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Eskimo Family Of Six Here On Wav From Home In Far North laska To New York Fair

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From Cape P. Wales, a native community of hundred people . & north of Nome, Alaska, to Yew York, the contine. greatest metropolis with its illions of people-such is the journey of a family of six kimos who passed through Prince Rupert yesterday, loard the steamer. Princess Louise. They are due in

They are going to the World's Fair under contract and expect to spend the summer in New

As far as I know all we will have do is to let the people at the see us," said the robust father. sarkling, clear eyes, pearly white dressed almost entirely in! dinary white man's clothing although mother and four children d a mixture of native and white thing, all wearing the native, f, parky and mucklucks.

The father speaks excellent Engand, with an interviewing newsn quite as fluently and intellitily as any white person. "You! a reporter, aren't you?" he was ck to perceive. Mother also talks glish well and young Bert is king it up fast and had no difanswering when asked at was his name. The other den speak the Eskimo languamong themselves but they too

me mother was carrying her by, a strong-looking nine month infant, strapped to her back in

usual native way. is not the first trip outside for Eskimo father who a few years to got as far as Boston when a of reindeer was brought of northern Alaska. It is the strip away from their native me, however, for the rest of the mily and, in their stolid way, they BUILDING keen interest in all they saw.

Mayokok had time to explain a the about the native life of the kimos. He soon dispelled the idea at he and his family lived in an Permits This April Totalled \$9,895 modern community with regular ses. The people engage in ling, trapping and fishing or Building permits for April in re the children are taught in 1938.

after a missionary. ice from their native village, Eighth Avenue West, \$500. the steamer which is carry- | H. Russell, frame addition, Third

period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow.

eneral Synopsis-Pressure is low Avenue, \$1000. he Queen Charlotte Islands. It been cool with rain on the Market Place, \$600. owers have occurred in the in- Fraser Street, \$110.

Fince Rupert and Queen Charslands - Fresh southerly mostly cloudy with occas-

DIES IN VICTORIA

Advice has been received in the city of the death in Victoria, where he had made his home for several years since leaving the city, of Frank B. Holland, a well known carpenter here in the early days who lived near Seal Cove. Mr. Holland served in France in the Great War, his eldest son, Frank, having been killed early in the conflict while ; serving with the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry. Mr. Holland, an Englishman by birth, is survived by his widow and two daughters- Kathleen and Bernice-and one son, Eric. Mrs. Storrings of this city is a sister of the widow. Many friends of pioneer days will regret to learn of Mr. Holland's passing.

NELSON SLASH FIRE

NELSON-Eight families were forced to flee for their lives as a raging slash fire in the Beaver Falls district, thirty miles south of here, destroyed their homes as well as Great Northern Railway bridges and a railway water tank.

"KEN" BAN LIFTED

OTTAWA-Ban on the American magazine "Ken," imposed because of a cartoon of King George which was considered undignified, has been lifted by the Department of National Revenue.

oo. On the contrary, they have In Comparison With \$7,030 Last Year In Same Month

ing the land and sea will give Prince Rupert amounted to \$9,895 to live upon," remarked Mayo- as compared with \$7,030 in the He, himself, specializes in iv- same month last year. Permits for y carving of walrus tusks. The this year to date have reached an of Cape Prince of Wales has aggregate of \$52,400 as against erian mission and a school \$142,535 in the same period of

Thornton Mayokok is Permits granted this April were

as follows: family was flown out the long | C. Johnson, frame building,

th of Nome to Juneau by air- R. McCarthy, two frome build-At the Alaskan capital they ings, Fifth Avenue East, \$6,000.

> Avenue West, \$1,500. G. Parsons, dormer window, Sixth

Avenue East, \$50.

Mitchell & Currie, storage shed, at least one hundred persons for being reached but would, it was

Light scattered thunder Carl Zarelli, shingling hotel.

SAMUEL PEPYS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 29: (CP)—Samuel Pepys Tesinsky was Seattle, 39,000, Cold Storage, West Coast of Vancouver Island—the name given a baby born here and 5c. esh west to southwest winds, fair to a refugee husband and wife fleeling to Bolivia from Germany.

World's Richest Man Opens Calcutta Museum



Nattily attired in a pin-stripe suit, with not a jewel in sight, the Nizam of Hyderbad, richest man in the world, is pictured leaving the Indian Museum at Calcutta after opening the Academy of Fine Arts. Only the turban distinguishes the potentate from an ordinary business man. The Maharajah of Tangore is walking with him. Neither of the Indian rulers would qualify for a rajah role in Hollywood, which demands that its rajahs be bejewelled and elaborately dressed.

Herring Seining North Of Graham Island Is Banned; Licence Halibut-Cod Boats

OTTAWA, April 29: (CP)- The Department of Fisheries announced last night that, under amendments to the British Columbia fisheries regulations, halibut and black cod fishing would be brought under licence as from January 1, 1940. Captains of boats engaged in these fisheries will be required to have a \$1 licence annually.

Another amendment prohibits purse seining for herring in waters off the North Coast of Graham Island Between Knox Point and Shag Rock because it is contended that herring seining there is injurious to important salmon trolling. Pending an investigation by the Fisheries Research Board seining operations there are prohibited.

Confesses To Killing Three

sion in Connection With "Insurance Murders

Frank Vickers, septic tank and PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Ralph their insurance.

Halibut Sales

American

Sitka, 27,000, Cold Storage, 7c critical. He is in the land 5c.

May Settle Coal Strike

Philadelphia Police Obtain Admis- Negotiations Between Miners and Operators are Proceeding in New York

general repairs, Ninth Avenue East, Pocelli was reported last night by NEW YORK, April 29.—Negotiapolice here to have confessed to de- ations between miners and operat-Emmerson and Brent foundation tectives to having murdered three ors with a view to settlement of empiled from observations ta- and general repairs, Third Aveune, persons for their insurance. Pocelli the strike dispute in regard to wagin his confession, is said to have es and working conditions are pro-A. Pavlikis, frame building, Park implicated others. It is alleged ceeding. Meetings were adjournthat there was a plot to murder ed last night without a settlemen announced, be resumed today.

> veyor of this city, who has been spect for constitutional authority General Hospital.

ARE DOWN

York Bound, Alight on Gulf of St. Lawrence Island

PILOT IS INJURED

MISCOU ISLAND, New Brunswick, April 29: (CP) - Briggen Vladimir Kokkinaki, pilot of the Russian transAtlantic plane which crashed Friday in an attempted non-stop flight from Moscow to New York, was injured when the ship was forced down five miles from here. Lawrence Vibert, Miscou merchant, returned from a trip to the wrecked monoplane and said that the ienko, had escaped injury. Vibert said that the pilot suffered a couple of broken ribs.

MOSCOW. April 29.- Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki an-Major Mikhail Gordienko, Russiar long distance fliers, essaying a non stop hop from Moscow to New York were reported down in the Gulf ward Island and the Magdalens last night after having fought for several hours with a dense fog. The fact that they had been able to retude and 63 west longitude indicat- cede, following the speech yester- ing. ed that they had made a safe land- day of Chancellor Adolf Hitler ing and aroused hones that they that Poland continues to be the might be rescued. Canadian gov- danger spot in Europe. ernment vessels were proceeding Things have gone too far to their assistance.

Portland, Maine, reported sight- by some diplomats, to reach a ing what was believed to be the peaceful settlement except by fur-Soviet plane. The ship ran into ther surrender to Germany and heavy mists with low ceiling and the new British foreign policy five hundred feet.

MORE SAFE Franklin D. Rooseveit's peace as-

may now be anticipated. Hitler, in Labor Leader Draws Comparisons of Democratic and Fascist Rule

Germany has to do so in America LONDON, April 29: (CP)-Herbert Morrison, leader of the London now of Germany's intention to County Council, has compared pub- further press its claims for the lic appearances of the King and lic appearances of the King and return of Danzig and transporta- Railway Official Queen and of Adolf Hitler, German tion privileges in the Polish cor- Railway Official Fuehrer, to illustrate the difference ridor. between the spirit of democracy and, While Der Fuehrer offered to Is Now Retiring the spirit of fascism.

Speaking at Hackney Wick in made clear his lack of faith in London's East End, the Labor lead-the round table conference method er recalled that the King and Queen jof settling disuputes. had visited Hackney two days prior to Herr Hitler's speech at Wilhelmhaven on the occasion of the Escaped From launching of a German warship.

"The dictator of Germany was Prison Years protected by a large number of Prison Years oldiers, police, secret police and; government spies and it is highly Ago-Goes Back probable that the crowd was well sifted out before its assembly." Morrison said. "Moreover, Herr Hitler. HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania who would have us believe that he April 29. - Governor Arthur H. is universally popular with the Ger-IJames has ordered the extradition man people, spoke from behind a to Texas of Robert Drayer who escaped from a prison farm in Texas bullet-proof shield."

(Official quarters in Germany ex- in 1922. Drayer settled down in plained at the time there was a Pennsylvania, led a model life and glass shield to protect the Fuehrer became a respected member of his from the cold and to keep his notes community. He is married and is the father of two children. from being scattered.)

Turning to Their Majesties' recent visit to Hackney, Morrison said: The King and Queen came through Local Bylaws Hackney Wick with only a handful of civilian policemen to keep the Are Approved roads clear for their progress. There! were no soldiers and no bullet-proof

The two experiences, said the L. The condition of J. Fred Ritchie, C. C. head, "forcibly illustrate the pioneer civil engineer and land sur- spirit of freedom and voluntary resunder our system of democratic seriously ill for some time, was re- government as compared with the British Columbia government yes- bureau. Mr. McMillan's position ported this afternoon to be very spirit of militarism, compulsion and terday approved a new water rate will be filled by L. H. Roberts. fear which characterises fascist bylaw and zoning bylaw of the formerly chief clerk in the freight states."

Great Britain Continues ON OCEAN Efforts to Get Moscow Into "Halt Hitler" Pact

British Ambassador, Who Was Snubbed a Few Days Ago, Will Seek Another Interview with German Foreign Minister

LONDON, April 29: (CP)-Great Britain today accelerated efforts to bring Russia into the Anglo-French united front after completing an official study of the speech of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany. It was reported that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, had been instructed to try again for an interview

POLAND IS

Aid Britain and France.

do that.

next week.

SORE SPOT

assistance pact with Great Britain

Hitler, greater aid by the United

States to the British-French bloc

effect, told Roosevelt that United

terfere in affairs of Europe than

There appears to be no doubt

Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was "too busy" before Hitler made his speech to receive him. Henderson will seek a clearer definition of Der Fuehrer's statements on Poland, colonies, armaments and the denouncing of the German naval

Hitler's suggestion of negotiations of St. Lawrence between Prince Ed- Will There Be Further Surrender? for a new Anglo-German treaty are -Russia and United States To reliably reported to have been rejected already by the Foreign Of-

Official comment on the Hitler LONDON, April 29:-Observers port their rosition as 47 north lati- of the international situation con- speech is to a large extent lack-

Central Europe now, it is believed

visibility of only two hundred to does not appear to be disposed to Italian Forces Being Increased But What Measures Contemplated Are Not Revealed Joining of Russia in a mutual

> and France is expected to be made ROME, April 29: (CP)-Prem-Following rejection of President ier Benito Mussolini informed the cabinet today that the Italian army would be strengthened in size and equipment, plans having been drawn at a recent conference of military authorities.

A communique which was is-States has no more business to inued did not specify what measures were contemplated.

Italy is now estimated to have 1,250,000 men under arms.

Assistant General Freight Agent At Winnipeg Going Into Private Life

WINNIPEG, April 29: - After forty-six years of continuous service with three railway companies -the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific, and the Canadian National Railways Fred G. Adams, assistant general freight agent, Canadian National Railways, retires to private life on April 30, according to an announcement by W. G. Manders, freight traffic manager,

Mr. Adams, who was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, April 6. 1878, entered railway service with the Grand Trunk in Montreal as a jnnior clerk in the audit department. He entered the freight department seven years later and came west with the Grand Trunk Pacific in 1907. After seven years in Edmonton, he returned to Winnipeg in 1914 and remained here until his retirement. He will leave shortly for an extended cruise

through the British West Indies. Mr. Adams' position in Winnipeg will be taken by G. N. Mc-VICTORIA, April 29: (CP)—The Millan, formerly chief of the tarif? tariff bureau.

Local Water Rates and Zoning Measures Ratified by Provincial Government

city of Prince Rupert.