
 MAJ.-GEN. H. A. PANET



Acting upon instructions from General Panet, Adjutant-General at Ottawa, an investigation is being made into the alleged sale and serving of alcoholic beverages in some of the regimental messes at Toronto.

GAME COYOTE THAT FOUGHT FOR ITS LIFE

Lost Two Feet in Traps and Finally Died Beneath Bunk in Trappers' Cabin

The story of a game coyote, that was not sufficiently wary but game in the extreme and which had a number of adventures with traps is told in a recent number of the Edmonton Journal as follows:

This particular coyote, whose training in the ways of the world had been sadly neglected by his mother, walked into one of Falk's traps during the first part of the winter. By twisting, the coyote managed to free his leg from the trap, but he left part of his front foot between the steel jaws. For a month or so, Falk noticed the tracks of this three-legged animal, but it stayed clear of all traps and out of gun range. Then one day, while absent-mindedly dreaming of a rabbit dinner and limping down an old game trail, it walked plumb into another of Falk's traps. This time it was the other front leg that was caught.

Lost Another Foot
 Again the animal freed itself at the cost of its remaining front paw. Traveling on the stumps of its legs, the coyote sought seclusion in its den until the last maimed member had healed. Now, however, it could no longer chase game and had to take a chance on mice or an occasional rabbit which it might catch by lying in wait along a rabbit run and making a single spring with its hind legs.

Game was scarce for even a four-footed coyote, and it was not long until this maimed one was at the point of starvation. At last in desperation it attempted to reach the enticing bait behind a ring of Falk's concealed traps. It got the bait, but a trap got its hind leg. Struggling wildly, the animal pulled the trap loose from the drag. Following the instinctive urge of wild animals to hide themselves when sick or crippled so that they would not be preyed on by others, the coyote dragged itself and the trap through the woods for a mile or so without finding any place of concealment. Then across an opening, it saw the head cabin of D. B. Lake, Falk's neighbor.

The cabin was deserted at the time and the door was ajar. Ordinarily the coyote would have gone through fire rather than enter such a suspicious looking place, which to its delicate nostrils fairly reeked of the man odor, but now the animal was dying of starvation, suffering from the trap on its leg, and frightened to remain in the open while unable to defend itself. After dragging itself around the cabin in a wide circle and watching for some time to make sure that no one was there, it timidly crawled into the shack and lay down under a bunk.

Died Under Bunk
 The next day, tracking his escaped catch, Falk came to his neighbor's cabin. Hardly able to believe his eyes, he followed the trail through the door. There under the bunk, dead as a door nail, lay the hard-luck coyote.

DEBATE AT MOOSE LODGE LAST NIGHT

Interesting Arguments Pro-pounded in Discussing Wisdom of Majorities

Many interesting arguments were propounded in a debate at the Moose Lodge last night on the subject, "Is the Majority Always Right?" The judges—J. L. Blain, B. M. Simpson and Sam Haudenschild—were unanimous in their decision in favor of the negative side, which consisted of George B. Casey and W. Lamb. Those arguing in the affirmative were J. M. Morrison and N. Mussallem. D. C. Schubert, dictator of the lodge, presided over a large gathering.

After the debate a banquet spread was enjoyed. There were musical selections by the Rupert Capitulations under the leadership of Jack de Jausserand.

LOG CARRYING BARGE ASHORE

Black Wolf Dragged Anchors and Drifted to Beach at Q. C. City in Storm

The log carrying barge Black Wolf of the Pacific Coyle Navigation Co., which went ashore last Friday night in a storm near Queen Charlotte City wharf after having dragged her anchors and drifted from anchorage where she was loading logs from A. P. Allison for delivery to Vancouver, is now being lightered of some 400,000 feet of logs which had already been placed in her, preparatory to a survey being made of the damage sustained by the craft. The barge is half submerged at high tide and the extent of the damage has not yet been ascertained.

The log carrying barge Biscayne was to have sailed from Queen Charlotte City today with a cargo of logs for the Powell River paper mill.

PARENT-TEACHERS MAKE DONATIONS TO SCHOOL SPORT FUNDS

Successful Gathering Last Evening and Plans Made For University Lecture

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Association was held last night in the Borden Street School the outstanding feature being an address by Rev. A. Wilson, published elsewhere.

Mrs. R. M. Winslow presided over a very large attendance of members. The treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Eastman, reported a balance of \$95.23 in the bank. It is expected that in the near future a public meeting will be held under the auspices of the association at which Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will deliver a lecture on one of the following topics: "Canada's Place in International Affairs," or "The Future of the League of Nations." Professor Soward is one of the outstanding men in the field of present day international problems.

In order to increase membership in the association it was decided to appoint three membership conveners. Mrs. G. A. Kelsey was appointed to take charge of Booth Memorial and Seal Cove Schools, Mrs. E. W. Tucker, for Borden Street and Westview Schools and Mrs. D. C. Stuart for the High School.

Sport Equipment

The association donated a sum of \$20 to each of Borden Street, Booth Memorial and High Schools, and \$10 to each of Westview and Seal Cove Schools to provide for sport equipment and other necessary materials. A sum of \$10 was also donated to the home economic department to provide prizes for the girls in the clothing classes. It was also decided to hold a tea and sale of home cooking in connection with the annual exhibition of the girls' work early in June.

During the evening Miss Cathie Eastman, accompanied by Wm. Fuller and Mr. Lincoln, accompanied by Mr. Blocklesby, sang solos which were greatly appreciated by all. Mr. Peddie proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker and artists.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge of Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Viereck and a delightful half hour was spent in social intercourse.

NEW HOTEL IS BUILT TLELL

D. M. McLeod, the contractor, returned this morning from Queen Charlotte Islands, where he has been erecting a new hotel for Mrs. Rajout at Tlell. This will be used largely for the accommodation of those wishing to holiday on the islands and engage in fishing or hunting. It is built in an ideal location on the Rajout farm.

Mr. McLeod says the new building is the finest on the islands. It will be completed in a few weeks and he is here today to secure some finishing material for its completion.

ADDS YET ANOTHER ROLE TO HER REPERTOIRE



Helen Morgan, night club hostess, Broadway actress, adopts Helen, a one-year-old child of a girl friend, and will now also play a mother's part.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert is:

The terminus of the Canadian National Railway.
 The Central administrative point for the whole of central and northern British Columbia.
 The nearest point in British Columbia to the Orient.
 The centre of the halibut and salmon fishing business.
 The centre of an extensive mining and lumbering district.

Prince Rupert has:

One of the finest harbors in the world.
 The largest fresh halibut business in the world.
 The largest fish cold storage plant in the world.
 A large, strictly modern drydock and shipbuilding plant.
 A grain elevator leased to the Alberta Wheat Pool with capacity of 1,250,000 bushels.
 A large, modern ocean dock.
 A new modern lumber mill, planing and shingle mills and box factory with capacity output of 60,000 board feet daily.
 Fish reduction plant.
 A new mill at Porpoise Harbor and another building alongside it seven miles from the city.
 Railway shops employing about 75 men.
 Several ship sheds for building and repairing small craft.
 Provincial government district offices and court house.
 Dominion government fisheries, customs, and other offices.
 Marine department central station.
 Dominion government wireless station.
 Canadian National district offices.
 Dominion fisheries experimental station.
 B. C. Packers district offices.
 Consolidated Mining & Smelting district assay office.
 P. Burns Co., Ltd., modern abattoir.
 Several docks and wharves used by coasting vessels.
 Number of fish houses doing an export business.
 About twenty salmon canneries in the neighborhood.
 Several fishery supply and shipchandlery establishments.
 Several wholesale houses doing a large business in the district.
 Fine modern retail stores.
 Good steamship services to Alaska and south to Vancouver and Victoria and west to the Queen Charlotte Islands.
 Three large oil and gasoline distribution stations.
 Good hotels and restaurants.

Prince Rupert has:

Modern high school with first year university classes.
 Four public schools with over thirty teachers.
 Seven churches representing the most important denominations.
 Paved streets and concrete sidewalks in the business section.
 Well kept gardens and pretty residences.
 Number of clubs and fraternal organizations.

Prince Rupert has:

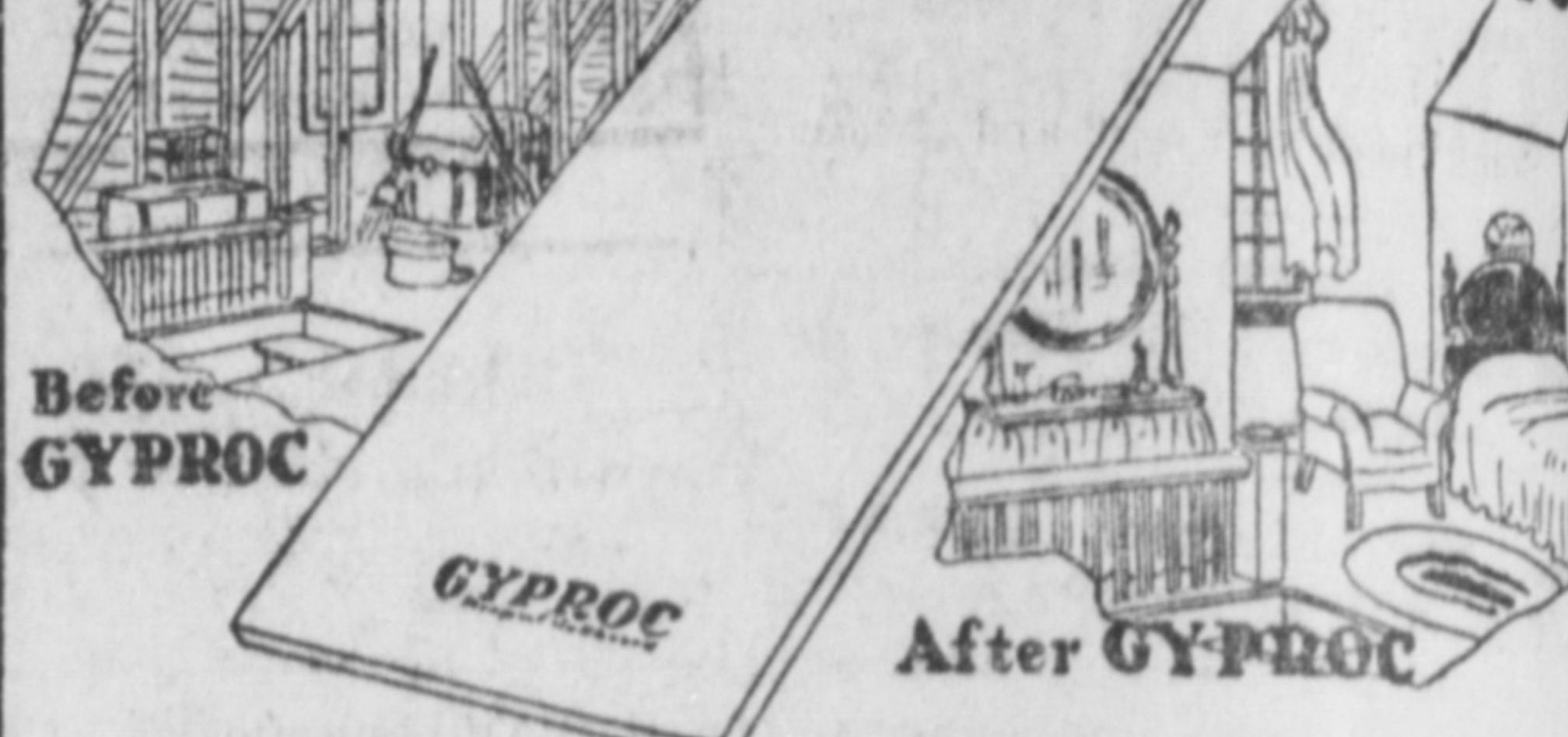
No severe cold in winter.
 No extreme heat in summer.
 No mosquitos or other insect pests.
 Great opportunities for boating, fishing and hunting.
 Fewer climatic or other disadvantages than most places in Canada.
 A harbor that never freezes.

SPRING—WITH A WARNING
 Spring! When the open road calls.
 Spring! When the weather's fine.
 Spring! When the country beckons,

And cars spin down the line.
 Spring! And a million cars out Spring! When the motors hum, So if you'd go out walking Spring when you see them come.

—Judge.

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