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## BARRAGE ON SENATE

According to reports from Ottawa the Senate is being Munro. About half a hundred peo- lating production from that field. subjected to a barrage from interested persons to try to ple sat down at 7 o'clock, covers while there is still considerable induce them to vote down the Mackenzie King measure having been laid for that many, snow to be encountered along the for restriction of clearances on vessels carrying liquor. Following dinner and during the route, this is easily overcome at The idea of the bill is to prevent smuggling into the United States.

Should the Senate vote down the bill after the House of pretty well on toward midnight. Commons has approved it, the question would then become a political one at the next federal election. The prob- ated for the occasion, that too beability is that the Commons will accept the measure but ing the work of the entertainment the Senate is likely to do anything.

No matter how crude the idea, there is always someone crude enough to praise it.

## ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ

The passing of Admiral Von Tirpitz closes the career of cellent club member he had been a picturesque figure. Throughout Von Tirpitz's indefa- as well as useful citizen. tigable uphill work to give Germany a great navy, it was ing that while he was planning to of 3,781,583 board feet as against said that the former kaiser and his chosen entourage live in the south for a time, he 4,857,728 board feet in the corresmore often than not proved an impediment rather than a really belonged to the north. help. The passive resistence to the admiral's ambition continued through all the years up to and during the first half of the World War until Von. Tirpitz in 1916 through the inimitable George can make. | year. Following were figures per his insistence carried his point for a more active participation of the navy with the unrelenting submarine war- members of Rotary in the city, told of 1930 and 1929 to date:

Again and again Von Tirpitz urged the concentration The concensus of opinion at the of all forces against England, in which he saw the back- party seemed to be that similar bone of the Allies' offensive. He failed, however, to budge evening events should be arranged the emperor and Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg from more often in place of the usual their determination to hold the great German navy in re- noonday luncheons. serve. It was that policy, perhaps, that galled the admiral most.

In his book, "Erinnerungen," (Memories) published in FREAK POLE 1919, Von Tirpitz described with dramatic vividness the diplomatic scruples and intrigues that ultimately led to royal disfavor. He insisted that Germany, by systematic onslaughts on the Russian front, was doing England a One-Hundred Foot Sticks Shipped great favor since thereby the decimated western German front was placed in a purely defensive position. Above all, he held, the German naval forces were deprived of the necessary support for a sudden offensive against Eng- Co. made a freak shipment to land. He firmly believed the fighting material of the Ger- Washington, D.C. this week of ten man navy to be superior to that of the British navy. cedar poles one-hundred feet long

The prestige of Von Tirpitz waned rapidly in propor- and having a taper, according to tion as his policy of ruthless submarine warfare found the specifications, of one inch in less and less favor with the kaiser and the diplomatic every ten feet. Mr. Hanson receivheads of the country.

If you haven't a college degree, try to act as if you had.

If it does not fit you to live the fullest kind of life, it is not education.

DURING the winter months nearly everyone would be benefited by the consistent use of cod-liver oil. One of the drawbacks to its more general use is its natural taste.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is not only cod-liver oil prepared for easy digestion, it is also made pleasant-tasting and this makes it available to millions who need

its health-giving benefits. Be sure you use Scott's Emulsion-it's cod-liver oil made easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

Ladies Guests of Local Club at Dinner Dance in Commodore Cafe Last Evening

The Rotary Club dinner dance courses dancing was enjoyed to the the present time, and the big outstrains of the well known Premier fit moving in last week will not Orchestra and continued until meet with any obstacles that can-

The hall was very prettily decor- ior News. committee. President George Bryant extended a general welcome to the guests.

During the evening a presentation of a fountain pen and stand was made to John Dore by T. H. Johnson on behalf of the club. Mr. Log Scale is Down For Year But Johnson extolled the virtues of the member who was to leave soon for Victoria to live, telling what an ex-

states to illustrate how it felt to be

By Hanson Will Cost \$100 Each On Reaching Washington

The Hanson Timber & Lumber figures: ed the order while attending the convention of the American Cedarmen's Association in Spokane in

Tractors were needed to haul the poles out of the bush. They were loaded on three railway cars. By the time the poles reach Washing- MORE TREES ton, D.C., they will have cost \$100

# LEAVES

Big Party of Men With Supplies Away From Fort St. James

To be in readiness for an early start on the placer gold leases to be operated during the 1930 season, Geo. W. Otterson left Fort St. James on February 22 for Manson Creek district. In the outfit leaving there was the complete crew of men required for the operations, and the outfit was hauled in by five teams. Bert McCorkell had charge of the convoy, for which feed and supplies were taken in previously to help open the road.

There is the bright promise of considerable activity in the Manon placer country during the summer, and it is understood that everal additional outfits which have been operating at intervals will go to work in earnest during the next few months.

The new road from Fort St. held last evening in the Commo- James greatly facilitates transpordore Cafe proved to be a great suc- tation of supplies to this remote cess, the event being in charge of mining region and is expected to not readily be surmounted-Inter-

Timber Products Show Increase

The log scale for the first two months of 1930 in Prince Rupert Mr. Dore replied suitably, stat- forestry district stands at a total ponding period last year. The Feb-The ladies were thanked for their ruary scale totalled 1,291,206 board attendance by George Rorie in a feet as compared with 3,544,189 neat and witty speech such as only board feet in the same month last Fred Mathers, one of the newest varieties for the first two months

of 1930 and 1929 t	o date:	
	1930	1929
Douglas Fir		76,065
Red Cedar	442,594	2,067,864
Spruce, coast1	,600,043	1.422,220
Spruce, interior	186.874	126,162
Hemlock1	,182,583	658,738
Balsam	283,992	265,696
Jack Pine	85,497	
Cottonwood		240,983

## 3,781,583 4,857,728

## Timber Products

Though there is a falling off in the log scale, production of poles and ties in the interior portion of the district is holding its own in comparison with 1929, increases being shown in the output of most of timber products. Following are the

•	1930	1929	
1	Poles. lin. ft	470,465	
١,	Piles, Hemlock, 1. f. 20,625	9,287	
	Piles, Cedar, l. f 44,532	66,966	
	Cordwood, cords 422	37	
	Shinglebolts, cords	14	
	Rlwy. ties, Hemlock 7,094	2,585	
	Rlwy. ties. Pine, No. 134,988	88,080	
	Fence posts, cords 10	95	
	Pulpwood, cords 82		
	\$ 100 miles   100		

## FOR MORGAN

Has Acquired Large Stand of Timber at Cumshewa Inlet For His Logging Operations

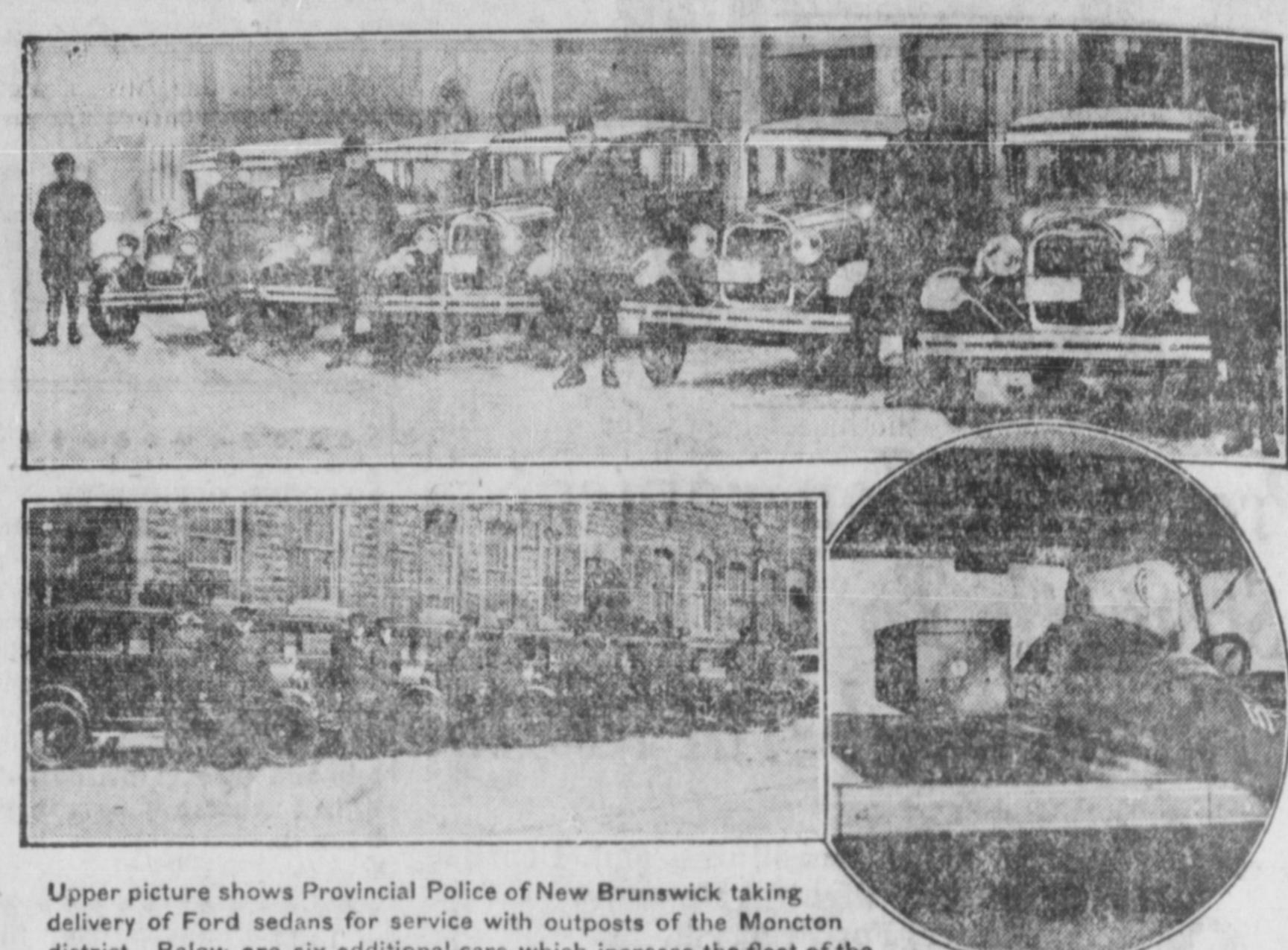
SKIDEGATE, March 6:-Forest Ranger J. B. Scott has been over here with the departmental boat Lillian D. to cruise a large area of timber at Cumshewa which has been acquired by the J. R. Morgan Logging Co. and on which the concern will start operations at once.

## Logging Railway Route Surveying

Powell River Paper Co. Has Party In the Field at Skidegate Inlet

SKIDEGATE, March 7: - The Powell River Paper Co. has a survey party in the field here surveying the route for a logging railway from Skidegate to South Bay at the mouth of the Dena River.

## Police of Canada and States Enlist Auto and Radio for Crime Detection



district. Below are six additional cars which increase the fleet of the Customs Excise Preventive Police to 73. In the circle is one of the fleet of radio-equipped Fords used by the Detroit police force.

Camong those officials who believe | roads and in all kinds of weather that the mental effect of quick and temperatures. Records of percapture is a powerful deterrent to formance have caused the service crime. With the advent of the tele- to standardize on this one type of the authorities was strengthened.

Now comes the automobile as an accessory in crime-chasing and detection. And to it, in various cities of the States, is being added the advantage of radio communication with central headquarters.

The Provincial Police of New Ford sedans for service with outposts of the Moncton district with Police Sergeant Nicholson supervising their operation.

The total fleet of the same type of car in use throughout the Dominion by the Customs-Excise Preventive Service has been increased Canadian-United States boundary. | before long they will supercede the | fleets of "bandit chasers."

ANADIAN police are included | They are operated over all kinds of Canadian-built car. It is the experience of police officials in all parts of the North American continent that the sedan type of car proves the most dependable and adaptable for police needs.

> "Shock" Service in Toronto" "Shock troop" service is the use that Toronto police make of 25 Fords. A car is allocated to each district station and is in readiness at all times for cases that demand quick action.

Chief of Police C. H. Newton, of Winnipeg, is among those who find | ant arrests have been accomplishadded service in the availability of | ed in Detroit alone within three police cars.

"The new fast, light car is ad- | ing was broadcast. recently to 73. These cars are used | mirably adapted to police work," | for border patrol work along the he writes, adding: "I believe that and other cities have large motor

motorcycles which are now being used for the purpose of regulating

persons who drive recklessly." Close cost statistics were kept on two Ford sedans used by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police between June 2 and August 31, 1929. One was driven 3955 miles at a cost of \$.0222 a mile and the other 3194 miles at a cost of \$.0224 a mile. The first did 20.39 miles per gallon of gasoline and the second 19.48 miles. Repairs cost \$14.65 for the first and \$10.95 for the second.

In the United States, Detroit and other cities have gone a step further and equipped motor fleets with radio, so that information may be sent to them while they are in motion. Secrecy is maintained by the short wave lengths used by the police broadcasting stations. Since last April, more than 1000 importminutes from the time the warn-

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia



