

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, January 4, 1926.

Mild Winter Not Wanted By All.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good and a mild winter is now appreciated by everybody. While people in Prince Rupert are wondering how much longer this California-like temperature is going to last, the citizens of interior at such points as Terrace and Hazelton are becoming anxious about it. They need snow and frost so that transportation may be provided in connection with their winter industries—particularly in the timber business. We in Prince Rupert have not yet had to worry about our water pipes, etc., freezing up but none of us will kick now if we do have to take the risk. We will, at least, have the consolation of knowing that our winter is going to be short no matter how snappy it may yet turn out to be.

City Is Losing Useful Citizen.

The fact that J. H. Pillsbury, who has been manager of the dry dock for many years, is to leave Prince Rupert will be a matter for general regret. Mr. Pillsbury came here before there was a Prince Rupert and was one of those responsible for the original surveying of the city. Town planning days over, Mr. Pillsbury was engaged in the private practice of his profession for some time before he participated in engineering work in connection with the dry dock and later became its manager. He has done a great deal of valuable work for the city both professionally and through his connection with public service bodies such as the Board of Trade. His departure will mean the loss of a useful aid, at the same time, a highly popular citizen. His host of friends will wish him success in his future location, wherever that may be.

Says Meighen Should Resign.

Of all the fiascoes that have attended Mr. Meighen's leadership of the Conservative party, none has been more damning than the attempt to set Hon. E. L. Patenaude fishing in Quebec's political waters with religion as a bait, says the Vancouver Sun. Quebec sniffed at the bait all right, but the hook looked suspiciously like Hon. Arthur Meighen, and so the line came up empty. Where Mr. Meighen's psychology erred in this fishing expedition was the supposition that Roman Catholic Quebec was so unalterably Liberal that it would have to have special treatment. As a matter of fact, the people of Quebec belong to the most conservative institution on earth, the Roman Catholic Church, and the idea of their being fundamentally liberal-minded is one of the grossest myths in political history.

But so long as the Conservative Party is under Mr. Meighen, Quebec could be nothing else but Liberal. Mr. Meighen, with all his intelligence, has not genius enough to see that a schism is more difficult to organize than a political landslide, and that so long as he is Conservative leader, Canada will have a weak government, whether it be Liberal or Conservative, because the country will be divided against itself.

There are only two ways to meet the situation. One is for Mackenzie King to open up and—win, lose or draw—give Canada aggressive leadership. The other is for Mr. Meighen to resign.

If neither of these things happen, Canadian politics will drift until some third party comes along with a slogan of "Get King out, but don't let Meighen in."

Though he operated from behind the throne, Mr. Meighen is a war premier. And whatever the psychology or reason, war premiers are today a drug on the market.

The simple solution for the whole problem is for Mr. Meighen to step down and for the Conservative Party to select a new leader.



PEPS

"Dad and Mother's Favourites"

For THROAT, CHEST & LUNGS

There is no better safeguard against colds, chills, grippe, sore throats and bad coughs than these silver-wrapped Peps tablets.

Taking Peps periodically during trying winter weather keeps the delicate respiratory organs in healthy condition and protects

against harm to chest and lungs. Sealed up in every Peps tablet are powerful medicinal fumes which pass with the breath down the throat and bronchials into the lungs.

Dr. Gordon Stables and other eminent authorities acknowledge Peps invaluable for young and old.

Of all medicine dealers

Reduced Price 25c box

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Thundering Hoofs," Comedy, International News. Wednesday and Thursday: "Classified," Comedy, Pathé Review. Friday and Saturday: "Irish Luck."

"THUNDERING HOOFS" IS MEXICAN STORY

Fred Thompson Star in Colorful and Original Picture

A story dripping with color and originality is coming to Westholme Theatre tonight and tomorrow in Fred Thompson's picture "Thundering Hoofs." The story is one of the most unusual of any that have brought popularity and fame to the world's champion athlete.

The big scene of this picture is set in a Mexican bull-fight arena, where Silver King is about to be gored by a ferocious bull. Thomson, hurdling down over tiers of boxes and leaping across the heads of the crowd, saves his horse and incidentally wins the love of a pretty Spanish senorita, played by Ann May, whom he has previously rescued from a runaway stage coach. Thus Luke Severn, the villain who has stolen Silver King and sold him to the Mexicans and who also loves the little senorita is doubly confounded.

Thomson is cast as Dave Marshall, son of a big ranchman. Through the machinations of Luke Severn, who is the head of a smuggling band on the Mexican border, Thomson is placed in a wrong light before Don Juan Estrada, a wealthy Spanish gentleman, and his daughter, Carmelita. Early in the story Thomson is forced by Severn's cruelty to fight for the protection of Silver King. He wins the horse in this battle the stipulation being that Silver King shall have the right to choose his own master. Later Silver King is stolen by Severn and sold for "bull bait." But Thomson, trailing his beloved horse, finally finds him in the arena in time to save his life, and Severn is eventually branded as the leader of the smugglers.

LOUIE FISHER TO GIVE OWN RECITAL

Will be Assisted in Variety Concert Tuesday Night by Mrs. Jarvis McLeod and L. McCutcheon

Miss Louie Fisher, who has been studying elocution in Vancouver for the past few months, will appear in recital at the Empress Theatre on Tuesday night assisted by Mrs. Jarvis McLeod and Lipton McCutcheon of Burns Lake. Good reports have been received from Vancouver of the local girl's abilities along this line and audiences in large theatres in that city have expressed approval of her aptitude as an entertainer. Last week she appeared in the Westholme Theatre in a "between shows" farce and has also been heard privately. Doubtless Prince Rupert people will be interested in this forthcoming recital which will give the local girl full opportunity to display her talents.

CORRINE GRIFFITH IN MID-WEEK FILM

"Classified" is Story of New York Working Girl Who Uses Wits for Wealth

A brilliant adaptation of Edna Ferber's "Classified" will be offered on the screen of the Westholme on Wednesday and Thursday, with Corrine Griffith in the role of the New York working girl who uses her wits to gain her acquaintance with men of wealth and position.

The picture has been commented upon as Miss Griffith's most appealing and interesting vehicle since "Black Oxen." It is a bubbling comedy concerning life-like people and endowed with many striking dramatic situations. The star is supported by Jack Mulhall, Ward Crane, Charles Murray, Elythe Chapman, Jacqueline Wells and George Sidney.

THOMAS MEIGHEN IS COMING AT WEEK-END

Will be Star in "Irish Luck" at Westholme Theatre on Friday and Saturday

Local movie patrons will be glad to know that Thomas Meighen is to make his appearance again on the silver sheet here this week. He will be the star in "Irish Luck" coming to the Westholme Theatre at the end of the week. It is said to be one of the best pictures he has yet appeared in and that is saying a good deal for this popular actor.

MARY AND DOUG. TO VISIT EUROPE AGAIN

Famous Film Stars Will Leave Los Angeles Late this Month

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Mary Pickford is completing arrangements for her trip to Europe. She is finishing the editing of her new picture "Scraps" and will have the negative ready for shipment east within a few days.

Miss Pickford is looking forward eagerly to the trip this year.

"Travelling with Douglas," she declared, "is one of the two reasons I do not have to diet nor exercise to keep in trim."

"The other is the sort of work I do in pictures. Both are strenuous, to say the least."

"Douglas is energy personified. He is always on the go. We will arrive in a beautiful little city and he will at once declare he wants to remain there a year. By afternoon he will remark that it is a bully place to spend two weeks, and at dinner he casually says: 'Now, dear, can you be ready for coffee at four in the morning? We'll stop for breakfast somewhere on our way.'"

"That's the way it goes, wherever we are, and still it's fun, for travelling with anyone so enthusiastic as Douglas makes the trip a thousand times more interesting and enjoyable."

The famous pair expect to sail some time late in January.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

says:

IT'S not good form to wear carpet slippers when going out to dine.

WOULD someone please give the Man in the Moon the name of a local man who gave an exhibition of how to wash a white sweater in muskeg water on New Year's Day.

IT would be a good idea for someone to suggest to the authorities that New Year's Day annex be observed on January 2.

A MAN has written a story entitled "The Days when Christmas was really merry." He evidently hasn't been living in a live city like P.R.

IT takes the laundry to bring things home to one they have never seen before.

SCIENTISTS say that in a few million years there will be no more coal. Some of us will probably be warm enough about that time.

THERE are less suicides in Mexico than anywhere else. Doubtless the natives are satisfied with less.

A BABY elephant in England named "Buntly" caused a commotion recently by running amuck after being scared by the headlights of an automobile. Buntly wasn't used to the bright lights.

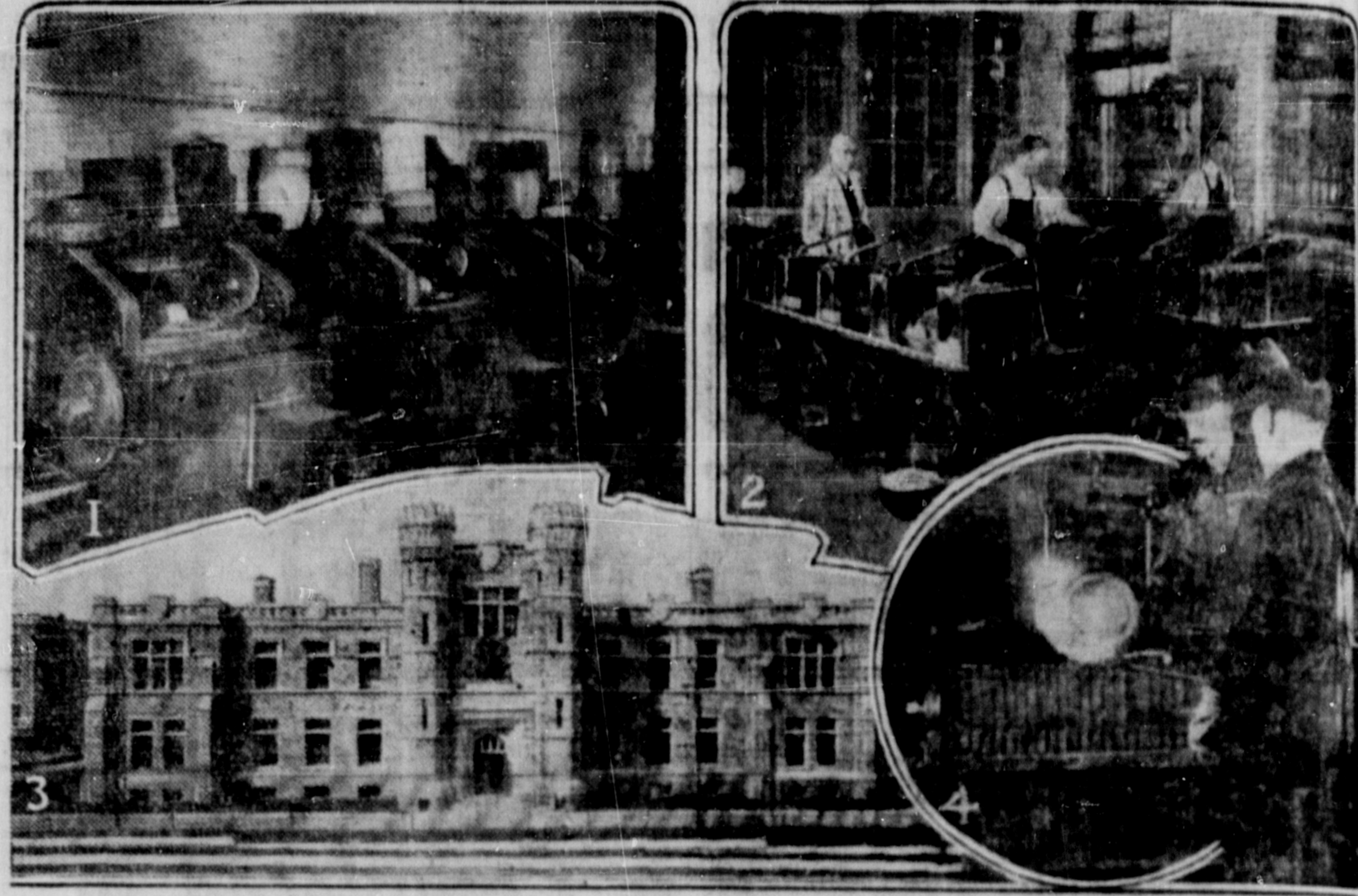
WOMEN are invading the bell-ringing trade in London. Well, they've certainly made a big success of the clothes-wringing trade for many years.

A YOUNG baroness is making a big success of a wine business in the old country. Yep, the business just pours in.

WATER ACT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, by and with the advice of his Executive Council, has been pleased to order: THAT pursuant to the provisions of Section 229, being Chapter 271 of the revised statutes of 1924, the reserve of unrecorded water of Bonna River, Graham Creek, established pursuant to Order in Council No. 593, approved on the 15th day of September, 1908, be cancelled. DATED this 24th day of October, 1925. T. D. PATULLO, Minister of Lands.

HOW MONEY IS MADE

Behind the Scenes at the Royal Mint at Ottawa



1-Melting furnaces—These blast furnaces burn oil and are charged under air pressure. A series of screens in a combustion chamber at the back of each furnace catch any escaping metal that is blown up the chimney. 2-The weighing room—these machines are operated from dry "electric cells" and weigh each coin to the seventieth part of a postage stamp.

3-The main entrance to the Canadian Branch of The Royal Mint at Ottawa.

4-Pouring molten metal into ingot moulds. A gas jet is played on the lip of the crucible as the metal is being poured to keep it in liquid form, otherwise it would run thick and set.

THERE is a vast difference between making money and coining money. Anyone who is clever enough may make money, says a writer in The Royal Bank Magazine, but the privilege of coining money belongs to the Sovereign.

The only place in Canada where money is actually made is at the Canadian branch of The Royal Mint at Ottawa, which was opened only seventeen years ago, in 1908, for the manufacture of all Canadian coins as well as English sovereigns.

Great exactness is characteristic of all the work at the mint. A certain weight of metal is given out, and a certain number of coins must be returned. If one is missing, it is searched for till found. Even the dust which accumulates is collected and melted to recover the precious metal it contains.

The processes through which the raw material passes in being transformed from the rough metal into the finished coin are: melting, rolling, adjusting, cutting, marking, annealing, blanching, cleaning, coining, testing.

Casting Moulds

The ingots as received from the mint office are placed in crucibles with the proper amount of alloy, and melted. The molten metal is poured into cast-iron moulds, thus forming coinage bars about two feet long, two inches wide, and half an inch thick.

The bars are not passed on till a report has been received from the Assay Office that they are of the right standard.

The Rolling Mill

In the rolling process the bars are thinned by strokes to fillets of

seventeen or eighteen feet long and of a thickness equal to that of the coins to be made from them.

Punching Discs

Next the fillets are taken to the punching machines, where a sample blank is punched out. If this is found to be the right weight the whole strip is passed as standard, but if too light, it is returned to the melting room. Three blanks in copper and two in silver or gold are cut at each stroke, and each machine can produce three hundred gold or silver, and four hundred and fifty bronze blanks in a minute.

The fillets from which the blanks have been cut, known as scissel, go back to be remelted.

The blanks then are passed through the marking machine, where a protecting edge is raised. The machine can mark six hundred blanks in a minute.

The rolling and cutting process makes the metal hard and brittle, so the marked blanks are softened by passing them through an annealing furnace, are cleaned in a weak solution of sulphuric acid, and washed and dried, the drying being done in a centrifugal drying machine.

Stamping Coins

Coining or stamping is the next process. The presses, of which there are six, have a capacity of 200,000 coins a day. The top and bottom dies, which make the impression on each side of the coin, move up and down, the collar plate, in which the blank is enclosed, remaining stationary. The blanks are placed in a feed tube, and are fed to the dies by steel fingers, which seize one at a time and place it in the collar. The dies come together

and form the impression on both sides at once. The milled edge and the final polish are also put on at this one operation.

Examining and Weighing

The next step is the testing and examining of the coins. In the case of gold, and fifty and twenty-five cent silver coins, each is weighed on an automatic machine. The ten-cent and five-cent pieces are weighed in groups, against a standard dollar weight, the one-cent pieces against a pound of avoirdupois. One hundred and forty of the small one-cent pieces should weigh exactly one pound. The electrically operated weighing machines are so accurate that, when loaded, the beam will turn to the seventieth part of a postage stamp. Each machine will weigh twenty coins a minute.

The coins passed by the automatic scales as being of the correct weight are taken to the examining machine, where they are spread on two travelling belts and carefully examined. One operator examines one side and another the other side, so that both sides can be inspected at once. Any that are discoloured or imperfect are picked out. The perfect coins are dropped singly on an iron block to see that they have the correct ring; 50,000 such coins can be sounded in a day. Any found to be imperfect are put through the defacing machine, which cuts notches around the rim, and then they are sent to be remelted.

The coins that have stood all these tests are then weighed into certain fixed amounts and forwarded to the mint office, where they are counted into bags by the telling machine. The coins are then ready for circulation as small change.

"Big Game Hunter Lauds Canadian Rockies"



HE KNOWS THE BEARS BY NAME

COL. PHILIP MOORE

Col. Philip Moore, Princeton Graduate, big game hunter, war veteran, and mountain climber, is so well known in the Canadian Pacific Rockies that, as one guide put it, "he hauls a grizzly when it passes him and asks after its missus and the cubs."

Ever since Col. Moore first visited the mountainous regions of Alberta and British Columbia, he has managed to spend part of each year hunting, camping, and climbing mountains. He returned recently from a summer sojourn in Kobo Valley, where he added a few more miles to his 2,500 mile record on horse-back as a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

The building of good roads through the mountains and the resultant growth in automobile traffic is a new feature which adds greatly to the increase in tourists. The opening of the Banff Windermere road, and the road from Lake Louise to Wapta, thus making a splendid highway all the way from Calgary through the Kicking

Horse pass and the valley of the Yoho, has given tourists glimpses of wonderful precipitous canyons topped by some of the most majestic ice-clad peaks in the Rockies. Then, too, the growth of the bungalow camp idea has been phenomenal this season. Those whom the palatial summer hotels do not attract yield to the lure of log cabins, perched on the shore of a crystal lake, and overshadowed by overhanging mountain peaks. With a hamper-sack on one's back, one may hike from camp to camp, or, if one does not scorn the saddle, ride a pony along the leafy trails.

All these pleasures Col. Moore has proved, and intends to lecture this winter, as he has been doing for a number of years, about the marvelous beauty of his beloved mountains. He is not selfish. He wishes others to share the joys of the "lone trail" which has lured him into mountain fastnesses ever since he forsook the academic halls of Princeton.