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Alcan Head Due Sunday
Arriving in City Tomorrow Evening on Way to Kitimat
President R. E. Powell of the Aluminum Co. of Canada and party are spending today at Vanderhoof in the course of a trip through the central interior, will be at Terrace tomorrow and are due to arrive in Prince Rupert tomorrow evening. Monday they will board the steam yacht Lenore to proceed down the coast visiting Kitimat and Kemano Bay on their way to Vancouver.
The party is travelling on two special cars in which they started from Montreal on Tuesday. Early this morning, the cars were detached from the regular train at Prince George and a special train formed there. They arrived at Vanderhoof at 6:35 this morning and are south of there today visiting the Nechako dam site. Leaving Vanderhoof at 6 o'clock this evening, they are due at Terrace at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Sunday will be spent at Lakelse Lake as the guests of Hon. and Mrs. E. T. Kenney and the Terrace and District Board of Trade. The special train is scheduled to move on from Terrace at 3 p.m. Sunday and reach here at 7 p.m. standard (8 p.m. daylight) time Sunday. The party will transfer for the train for their yacht at 9 o'clock Monday morning.
Mr. Powell has been invited to meet the council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce while here, a luncheon having been suggested.

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QUEEN MEET—A party of 50 Canadian schoolgirls were presented to Queen Elizabeth II at a reception in Buckingham Palace grounds. Here the Queen shakes hands with a girl from Quebec City, with Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, dean of women at McGill University, behind her. Other girls, left to right, are: Louise Beaudoin of Verdun, Quebec; Eleanor Blanchard, Montreal; Suzanne Bolvin, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Sylvia Burt, Verdun, Que.; Miss Germain; Theres Gro'eu, St. Zacharie, Que.; Marcel Lefebvre, Three Rivers, Que.; Joyce McMurray, Montreal; Denise Mihaud, Quebec City; Patricia Harant, Toronto; and May Leslie of Toronto. (CP PHOTO)

Mankind's End Predicted

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Wild animals, says famed naturalist-painter Charles E. Knight, will have disappeared from the earth completely in another 100 years. Man himself may not survive another 1,000,000 years.
These are the considered opinions of a man who has spent a lifetime studying and drawing wild life and prehistoric fossils. The 77-year-old artist explained the basis for his beliefs: "Man, the builder, is also the great destroyer of all time. He's the boss killer, and when he appears the animals and trees soon disappear."
He goes to Florida, drains the Everglades and destroys the food and shelter of birds. The birds go elsewhere—and men shoot them for their plumes or just for sport. Stockmen look at the woods and want to put their herds in them. Lumbermen look at the trees and want to cut them. Then the land becomes eroded, between the grazing animals and the lack of trees, and man's source of food and water disappears in the ocean.
Knight, a calm, good-natured man, remarked casually it is fortunate for Americans that our nation was not discovered by Europeans a thousand years—or even 500 years—earlier than it was.
"If it had been, the country would be completely decimated by now. The soil would have been ruined, the animals killed off and the country fished out. Man just can't seem to stand seeing anything alive."
He takes a more detached and scientific view of the probable extinction of the human species. "Other well-equipped animals have gone, due to changes of climate and changes of food," he explained. "We have come across places where hundreds of fossil animals obviously perished together. Besides, any animal has a tendency to degenerate in confinement. Just look at our dogs. They can't compete with a wolf. Man is like that, too. The average civilized man today couldn't compete with the old Indian in withstanding the vicissitudes of life."
The Brooklyn-born artist, whose work is hung in the great natural history museums of the country and who is recognized as the top man in his specialized field, has never hunted in his life.
Most of his work has been in zoos—you can study the animals from a "closer range"—and in museums where he has been able to reconstruct with his paint brush animals extinct for thousands of years.
He calls this work "putting skin on" fossils. Many times he has dreamed up wild and literally woolly animals on the basis of a few ancient bones, and then had his conception of how the animals looked verified by later discoveries of additional bones.
Knight says that although recent discoveries have pushed the birth of man back to around 1,000,000 years ago, scientists have never found anything "very old" in this country.
"Very old" in Knight's calendar means about 250,000 years. After all, the man has eaten marrow from woolly mammoth bone. The 5000-year-old mammoth was discovered, preserved in ice, several years ago.
"It was horrible," he recalls, "and tasted like rancid grease. Meat will keep all right indefinitely in ice, but it degenerates very rapidly once released. A few years back a bunch of Russian scientists tried to eat some mammoth meat thousands of years old, and they all got deathly sick."
The major value of the deep-freeze mammoth, he said, was not culinary, but established that they were covered with red hair.

Enjoys Alaska Trip as Prize

Enjoying reward for her skill in winning a Vancouver contest, Mrs. A. B. Quale, of Vancouver and Mr. Quale, a B.C. Electric worker, will be here on Canadian National's palatial SS Prince George tomorrow morning on its fifth summer cruise to Skagway, Alaska, this season.
When they boarded the Prince George at Vancouver last night, the Quayles were welcomed by the ship's master, Captain E. B. Caldwell. Later, they were given a rousing send-off from the firewell gallery by relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Quale, with all expenses paid, will also enjoy a rail trip from Skagway into the Yukon, as far as Whitehorse, for Mrs. Quale's writing, within 25 words, why she would like to go to Alaska on a luxury cruise aboard the SS Prince George. Her husband did not know she had entered the contest until she surprised him with the great news that they were going to Alaska on this year's vacation.
The lucky couple are not lonely during their ten-day trip. The popular ship is again loaded to capacity with 250 vacationists hailing from many parts of the North American continent.

Long Trains Coming Here

Indicative of the constantly increasing passenger traffic along the line of the Canadian National Railways through the central interior to Prince Rupert, one of the longest trains in years came in on Thursday night. It had thirteen coaches including five sleepers. Of course, all five were not still filled when they reached Prince Rupert as people had left the train at the busy towns along the line. Among those coming through to Prince Rupert were forty tourists who caught the steamer Prince Rupert and went on to Vancouver.
When the train left Jasper it had seventeen coaches. A couple of them were cut off at Prince George.
Passenger trains in and out of Prince Rupert all carry two sleepers now and, on several occasions lately, there has been a third.

Keep Logs In Alaska

JUNEAU—The Alaska Development Board, meeting at Juneau, renewed its support of the Forest Service policy of prohibiting export of pulp logs from the Territory. At least primary manufacturing of this natural resource, of which the Territory possesses 80 billion board feet of commercial quality, should take place in Alaska, the Development Board declared.
There had been a move to market southeastern Alaska spruce and hemlock at British Columbia pulp mills.
The Board supported construction of the proposed Copper River highway, Juneau-Atlin road and Fairbanks-Nome road.
It urged that the Juneau-Haines-Skagway car ferry be continued for next year as a necessary facility to link Southeastern Alaska and the Interior.
International approval of the Ketchikan-Prince Rupert air service was called for.

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RELIEF FOR A HOT DOG—With a leg in a cast, "Mickey" found it hard to seek out a cool spot in downtown Vancouver. So his master, Ira Jones, laid his bed in the refrigerator. "Paddy," a pal, begs to join him. (CP PHOTO)

hotel arrivals
(Prince Rupert)
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