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Consolidated Takes Over the Railway at Stewart and Port Is Likely to Develop There

Stewart Paper Makes Announcement of Transfer and Comments on Possibilities of Development at That Point as a Result

The Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Refining Company, which already owns the George Copper mine, for which the railway is an outlet to the sea, has taken over the railway at Stewart. Word to this effect has been received and the following despatch from Stewart tells the

The Stewart News will say this week: "The Hon. H. H. Stevens has announced that the interest of the Vancouver holdings company in the Canadian Northeastern Railway Company has been turned over to the Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Refining Company. The charter for the Canadian Northeastern was granted during the last session of the legislature of British Columbia to construct a line of railway from tidewater at Stewart, t B.C., to Fort Graham, on the Finlay River, thus opening up two of the largest known mineral belts in western Canada, namely the eastern contact belt, in which Stewart is located, namely the Ingenki mineral belt, parallelling the western watershed of the Finlay River. Between these two mineral belts is situated the famous Ground Hog coal fields, which, according to the Geological Survey, is only 90 miles from tidewater at Stewart and comprises an area of more than 2000 square miles. This field contains the only known anthracite coal in Canada, and if coking coal, as is expected, can be found, this with the large known water powers available may as a result of its unique position in relation to the large mineral areas mentioned very easily develop as a large industrial centre with Stewart as a ses art.

VANCO VER, July 3. - Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, which is closely allied with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has purchased the Canadian North-FELL FROM MARY; western Railway in northern British Columbia from the Vancouver Holdings, Ltd., of which Hon. H. H. Stevens is president. The deal was closed here yesterday but the purchase price was not announced. At a meeting of the new owners yesterday afternoon the following directors

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

HERE IN COURSE OF

WILL UPHOLD BRITISH

CRUISE TO ALASKA

LEAVES CHICAGO BOUND BERLIN

Chicago Tribune Plane Plans to Stop at Many Points, Including Iceland

Bowler took off from Lake Michi- from the south and is spending a gan this morning for Berlin, day or so here en toute to Alaska Stops scheduled today are at Mil- on a pleasure cruise. The vessel, waukee, St. Marie, Ont., Remi which is moored at the floats of Lake, Great Whale in Hudson Bay the Prince Rupert Yacht & Rowing country. The trip is expected to Club, paid a visit here two or three take five days with subsequent years ago. stops at Cape Chidley, Mount Evans, Greenland, Reykjavik, Ice- RAMSAY MACDONALD land, thence to Berlin.

The plane carries Bob Gast, pilot; Parker D. Cramer, co-pilot and navigator; Robert Wood, aviation editor of the Tribune.

CHILD WAS KILLED,

COURTENAY, July 3:-When a sandy cliff at Kye Bay caved of some new agreement which would supersede the Dawes plan: n on her Tuesday, Betty Cokely, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy contracts, but we shall in future okely of Vancouver, was killed.

cannot be sacrificed." LEAVES CANADA FORCED LANDING OF

QUEBEC, July 3:-Prince nenry, Duke of Gloucester, con-

OWENLAKE MINE SOLD

Sum of Million Dollars Involved in Transfer of Promising Interior Property

Noah A. Timmins president of the Hollinger Consolidated Mines Ltd. of Timmins, Ont., is reported to have completed deal under which he has secured the controlling interest in the Owen Lake Mining Co. property from Frank H.

The sum involved is stated to be over \$1,000,000 and a first cash payment of \$150,-000 has been made. Mr. Timmins plans to put

the mine on large scale production basis with as little delay as possible.

The Owens Lake properties are situated 26 miles southeast of Houston, just east of Smithers, on the Canadian National Railway line. They comprise 65 claims carrying gold, silver and copper val-

Mr. Taylor is stated to retain an interest which is just about one-fifth.

overboard from Princess Mary Stewart. en route from Victoria to Van-

The vessel was off Mayne Is- material during the next three or land in the Gulf of Georgia and four weeks. May had apparently been leaning | Pilot Gilbert will probably fly The fine San Francisco power. yacht Triton having on board her owner Robert E. Pinkerton, noted room to a group of women.

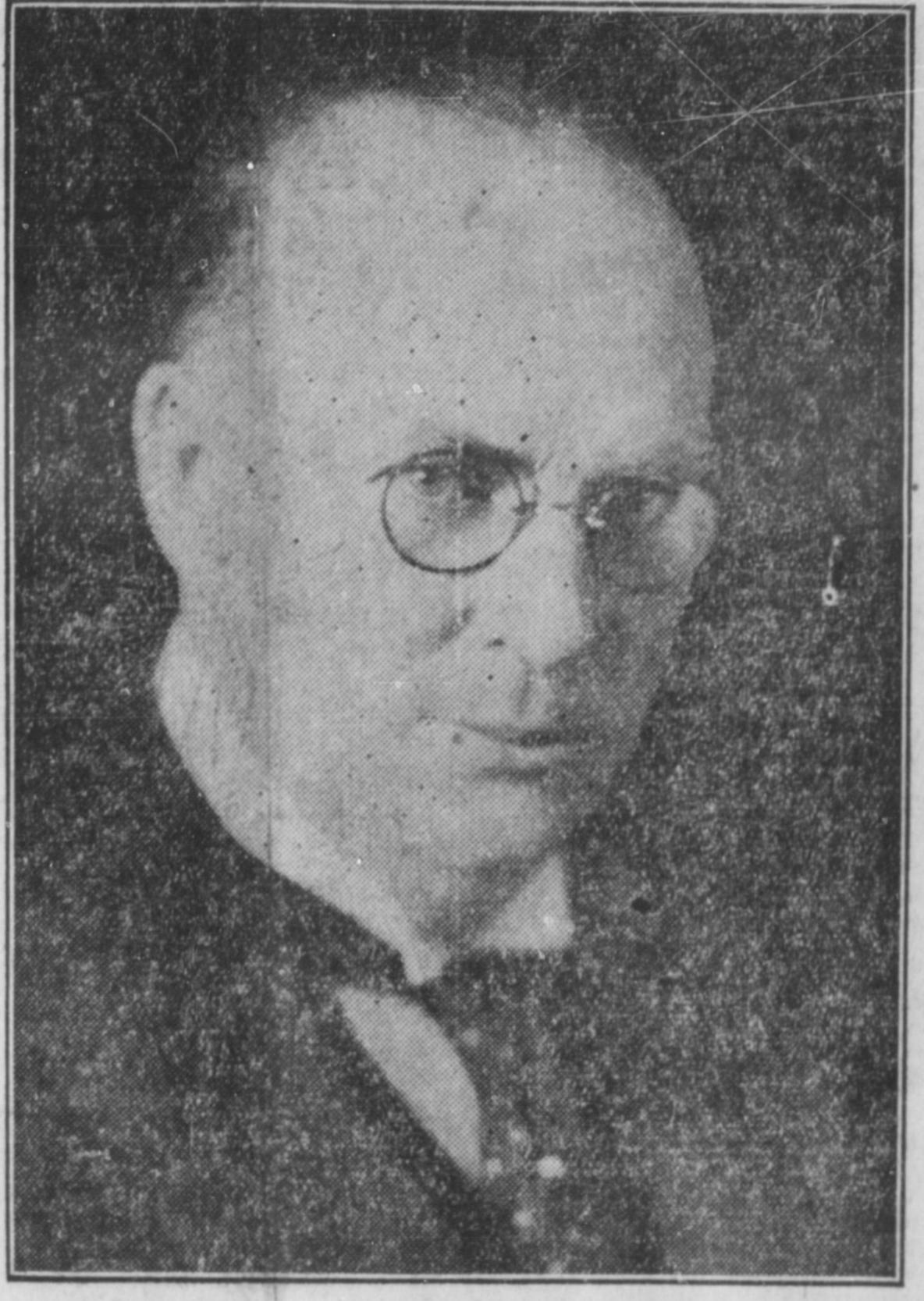
author, and his party, arrived in cago T ibune amphibian "Untin" port early yesterday afternoon VALUABLE GIFT OF BOOKS TO LIBRARY

received a valuable gift of eight mated that the development work volumes, being the annual con- could not start until next summer. tribution of the Book Club to the institution. These books have WELL KNOWN COUPLE been studied during the winter months by the club and now that! the season has ended they are donated to the library so that Miss Jean Dockstader Became others may have the benefit of enjoying reading the same books. All are classics.

LONDON, July 2 .- Premier OVERCOME BY SAND Ramsay Macdonald, speaking on the debt question during his address in the debate on the reply to the speech from the throne this afternoon, said as to the question

Total Landings Were 3,345,000 As "We shall go back on none of our Against 3,255,000 in Same Month Last Year arrangements not forget that the

business interests of our nation during the month of June, on the The bride has been a member of Eyak, Lake, following sinking destroyed and that the loss will J. K. Gordon, shingle packing houses on the waterfront, here while the groom is in the several children were riding. E. totalled 3,345,000 or a slight in- service of the Canadian National F. McGuire, army signal corps crease over the same month last Railways. They will reside at the radio operator, failed to regain THOMAS IS COMING THE SOUTHERN CROSS year when the total was 3,255,- Richmond Rooms. 000. American landings during ALLAHABAD, British India, the past month totalled 2,358,000 cluded a month's visit to Canada July 3. - Capt. Charles Kingsford pounds as against 2,167,500 here bound for England. His the Southern Cross made a forced year while Canadian halibut, to- Gladys Brockwell, motion picture aboard the steamer Starr when house of commons today that he Tony Christian, concrete stay was feagthened by injury landing here today when the mag- talling 987,000 pounds, showed a actress, died last night of in- she was wrecked last winter and would visit Canada immediately floor in basement . . . 300.00 to his leg when playing polo at neto of the engine fouled. They decrease from 1,087,500 pounds uries received in an automobile refused to desert his post at parliament had risen to discuss No man Watt, erect resileft Calcutta this morning. | in June 1928.



Latest picture of Hon. R B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative party in Canada, who will risit Prince Ruport Aurost 12.

Plane Leaves Vancouver Today or Tomerrow for Stewart and Will Ply to Bowser Lake from Ther

VANCOUVER, July 3 .- Plans to transport a party of engineers and several tons of material in a series of flights from Stewart to Bowser Lake have been made by LUDI III La Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, following its way to patronize Canadian inpurchase of the Canadian Northeastern Railway. A con-dustry and to further the develop-VANCOUVER, July 3:-Doug-tract has been signed with the Western Canada Airways ment of the country by demonwere elected: James J. Warren, Roland C. Crowe, Selwyn las May, 29 years of age, a mem- by the Northern Prospecting Syndicate, a subsidiary of strating the mineral potentialities G. Blaylock, Thomas W. Bingay, William Munro Archi- ber of the firemen's amateur the Consolidated, and as a result a flying boat piloted by baseball team, lost his life early Walter E. Gilbert will leave today or tomorrow for

> The party of engineers now in Stewart will be taken in plane been sooner available. first and construction and survey --

over the railing. The accident into Bowser Lake by way of Bear was not seen but a cry was River valley. This will give an heard by two companions who all-waterway route of 75 or 80 were asleep in deck chairs. The miles. The Consolidated has 56 three had given up their state- mining claims along the Bell Irving River and Bowser Lake district and it is estimated the survey and development of these claims can be completed this

If the materials were freighted The Library Board last night in by ordinary methods it is esti-

WEDDED LAST NIGHT

Bride of Cecil Downie at Ceremony in Richmond

A quiet but interesting wedding was solemnized last night YOUNG CHILDREN at 8:30 in the Richmond Rooms HEAVY IN JUNE at 8:30 in the Richmond Rooms of when Rev. T. Ivon Jones of First Presbyterian Church uni- Speed Boat Upset and Radio Opted in marriage Miss Jean Dockstader of Vancouver and Cecil Downie of this city. After the ceremony, many friends of the CORDOVA, July 3:-Collapcontracting couple staged a sing after holding two small the damage indicated that more D. Sutherland, alter coof 100:00

MOVIE ACTRESS DIES

accident Thursday.

Property Considerably Damaged by Gale Following Intense Heat

EDMONTON, July 3:-A terrific wind storm coming out of the west early last night did untold damage to city property. Windows were smashed, trees uprooted and fences torn down.

The wind came as a climax to one of the hottest days of the year. Much needed rain followed and this will be considerable help to the farmers of the district.

DIED RESCUING

erator Fails to Regain Consciousness

Halibut landings at this port chiravari in their honor. children aloft in the city waters consciousness here yesterday and died. The speedboat was overcrowded. The children were

that time.

Stewart People Would Like Airplane Base to be Located at Rupert

Stewart people are anxious that an airplane base should be located at Prince Rupert so that they might benefit by using airplanes in prospecting the more remote regions of the Portland Canal country. Interior points might also use the service a great deal and there have been numerous applications for transportation to and from Vancouver. Following is a letter on the subject received yesterday:

Editor, Daily News:

Sir-In your editorial "Prince DEATH WAS DUE of the News dated June 22, it appears prospectors had utilized an airplane from Alaska into Canadian territory, but this is impossible, judging from the attitude of the Canadian customs at Ottawa.

We had arranged with a United States seaplane outfit operating out of Juneau-after failing to make adequate ar angements with Canadian operators-to transport four men and supplies from Hyder to a lake in the Iskut river country, David Jones Declared to Have near where high grade one veins were discovered forty years ago by placer miners, and leaving here on June 1, but Ottawa emphatically refused to grant us a permit to all-day session yesterday a coralthough it was pointed out that John McKenzie and Hans G. Olthe plane would enter and clear at sen returned the following ver-

After a loss of a month of valuable time we have concluded ar- that these men, Isak Karlsen and rangements with Vancouver opera. Uno Ferner, came to their deaths tors, our outfit leaving here July 5. The charge for the trip being the same as that of the United States plane plus \$550 flying time from Vancouver.

in connection with the carrying out of our enterprise, and would not have considered using an American plane had a Canadian

Credit is due to the Americans for their enterprise in establishing airplane bases throughout day next. Death in both cases Alaska and it is a pity that they are debarred from assisting in the opening up of northern British Columbia when no Canadian oper- Elgot Bjornhofde, was not inators show any disposition to do so. By old time plospecting methods it will take years to cover BUILDING IS days with the use of the airplane.

Prince Rupert is well situated as an airplane base, possibly if this fact was presented to Canadian airplane companies with information relative to possible profitable business an al:plane base might be established.

Trusting that the foregoing may be of interest to your readers, we

NORTHERN PROSPECTOR

BIG FIRE IN

SAN FANCISCO, July 3 .-More homes in the vicinity of Mill Following is the June building Valley were endangered today by list: a conflagration which already has I. Worobec, shingle roof \$ 165.00 reduced part of the picturesque Ole Larson, addition to little city to ashes. Estimates of residence 500.00 than 130 homes were damaged or J. Hampton, build shack 100.00 million dollars.

TO CANADA LATER

rescued by an Alaskan Indian. | LONDON, July 3.-Rt. Hon. John Bergman, shingle

BROKEN NECKS

Two Men Killed at Smithers Were Pinned Beneath Car; Third Escaped

DRIVER ON BAIL

Been Under Influence of Liquor When Driving

SMITHERS, July 3 .-- After an use an American plane, the reason oner's jury consisting of E. E. being that there was no Canadian Orchard, foreman, Challes Reid, customs office in the interior, W. J. O'Neill, W. H. Doodson, dict at seven p.m. yesterday:

"It is the opinion of the jury between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening of June 29, 1929, through the overturning of an automobile and by being pinned under on the Duthie mine road, at a point about We have endeavored in every three and a half miles from Smithers, the said auto being driven by one David Jones. It is our conviction that the said David Jones, the driver of the automobile, was under the influence of liquor and not capable of properly handling the car at the time of

> the accident." Jones is held on a charge of manslaughter and has been remanded on bail to appear Monwas due to broken necks.

A third passenger in the car,

Permits Taken Out During Past Month Totalled \$15,375, Bringing Year's Total to Date to \$54,215

During the month of April SYNDICATE, building permits were issued in this city representing a total value of \$15,375, the list including two new residences and improvements to existing buildings. Since the first of the year new building CALIFORNIA first of the year new building value in Prince Rupert is placed at \$54,215, as against \$125,475 in the first six months of 1928.

J. H. Thompson, residence, Craham Ave... 5,600.00 T. Strand, alter attic.. 300.00 Nels Luth, shingle roof. . 75.00

M. Halkstab, residence, Section VI. 3,500.00

dence, Fourth Ave. W. 4,500.00