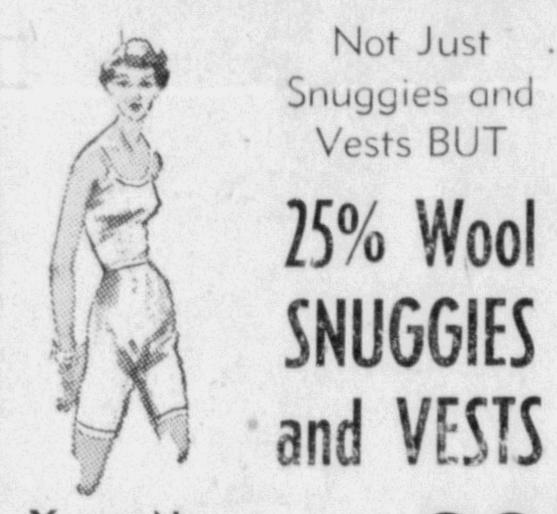
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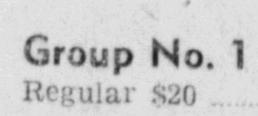
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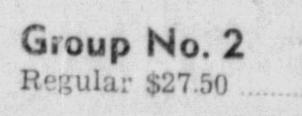
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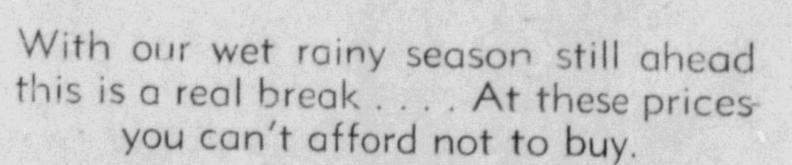


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New Freight plars, and now and again by the side of the shining rail- Chief Named

wav track. We encircled the island until WINNIPEG-Leslie A. Fonger, excitement of big league basewe could see the cabin with Y.R. formerly assistant freight traffic ball. It is also the story of a on the front. While landing I manager, Canadian National man whose faith in life and could see that a path had been Railways, has been promoted to affection for people is renewed made all round the island and freight traffic manager, western in a mysterious way. that the trees, birch, poplar, region, according to an official Paul Douglas plays the part spruce, alder, and willow were announcement by John Pullen, of a tough, surly browbeating new about fifty feet high. "Old timers know about this," real. Mr. Fonger will continue to rates whose ungovernable tem-

Coast

HOW PIONEERS CAME

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Archie and Neil McInnes, and

Bill Saunders, born Hazelton,

Andy Brown, packhorse from

Arthur Shelford, packhorse

Trygarn P. L. (Barney) Mul-

Sam Cocker, Ashcroft, Quesnel,

indecipherable after last entry.

Nechako River, by Catalan, pack

vany, Ashcroft, to crossing

train to Manson's Creek, 1896.

C. V. Harrison, 1912.

Those Who Entered

By Blackwater Trail

W. H. Harrison, 1909.

Johnny Keefe, 1908.

E. B. Haynes. 1906.

Via the Cariboo Trail:

Billy McKenna, 1911.

Not fitting so easily into the

J. L. Bergsten, over the Telkwa

Helmer Rainsfelt, walked from

Olof Hanson, overland from

Fred B. Hudson, North West

Charlie Barrett, one of the

Ladies and Gentlemen

LING

the tailor

Edmonton, to Prince Rupert,

trail, walking from Copper City,

Those Who Entered

Andy Rae, 1913.

largely on foot, 1907.

Jessie McInnes, 1901, 1901, and

George Agston, 1903.

Those Who Entered

By the Hazelton Trail

Joe Sugden, 1911.

from Hazelton, 1910.

Alex Jenkins, 1912.

Frank Bickle, 1912.

Billy Bickle, 1908.

Those Who Entered

From Ashcroft:

Daniel McDonald, 1912.

date not clear.

Hazelton, 1910.

Hubert Hewett, 1913.

came here, Bill Saunders of ter Hately. youngsters there had turned out the freight traffic department in on their own to put out a forest 1912 and, since that time, has fire there. I liked the idea, and served as division freight agent Mrs. Wilson and I started a group at Port Arthur. Saskatoon and ed to clear the island the trees freight agent. were lying ten to fifteen feet He became general freight deep after a disastrous fire. Some agent in 1942 and in 1949 was of the trees were two feet in promoted to assistant freight diameter. We worked evening traffic manager. He is after evening, and at the week- known figure in shipping circles ends clearing and burning, and from Port Arthur to the Pacific it was finally cleared in 1932."

BURNS LAKE SMALLEST

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"How about this lovely cabin?"

"The young people thoughtthey would like a club-house," Walter went on, "So we cut logs from the mainland ane and a half miles down the lake, the Young Rangers loaded the sleighs and from the ice two of Palling's Young Rangers brought teams and hauled the logs up to the 1906. building site. I thought it best that the building should be permanent, and so money was raised, and the two best cabin-builders in the district built it, on rock foundations which extend to the rock of the island."

"When Canon Hinchliffe, then Minister of Education. was initiated into the Young Fangers' secret society, he wanted to know what he could de to help along this fine ideal. and I suggested that the island be made a public park dedicated to the use of the Young Rangers, as long as they existed as an organized band, and this was done. Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, formally opened and dedicated the island and clubhouse in 1935, when he and his company, and many others now in many parts of the world were initiated into the society. Mrs. Wilson and I held camps on the island for four years, and the Forestry Branch put up sufficient money to run the camps afterwards for some vears."

Ar we entered the cabin, Wal- above categories are the follower remarked: "This door has ing never been locked. All visitors are welcome, and the motto on 'he wall, "Let no one say, and 1909. say it to your shame, that all war beauty here until you came," Lawrence Creek with back pack. has unodubtedly helped to pro- 1910. tect the cabin and island. Hundreds of people have enoyed the d'and, and in winter, knowing hat they would find shelter and wood ready cut, they have made Territory, Dawson, Clearwater, fire, and left as much as found, Hazelton, 1901.

the law of the woods." Bow and girls from the Queen oldest of old-timers, was unable Charlotte Islands to McBride to attend the banquet, and so was attended these Young Ranger not included in the register. camps, and undobutedly did a great deal to change the whole tenor of thought as to the value If you want to sell it, advertise of the forests, getting the idea it. News classified. and ideal over to the older me people. Prior to 1930 the cost of fighting forest fires had been Jailoring for over forty thousand dollars annually, with a tremendous loss of valuable timber. In the following five years, in this district, the cost of fire fighting was less than five hundred dollars, with no loss of valuable timber.

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vice-president of traffic, Mont- manager of the Pittsburgh Pisaid Walter, as we walked to- make his headquarters in Win- per and use of invective serve wards the cabin. "A year before nipeg. He succeeds the late Wal- only to bring about a loss of morale to his team with result-Palling had started a Young Mr. Fonger started his railway ing loss of games. Then three Ranger Band in 1929, after the career in Winnipeg as a clerk in influences enter his life and leave their mark not only upon his person but upon the fortunes of the team. First of the influences is Janet Leigh, a girl of Young Ranger boys and girls Edmonton and returned to Win- newspaper reporter who is sent here in 1930, and when we start- nipeg in 1939 as assistant general to get a story from the women's angle. Second is an eight-yearold girl from an orphanage Third is the voice of an angel which informs Douglas that he will have celestial help. How these influences get under his hard exterior leads up to an exhilarating and gratifying cli-

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