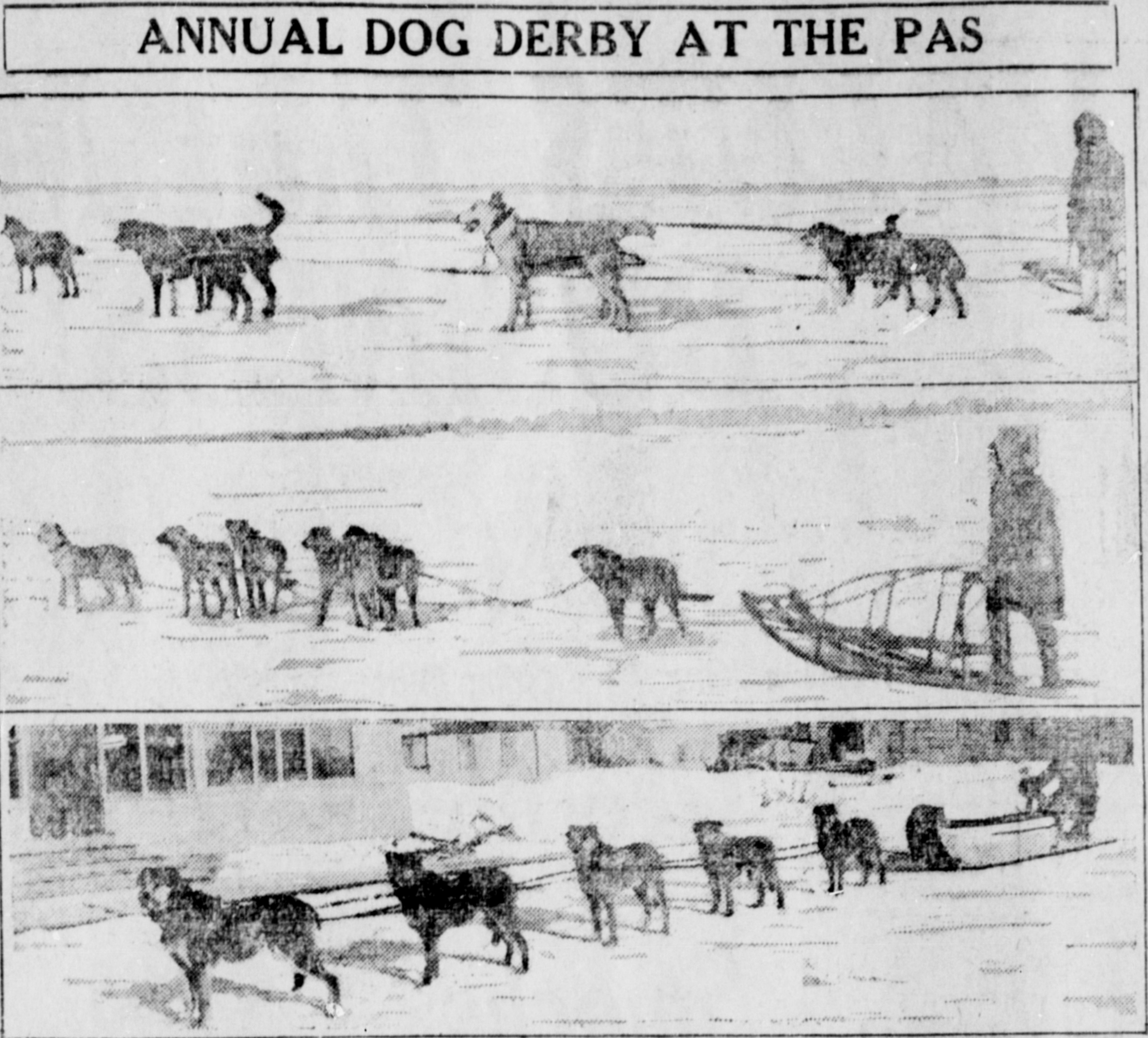


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Upper photograph shows C. B. Morgan's team, winners in the 1923 derby, with W. Grayson driving. In the centre is Shorty Russick, with his 1924 winners, which finished the 200-mile non-stop run in the record time of 23 hours 52 minutes. The lower photograph shows a sleigh loaded with 100 pounds weight, ready for the two-day freight race, which is an added feature of the 1925 derby.

DOG mushers in Northern Manitoba are out on the trail every day grooming their teams for the eighth annual 200-mile non-stop dog derby, which is being held on February 3rd, 1925. Although the race is still some time away, more than 100 dogs are being given their daily stint of trail work in preparation for the grind. Several new teams, composed of young, well-bred wolf-hound huskies are being trained and this introduction of new blood is expected to lead to a new and startling pace being set in the 1925 contest.

This year the teams will race over a new course, the Herb Lake gold camps having been set as the turning point. The starting point will be at the Hudson Bay Railway bridge over the Saskatchewan River, and the teams will follow a route which is served with telephone communication so that frequent progress reports will be available.

A five-dog team freight race has been added to the programme this year to provide a new feature. In this sleighs will be required to carry a load of 100 pounds and the team will race 30 miles each day for two days. The object of this is to promote the breeding of good freighting dogs.

The Carnival Queen contest is already attracting much interest with entries having been made from several western cities and towns. The queen and members of her court are the young ladies who secure the highest number of votes and these have all their expenses paid to and from the derby, and are also guests of honor during the entire week that the carnival is held.

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Claims of Indians to Lands of Province are Disputed by Charles Harrison in Article

(By C. Harrison)

When I first came to the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Indians only valued their fishing streams and hunting grounds, and, even in regard to these, they oftentimes quarrelled among themselves. These difficulties continually existed among them and, on January 15, 1898, I received the following authority from one of the officials of the Indian Department:

"I do hereby depote and authorize you to hear and determine in a legal and just manner any and all disputes arising amongst Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands respecting their conflicting claims to certain hunting grounds and fishing streams beyond the boundaries of Indian reserves."

"To this end all Indians are enjoined to comply with the spirit and letter of your judgments respecting the same."

"Given under my hand and seal this 15th day of January, 1898."

Preserving Peace

Acting on this authority I considered their grievances carefully and also obtained the opinion of their chiefs and councillors regarding these matters before I gave my decision. The councillors generally gave the head man of any river or hunting ground a note stating that he was rightfully entitled to these privileges, and I also did the same. The following is a copy of each of these papers that did so much in the olden days to preserve the peace amongst the Haidas:

"The council forbids anyone to hunt on Jallion River without Du-wat's consent."

"By order of the Massett Councilors."

"Massett, January 21st, 1898."

"To all whom it may concern: 'Du-wat's is the recognised chief of Jallion River and hunting grounds. Anyone hunting there without his consent, especially in the district where he has set his traps, will be prosecuted.'"

"C. Harrison, J.P."

"Massett, B.C., Jan. 24, 1898."

Indians Not Farmers

Formerly these small districts and streams were the only properties of any value to the Haidas. They have never gone in extensively for farming and, with the exception of a few scattered gardens located in localities where little work was required to prepare the ground, they have absolutely made no use for all the first class agricultural land contained in their reserves. They might cease to make any use whatsoever of the land set apart

he called a right, especially when that freedom led to constant warfare with others claiming equal freedom.

Another writer has said in respect to Indian reservations: "It is of the utmost importance that the rights of the province in respect to these shall be finally determined."

(Editor's note:— This is the ninth of a series of articles on the Queen Charlotte Islands by Mr. Harrison. The tenth, also dealing with Indian land matters will appear in an early issue.)

JUNEAU FISHERMEN FORM ORGANIZATION

Will Make Attempt to Keep up Price of Fish at Their Port

JUNEAU, Jan. 7. — The boat owners and halibut fishermen of this city have organized and served notice on the buyers that they must be paid better prices for their fish and that these prices must not be lower than one cent a pound below the prices obtainable at Ketchikan and must be equal to the prices paid at Wrangell and Petersburg.

The fishermen have all agreed to accept the decision of their executive board on all matters affecting the fishermen or vessel owners.

The new organization, which is known as the Juneau Fishermen's and Boat Owners' Association elected officers for the coming year as follows:

President, Olof Larson.
Secretary, Paul Jensen.
Executive: Paul Jensen, John Jackson, Harry Larson, John Lowell, and Olaf Winter.

Alternates to serve when others are out of port, Oscar Oberg, Anton Hildre and John Kostness.

Committee on bylaws, Paul Jensen, Harry Larson and Pete Oswald.

INDIANS GET BENEFIT

The settlers do not get their land for nothing, and the money they pay to the government to obtain these lands is also for the Indians' benefit as well as for the benefit of the whites, for it is used to provide roads, bridges and all the accessories of civilization, which can and are being used by the Indians as well as the whites. The whites, therefore, have taken nothing from the Indians, but on the contrary have assisted them generally in all matters, and they are as well protected as the whites, yet at absolutely no cost to themselves.

A writer has said there is absolutely no mutuality in the arrangement between the government and the Indians, and there never was, for what the Indians are supposed to have surrendered was something they never actually had, for freedom to rove over a country can hardly

COLD STORAGE AT WRANGELL REOPENS

Closed Down Years Ago When German Market Collapsed During War

WRANGELL, Jan. 7. — E. A. Albright, well known refrigeration and construction engineer, who has recently gone to Mexico where he will instal a plant for a firm in that country, is expected to return here in February to commence rehabilitating the

Is your wife wiser than you?

IF YOU read only the stock and sporting pages, and your wife is like other women, she is wiser than you. She reads the shopping news.

She likes to hear you jingle money in your pockets. She likes to stretch money to the limit, so she won't have to ask for more. She likes to shop strategically. Know what she does.

Comfortably at home in a cushiony arm-chair, she scans advertising columns. She compares, judges and selects the goods she desires; maps her route; with least effort and minimum time, goes direct to the planned store and buys.

She obtains what she wants at the lowest price it is offered. She is certain of full satisfaction, for she knows advertised goods live up to their claims. She saves time and steps, and returns sufficiently alert to enjoy new advertisements--and to prepare you an appetizing dinner.

These advertisements are written for your benefit too. Read them. Help her help you save.

Buying advertised products is a bond investment---not a stock speculation

GEORGE EASTMAN GIVES \$30,000,000

Head of Big Kodak Concern Does Not Desire to Make Any More Money

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 7.—Desiring to stop making money

buildings, wharves and mechanical appliances of the Columbia & Northern Gold Storage Plant.

The Columbia & Northern Gold Storage Plant was constructed by Mr. Albright several years before the war and was in constant operation until the German markets which it served were cut off. The plant was then closed down awaiting a favorable opportunity to re-open. Mr. Albright has just completed a thorough inspection of everything connected with the enterprise and expressed himself as being highly pleased and surprised with the conditions found.

THE COUGH OR COLD THAT SETTLES ON THE LUNGS IS HARD TO GET RID OF

These are the kind that are dangerous; the kind that weaken the lungs, the kind that allow the germs of consumption to get a foothold in the system.

Mr. John E. Luloff, Golden Lake, Ont., writes:—"Last year I had a cold, and a cough which seemed to stick on my chest. I tried different preparations, but they did not seem to help me any. I was advised, by a friend, to try

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

and when I had taken a few doses I began to feel that it was doing me good, so I kept at it and inside of a week I was relieved of my trouble."

"Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past 35 years; you don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

RIVER SHANNON IS BEING HARNESSSED

Power Development Projects to Spoil Two Irish Beauty Spots

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—In addition to the project for harnessing the River Shannon for the generation of electrical power for the Free State, which has been entrusted to a German firm, plans have been placed before the Free State parliament for the utilization of the River Liffey, which runs through Dublin.

Objection has been made on the ground that the plans under contemplation would result in spoiling the famous salmon leap at Leixlip and the falls of Poulaphuca, both beauty spots. At Poulaphuca 5,400 acres would be flooded and eight square miles of County Wicklow would be submerged. The destruction of scenery aspect, however, has not greatly impressed the parliamentary committee.

MARRIED LIFE

"Well, I can tell you're a married man all right. No holes in your stockings now?"

"No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em."

PHONE 45

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| Local New Laid Eggs, per doz. | 75c |
| B.C. Fresh Eggs, doz. | 60c |
| Pure Plum Jam, reg. 90c. | |
| Sale price | 65c |
| King Oscar Sardines, Special at | 15c |
| Pear's Soap, 12 doz. left. On Sale at less than cost. | |
| per doz. | 90c |
| Sugar in bulk, per lb. 8 1/4c | |
| Strawberries, 2's, special | 25c |
| Pineapple, sliced, 2's | 25c |

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