable adjuncts to camp life, may, if neglected, easily result in disaster; and that to prevent repetition of such losses as have been annually sustained from this cause, all persons should familiarize themselves with the proper methods of building, using and extinguishing such fires;

3 That loggers, saw-mill operators and others interested in timber operations should see that all equipment and appliances designed to prevent the origin or spread of fires shall be overhauled and placed in a state of thorough repair; that such persons should review with care the fire protection requirements of the legislation under which they operate; and that they should see that all employees working under their direction are properly instructed as to the danger of fire.

Of all which Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed Witness Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Julian Hedworth George, Baron Byng of Vimy, General on the Retired List and in the Reserve of Officers of Our Army, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Member of Our Royal Victorian Order, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Gvernment House, in Our City of Ottawa, this twenty-eighth day of February. in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and in the fourteenth year of Our Reign.

By Command, THOMAS MULVEY. Under-Secretary of State.

Prizes for Children Under Sixteen

Following is the complete plans for the essay competition, announcement of which was made yesterday:

to be the proclamation designat- prize shall be forwarded by the IT may be all right to follow ing the week April 27 to May 3 newspaper to the Acting Director the advice of the poet and live as "Save the Forest Week," or of the Dominion Forest Service, within the walled city of your any point relating to forest fire Department of the Interior, Otown mind, but if you do, be sure prevention, dealt with in such tawa, who will judge it in com-

3-The essay may be written

career of some people is where 4-The essay is to be in the Forestry will award the grand Miscellaneous \$152.00 the other fellow threatens to beat contestant's own handwriting, prize for the best essay received and to be written on one side of from all Canada. the paper only.

7-Neither the name nor any the essay, but each essay must be accompanied by a separate dress in full, and school, if any. 8-No person shall be eligible

A DENTIST is not the only to receive more than one prize, newspaper competition. 9-The competition will close

at twelve midnight on May 3, 1921.

The Prizes petition are as follows:

(1)-Radio Set-A receiving outfit to con- grand prize. sist of-

(2) Complete set of tubes competition.

to work off dry battery. (3) One pair telephones

and plug. (4) A and B batteries. (5) Complete antenna equipment.

(6) Necessary wire for connecting up set. 2)-Twenty-five dollars in cash.

(3) -Ten dollars in eash. Honorable mention - Five prizes of five dollars

cash apiece. 1-The subject of the essay is 11-The essay winning first petition with other first prize es-

> Central Competition 12-The Acting Director of

13-The grand prize will also

(1) One tuner, detector and amplifier unit comprising panied by a certificate of a . not less than two stages radio frequency amplification detector, and two

stages audio frequency amplification. (2) One pair telephones and plug.

(3) One loud speaker. (4) Necessary A and B bat-

teries. (5) Complete antenna equipment.

(6) Necessary wire for connecting up set.

14-The contestant winning the grand prize must return his local first prize in good condi-10-The prizes for the com- tion to the newspaper which awarded it. The newspaper will thereupon deliver to him the

15-The local first prize so re-(1) Regenerative tuner with turned will be delivered by the detector and two stage newspaper to the contestant winaudio frequency amplifier. ning the second prize in the local

