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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1930

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# TIVE IEMBRED IN QUEDECTIVILLE I'ME

## ALD. COLLART BEING SENT TO OTTAWA Toll of Life in Hotel

## City Council Decides To Send Delegate On Peace River Outlet

No Other Reason Than Friendly Gesture to People of North, It is Considered Advisable

In connection with the campaign to bring the Peace River railway outlet to Prince Rupert, the city council decided unanimously last night to send Ald. Theo Collart to Ottawa to interview with regard to the project not only members of the government but also members of the House generally. The decision to send a delegate to Ottawa came on motion of Ald. Collart, seconded by Ald. Macdonald, after a rather lengthy discussion as to whether or not it would be advisable to send the delebe hoped to obtain. Even in view of the stringent finances of the point and send the delegate if for gesture towards the people of the Peace River who have already exthe outlet and who themselves are to Ottawa, in the cause of early River outlet. The route was someconstruction of the outlet. After thing that the city was greatly

Western Winter Sport Authority Speaks Highly of Ski Tournament There Last Week

ternoon from the interior and will ly. sail on the Prince Rupert Thursday night for the south. Great credit, ried out. The hospitality shown the stop the campaign. visitors there and the sporting in- Though he would not oppose the

ed in a wonderful manner, consid- able of putting the case forcibly beering the size of the town," declares fore the government. Mr. Verne.

50-kilometer ski race at Burns behind the movement for the outlet Lake for the Western Canada here. championship, his time having been three hours, thirty-five min- tuation with regard to the Peace utes and 50 seconds.

a delegate, Ald. Collart was selected the delegate on motion of Ald. Brown, seconded by Ald. Pullen.

In bringing up the matter, Ald. Collart announced that the Peace River committee at its last meeting had decided to leave the question of sending a delegate to the council. From the Peace River district, C. W. Frederick was being sent to Ottawa and the people there were anxious to have some one from Prince Rupert accompany him. It was advisable. Ald. Collart felt, that Prince Rupert should show the people of the Peace River that it was still behind their fight for an outlet. The committee suggested that the cost of sending the delegate to Ottawa should be taken out of any grant the city might make gate in view of the results it might this year towards the Peace River utlet campaign.

Ald. Linzey inquired how much city, it was decided to stretch a and been appropriated to the Peace River committee this year, Mayor no other purpose than a friendly orme replying that no appropriation had yet been made.

Ald. Pullen stated that the compressed their favor for this port as mittee felt strongly that Prince Rupert should be represented at Otsending a delegate, C. W. Frederick, tawa on the matter of the Peace the decision had been made to send concerned with. He understood that both the federal member, Mr. Brady, and the Liberal candidate, Mr. Hanson, who would be unable to go himself, were desirous that Prince Rupert should send a delegate. If the cost could be kept say within \$500, Ald. Pullen thought delegate should be sent.

Ald. Macdonald thought that delegate should be sent. The whole community was behind the campaign for the Peace River outlet. He believed that Prince Rupert "Of all the events of such a na- should show the people of the organized I have ever taken part Peace River that this port was wilmeet of the Omineca Ski Club at ling to co-operate even if it was Burns Lake last week was the best necessary to spend money in so doorganized II have ever taken part ing. In any case, he thought the in," states Rudolph J. Verne, man- matter of the Peace River outlet ager of the Canadian-Scandina- would probably be settled within vian Import & Export Co. of Van- | year and it was not likely that the couver, who is in the city. Mr. sending of Peace River delegates to Verne arrived here on Sunday af- Ottawa would come up perennial-

A Real Fight

Ald. Rudderham thought that he says, is due the officials of the Prince Rupert had started its fight Omineca Ski Club and the citizens for the Peace River outlet in real of Burns Lake for the way that all earnest. After the work that had arrangements, even to the minut-been done last year, he did not est detail, were so successfully car- think a mere \$400 or \$500 should

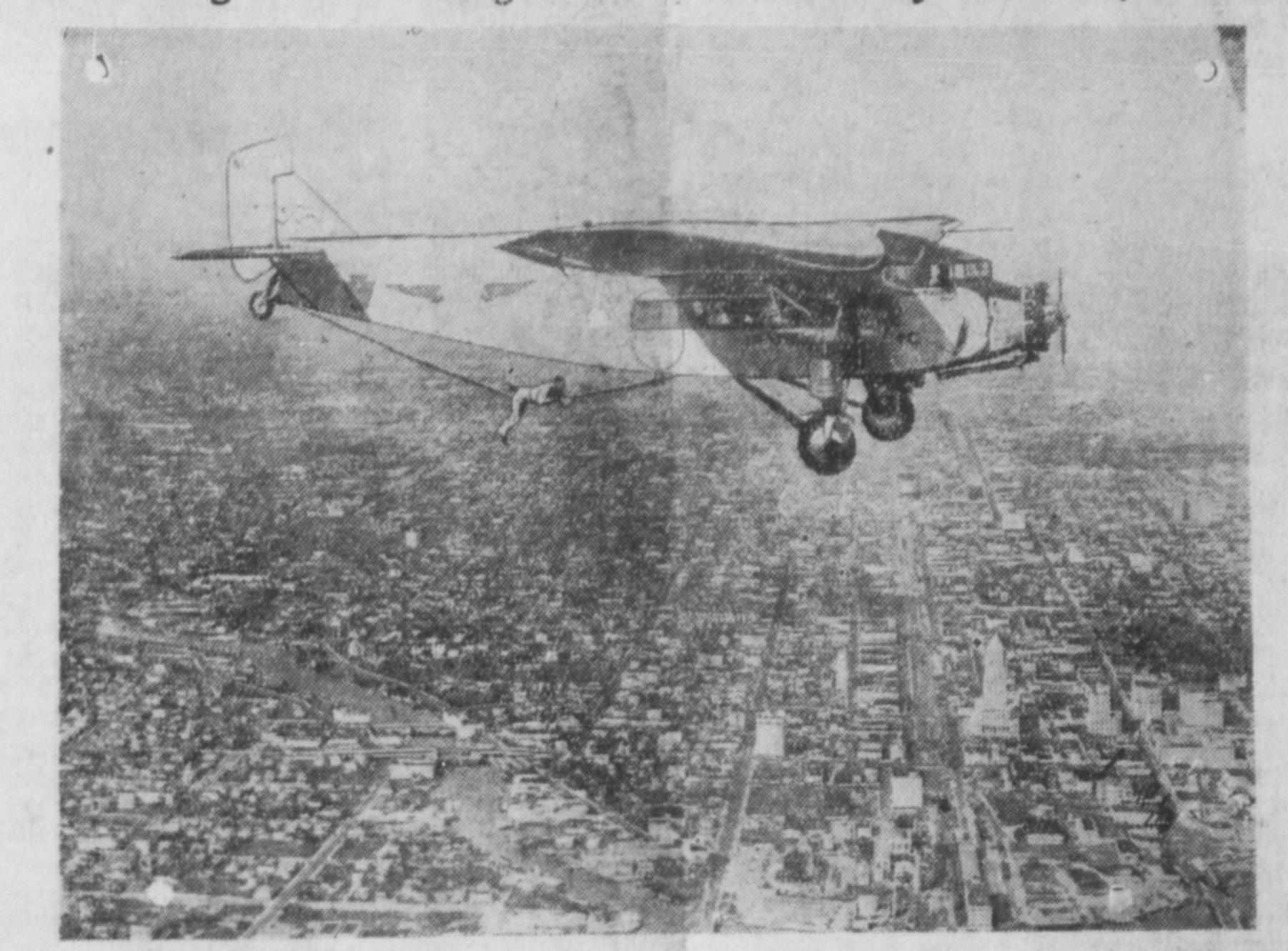
stinct of the people of Burns Lake sending of a delegate, Ald. Brown are also highly lauded by Mr. questioned that any results would Verne. Even the old timers took an come from sending one. The case active part in the event and Mr. had already been presented fully Verne was much impressed with to Premier King. Sir Henry Thornton and Col. Hiam

"All the skiers who attended the Ald. Pillsbury agreed with Ald. Burns Lake meet are going away Brown. He could not see where anyboosting the club to the limit and thing was to be gained by spending will be back in large numbers next the city's money on sending a deleyear for the tournament was stag- gate. The federal member was cap-

Ald. .Collart stated that it was Mr. Verne, who for several years not the intention that the delegate was sporting editor of a Stockholm would only meet the government. (Sweden) newspaper, has attended What was more important, it was three Olylmpic Games and is con- proposed he should canvass the sidered one of the best authorities members of the House. Apart from of the West on winter sports. Ac- that, however, he felt Prince Rucompanying him on his visit to the pert should show its active intercity is Eric Sandstrom of the Vik- est and impress upon the people of ing Club, Vancouver, who won the the Peace River that this city was

> Mayor Orme appreciated the si-(Continued on page two.)

The Thing Looks Dangerous--but it Really a Safety Device



James Teery, young Miami in ventor, demonstrates safety device whereby experienced mechanic may climb to tail of plane in light to make repairs.

Resolution for Construction

River outlet proposal will again

### STOCK QUOTATIUNS

B. C. Silver, 11/2, 2 Big Missouri, 65, 70. Cork Province, 2, 3. Cotton Belt. 18, 20. Duthie, nil, 38. George Copper, 2.50, 2.75. Georgie River, 10, 111/2. Golconda, 78, 83. Grandview, 11, 12. Independence, nil, 5. Inter. Coal & Coke, 30 33. Kootenay King, 21/4, 4. Lucky Jim, nil, 4. Mohawk, 1, 13/4. Morton Woolsey, 73/4, 8. Marmot River Gold, nil, 13. Nat. Sil G. S., 51/2, 53/4. Noble Five, 191/2, 21. Oregon Copper, 10,11. Pend. Oreille (cm.) 3.15, 3.25. Premier, 1.40, 1.41. Porter-Idaho, nil. 24. Reeves-Macdonald, 1.00, 1.01. Rufus-Argenta, 6, 7. Ruth-Hope, 11, 12. Silver Crest, nil. 4. Silverado Cons., 15, 25. Slocan King, 2, nil. Snowflake. 13, 1334. Sunloch, 75, 90. Topley Richfield, 3, nil. Whitewater (Cm.), 12, 15. Woodbine, 21/4, 23/4. Bluebird, nil, 5.

A. P. Consolidated, 1.84, 1.85. Calmont Oils Ltd., 1.50, 1.55. Dalhousie Oil, 1,60, 1,63. Fabyan Pete, 6, 7. Home Oil, 9.55, 9.60. Freehold, 53, 55. Sterling Pacific, 34, 36. United, 80, 81. Merland, 35, 39. Mercury, 48, 49.

Peace River Farmer Member Files Further Details of Finding of George Alexander, After Earl Borland's Body-Digging

ABOARD THE NANUK. Feb. 18 -Commander Sipenov. Russian be debated in the house of com- in charge of the digging operations mons this session. D. M. Kennedy for the bodies of Boreland and (U.F.A.) Peace River, Tuesday Eielson, reported that the condifiled a proposed resolution for the tion of Boreland's body, which was construction of a railway outlet found last week, indicated that he for the Peace River district to the had undoubtedly been killed in-Pacific "As speedily as humanly stantly. It is thought that both Borland and Eielson were killed instantly when the plane crashed.

Borland's body was removed to a tent, and will be brought to the Nanuk later. The Russians reported yesterday that they had sumed digging operations for Eie-Ison's body after a three day interruption due to a heavy snowstorm. It was expected that the body would be located soon, as 19 men are now engaged in the digging operations.

was quoted on the local exchange and three daughters. The family parties.. today at \$1.161/4.

Surveys Start Preparatory

of actual construction starting.

River by means of a ferry.

To Construction Of Skeena

In anticipation of a start being made during the

coming spring on resumption from this end of the

construction of the Skeena River Highway, a pro-

vincial public works department survey party under

C. J. Ellison started work yesterday on the staking

of the bridge site across Galloway Rapids and the

laying out of the road route from there on. It is the

intention to get the route laid out well in advance

As announced before, the proposed route for the

continuation of the road is past Cloyah Bay not far

from Denise Arm via Prudhomme Lake towards

the head of Warke Canal near which it will turn up

a low valley running between the head of Warke

Canal to Skeena City. At the latter point it is the

intention that the highway will cross the Skeena

Highway Starting In Spring

## Skeena River Plant Was Named

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 .- George Alexander, who came to British Columbia from Scotland 50 years cabin, one two-suite cabin and a ago and made an outstanding name for himself in the commercial fish- 23 bedrooms. Each cabin will ing industry, died here yesterday at the age of 86 years.

Dies at Great Age

Great West Canning Co. at Ste- each, will be necessary.. A new veston after whom Alexander can- building will be created for nery on the Skeena River was nurses who stay at the lodge to named, was born in Aberdeenshire, give service to guests. Dining Scotland, on August 8, 1844. He rooms, laundry, power house, priwas educated at Fovern Parish vate service room, and garage will public school and came to British be enlarged and improved, new Columbia in 1878. Engaging in the buses and cars will be acquired, the fishing and timber business, he was curio shop will be enlarged, the ticmanager of the Canadian Pacific ket office will be moved and new Packing Co. from 1886 to 1892 and specialty shop opened up. Enclosfrom 1892 to 1896 was district man- ed verandahs will be -placed kers' Association. He was a com- landscaping will be continued. missioner of the Lulu Island dyking scheme.

home was on Nelson Street.

## Blaze This Morning at Gatineau Valley Town

Hotel Proprietress, Her Two Children, Brother and Another Man Lose Lives at Maniwaki

MANIWAKI, Que., Feb. 18:-Five persons were burned to death and a number injured in a fire which destroyed the Galarneau Hotel here this morning. The dead are: Mrs. Narcisse Galarneau, the proprietress, aged thirty seven; her two children, aged four and two; her brother, John Marenger, 32, and Nelson Bertrand, aged 25. Maniwaki is a small though thriving lumber centre in Gatineau Valley, eighty-three miles northwest of Ottawa.

### JASPER PARK NORTHLAND EXTENSIONS

Raised One Hundred to 550

MONTREAL, Feb. 18:-Increased travel summer after summer in the Canadian Rockies, and the growing popularity of Jasper National Park and Jasper Park Lodge have made necessary a considerable enlargement of the Canadian ter dry dock for repairs. National Railways Hotel in the Athabasca Valley, Walter Pratt, general manager of the hotel department of the system, announced today. .The accomodation of the Whom lodge will be brought up to 550, an increase of 100 over the past sea-

son's capacity...

before the opening in May include two ten-room cabins, 16-room cabin, one eight-room in the usual position aft. sleeping building for golfers, with equipped with baths for each room and with sitting rooms. Two addi-The former manager of the tional staff cabins, with 16 rooms ager of the British Columbia Pac- some of the cabins. The program of

Preparations, Mr. Pratt said, were being made for the reception The late Mr. Alexander, besides of a large number of guests, in-VANCOUVER. Feb. 18 .- Wheat his widow, is survived by one son cluding many tours and special

Be New American Coast Motorship Arrives Here to Enter Dock For

Propeller Repairs

Having had trouble with one of ter propellers, the motorship Northland of the Northland Transportation company, arrived here from Ketchikan at 10:30 this morning on her maiden voyage, to en-The Northland is beginning a

10-day schedule from Seattle making Ketchikan, Petersburg and Juneau ports of call.

The new vessel is most attractively furnished, commodious and comfortable throughout. Forward on the upper deck is a fine observa-New buildings to be constructed tion room and aft a smoke room. will Passenger accomodation is on the main deck with the dining saloon

> Captain Leonard Williams is in command. William Semar, manager oof the Northland Transportation company is aboard making the round trip.

> The Northland is a thoroughly modern motorship fitted for carrying both freight and passengers. Of 1250 tonnage, she is 180 feet in length and is equiped with two long full diesel engines. She carries a crew of 32 men and has passenger accomodation for 66 per-

### in Missionaries Are Subject For Club

The meeting of the Fireside Club of First Baptist Church last night was in charge of Miss Agnes Dawson's group with Miss Dawson presiding. Devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Edith Johnstone after which papers on "Crusaders

At the conclusion of the evening's proceedings refreshments were served. There was a good attendance.

### TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Amulet, 1.51, 1.55. Dome, 7.55, 7.90. Falconbridge, 5.10, 5.15. Hudson Bay, 13.30; 13.35.

Howie, 92, 921/2. Hollinger, 5.60, 5.85. Int. Nickel, 37.75, 38.00... Imperial Oil, 23.75, 24.0.0. Mining Corporation, 3.10, 3.25. McIntyre, 17.75, 17.90. Noranda, 41.00, Nil. Nipissing, 1.60, 1.85... Sherritt Gordon, 2.85, 2.91. Sudbury Basin, 3.60, 3.65. Teck Hughes, 6.20, 6.30. Ventures, 2.20, 2.26.

Wright Hargraves, 1.90, 1.92.

## NEW PHONE BOARDHERE in Canadian Missions" were read by Miss S. Phillipson, Miss Enyd Mor-

Capacity of Local System, Following Installation, to Be 1900 Instruments

Ald. S. D. Macdonald, chairman of the utilities committee, reported at last night's council meeting that a new section for the local telephone switchboard had arrived and would be installed within the next two or three weeks by the staff of the department. This would give an additional 209 phones, bringing the capacity up to 1850 or 1900 instruments. As there were now some 1600 instruments in use, Ald. Macdonald felt that the present installation would probably take care of the situation in the city for the next two or three years.

The lust of government is the greatest lust .- Harrington.