

Hotel Arrivals

Savoy
Lindstrom, Usk; S. Zulawinski,
Wanga; Miss Peters, Prince Ru-

God In The Wilds

By HOBART PARROTT
went abroad in search of a
He seemed as though

An Indian child, in forest wild,
As singing clear and high,

The sun at rest 'neath crimson
crest,

Thy quest is o'er,
where, why rove?

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PERSONAL

OF 30, 40, 50! WANT VIM
for rundown body? Try

HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS
TO OBTAIN positions as

LOST

Wheaton Valve Handle,
Finder please leave at Daily News.

TIMBER SALE

Sealed tenders will be received by
the Minister of Lands at Victoria B.C.

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

the Matter of the "Administration
Act"
And
In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac

BRITISH WAR MINISTER EXAMINES NEW ITALIA N GOOSE-STEP



As a gesture of friendship, after the signing of the peace pact between Great Britain and Italy, Premier Mussolini ordered a parade by the Sardinia Grenadiers, for the benefit of visiting British War Minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha. Here, in background, between rows of goose-stepping troops, Mr. Hore-Belisha watches interestedly. At his side is General Pariani.

TOTEMS FOR NEW MUSEUM

Board of Governors at its Meeting
On Friday Discusses Plans for
Carrying On

Close Three Months

Gratifying Report Received From
Custodian—New Life Member
Sends Contribution

The next meeting of the Board of
Governors of the Museum of Northern
British Columbia will be devoted
chiefly to talking over possible
plans for securing the erection of a
permanent museum building in
Prince Rupert. At its meeting last
week with R.L. McIntosh presiding,
there were so many other
matters calling for attention that
the building proposal had very little
time given it. All that was done
in that direction was to decide to
try to secure two House totems to
be used in the new building. The
museum has no money for purchase
of poles but it is hoped to have
these donated. The museum would
also like one or two of the smaller
poles such as mortuary totems for
interior decoration of the new
building. Present at the meeting
were R. L. McIntosh, Rev. Canon
Rushbrook, Dr. J. T. Mandy, N.
Mussallem, Dr. Neal Carter, Rev.
W. E. Collison, City Commissioner
W. J. Alder, H. F. Pullen and the
secretary, Robert Bartlett.

A letter was read from A. E. Par-
low, a former member of the Board
and now at Kamloops, in which he
asked for information in regard to
matters of museum financing. This
has already been sent him.

A check for \$10 in payment for a
life membership was received from
J. H. Pillsbury. The membership
card is being forwarded to him.

The custodian, N. L. Jones, re-
ported that, during the summer
tourist season, 2,900 people had vis-
ited the museum and that all had
shown much interest in it. Rev.
W. H. Pierce had been present al-
most every day and had entertained
the visitors with interesting de-
scriptions of native customs.

A number of donations had been
received, including a native food
box from Peter Ryan of Metlakat-
la, a caribou head from D. Suther-
land, a fungus growth and a native
stone hammer from E. R. Walter of
Masset, a de-barking hammer from
Jarvis McLeod, a pine bowl from
George Brown of Port Eslington
and a snowy owl from John Davey.
The owl is being kept in cold stor-
age and will be sent to Victoria to
be cured and mounted.

Those On Relief Work In States Are Being Cut

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23:
(CP)—In order that the year's ap-
propriations may not be exceeded
the Works Progress Administration
is preparing to drop thousands of
persons from the relief work rolls.
Endeavour will be made to see that
those cut off will be those who
stand to suffer least.

TERRACE

The Board of Trade called a
meeting for last Wednesday evening
for the purpose of attempting to
re-awaken interest in Board of
Trade matters and, although the
attendance was small, the meeting
was sufficiently encouraging to
warrant the calling of another in
two weeks time when reorganiza-
tion will be the job in hand. There
are a number of younger men get-
ting into business and there is a
decided wish to form some associa-
tion to which business, farming or
other problems may be brought
and where useful exchanges of
opinion may be effected.

Horticultural Society Needs More Funds

On Friday the Canadian Legion
and the Women's Auxiliary held a
meeting, the principal business be-
ing to talk over the idea of a
community Christmas Tree. There
was a very good attendance and it
is proposed that the various or-
ganizations in Terrace will get to-
gether at a gathering Tuesday.

Suggests Method To Save Salmon

The executive of the Prince Rup-
ert Horticultural Society held a
meeting on Monday night, pres-
ident Charles Balagno in the chair,
when the financial condition of the
society was discussed. The secre-
tary-Treasurer showed a deficit of
over twenty dollars so the mem-
bers decided to sell sufficient mem-
bership tickets to make up this
amount. Just as soon as the re-
quired sum is raised checks will be
mailed in settlement of outstanding
accounts.

WRITS FOR LIBEL OUT

Major Hahn and Inglis Co.
Seeking Damages From Col.
Drew and Publishers

TORONTO, Nov. 23: (CP)—Four
writs were entered in Supreme
Court here yesterday seeking un-
stated damages. They were filed
by Major James Hahn and the
John Inglis Co. whose Bren machine
gun contract with the British
and Canadian governments is be-
ing investigated by a Royal Com-
mission. The defendants are Col
George Drew, whose article in
Maclean's Magazine precipitated
the inquiry; H. Napier Moore, editor
of Maclean's; the Maclean
Publishing Co. and Floyd Chal-
mers, editor of the Financial Post.

Thomas Sproat Passes Away

Had Lived in Prince Rupert for
Many Years and Followed Call-
ing of Carpenter

Thomas Sproat, Ninth Avenue
East, well known resident of many
years standing here and formerly
engaged in carpentry work, passed
away this morning at 3 o'clock in
the Prince Rupert General Hospi-
tal where he had been a patient for
about two months. He had been
in ill-health for some time. Mr.
Sproat is survived by his widow. He
was born in Canada seventy years
ago.

Mail Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday 5 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday 11:00 p.m.
For Vancouver—
Tuesday 12:30 noon
Thursday 10 p.m.
Friday 9:30 p.m.
November 7, 17 and 28 4 p.m.
From Vancouver—
Sunday 4 p.m.
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.
Friday 4 p.m.
November 3, 13 and 24 a.m.

UNIVERSAL TIME SET

(Continued from Page One)

train service between Montreal
and Toronto, which, in part, read:
"The trains will be run on Mont-
real time which is 3 1/2 minutes
faster than Belleville time and 25
minutes faster than Toronto time."

"Today," Mr. Galloway comment-
ed, "With the world operating as
ance of time," the speaker added,
an economic unit, with our wide-
spread business ramifications, our
vast systems of communication,
and transport and modern devices
to speed up commerce, we would
find it impossible to operate with-
out Standard Time as did our fore-
fathers. It is due to the genius of
Sir Sandford Fleming and his un-
derstanding of time as a measure
of duration that business operates
as a well regulated machine
throughout the world."

Although Sir Sandford Flem-
ing's first public pronouncement
upon the subject of universal time
was made at Toronto in November
of 1878, it was not until a world-
wide conference in Washington in
1884 that his plan was adopted and
Greenwich Time set as the zero
zone. "There is no need for elab-
oration upon the importance of Sir
Sandford Fleming's achievement,"
the speaker stated. "Nor indeed
of the importance to all of us of
accurate time schedules. While the
average man in the street may be
content when his watch is within
a minute or two of correct time,
observatory clocks must be within
a hundredth of a second correct.
Railway clocks do not call for such
precise accuracy but they are only
permitted a few seconds variation."

Railway Operation

Mr. Galloway gave an intimate
glimpse of railway operation and
the importance of the accurate
regulation of the 7000 clocks on
the Canadian National system.
"The time signals start at 10:55
a. m. Eastern Standard Time," he
said, "and all railway telegraph
instruments from coast to coast
must then prepare to receive the
time. Canadian National signals
are the actual beats of the pendu-
lum of the McGill University ob-
servatory clock transmitted elec-
trically to telegraph wires. From
10:58 the beats go for 50 seconds
and, after a pause of 10 seconds
the signals close with a distinct
signal at 11: a.m."

The checking of railway clocks
Mr. Galloway pointed out, was but
one phase of the work required
to assure accuracy in railway op-
eration. There was the matter of
regulating the watches of more
than 13,000 employees who come
under the time service regulations
and these watches must be kept

within a variation of not more
than 35 seconds a week. They must
also be cleaned and overhauled at
stated intervals. As these watches
are inspected twice a month, it
means that nearly a third of a
million watch inspections are made
and recorded each year on the
National system in the interest of
safe operation.

"The same story of the import-
ance of time," the speaker added,
"might be repeated, with modifi-
cations, of other business interests
financial, industrial, and commer-
cial. One and all, they operate up-
on a definite time schedule."

In conclusion, Mr. Galloway
voiced an appreciation of the
achievements of Sir Sandford
Fleming and his varied scientific
interests, during during his long
and useful career and closed with
the words of the late Earl Grey,
one-time governor-General of Can-
ada, who said, "Sir Sandford
Fleming was one of the most
public spirited Britons the Empire
has ever produced."

The Daily News is an A. B. C.
paper.



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