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# VANARSDOL SAWMILL IS WIPED OUT BY FIRE ON FRIDAY

# Monster Celebration of Canada's Birthday Opened by Minister

HON. T. D. PATTULLO ELOQUENTLY OUTLINES HERITAGE AND DUTY OF CANADIANS - OTHER SPEAKERS PARTICIPATE

"Today we are celebrating our sixtieth birthday," said Hon. T. D. Pattullo in opening the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation celebration here. "Sixty years is not long in the life of a nation, but we are already a young giant. Today, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the 49th parallel to the Arctic Ocean, our happy family of over nine million people are gathered together in all portions of our vast estate in a spirit of unity of thought and sentiment.

"Today the bells in the tower of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa are broadcasting throughout the length and breadth of our THE SPIRIT

## FISH ARRIVALS HEAVIER TODAY

tal of 219,400 Pounds of Halibut Sold at Exchange This Morning

total of 210,400 pounds of halibut sold at the Fish Exchange this ng as follows: AMERICAN

Chelsea, 40,000, Royal Fish Co., 11.30c

Cold Storage Co., 11c and 5.50c. Atlas, 39,000, Booth Fisheries, 11.30c and 6c.

Cold Storage, 11,30c and 6c. Cold Storage, 11.30c and 6c.

11.60c and 6c.

and 6c. and 6c.

and 6c.

CANADIAN Tuxedo, 1,400, Canadian Fish and Cold

Storage, 11.70c and 6c. Jessie, 42,000, Atlin Fisheries, 10c and

Tramp, 20,000, Canadian Fish and Cold Storage, 11.10c and 6c. Eric Roy, 10,500, Booth Fisheries,

11.10c and 6c. Sea Maid, 8,000, Atlin Fisheries, 11.40c and 6e.

Swing, 2,000, Royal Fish Co., 10.80c and

Margalice, 1,500, Atlin Fisheries, 11c and 6c. Atli, 11,000, Canadian Fish and Cold

Storage, 11.40c and 6c. Yule, 7,500, Pacific Fisheries, 11.10c and

D.S.T., 7,500, Atlin Fisheries, 11.30c

and 6c.

# ME A REST & PRIPARET A TEL

Event Last Night Brought Day to thought of at that time, yet here we more startling growth, alike in amount, colonel Lindberg Happy Close

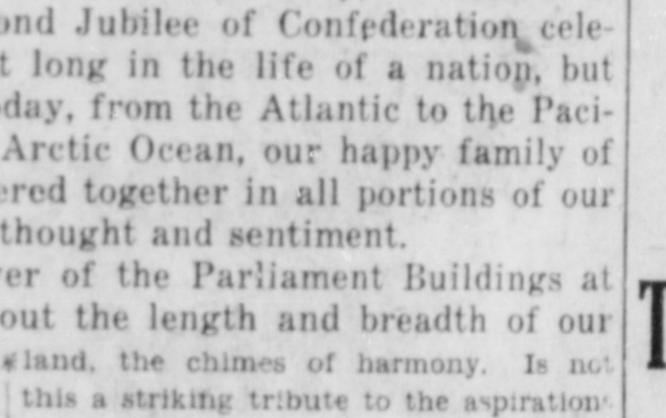
A spiendid turnout for the grand costume bell last night at Exhibition Hall brought a wplendid day's enjoyment to a finish. A crowd of over 600 gathered million people wil eventually be ninety ports of that day; we send to Japan toand, to music supplied by Mrs. Ponder's million, and we must see to it that we day twice as much as to Great Britain orchestra, augmented for the occasion, danced till early morning.

evidence and all were determined to sources, but the inculcation of a strong | Side by side with these material decelebrate with all enthusiasm the Dia- national spirit. As one who was born velopments there has grown a marked, afternoon. One of the accommond Jubilee celebration. Fred Wesch in Canada, and whose father and if not always even or sustained, developand Gillis Royer shared the duties of mother were born in Canada, let me say ment of popular education, advance in M.C. and saw that all were busy and that we welcome those who come from the arts, increased interest in the world while landing here and Lieut.

happy. The costumes were few but showed a this country, and in so doing we must trends. Not all change may have been killed. considerable amount of thought and accord to them the rights and privileges gain; we may not have held all our senting Canada, was awarded the lady's they are to feel that this country is hopes of the men of '67, but the work

The refreshments, supplied by the I.O.D.E., were ample and varied.

Mrs. W. D. Moxley and son and responsibilities, and as citizens of this an achievement which can fairly chal- the Prince Rupert General Hospital on daughter left this morning for an ex- country, we must be prepared not only lenge comparison with any other na- July 1. tended visit in Othwa, Detroit and to live for Canada, but if necessary, to tion-making task of these or of any other Eastern cities.



of the great men who brought about Confederation? Iet us see to it that the ideals which were the foundation of this Confederation, are maintained by "Today there are many people living

in Canada who were not here sixt; years ago, while new generations have come into being, who may not be familiar with condition which existed prior to Confederation. At that time what is Tolerance Prevails Throughout now Canada, consisted of the various provinces and territories. The Maritime Provinces, Lower and Upper Canada, now Quebec and Ontario, the Northwest Territories and the Colony of British Columbia, all had their own peculiar Portlock, 40,000, Canadian Fish and problems, but it was evident to the statesmen of that day, that there was something lacking. There were more than local problems to be considered. Bonanza, 13,500, Canadian Fish and and it became evident to all, that in respect of questions which were common Defence, 12,560, Canadian Fish and to the welfare of all, concerted action must be taken. There was, for example, Grayling, 19,500, Pacific Fisheries, the question of transportation. Today we have two of the largest tran-contin-Eureka, 11,000, Atlin Fisheries, 12.60c ental transportation systems in the world. Prince Rupert is the Pacific ter-Bravo, 12,000, Atlin Fisheries, 12.40c minus of one of these systems. What in 1867 was a series of disunited pro-Viking, 11,500, Booth Fisheries, 12.40c vinces, is now bound together in one Canada, with links of steel.

> "It must not be thought that the bringing about of Confederation was an easy task. In the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, which were then, as now, the most populous portions of the Dominion, there were two peoples speaking different languages, and of different racial instincts. It, can be realized also, that each province would naturally be jealous of its, own interests and of its own importance. Again, there were considerations of party politics. Public men divided on questions of public policy even as they do today, while then, as now, there were strong personal ambitions. Great occasions seem to bring forth great men, and so it was at that time. Let us today do honor to the Fathers of Confederation. The ability of ronto as Vancouver is distant from St those men will stand comparison with John. any similar body of men of any country of any time, and the courage, the patriotism and foresight which the Fathers of our railways twentyfold, and our finan-Confederation exhibited, are worthy of cial and commercial structure equally in our greatest regard.

sixty years ago. Speaking locally, the dustrial nation of the world. Our trade city of Prince Rupert was not even to the outside world has shown an even are, a lusty youngster; a link of empire content, and direction. Our exports of -with a great future before us. The paper made from woodpulp and of population of Canada, is, and must ne- motor-cars, articles which did not figure cessarily be, composed of people of vari- at all in our balance sheet 60 years ous nationalities. Our family of nine ago, are alone threefold our total exbuild upon the best and surest founda- then, and twice as much now to the contion, and that foundation means not timent of Europe as then to all the The festive spirit was very much in only the development of our natural re- world. other countries, and become citizens of without and contact with its latest . Thad Johnson was instantly their country, they must feel on terms of the men who have been building of entire equality with those who were Canada, not for the past 69 years only, born in this country, but, if citizenship but through all the years of founda- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. carries with it privileges, it also carries tion, is a great work, a romantic work, P. Doherty, of 840 Summit Avenue at

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GIANT FOKKER PLANE, AMERICA, successfully piloted over the Atlantic to France by Confmander Richard E. Byrd. The Fokker was the largest of three planes crossing the ocean and had three motors for the 3,600-mile non-stop flight.

# OF CANADA

Country Has Emerged From Colonial Dependence to That of Nationhood

DIFFERENCES OF RACE

Country so That Differences Are Healthy

(By W. L. Mackenzie King) The dream of the Fathers of Confederation was realized when the first Parliament of the Dominion of Canada was pened on July 1, 1867. Today, throughbasis of official estimates of quanties.

STREET PARADE out the length and breadth of the land. the scheme is expected to cost \$123,340. in confidence and in hope, with thank- This tender was the lowest received, fulness and with pride, Canada cele- four other bids ranging up to \$178,000. brates the Diamond Jubilee of that epoch-marking event. For 60 years Canada has remained constant as the Northern Star to the charter bequeathed to her by the Fathers of Confederation, the 60 years of Confederation have seen their vision given form and body, and achievement carried, in many cases, far beyond their dream. These years have witnessed the settling and subduing of half a continent and the upbuilding of a new nation.

Sixty years Canada consisted of four isolated provinces in the east, facing an unknown west and an unknown north; today the four provinces have grown to nine, tenfold in area and reaching from sea to sea. The prairie provinces, over which Indian and buffalo roamed, now yield more than twentyfold the wheat grown in all Canada at Confederation; and what was held to be the barren and frozen north, rich in unfathomed treasure, is every day being revealed from Rouyn to Cobalt, and from Porcupine to Flinflon. Nor is even that line the northern limit of our endeavor; today Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrols occupy posts as many miles north of To-

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Manufactures have grown fifteenfold. scope and complexity, until today the "A duty devolves upon us to main- League of Nations formally ranks the tain and develop the structure beg'un Dominion of Canada as the seventh in-

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## Engineers Here to Lco's After Building of Road Toward Galloway Rapids

To supervise the construction of the Kaien Island Highway to boys' high jump and two of the run- given an American warship in a foreign Galloway Rapids, Guy R. Balloch of Victoria, resident engineer for ning events, in which ties had to be port than that which the people of he provincial department of public works, arrived in the city yeserday morning on the Cardena and will take up residence here, Mrs. Balloch also having come north. With Mr. Balloch also arrived J. Joughterty of Vancouver who will be his assistant.

It is expected that the Vancouver Piledriving & Contracting Co. will soon get started on the four and a half miles of roadwork Dybhavn. for which it has been awarded the contract.

The contract was awarded on the unit\*

Plane America, After Crossing Atlantic, Makes Forced Landing

PARIS, July 2.- Her navigators blinded by fog and her compass out of order, the plane America landed in the sea off the village of Versurmer on the Normandy coast, 175 miles west of Paris, at 3.30 Friday morning. The aviators made their way safely ashore in a raft they carried. The plane, in shallow water two hundred yards off shore, was towed ashore. It is hoped it may be re-

stored to flying condition. Bert Acosta, pilot of the plane, suffering from a fractured clavicle, received it is believed in the landing, must wear his arm in a sling. Byrd, fatigued and nervous, must rest three weeks.

The fliers were taken to the town of Caen near Versurmer yesterday and given dinner at the Prefectorate Palace where they later retired. They are guests of the French gov-

FLIES TO OTTAWA

OTTAWA, July 2-Col. Charles 4 Lindbergh, bearing a message of 4 awarded. # greeting from Present Coolidge tion of the Diamond Jubilee of & Canada's Confederation, with an secort of twelve United States army planes, flew over the city and landed at 1:20 yesterday + panying airplanes from St. Louis had the misfortune to crash

BIRTH

Advertise in The Daily News

ing feature of the celebration yesterday Gomez, Herbert Morgan. of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation was the great street pageant in which Jean Ritchie, Velma Walters. something over one hundred splendidly decorated vehicles participated under Bartlett, Archie Thompson. fore practically the entire population of sallem, Catherine Eastman. the city.

Led by Corp. Thomas Brice, R.C.M.P., vine, Ed. Smith, Bronson Hunt. along Second Avenue to the Junction, and M. O'Brien, T. McMeekin and Jack thence along Third Avenue and up Ful- McRac. Cove Circle, and thence back and down Catherine Eastman. McBride Street to the Court House.

ment from the U.S.S. Reno, followed by row Gomaz. naval reservists, sea cadets, Boys' Band. came the decorated vehicles.

On their return to the Court House, Confederation medals and sweets were Bremner, Velma Walters, Betty Arthur, distributed among the children.

presenting the Fathers of Confederation; Fuller. the appurtenances; Moose, Mooseheart, Hunt, 263 ft. 4 in.s playground; Deep Sea Fishermen's hali- Alan Hale, Primo Vaccher. drew's Society, Lord Selkirk making Alex. Walters. treaty with Red River Indians, and High jump, boys any age- Lawrence Moose Jazz band.

The floats will appear again tonight Stalker. the prizes in the various classes will be Boddie, Marie Mussallem.

due R. V. G. Le Pine, L. W. Waugh and vich. the first time such a thing had been 41/2 in., Bronson Hunt, R. Irvine. great showing. Sergeant J. P. M. Han- Alex. Walters. tachment rendered invaluable assistance 4in., N. Gurvich. in directing the traffic, the like of which the city had never seen before.

### BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 5. New York 6-4, Boston 7-1. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 2, Chicago 6. American League Detroit 10, Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 1, Washington 2. Boston 4, New York 7.

Chicago 12, St. Louis 14.

## Spark from Burner Causes the Destruction of Interior Lumber Plant and Product

TERRACE, July 2.—The Vanarsdol Lumber Co.'s sawmill at Vanarsdol was wiped out by fire Friday afternoon. The conflagration was supposedly caused by a spark from the burner. Half a million feet of lumber and three horses were included in the loss. There was no insurance. At the time, everybody was away but the manager and his son. The disaster being reported to Terrace over the government telephone, Ranger Cooper with George Little and others left by speeder for the scene and were successful in saving some lumber and ties.

## CHILDREN'S RECEPTION HERE IS APPRECIATED

Celebration Yesterday

The children's sports at the Diamond ubilee celebration yesterday were run

royd in the last sprint.

Other races resulted as follows:

Cameron, Mary Thompson. Currie, Henry Lindseth.

Girls under 9-Freda Mussallem, Mildred Hunt, Ethel Moorehouse.

las Christison, Donald Collison. Girls under 11-Jeanette Helen Mahaffey, Mickey Casey.

The most spectacular and outstand- Boys under 13-Donald Arney, Frank Girls under 13-Catherine Eastman, people on board.

Boys under 15-Alex. Walters, Clifford

most auspicious weather conditions be- Girls under 15-May Ness, Marie Mus-Boys, any age, 100 yards-Robert Ir-

on horse, the parade formed up at the Girls, any age, 100 yards-May Ness, Court House Square and, covering a Marie Mussallem, Maisie Dungate. length of some ten blocks, marched Boys' 3-legged race- Bobbie Moxley

ton Street, along Sixth Avenue to Hays | Girls' skipping race-Velma Walters,

Boy Scouts and school children. Then Nelson, Walter Johnson, N. Gurvich, gist. Alex Walters. Relay race, girls under 11-Beatrice

Jeanette Thompson. Some of the outstanding floats were Relay race, girls under 15 May Ness,

that of the Native Sons of Canada, re- Muriel Vance, Marie Mussallem, Myrna level, 30.27 on June 29. the Elks, country schoolhouse with all Boys, throwing baseball - Bronson 29.73 on June 24.

which was accompanied by members of | Girls, throwing basketball-Ida Boddie. the order, both men and women; Gyro Boys' Band (handicap)-Frank Derry,

but boat; Knights of Columbus, Santa High jump, under 14 Rudolf Nelson Maria; Trades & Labor Council, St. An- and Walter Johnson tie at 41t. 2in.

Pierce, 4ft. 8in., Robert Irvine, D. in the illuminated parade, after which | High jump, girls-May Ness, Ida

Running broad jump, boys-Rudolf

the members of the committee. It was Hop, step and jump-Ed. Smith, 36ft.

nah and his officers of the city de- Pole vaulting, any age-Ed. Smith, 8ft.

### OFFICERS AND MEN OF WARSHIP GIVEN SMOKER LAST NIGHT Pert.

Reno were entertained last night at a smoker by the Canadian Legion and the city in the premises of the former. joyment for all who were present.

Was One of Pleasant Features in Commander R. G. Coman of U.S.S. Reno Never Met More Hospitable People Than Here

In all his experience of cruising the If in good time with keen competition ports of the world never was a more enin all events. The features were the thusiastic and wholehearted welcome Prince Rupert gave U.S.S. destroyer The five-mile race resulted in a good Reno on her visit here. So stated Lieut. win for Albert Walters who beat Hol- Commander R. G. Coman of that vessel which pulled out at 1.30 this morning for Bremerton after a three day visit Boys under 7-K. Attree, Geo. Baker, O. here for the purpose of participating in the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation Girls under 7-June Gorman, Winnie celebration. It was a great pleasure to be here, said the commander who was Boys under 9-S. Dominato, James desirous of expressing the appreciation of himself and his officers and men.

Yesterday at noon Commander Coman was host to some dozen local persons, Boys under 11-Herbert Morgan, Doug- including the mayor and Hon. T. D. Pattullo, as well as members of the celebra-Thompson, tion committee and others whom he had met while here. After luncheon, the vessel made an hour and a half cruise outside the harbor with about 150 local

Prince Rupert's Weather During Month of June Was Very Favorable

Sunshine was abundant and rainfall Relay race, boys under 11 - Douglas was comparatively small during the In the line of march were a detach- Christison, H. Morgan, D. Collison, Dar- month of June according to the report for the month issued today by H. D. Relay race, boys under 15-Rudolf Tee, Digby Island, Dominion meteorolo-

The figures were as follows: Sunshine, 94.7 hours. Rainfall, 2.91 inches.

Greatest daily rainfall, .84 on June 16. Highest barometer reading at sea Lowest barometer reading at sea level,

Maximum temperature, 78 on June 7. Minimum temperature, 40 on June 1. Mean, temperature, 54.9.

Total wind mileage, 1507 miles. Average velocity, 2.1 hours.

Greatest velocity, 20 miles per hour from southeast on June 13.

### ALEXANDER CAMERON PASSES IN HOSPITAL

For the success of the parade credit is Nelson, 13ft. 3in., Alex. Walters, N. Gur- is Survived by Several Sons and Daughters in City and District

The death took place on Thursday at attempted here and it was indeed a Pole vaulting, under 14-N. Gurvich, the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Alexander Cameron, late of Gourock. Scotland, after a brief illness. The late Mr. Cameron, who had lived in Canada for some years, is survived by Captain Cameron, son, and Mrs. D. McKenzie, daughter, of Anyox, a son a daughter in Gourcek, Scotland, and a son, Robert Cameron, 608 Thompson St., Prince Ru-

The B.C. Undertakers have charge of funeral arrangements and interment Officers and men of U.S.S. destroyer will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Management and the property of the Parkets CANADIANS WIN

There were speeches, songs, music and CHRISTCHURCCH, July 2.—In a test refreshments in abundance and the match, the Canadian All Stars defeated evening proved of great success and en- New Zealand by a score of 2 to 1 here shis afternoon.