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FAILURE OF MOTOR SLEDGES IN FAR NORTH

CESSANT FLOW OF TALK CONTINUES AT OTTAWA IN DEBATE ON ADDRESS

Motors Prove Useless so Planes Will Carry Supplies for Wilkins

Temperature 48 below zero as preparations begin to transport fuel and oil to Tanana ready for flight to Point Barrow

NENANA, Feb. 28.—With the temperature 48 degrees below zero today, preparations are under way to transport the Wilkins expedition fuel and oil supplies from Tolovana to Tanana on the Yukon River. Having given up the idea of attempting to freight supplies over the trail to Point Barrow by motor sledges, Wilkins now plans to pick up the supplies at Tanana and carry them by monoplane to Point Barrow.

The ice on the Yukon at Tanana is suitable for landing and arrangements have been made here to carry the necessary personal supplies from Tolovana to Point Barrow by dog teams.

PREPARING FOR ARCTIC FLIGHT

Lieutenant Byrd and Party Will Sail From New York Late in March

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Planned almost completely by volunteers from the naval reserve, the expedition headed by Lieut.-Commander Byrd will sail from New York late in March, hoping to blaze an air route to the north pole, sweep over seas never before visited by man and be back home before summer.

Plans for the expedition are virtually completed, Commander Byrd said today.

CONFERENCE OF MAYORS OPENS

Heads of Alberta and Saskatchewan Cities Present in Addition to B.C. Representatives

VANCOUVER, March 1.—The Western Canada Development and Unity League started a three day session here this morning, convening with eight mayors from Alberta and Saskatchewan cities attending besides numerous British Columbia representatives. Questions affecting western grain shipments and freight rates have a leading place on the conference agenda.

NEW MINISTER IS SWORN IN

Dunning Attended Cabinet Meeting After Taking the Oath as Advisor to the Governor

OTTAWA, March 1.—Hon. C. A. Dunning was sworn in this morning as minister of railways and canals and after taking the oath required of the advisors of the Governor, he attended a cabinet meeting in the afternoon. He is leaving for Regina where he will prepare for a possible election contest.

Harry Horstman, manager of the Victoria Mines Ltd., was a passenger going through to Stewart on the Camosun last night after a business trip south.

CIRCULATION AUDIT PROCEEDING TODAY

J. W. Graler of Chicago, auditor for the Audit Bureau of circulations, is here today auditing the circulation records of the Daily News. By working hard he expects to get away tomorrow evening. The audit is a guarantee to advertisers that the paid circulation of the paper is what it is claimed.

PIONEER FISHERMAN OF DISTRICT DIES

Late Julius Johnson, Who Passed Away in Hospital Today, Resided in Port Essington Many Years

Julius Johnson of Port Essington, well known pioneer trapper fisherman of this district, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning. He was 48 years of age and a native of Finland. A widow resides in Port Essington where the remains will be forwarded tomorrow for burial.

RAINING AT ANYOX AND COLD THERE, TOO

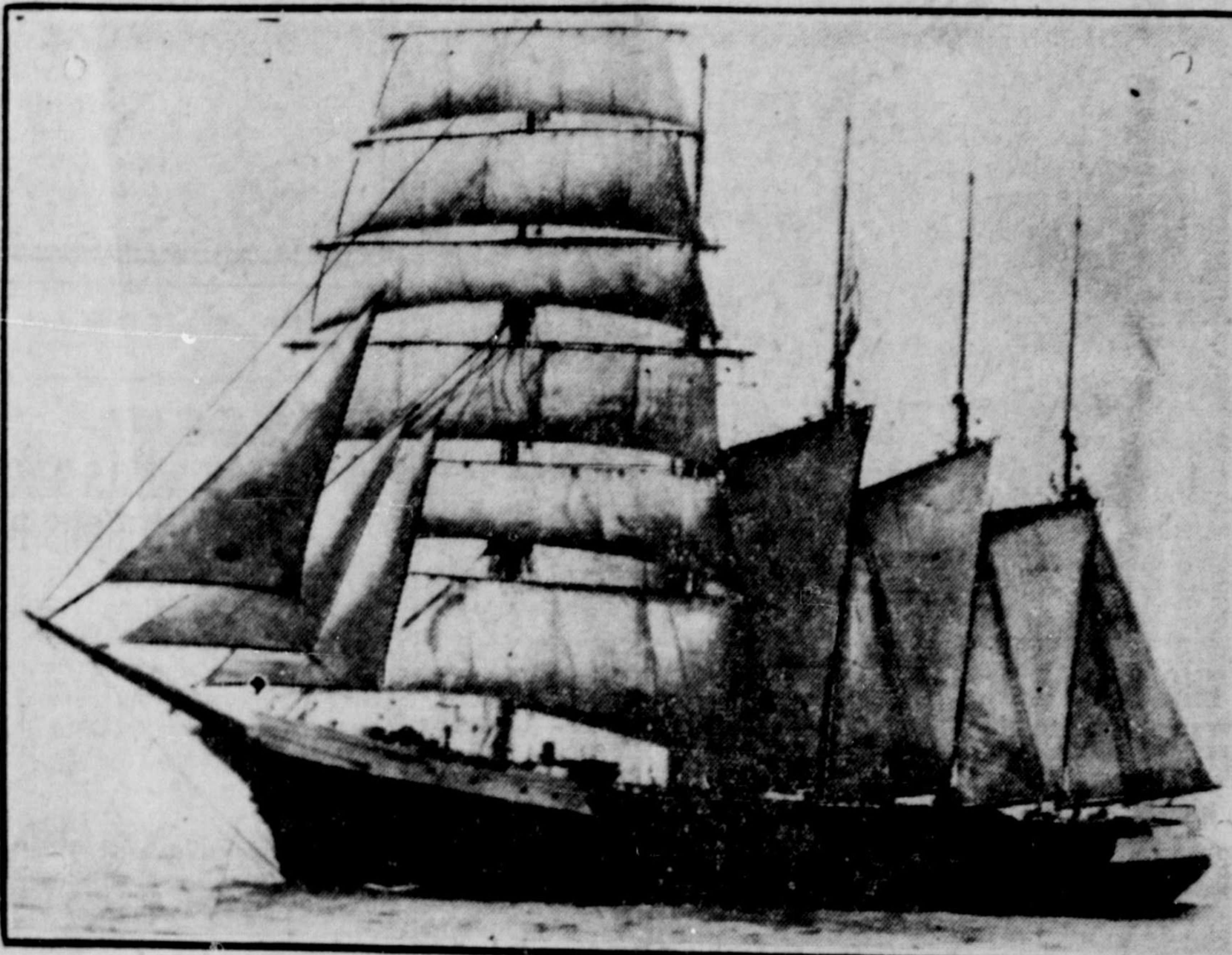
With the temperature hovering around the freezing point heavy rain is falling today at Anyox according to Government telegraphic report. The only interior points at which frost is reported were Hazelton where the temperature was 28 and Burns Lake where it was 30. Each are pretty close to a thaw. Smithers reports temperature 34 and Terrace 37.

BIRTHS.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steinburg of Osland.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Gromp of 101 Seventh Ave.

Having been acting strangely around town, a man named Charlie Neill was taken yesterday afternoon to the hospital where, shortly after admission, he jumped through a window from the main floor to the ground below. He sustained some cuts and was put under a special police guard.



Barkentine "Forest Dream" which arrived at Adelaide, Australia, Saturday, after being given up for lost. She sailed from Vancouver on October 17 and was reported on November 10, and from that time until Saturday no word of her was received. She had on board a million feet of lumber for Port Louis, Mauritius, and her skipper is Captain Louis Myers. Before leaving Vancouver, it was understood this would probably be her last sailing trip.

AMUNDSEN OFF TOWARD ROME

Explorer Makes Short Stop at Winnipeg as he Races Across Continent

RELUCTANT TO TALK

Semi-Rigid Dirigible Being Overhauled Ready for Polar Flight in May

WINNIPEG, March 1.—Speeding across Canada over Canadian National lines on his way to New York, Captain Roald Amundsen, famed arctic explorer spent half an hour in Winnipeg yesterday morning. It was the first time the Norse adventurer set foot in Winnipeg and his arrival at the Union station was the scene of a rousing welcome from the Norwegians and other citizens. Vice-Consul John Villardsen was the head of the official party, Osborne Scott, general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways accompanied Capt. Amundsen from Vancouver and other officials of the system were at the platform to greet the explorer.

With a gracious incline of his head Capt. Amundsen stepped off the train to face a barrage of cameras and exchanged greetings with a big party, both of English and his native tongue. He was reluctant to talk of his projected "Rome to Rome" expedition, saying that all his plans already had been made public. He is confident that the huge semi-rigid dirigible, which is now being overhauled at Rome will make a successful flight across the north pole in two days from the time he takes off at Spitzbergen early in May.

Not Habitable Area

Asked if he dreamt of converting the north pole region into a habitable area by bringing it within two days reach of the heart of civilization, Captain Amundsen shook his head deprecatingly. "I am an explorer and my task has been to seek out new places. I do not think such a development as settlement of the worlds northern apex will come in my time anyway." (continued on page six)

Bandits Turn from Banks to Fur Factories of New York to Secure Good Negotiable Loot

NEW YORK, March 1.—With banks all so well guarded that raiding them has become a dangerous operation and with burglar alarms and other protection devices to keep them away from jewellery shops, a company of armed bandits yesterday turned their attention to another valuable commodity with complete success. From two establishments in different parts of the city they stole \$65,000 worth of valuable furs.

Lining up 35 employees against the wall, a band of armed masked robbers this morning escaped with \$50,000 worth of pelts from Applebaum's fur dressing plant.

The thieves also escaped with \$30,000 worth of skins from Kligman's factory at Manhattan yesterday.

SPURTING OIL NEAR McLEOD

Estimated at 200,000 Feet of Gas Daily and Oil Between Casings

CALGARY, March 1.—A new gas flow estimated at 200,000 daily in McLeod Number 2 well in Turner Valley forced oil up between the casings Saturday and it is still spurting oil today. Government engineers in reporting on the condition describe the strike as a "good showing."

DIED ON SATURDAY IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Late Mrs. Clarenbeau Was 43 Years of Age and Native of Belgium—Funeral Tomorrow

The death occurred in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Mrs. Palmira Clarenbeau who resided on Eleventh Avenue East in this city. She was a native of Belgium, was 43 years of age and is survived by a widower, Arthur Clarenbeau. They had been in the city about three years. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the Catholic Church.

Opposition in Parliament is Still Engaged in Interesting Game of Obstructing Business

OTTAWA, March 1.—Eight weeks of talk for the express purpose of blocking the plans of the Mackenzie King government in the effort to carry on the business of the country has been completed and the end so far is not in sight. The adjournment, which was planned to take place on March 15 in order to give the Premier an opportunity to reorganize his cabinet may never take place as the opposition may talk the time out. The policy is purely obstructive, designed to hamper the government and not to advance the interests of the country. It is a party fight, of interest only to the party and obnoxious to people who wish to see some results from the election of last fall.

Reports from the country indicate that a revulsion of feeling is taking place against the opposition group that refuses to aid in carrying on business. Every day the debate continues, strengthens the Liberal cause and enhances the chances of Mackenzie King being returned when he again appeals to the people.

THIRTEEN KILLED BY RAILWAY TRAINS

Three Were Watching Passenger go by When Struck Down by Freight

KANSAS CITY, March 1.—Thirteen persons were killed by railroad trains in grade crossing accident and train wrecks in various parts of the middle west and south Sunday. Three persons were killed by an approaching freight train as they stood on the tracks watching the passenger train go by at Topeka, Kansas.

FEBRUARY WEATHER

Bright Sunshine Totalled 44.1 Hours and Rainfall, 9.97 Inches, During Month

There were 44.1 hours of bright sunshine, 9.97 inches of rain and considerable wind during the month of February according to the weather report for the month as issued this morning at the Digby Island meteorological station.

The weather figures for the month were as follows:
Mean temperature, 41.
Maximum temperature, 53 on February 20 and 21.
Minimum temperature, 23, on February 13 and 14.
Sunshine, 44.1 hours.
Rainfall, 9.97 inches.

AVIATOR KILLED AS PLANE NOSE-DIVED

Dropped to Concrete Roadway at Sandpoint Field Near Seattle Yesterday

SEATTLE, March 1.—Lieut. Alonzo Bell was killed and his mechanic, Charles Cairncross, was seriously hurt when his airplane went into a nose dive and dropped 100 feet to a concrete roadway at Sandpoint field near here yesterday. Two hundred persons witnessed the accident.

CALGARY WINNERS HOCKEY SATURDAY

CALGARY, March 1.—Calgary hockey team wrested the honors from the visiting Saskatoon professionals in a Western Hockey League game Saturday, the score being Calgary 2, Saskatoon 1.

MAKING SURVEY TIMBER LANDS

Party Just Gone in for Three Months Job on Skidegate Inlet

SLATE CHUCK PROPERTY

SKIDEGATE, March 1.—H. E. Whyte, B.C.L.S., came in on the last boat with a crew of men to continue his work surveying the Slate Chuck property, including extensive timber limits owned by the company which the De Boys interests are investigating.

Mr. Whyte expects to be in the district for three months. He and his party is being taken to Slate Chuck by Captain George Newberry in his launch Skidegate.

The De Boys people have timber cruisers out looking over the stand of timber and it is understood that if the survey and cruise bears out the data provided by the company as to size of the property and the approximate amount of timber on it, the deal will be concluded and the whole thing will be taken over by Eastern U.S. capitalists.

HALIBUT BAIT AND CONGRESS

House Committee Recommends Bill Giving Alaska Right to Fish Any Time

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—The House merchant marine committee approved a bill on Saturday permitting the fishing for smelt fish at any season of the year in Alaskan waters for bait purposes.

In the report to the House Chairman Scott said the halibut industries of the North Pacific were dependent on herring and small fish obtained in Alaskan waters for their supply of bait.

AMERICA WON TENNIS ROUND

Tilden Defeated Borotra in Fifth Thus Giving Championship to U.S.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—America won the international indoor tennis series from France Saturday when William Tilden defeated Jean Borotra in the fifth of the matches after Rene Lacoste had overwhelmed Vincent Richards in the fourth thereby squaring the contest.

The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s trawler G. E. Foster was taken on the pontoons at the dry dock today for annual inspection by A. Farrow, steamboat inspector.

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The Veneer of Civilization.

We often talk glibly of "the veneer of civilization" and rather pride ourselves that as a people we are "devils at heart" and not the conventional prigs that we seem to be. And yet when we look at other countries and study their lives and habits, when we get beneath the surface and learn of the intimate life of the people, we find that some of our veneer would improve them very much. We point to Canadian life as being full of evil and often we confuse it with American life which is much like our own, although its effervescences are played up more in the press and we forget the immense number of good living, patient, law-abiding, respectable citizens who are never heard of but who carry on, perpetuating the race, upholding the traditions and carrying forward the work of evolution, producing each generation better than the last and working toward that ideal but dull time when all shall be perfect.

Picture Of Russia Not Very Pleasant.

Here is a little bit of a picture of Russian village life as given by Dr. Ossendowsky in his book "The Shadow of the Gloomy East," which is in the public library, being one of the recent additions to the collection. He says:

"The chief place in these hurriedly patched up cottages of thatched roofs and rough log walls is occupied by the House of God, an Orthodox church or chapel. Sometimes nearby in a deserted cottage is the village school, indefinitely attended by the children of the peasants. There is the priest, there is the school teacher, of whom the former seems chiefly occupied with getting contributions from the peasants, the latter with revolutionary propaganda. Both add drinking to their daily work.

"In close neighborhood with these leaders of religion and education nearby in some similar room live the wizards, sorcerers and hags. They are the survival of primordial paganism. Their traditional school has been preserved and their prescriptions, having lived through centuries, are handed down from generation to generation.

Sorcerers Possess Secret Science.

"The sorcerers are generally old people who possess the secret science of curing men and animals of diseases, of appeasing the house demon whenever he gets into too great a fury, of staunching blood, freeing insect-infected houses of vermin, cleaning the vapor baths standing outside the village of devils, who chose them as their abode, haunting the people, of tracking horse thieves, of invoking the souls of the dead, of foretelling the future, of discovering treasures hidden underground, and similar black arts. In reality the wizard or the witch has a good knowledge of botany and through the dark pages of the history of the Russian village runs a sinister trail of the crimes of poisoning."

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WEDDING BELLS IN REHEARSAL

Prince Rupert Players Club Notched up Success at Full Dress Practice Yesterday

Billed as a joyous new comedy "Wedding Bells" as produced by the Prince Rupert Players' Club at last night's dress rehearsal undoubtedly lived up to its description. A continuous ripple of merriment was evoked from those privileged to witness the performance. A high standard of acting was maintained throughout the whole comedy and the success of the show is assured for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The arrival of his divorced wife Rosalie on the eve of his marriage to Marcia Hunter precipitates a state of affairs in the life of Reginald Carter, which even the aid of his friend Spencer Wells and the resourcefulness of his valet, Jackson, fails to prevent complications which must be seen to be appreciated.

Eventually, of course, the tangle is straightened and various marital difficulties are smoothed out.

Apart from the undoubted enjoyment that will be derived from the play itself, patrons will have the added satisfaction of knowing that they are supporting a community effort to supply Children's Playgrounds so ably fostered by the Gyro Club.

REX THE WILD HORSE IN PICTURE BLACK CYCLONE

Wild Horses, a Wolf Pack, a Honey Hunting Bear, and a Man Hunting Cougar are Shown

"Black Cyclone," the Hal Roach feature showing here tonight only, is the story of Rex, a wild horse—a flashing black of great power—an ebony streak in the sunlight. He was born in the Wild Lands, self raised and self taught, for a rattlesnake bite had deprived him of his mother while he was still of tender age. He sought protection in a herd, but its leader, the ferocious Killer, drove him out. He had no place in his herd for an outcast—a weakling—a baby stallion. But there came a day when this untamed weakling was a magnificent, powerful creature who defeated the Killer, who had never before known anything but victory!

Rex, who made his film debut in 1924, in "The King of Wild Horses," is an even more magnetic magnificent creature in "Black Cyclone," a story which shows his wooing of Lady, a beautiful dappled grey mare, and his great love for and protection of her; and of his friendship for a man who saved his life from the treacherous quicksands.

But three people are required to tell the story of the humans in "Black Cyclone," and they are Guinn Williams, Kathleen Collins and Christian J. Frank. Among the animals are Rex and Lady; the Killer, one of the craziest-spotted horses ever seen and the Pest, a burro that is quite the funniest little animal in existence. For "atmosphere" are hundreds of wild horses, a wolf pack, a honey-hunting bear, and a man-hunting cougar.

Thousands of acres of Nevada's beautiful plains and hills supply the background for "Black Cyclone," which is hailed as the year's greatest sensation—both as to dramatic value and photography. Its story, as in the case of "The King of Wild Horses," is by Hal Roach, and the direction by Fred Wood Jackman.

NOT SO LONG AGO IS PICTURE OF NEW YORK SEEN BY CAMERA MAN

Has a Love Story and Famous People and Places are Introduced

"Not so Long Ago" is a love story of New York "not so long ago," when life in the metropolis was much more picturesque, romantic and interesting than it is today. Directed by Sidney Olcott who made "Little Old New York," there is the same opportunity for introducing famous people and places into the picture that there was in the for-

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday Rex, the Wild Horse in "Black Cyclone."

Tuesday and Wednesday "Wedding Bells" a comedy by the Prince Rupert Players.

Thursday Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez in "Not so Long Ago."

Friday and Saturday "Captain Blood."

WEALTHY TOWN

The streets of New York at the time were filled with omnibuses, limousines, hackney cabs, gigs and phaetons. One thing that deeply impressed Dickens was the apparent wealth of the people, especially the women. No other city in the world could boast of so many expensively dressed women, "gorgeous in bright-colored silks, satins and ermine-lined cloaks, costly furs, ostrich feathers, and pink and blue rohan bonnets." They were escorted by men in Byron collars and laced-up cloaks, with whiskers under their chins.

As Mr. Dickens approached New York from the East River he saw crowded buildings, a forest of ships' masts with flapping sails and waving flags, and many steam ferry boats. The "forest of masts" would be strange today, but those were the days of the great Liverpool packets and China fleets, and Chagry street dance halls were the resorts of the "packet rats" and "limejuicers." The spires have vanished among the skyscrapers, and the only things left of these days are the ferries.

CAPTAIN BLOOD AT WEEK END

Well Known Romance Tells of Pirates and Adventure in Which Courage is Capitalized

Sabatini's story "Captain Blood" carrying practically the same ingredients as "The Sea Hawk" stimulates the mind and quickens the pulse in its action-filled revelations of life on the Spanish Main when pirates roved the seas. It is sheer romance which unfolds here—romance colored with adventure—the kind of story that is easily absorbed because it capitalizes courage and colors life in such manner that the reader or spectator quickly adopts himself to that life.

Considerable time and expenditure has been given toward creating a spectacular effect—and the result is one that should bring enthusiastic praises. There is action a-plenty, also romance and adventure. The characterization is well pointed, the incident carries vigorous melodrama, the plot interest is always in hand and well sustained—and it is treated with painstaking attention to careful research.

The story takes its title characterized through scenes fraught with action and suspense. He is an Irish physician exiled to the Barbadoes along with other rebels who plotted against King James. And he captures a Spanish galleon and takes his motley throng with him to sail the Caribbean as a roving pirate. The action becomes intimate on several occasions and features conflict tempered with humor between the gentle, well-dressed buccaner and the governor of the island. There is a romance carrying its complications which softens the melodrama thus giving it a happy balance. The climax is highly thrilling, with the stirring fight between the galleons accelerated to such a pitch that the sus-

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Mineral Province of Western Canada TO END OF DECEMBER, 1924.

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LEIGH WADE AND LINTON WELLS ARE ADVENTUROUS PAIR

With Lieut. Leigh Wade of United States world flight fame embarking on a polar flight this year, it seems quite in order that Linton Wells, arant newspaperman, should announce that he is to attempt the feat of circling the globe within 25 days' time. Wade and Wells were associated in two of this decade's most remarkable feats—the world flight in the course of which Wells travelled across India as a stow-away in Wade's plane and the transcontinental automobile trip last year in which Wade and Wells were partners.

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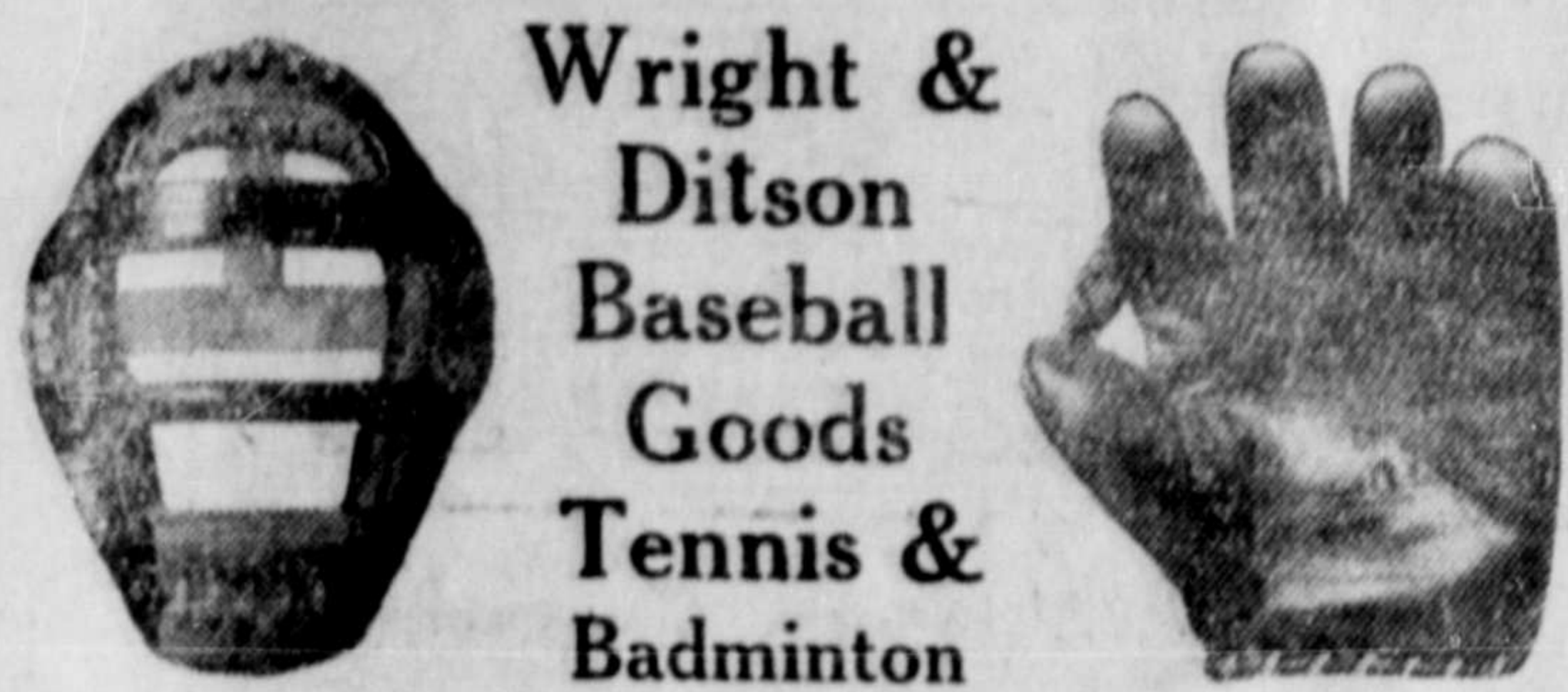
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Miss M. Hebdon, R.N., who has resigned from the graduate nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, will sail on the Camosun tomorrow night for Vancouver enroute to California.

W. S. Harris, well known Hazelton mining man, who has been south for the past few weeks, returned from Vancouver on the Camosun last night and will proceed to the interior on this evening's train.

Miss J. L. Lee, R.N., after having spent a couple of weeks holidaying in the south, returned to the city on the Camosun last night to resume duty on the graduate nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Major George Smith, of Winnipeg, territorial auditor of the Salvation Army, arrived in the city from Wrangell on the Princess Mary Saturday afternoon on his way East. He had charge of local Army services at the end of the week.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. J. A. Findlay, southbound from Anyox and Naas River points to Vancouver, arrived in port at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and the Camosun, Capt. A. E. Dickson, northbound to Anyox, Alsea Arm and Stewart, arrived at 11:15 last night.

J. E. Milne, assistant district engineer with the provincial department of public works, has taken the Macdonald house at the end of Atlin Avenue in Westview. Mrs. Milne and family, who are at present in Victoria, will arrive in the city to take up their residence toward the end of this month.

Major R. Lowe of Burns Lake, assistant district engineer for the provincial department of public works, is a visitor in the city, having arrived from the interior on this morning's train. Major Lowe has just returned to British Columbia after having spent several months visiting in the Old Country.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bureau, Sixth Avenue, East, was captured without opposition by a surprise party of young people at an early hour on Saturday night. The evening was delightfully spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, dancing afterwards being continued until midnight.

Members of the 1926 Fair Board yesterday afternoon paid a visit of inspection to the Exhibition Building on Acropolis Hill for the purpose of ascertaining at firsthand what repairs and alterations may be necessary this year. This question, together with the matter of appointing a managing secretary, will be taken up at a meeting of the board to be held next week.

GWYL DEWI SANT.

A social will be held in the I.O.D.E. Hall, Fifth Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock to celebrate St. David's Day. All Welsh people invited.

Westholme Theatre, March 2 and 3, Prince Rupert Players Club presents a new joyous comedy "Wedding Bells."

Miss Rita Johnston, who has been spending a vacation in Vancouver and Victoria, returned to the city on the Camosun last night.

E. J. Atherton, manager of the oil department of the Vessels Agencies Co. of Vancouver which has established a branch here, is a visitor in the city on business, having arrived from the south on the Camosun last night.

Motorship Bellingham, Capt. Anderson, arrived in port from Ketchikan at 2:30 this morning with another cargo of fresh halibut, consisting of two carloads, for transshipment to the Eastern United States market over the Canadian National Railways.

Mrs. J. C. Gavigan, accompanied by her little daughter Helen will leave on tonight's train on a visit to Prince George. Mrs. Gavigan expects to proceed through to Winnipeg later and will also visit in North Dakota before returning to Prince Rupert.

Coastwise Steamship & Barge Co.'s freighter Mogul, Capt. Canterbury, arrived at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from the south and is discharging a cargo of coal for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. The vessel will sail tonight for Stewart to load ore for Anyox and Tacoma.

Naturalization applications as follows were approved by Judge F. McB. Young in the County Court this morning: Beng Joseph Lundberg of Bella Bella, Swedish, fireman; Klaus Algot Ostrom of Bella Bella, Swedish, netman; Oscar Edwards of Prince Rupert, Norwegian, fisherman.

For the first time since he was admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital a couple of weeks ago, A. G. Little was able to be up on Saturday afternoon. It will be the end of the week, however, before he is able to return to his news stand. Mr. Little has been suffering from a severe cold.

NAVIGATION OF AIR PROGRESSES

Five Types of Planes Used for Military Purposes: Mapping Air Lines

DAYTON, March 1.—Aviation both military and commercial has been advanced along several lines during the last year by experimentation and research at the engineering division headquarters of the army air service at McCook field.

The developments have pertained to improvement of metals and other materials used in airplane construction, to more economical airplane construction, to improvements in designs of planes, and inventions and adaptations of accessories and methods in connection with aviation, says a report of the year's progress.

Modern Trend
The predominant trend in military aircraft development has been toward a marked reduction in the number of types of planes required for military purposes. Formerly fifteen standard types of aircraft were considered necessary properly to fulfill all military functions. Today only five general types are required to accomplish the same purposes. The reduction was brought about by designing aircraft in certain instances to perform two or more functions through interchangeable equipment.

The five general types to which planes now conform to meet military requirements are: Pursuit, bombardment, observation, training and transport.

The first plane built in the United States exclusively for ambulance purposes made its appearance during the year. It accommodates a pilot, a flight surgeon and two patients, the latter being carried in litters in the fuselage. Medical supplies are carried.

Practicability of the Leoning amphibian plane for land-water-air use was proved by the MacMillan polar flight and the photographing tour in the Minnesota watershed region, said the report.

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Engine development has progressed toward its ultimate goal of one pound per horse power. New water cooled engines weigh one and a small fraction pounds per horsepower. A valuable contribution to this branch of air navigation was the air-cooled Liberty engine.
Bombing under conditions formerly considered unfavorable both as to height and clarity of the atmosphere was improved by a new bomb sight. Effective results can now be obtained at a height of from 10,000 to 20,000 feet, well above the present actual danger zone of anti-aircraft guns.

Lighting
High-powered, incandescent lights have been developed to supplant carbon arcs in aerial beacons, airdrome floodlights and landing field illumination.

Three new instruments, the earth induction compass, the drift sight and the flight indicator are being perfected for course flying through fogs and above clouds. A sensitive altimeter has been developed for aiding in aerial photograph work.

New aerial map-making cameras have been invented and developed. Night aerial pictures are now being taken with the aid of flashlight powder dropped from planes. Mapping of air mail lanes and photographing of agricultural fields for crop reports has been successfully undertaken.

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