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 Three Gold and three Silver Medals are offered annually, also three exhibitions entitling the holders to not less than Two Years Free Musical Tuition at one or the other of the colleges in London.  
 Five Exhibitions have been awarded in British Columbia in recent years.  
 For full particulars apply to L. H. J. Minchin, Resident Secretary for B.C., 467 Province Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

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**HE HELD RECORDS**

"Bill" Bartlett, Veteran Ice Captain Of 80 Years, Died Without An Enemy

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 21.—"Bill Bartlett is too good a man to have charge of a crew of sealers; he should be up with the angels," was the tribute paid many years ago by Captain Field to the late Captain Bartlett, the greatest sealer of all time and perhaps the most colorful personality in Newfoundland history.

After attending school in his native town of Brigus, the veteran skipper completed his schooling at the high school in Harbor Grace. Soon after leaving his studies he shipped with his father on the S.S. Panther, and from this date onward his life has been filled with many intensely interesting and exciting adventures.

In 1896 Captain William took command of the Iceland and until the year 1929 the famous sealing skipper captained the finest vessels of the Newfoundland fleet. For sixty-two years without a break he prosecuted the seal fishery, and during these years he landed more than 500,000 seals.

The history of seal fishing in Newfoundland is merely a history of the Bartletts. Away back, over one hundred years ago, when only open boats were engaged in the prosecution of the industry, Captain "Billy" Bartlett, grandfather of the deceased, left Brigus in an open boat of about forty tons, and steered for Baccieu. Finding no ice there he said to his crew "Fol low on," and they did as commanded till they reached the Spotted Islands on Labrador. There they found plenty of seals, loaded there ship, and returned to Brigus to receive one of the greatest welcomes ever extended to any person in that historic town. The Bartletts have been "following on" ever since. Captain Bob adhered to the motto until he piloted Peary to the North Pole, while the distinguished member of this family who has just been called by death, kept the motto in mind as he "followed on" to bring fame and fortune to his honored name and one of the most hazardous callings in modern life.

(Left Honored Name)  
 This doyen of the sealing masters has left at his death an honored name, as one of the most successful seal killers and planters and as the strongest, most earnest and patriotic personality in Newfoundland. Public life held little attraction to this grand old man, and in his hours of leisure at home with his family he found more attraction than publicity can ever reveal. His very presence commanded respect, he was not haughty and overbearing, but on the contrary a man of easy approach.

Greatest of all, this veteran ice captain, who had the singular honor of never having lost a man in his sixty-two years of sealing experience, died without a single enemy.

**Twenty Years Ago**

In Prince Rupert

September 21, 1911

Duncan Ross, Liberal candidate in the federal election, charges that provincial government officials are campaigning actively on behalf of the Conservative candidate in the contest. "Most scandalous tactics are being employed," declares Mr. Ross. Thomas Dunn presided over an enthusiastic campaign meeting last night. The election is taking place today.

Charles Hunter, Socialist orator, is coming to the front among public speakers of Prince Rupert.

At the meeting last night on behalf of H. S. Clements, Conservative candidate, Mayor Manson, chairman, left the chair to hustle out of the hall Robert Godsen, who was heckling the Conservative speakers.

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS**

In Our DELIVERY ORDERS

With Fall and Winter weather conditions coming upon us he has decided to make it easier for the housewife by reducing delivery orders.

We now offer in conjunction with our low prices free delivery of orders amounting to \$2.00 or more. This change in policy we trust will meet with the approval of our many customers.

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 Flour—Five Roses, Purity and Robin Hood—49's, \$1.00 per sack  
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 2 pkgs. for (One Glass Bowl free with each purchase.)  
 Butter—14-lb. \$3.25 box  
 Butter—2-lb. Economy and Forestdale— 47c  
 2 lbs.  
 Ontario Cheese—Finest quality—2 lbs. 37c  
 Eggs—Fresh Seconds— 25c per dozen  
 3 dozen 70c  
 Economy Tea—Indian Ceylon—3 lbs. \$1.00  
 Economy Coffee—High grade—ground daily— 1.00 3 lbs.

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**NEW ATWATER KENT RADIOS HERE SHORTLY**

Many New Features and Improvements Mark New Sets

The new 1932 Atwater Kent golden value models of radio will be on display in the showrooms of prominent Vancouver music dealers very shortly, according to Mr. Earle Henderson, sales manager of General Distributors Limited, 951 Seymour Street, British Columbia distributors of Atwater Kent.

"The new Atwater Kent range of radio will be offered this year at remarkably low prices for such a high quality instrument," stated Mr. Henderson. "For this reason they are to be known as the golden value models and will embody the very latest engineering improvements. Their many features and refinements are the result of countless experiments and tests in the famous Atwater Kent laboratories," says Mr. Henderson.

Golden values with the golden voice is the keynote of this season's program for Atwater Kent merchandising. Many new models from a low price 6-tube Compact to a 10-tube Console will be included in the complete range of this well-known radio and which will offer the public a wide selection to meet every purse and preference.

New cabinets of exceptional beauty and symmetry in design are finished in genuine No-Mar.

Automatic volume control, advanced superheterodyne circuit, Pentode and Multi-Mu tubes are some of the additional advantages which will distinguish Atwater Kent radios this season.

**DEER HERD INSTRUCTORS**

WINNIPEG, Sept. 21.—On their way to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where they are to instruct the Eskimos in the herding of reindeer, three Scandinavian families from the Finmark province of Norway passed through this city. All three families are old friends, and each had its complement of children, one of whom is only two months old, and the others ranging from two to five. The baby is travelling in an unusual cradle of reindeer hide, which is suspended from the mother's neck by thick thongs, very much as though it were a Hawaiian guitar. It is called a Komso.

These men and women are all experienced reindeer herders, having been engaged in this business in their native Norway for a number of years. They have been brought out to Canada by A. E. Porsild, of the natural resources department of the Canadian government. It was Mr. Porsild who several years ago made a complete survey of North-western Canada with a view to determining the advisability of establishing there permanent reindeer herds for the benefit of native Eskimo population. As a result of his recommendation a herd of 3,000 domestic reindeer is already on its way from Alaska, and will be permanently established at the mouth of the Mackenzie river by the time the Norwegian herders arrive.

Mr. Porsild, who is travelling with the party on the journey, is accompanied by Mrs. Porsild, an experienced woodsman, and his daughter, Edith, who is also not without experience on the trail. To Mrs. Porsild goes the distinction of being the first woman to fly over the Arctic Circle, she having made such a flight while in northern Canada with her husband in 1929.

**Training Schools For Film Actors**

LONDON, Sept. 21.—A movement to establish British cinematograph training studios in order to discover and to train latest film talent in Great Britain is well under way, with Sinclair Hill and Adrian Brunel, producers of a number of successful British films, associated with the movement. In Mr. Hill's opinion one of the basic troubles of the British film industry is that at present it has not the time, the money, or the specialized organization for training and equipping the younger generation of players and technicians. The idea now is to look for the artist of tomorrow, the material from which it is hoped better pictures will be made. Students at the studios, in addition to their training for the screen itself, will receive lessons in camera work, scenario editing and lighting, and they will also have a course in the cutting rooms and laboratories to ensure that they have an all-round knowledge of everything that goes to make a picture.

Every effort will be made to discover what particular department in the film industry a student is fitted for, on the basis that it will be better to turn out a budding director or a promising scenario writer rather than an indifferent artist.

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