

THE DAILY NEWS
 PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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 H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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PERILOUS CANOE TRIP

Today we are publishing a story of the longest canoe trip on record made by four Canadian young men who were born and bred on farms in Saskatchewan. They set out in the spirit of adventure to learn something of their own country. They have been keen students everywhere they went, have fought their way through difficulties, have triumphed where others might have failed and have proved that Canadian men are equal to any in endurance, skill and adaptability.

We regret that it is impossible to tell more of their entrancingly interesting story. Space forbids recording much that is of interest. They are unassuming young men, keen on their hobby which they had planned for years before setting out.

An interesting feature of the trip is the fact that their fellows in their home village laughed at the idea, ridiculed it and prophesied that it could not be done. They have shown those prophesies to be false. If they get through safely to Panama they will be in a position to write a book about their adventures and possibly to go on the lecture platform if such should appeal to them. They have taken numerous pictures of the hazards, the game, the life, the natives and the beautiful scenery. These attest the truth of their narrative. We suggest that everyone read the story published today for it is an interesting one.

WHAT TO ADVERTISE

When advertising, it is necessary to success that a person advertise something that people want. In the Daily News classified columns there are various things asked for. Many people ask for that which is not available and they get no replies or very few to their advertisements. Possibly the most productive of results is an advertisement offering second hand furniture for sale. There seem to be many waiting to buy.

Reading the classified advertisements has become a habit with many people. They look them over because of their human interest. That is why the small classifieds are productive of such good results.

IN THE LETTER BOX

WOULD HAVE SEA LIONS DESTROYED

Editor, Daily News:

I would like to call the attention of the fisheries department to the large herds of sea lions occupying the following strategic positions with regard to salmon fishing generally:

- Butterworth Rocks and South end of Zayas Island, estimated 350 head.
- St. Joseph's Rocks, near Frederick Is. estimated 500 head.

Those occupying Butterworth Rock operate from the mouth of the Skeena to Rose Spit, and from Dundas to Banks Island, Frederick Island and Hippo with great efficiency.

The average weight of these creatures is about 2,000 pounds and must require a ration of at least 50 pounds of fish per day—averaging salmon halibut, herring, etc. at 5 cents per pound gives a food value of \$2,375.00 per day, it is costing fishermen and the public generally to allow these creatures to remain, or \$866,875.00 per year.

During trolling season they will follow the boats, tearing not just one, but several fish in succession from the lines; and fish after fish is taken on the trolls that are so badly lacerated as to be unfit for food, so they must be able to capture fish under natural conditions. If this is so, what price have the halibut fisherman paid, and are still paying, in past years, with helpless fish torn from their gear. Having no value as food, ornaments, or even as pets, it seems to the government might well be with maintaining a nuisance. In fact one sniff of rifles would banish such completely the "Pet" with any imagination

whatever can doubt that the fish of all kinds are driven off by sea lions and seals, and my estimate of fifty pounds of food per day is not excessive, as some lions attain weight of nearly three tons.

Sentiment is a nice thing to possess, but not at a cost of nearly \$900,000 a year to this district.

Respectfully yours,
 O. P. SMITH.

Rebekah Card Party and Dance

Large Attendance Last Night at Enjoyable and Successful Affair in Metropole Hall

Centennial Rebekah Lodge entertained last night at a successful bridge and whist party and dance in the Metropole Hall. There were 16 tables of cards in play and one hundred or more persons were in attendance at the dance. The evening's proceedings proved very enjoyable to all.

Prize-winners at cards were: Bridge—Ladies' first, Mrs. G. J. Frizzell; second, Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill; men's first, J. D. McLeod; second, R. Skinner.

Whist—Ladies' first, Mrs. J. M. Morrison, on cut with Mrs. M. Lamb; second, Mrs. T. Beattie; men's first, W. Loudon; second, Rod Morrison.

After cards, delicious refreshments were served and dancing followed with music by the Oddfellows' Orchestra.

J. E. Jack was master of ceremonies and Mrs. J. L. McIntosh presided at the door. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Molly Watson, convener, Mrs. A. Blackhall, Mrs. J. L. McIntosh and Mrs. W. A. McLean.

Flirted With Death In Running Strange Canyons—Fought Timber Wolves and Battled With Ocean.

(continued from page 1)

went, whether into the hut of the trapper, the cabin of the Indian or the home of the Eskimo, they were welcomed as one of the family, not effusively but as a matter of course. It was a wonderful thing this hospitality of the people of the north.

Victor Fisher, leader of the party, saw in the great north a wonderful country, ready to produce for man, yet people were piling up in the south, competing and trampling on each other when the unused potentialities of the north were going to waste.

Detail of Trip

Telling some of the details of the trip the boys said they left Waterways on May 16, 1929, went up the Clearwater to Athabasca Lake. Here their troubles began. The lake was filled with ice and sand bars and they stuck in the ice and found it impossible to find their way back among the bars. Finally they made an island and spent several days while the ice receded.

Great Slave Lake was almost equally bad. The huge ice floes carried by the wind would gradually close in on the shore crushing everything in their path and shoving the ice hundreds of feet up the beach. Their chief effort was to avoid the ice.

Then came the great Mackenzie with its rapids to them unknown. They ran them all, even the Ramparts where the river steamers have to use a cable to haul themselves up against the stream. They inspected the oil wells at Fort Norman, capped by the Imperial Oil Co., but ready at any time to be put into production. They saw the burning coal mine on the banks of the river which is said to have been burning when Mackenzie discovered the river. It is slowly burning its way into the banks and glows red at night. They learned to catch the big "Aconie," a white fish about the size of a salmon, and finally arrived at Aklavik at the Delta of the river where they made their headquarters during July and August, visiting the shores of the Arctic, and cruising around, mixing with the Eskimos, Indians and whites of that great but little known region.

"It is not cold at the Arctic," declared the travellers. "It seldom gets colder than 20 below zero on the shore. The coldest part is the great lake region far to the south. It was cold where we wintered in the mountains, going as far as 70 below zero at times."

They were surprised at the Eskimos. Many of them were six feet tall, heavy-built good natured people, reliable, prosperous and hospitable. Most of them owned their own schooners and their credit was always good with the traders. "While we were at Aklavik 90 or 70 schooners were moored there at one time and there were literally thousands of dogs, savage brutes, descendants of the Arctic wolves, void of fear or affection, savage and mean. It was the law there that these dogs have to be tied during summer as they have caused the death of a number of people, children and grown-ups. We bought a team," said Victor. "And were attacked by them on several occasions. They were the meanest dogs I have ever known."

"The people at the Mackenzie Delta make their living mostly from rats. It is one of the best rat districts in the world. While the people kill foxes, wolves and other furbearing animals, rats are the staple. Birds are plentiful, much the same birds found on this coast. There were plenty of ducks and geese, sea gulls and various divers, as well as the smaller birds of the south. We enjoyed our visit to Aklavik very much."

"In order to study conditions in the country, we decided to winter there and chose for ourselves the least known section for winter quarters. We took a boat as well as the canoe in order to carry the dog team and sled and, with an outboard motor, started up the Peel River to the Snake where we built our cabin and planned to stay but there was no game so we had to move. Two of us set out with the dog team and travelled three days and nights with nothing to eat. The dogs gave up and refused to go any further and one died. So we left the toboggan and pushed on and finally reached camp very exhausted and without success in securing food." Another expedition was more successful. Pulling the sled themselves they found tracks of five moose and followed them three days, finally killing three and taking back to camp meat for men and dogs. Then they moved camp to where the game was to be found.

25 Varieties of Bread

anyone can make with help of the Purity Flour Cook Book. Mailed for 30c.

The Brackman-Ker Milling Limited at all Principal B. C. Points

PURITY FLOUR

Eskimo with whom he travelled and in it it tells the explorer that he forgot to send his wife the box of chewing gum he promised.

The canoe party will remain here for a few days, possibly until Monday when they continue up the Skeena, racing with the closing winter to get through to the Mississippi before the freeze-up.

LOCAL NEWS

W. D. Vance returned to the city on today's train from a brief trip to Terrace.

Nick J. Coulter of Haysport was an arrival in the city on today's train from the Skeena River.

William King of the C.N.R. electrical department was an arrival in the city on today's train from the interior.

Sam Jabour, who attended the recent convention of the Sun Life Assurance Co. at Jasper Park, returned to the city on today's train.

P. M. Rayner returned to the city yesterday from Savoy where he spent a holiday visiting with his brother. Mrs. Rayner is visiting at Ootsa Lake before returning home.

Provincial Constable H. L. McKenney, having been called in to district headquarters of the provincial police here, arrived in the city from Terrace on today's train.

W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional superintendent, and R. F. McNaughton, district passenger agent who have been on a trip to Vancouver on railway business, returned to the city on today's train having travelled home via Jasper Park.

It was in this region that Victor told of being out alone on a frozen lake when he was attacked by huge timber wolves. He shot several and the others then made off. They hunted and trapped all winter and returned to Aklavik last June with plenty of experience and several thousand dollars to the good.

It is impossible to recount all the adventures they had. Getting over the divide was difficult for the Rat River was small and rapid and the boys had to wade day after day in the intensely cold water and then the worst was over, although there were still adventures and things of intense interest to see.

From Ketchikan Here

Coming in from Ketchikan the boys encountered a westerly blow and were seasick for the first time in their lives. The canoe rode the big rollers from the Pacific well but their stomachs revolted so they laid up for three days in a sheltered cove, coming on here when the seas abated.

Victor Fisher carries a letter for Stefansson, the explorer, from an

PRESTIGE . . . DISTINCTION ARE THE RESULT OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

CONSEQUENTLY, this fine old ginger ale wins countless friends. It is served wherever connoisseurs gather. It is the favorite beverage in countless homes. Its wonderful flavour, its marvelously healthful qualities make it indeed the Champagne of Ginger Ales.



1. The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process.
2. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavour and natural essence of the ginger root.
3. Therefore, this fine old ginger ale has a basic excellence which belongs exclusively to it and is the property of its makers.

"CANADA DRY"

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Canada Dry Ginger Ale Limited, Toronto, Edmonton and Montreal

if you lose anything, try a classified ad.

THRILLING RACE WITH DEATH ACROSS THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



Roaring across the Great Divide . . . past dizzy precipices . . . baffling curves . . . breath-taking hills . . . nerve-wrecking roads . . . on . . . on . . . 50-60-75 . . . a mad race with death . . . a race with two lives at stake . . .

Here is a thrill that comes once in a lifetime . . . But the Buckingham thrill is always with the smoker . . . every time he lights a Buckingham. Here in this quality cigarette . . . perfect in blend . . . original in flavor . . . smokers find an unrivalled pleasure. Buckingham Cigarettes are a blend of all that's finest in the leaf . . . the coolest, smoothest and most refreshing cigarette made. Always the same . . . in quality, size and weight . . . kept ever fresh by the patented sealed package . . .

"Buckingham Cigarettes are ace-high with me. I get a thrill out of every puff. They're a wonderful cigarette for relieving tension and steadying the old pulse."

Walter Ashdown

Walter Ashdown, Military Medallist, is the hero of a recent exploit that has thrilled the continent. With a pulmotor in his car Ashdown raced from Canmore, in the Canadian Rockies, across the Great Divide to Monarch Mine—a stretch of 81 miles—in one hour and twenty minutes in a desperate attempt to save two miners dying from asphyxiation. Over rough, treacherous roads, high above dizzy precipices, round death-dealing curves, up and down dangerous hills, he averaged a break-neck speed of 60 miles per hour and performed a feat unequalled in the annals of the Rocky Mountains.

20 for 25c

NO COUPONS ALL QUALITY



"THE THRILL THAT COMES WITH BUCKINGHAM"