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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Speed boat, 13 knots. Seal Cove Post Office. (1f)

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RICHES OF THE ARCTIC

Russia Has Towns and Villages, Farms and Greenhouses Within Area of Summer Sunshine

Linked By Planes

Rivers of Russia Flow North So Mouths of These Streams are Very Important

LONDON, Aug. 4: (CP)—Russian flights across the North Pole to North America are the most spectacular but by no means the ultimate in Russia's development to the Arctic. Navigation, industrialization, agriculture and aviation are all parts of a comprehensive development plan for the Russian Arctic with which consideration progress has already been made.

H. P. Smolka, Austrian journalist who visited Siberia, in an address to the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House here outlined the steps the Russians are taking.

"We usually think of the polar regions as a very inhospitable part of the world, as a desert of snow and ice, a waste where nothing can grow, and where men, except for a few explorers who risk their lives for the benefit of science, cannot live," he said.

"This conception is quite wrong. What I saw when I visited the Siberian Arctic last summer was entirely different. I found towns, theatres and factories, and they work not only in the summer but all the year round. I found ports by the mouths of the large rivers, air-bases and air lines operating regularly between settlements which lie very far from one another. I found cinemas, vegetable gardens, flowers and agricultural plantations."

There were many reasons why Russia spends so much money and energy on developing the northern regions, Mr. Smolka said. Russians believed the treasures of Siberia could only be made accessible to the world by sea transport. Siberia is a geographical freak—probably one of the richest regions of the world in metals and timber, with plenty of land that could be brought under the plough.

"It is impossible though to link the many centres of industry which the Russians are building all over Siberia by railways alone," he continued. The rivers of Siberia, which make excellent means of communication, all flow into the Arctic Ocean, which is ice-bound more than eight months of the year.

Organizes Navigation

"The scheme of developing the Arctic on which the Russian government has embarked is based upon organizing navigation on these rivers; they are building ports near the estuaries where raw materials can be turned into industrial products and during the three months of the year when it is possible by help of ice-breakers to bring ships from the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to the Siberian coast they are shipping these goods off to other ports of Russia, to Europe and America."

All industrial activities in the Russian Arctic and the settlement of Europeans in these areas naturally is dependent on provision of fresh food. "In Igarka," said "I saw tomatoes growing in hot-houses, and cabbages and potatoes, even wheat, growing in the open

air. The Arctic sun shines 24 hours a day and two and a half months on end so that the growth of the leaves, which depends on the amount of sunshine, is not arrested overnight."

Airplanes were essential to link the centres of life and to transport passengers, but they were also needed to guide ice-breakers through the Arctic Ocean and to assist in surveying forest land, territory very difficult to penetrate on foot.

"The Russians believe that in the future the Arctic will become one of the main highways of the world's air traffic," said Mr. Smolka. "All the most important centres lie in the northern hemisphere; New York, London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Tokyo, Peiping, Shanghai. Communication between these cities is definitely shorter when made over the top of the world than around the waist of the globe." European and Far Eastern centres of industry could also be linked by the new Arctic shipping route, he thought.

Mail Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday 10:45 p.m.
For Vancouver—
Monday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
Friday 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 and 6 p.m.
Ss. Pr. George 7 p.m.
July 11, 25—Ss. Pr. Robert 4 p.m.
From Vancouver—
Sunday—Ss. Catala 4 p.m.
Monday—Ss. Pr. Alice a.m.
Wed.—Ss. Pr. Rupert 10 a.m.
Friday—Ss. Pr. Charlotte 9 a.m.

YOUNG LAWYER HOCKEY MOGUL

Versatile Edmonton Barrister Makes Good as National Hockey League Referee

EDMONTON, Aug. 4: (CP)—Back in 1928 when Clarence S. Campbell received his law diploma, admirers of the brilliant Rhodes scholar-select were confident he was destined for judicial honors.

Campbell exceeded those predictions, though in a slightly different field. For he has risen to the position of "chief justice" in the National Hockey League. "The Dictator"—is what Edmontonians call the firm-jawed hockey referee whose efficient handling of the world's most speedy contests drew praise from commentators as he made his debut on N. H. L. ice last winter.

Born in Macklin, Sask., near the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, the versatile barrister shone in baseball, rugby and tennis while attending University of Alberta and established a promising reputation in insurance law in Edmonton when he returned here after three years post-graduate study.

TERRACE

Mrs. Halliwell from Vancouver, is spending a short holiday at her old home at Terrace, also Miss Halliwell of Prince Rupert is holidaying there during the school vacation.

Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Birchall with their baby son, are spending a few days camping at Lake-else Lake.

Jungle Princess Unusual Picture

Girl Who Was Brought up in Forest Feels Love's Emotions For First Time When She Meets Ray Milland

Dorothy Lamour, noted radio singer, makes her film debut in "The Jungle Princess" at the Capitol Theatre tonight. She is cast as a young and beautiful Malayan, orphaned at an early age, who brought herself up in the heart of the jungle with a man-eating tiger and a giant chimpanzee as her only companions.

She meets Ray Milland in the forest, the first man she has ever seen, and love awakens in her. Milland soon learns to love her too, and he is finally forced to make the choice between the jungle maiden and Mollie Lamont, his betrothed.

E. Lloyd Sheldon, producer of the picture and "discoverer" of Clara Bow, to whom Miss Lamour has been likened as an "it" girl, tested fifty Hollywood beauties before he selected Miss Lamour for the part. He found her beautiful hair, the longest of any actress in Hollywood, made her a "natural" for the part, and what was also important, she was not afraid to go through her paces with a man-eating tiger and a chimpanzee.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League
New York 2, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 2, St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 10 (second game).
American League
St. Louis 2, Washington 3.
Chicago 3, New York 5 (second game).

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