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#### National Red **Cross Appeal**

OTTAWA, March 3.-In the event of a disaster, a National Blood Transmsion Service is of vital importance. Maj.-Gen. F. E. Worthington, co-ordinator of civil defense for the nation, said today as the Canadian Red Cross Society's appeal for \$5,000,000 .-00 went into high gear across the

"There can be no question as to the vital importance of blood transfusion in the event of a disaster and in consequence the building up of a National Blood Transfusion Service cannot he underestimated," he told the Red "Another highly necessary point in the collection of blood is the standardization of the equipment which will ensure adequate supply of parts when operating against time during emergency conditions."

This statement of General Worth- On Last Trail ington, who describes his newly crecompletion of Red Cross plans to pro- ren G. Shrat. He was 84. vide a free blood transfusion service In 1896 Mr. Jackson joined the across the nation.

zation is under way in New Bruns- 1906. wick and central Ontario.

One of the main expenditures in Paris Gold the Society's 1949 \$5,000,000 budget is for the maintenance and the ex tension of this service, which, when fully organized, will be the first nation-wide, completely free blood transfusion service in the world.

Remembering how valuable the blood and blood derivatives proved in saving lives in the last war, the Department of National Defense has announced the blood -grouping of all active force personnel in the Navy, Army and Air Force. The program is being carried out jointly by the Canadian Red Cross Society and the medical services of the Armed For-

Brigadier W. L. Coke, chairman of the Inter-Service Medical Committee expressed thanks for the "splendid co-operation and assistance" provided by Red Cross to the Medical Services of the Armed Forces in the recent blood grouping of personnel in On-

"Ma'ny' 'thousand wounded Canadian servicemen are today home with their families, who without the assistance given by transfusion would have died", said the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. "They owe their lives in great measure to the Canadian volunteer blood donors and to the efforts of the Canadian Red Cross Society."

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The national welfare would suffer an "immeasurable loss" without the ministrations of the Canadian Red Cross, Prime Minister St. Laurent said today as the National Red Coss appeal for \$5.000,-000 opened its March campaign.

"The Canadian Red Cross Society, in its 1949 National Appeal," said the Time Minister, " is asking the people of Canada for \$5,000,000 as the minimum required to carry on, this year its great work of mercy.

"It is not necessary for me to recount the many peacetime services developed by the Red Cross Society Gadget Designed in Canada. They are too well known for that. What I would like to em phasize is the importance of this humanitarian work to the health and well-being of the Canadian people. Without the ministrations of the Red Cross, the national welfare would suffer an immeasurable loss.

Red Cross depends upon the volun- size air holes.

selves. I am sure that all Canadians will respond readily and generously to the urgent appeal of the Canadian Red Cross Society for the funds necarry to continue its full peacetime programme throughout 1949."

#### W'Horse Hockey Team to Compete In B. C. Playoffs

The Whitehorse All-Stars left Friday via Canadian Pacific Air Lines for Nanaimo where they will meet the Nanaimo Clippers in the semifinals of the B. C. Intermediate Hockey play-offs. Members of the All-Stars were chosen from all 4 teams in the Whitehorse Senior Hockey Lea-

## Old Klondiker

ated job as that of a "permanent dis- SEATTLE .- Peter Jackson, Seattle aster committee on a broad national and Yukon pioneer, died yesterday at scale," points up the urgency for the the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lo-

gold rushers, going north on the Already five provinces, British Co- steamer Portland, and then prospectlumbia, Alberta , Nova Scotia and ing in the Rampart, Atlin and Klon-Prince Edward Island, and the greater dike districts before settling at Daw-Montreal area of Quebec have this son City, where he owned and operfree service in operation and organiated a feed and grocery store until

## Prices Drop

PARIS,-The decline in gold pr ces was acceniuated this week or the Paris gold market. Prices at the beginning of the week were back at September level.

The decline coincided with a slump in agricultural prices and securities in France and abroad.

Gold prices on the international gold market also were lower. Toward the end of the week prices tended generally to become firmer.

### PLANE NEWS

The C. P. A "Bonspiel Special" arrived at the Klondike airport shortly after noon Friday with the airmail and the visiting curlers from Fairbanks, Mayo and Whitehorse.

Outgoing passengers on the southbound flight were: Mrs. J. O. Williams, D. Stirton, J. Chabot and, for Mayo: D. W. Ballentine and Father

Pilot Iverson made another flight to Dawson Saturday with mail, freight express and passengers from the last stad. coastwise steamer. Among those ar riving were Mr. and Mrs. Will Crayford and J. O. Redmond.

Due to the slide on the White Pass Ice Guessing Contest the train was delayed in reaching Whitehorse so that the Dawson-bound passengers were unable to catch the northbound planes on Tuesday or Fri-

Those leaving on the southbound flight Tuesday of this week were:

W. Felhuer, H. Perchie, G. Armstrong, J. Gentleman, G. Ryder, P. De laney, R. Carswell, A. Hare, C. Canora, A. Waxberg, M. H. Smith, W. Almquist, J. Donald, H. B. Hicks,

## To Stop Snoring

CHICAGO.-A gadget designed to closed. silence the countrys' estimated 40, ket today by the No Snore Company. The plastic device fits into the mouth like joined upper and lowel "To carry on this great work the dentures. It is solid except for pin-

#### tary contributions of the people them DAWSON CURLING BONSPIEL PROVES GALA SUCCESS

Teams from Fairbanks, Mayo, Whitehorse and Bear Creek Participate in Midwinter Classic

piel which got away to a flying start last Friday was brought to a grand finale at the international banquet in Pioneer Hall Monday night when the curling visitors from Fairbanks, Mayo, Whitehorse, Dawson switched from curling togs to party clothes and en joined in a festive celebration that will go down in the record books as one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in the gold metro-

With the weather breaking just at the right moment, the out-of-town visi tors began arriving on Friday noon and from the time the CPA plane arrived at the airport with the men's teams from Fairbanks, Mayo and Whitehorse until the last of the visitors departed Tuesday, Dawson was the scene of one of the best mid-winter bonspiels ever held in the north-ing in the international bonspiel:

For th first time in the history of the big 'spiel teams arrived here man. as from Fairbanks while Bear Creek well teams also participated along with the Dawson curlers.

Fairbanks was represented by a Dawson No. 1, skip, G. A. Jeckell men's team and also by lady's team Dawson No. 2, skip, H. Pogson. while Whitehorse had two men's Dawson No. 3, skip, J. Hulland. rinks entered and Mayo one.

The Fairbanks men flew via CPA Wree. from Fairbanks to Whitehorse and Dawson, skip, Miss V. Faulkner. thence to Dawson, a distance of ap- Bear Creek, skip, Mrs. M. Hill. proximateyl 1,000 miles in order to Friday, 25th, warm-up social games. of the large vans operated by Alasturned via the same circuitous route. Pogson. (Pogson won.) a Beechcraft Bonanza plane piloted tehorse won.)

Pilot Acord were his wife, Marie, Mrs. dies. (Bear Creek won.) man and Mrs. Eve Mitchell. The kell. (Jeckell won.) Herman Smith, Joe Canaro and Al. vs Pogson. (Pogson won.) Waxberg.

The Mayo team included H. Brodie won.) member of the Mayo team that visit- won.) ed Dawson last winter, arrived on Whitehorse No. 1 vs Jeckell. (Jeckell Saturday and was able to get in sev- won.)

included J. Gentleman and Dick No. 2. (Hulland won.) Carswell, who skipped the White- Men's social game. Fairbanks vs horse rinks, George Ryder, Gordon Bear Creek. hauer, H. Perchie and Gordon Scram- won from Pogson.

From the time that the visiting Fairbanks.

W'Horse Inaugurates

curlers arrived up until their departtained by members of the Dawson Curling Club, beginning with a big reception banquet at the Club Friday night and winding up with the International banquet and dance in Pioneer Hall Monday night.

While the Dawson teams captured the laurels during the bonspiel the teams from Fairbanks, Whitehorse, Mayo and Bear Creek provided keen competition and proved themselves grand bunch of sports.

All of the games were witnessed by large crowds of spectators and the entire bonspiel celebration was mark ed with a spirit of good sportsmanship, good fellowship and hospitality such as only the northland provides. Following are the rinks participat

Fairbanks, skip, Les Almquist.

Mayo, skip, H. B. Hicks.

Fairbanks ladies, skip, Theresa De-

(Bear Creek won.)

Hicks, Syd Crowe, Jack Donald and At 3 p. m. social game, Fairbanks and also carries the U.S. mail Dale Robertson, Chuck Beaumont, a ladies vs Dawson ladies. (Dawson

eral games with the curlers from the At 6 p. m. Dawson ladies vs Bear Creek ladies. (Dawson won.)

Members of the Whitehorse team At 8 p. m. Hulland vs Whitehorse

Armstrong, Phil Delaney, Walt. Fal- Monday at 2 1. m. Cup final, Jeckell

the Canadian Legion who are mainly

responsible for carrying out all the

arrangements in connection with the

contest: Whtie lorge Chapter, I. O.

### ces of the Whitehorse branch of the ity chest. 25 per cent. co-operation of Whitehorse Chapter 2 Engines Snowbound

Canadian Legion (BESL) with the I. O. D. E., an ice guessing contest has been arranged for the worthy In Drift Since Dec 29 purpose of raising benevolent funds to assist these organizations in their OMAHA, Neb.-Casey Jones had work as well as to found a Communi- better move over. ment have been installed on the ri- The legend will revolve around such ver and other arrangements have incidents as the two stalled locomobeen been completed. The contest is tives near O'Neill, Neb. when the contest will be officially drift

WHITEHORSE.-Under the auspi- D. E., 25 per seat and the Command

They're still there. 000,000 snorers was put on the mar- ed on the following percentage bus- biggest engiens rammed a snowplow of them to cut down expenses. into a forty-foot drift near Ashby, 70 per cent Neb., and disappeared.

sible on the basis of 50 per cent to the "Battle of Ashby Cut". People sissippi valley.

who fought it say it will become a Vancouver Greets railroad legend fit to rank beside the saga of Casey Jones.

Jan. 18 a Union Pacific double-header snowplow smacked itno a 14-foot Dawson's mid-winter curling bons- curlers arrived up nutil their depart- buckled back and sheared off the alded the long-awaited spring-at 50 sides of the two locomotives.

> Eight hours later workers with a broadcasts received here. cetylene torches finished cutting a-

#### U. S. Removes Controls **Export of Fats and Oils**

are elated over the a mouncement by the United States government remov- tenays, and in the Fraser Canyon ing fats and oils from export quota area, small snow-rock slides derailed

be able to procure as much edible oils and fats for the manufacture of Whitehorse, No. 1, skip, J. Gentle- margarine and shortening. Last year Canada was allotted 200 million no injuries were reported. from Whitehorse and Mayo as well Whitehorse No. 2, skip, R. Cars- pounds. It is anticipated Canada will import twice this amount this year.

#### Truck Driver Killed At Mile 482 on the Alaska Highway

WHITEHORSE.-Last Friday while southbound en route to Seattle one In the United Kingdom without injury.

Mayo vs Fairbanks. (Fairbanks, The Alaska Freight Lines operate branch offices in rural areas. In many under a U. S. government contract such areas banks open once weekly,

#### 300 Are Feared Dead When Wall Collapses

LISBON.—Reports from Praia, capi. Border Patrol tal of the Cape Verde Islands, said Officer Wounded today that 300 persons were feared dead in the collapse of a huge store By 15-YearOld wall on a breadline containing hund-

Consalation final, Hulland won from than 90 feet long. At least 360 per- C. S. border patrolman during a pissons were injured in addition to those tol battle along the international borkilled. Rescue gangs were reported der. still digging in the crumbled masonry Richard Dumas, 15, of Brantford, in search of survivors.

> ed up shortly afternon yesterady out- in Toronto. kitchen was set up.

gainst the ancient wall. It suddenly border patrol, attempted to seize Dugave way its entire length and top- mas for entering the country illegalpled down on the queue.

#### ty chest for emergency cases. The The winter of 1948-49 is writing new Town Deliberately Bec mes 'One-Horse'

BECCLES, Suffolk, England.-Becnow open and will continue to 12 o- On Dec. 29 the locomotives, on snow cles had decided-deliberately-to beclock noon, Friday, March 25, 1949, plow duty, got stuck in an 18-foot come a one-horse town.

The city has had two horses for

## Warmer Weather

British Columbia's worst winter in drift near Stapleton, Neb. The plow 47 years received an emphatic "good caromed off the icy face of the drift, bye" Monday as balmy weather herdegrees above, according to radio

The strange winter ushered out way the twisted mass of steel which February in strange ways; 1,000 golfentombed a trainman killed in the ers belted them over four playable Vancouver courses, 200 skiers glided Incidents like these have made the over the golf course at Nelson, B. C., blizzard of '49 the roughest, toughest thousands of Vancouverites strolled and longest blizzard in railroad his- and clicked cameras in Stanley Park, 50 fishermen sought out the elusive rainbow trout in oKotenay Lake; hundreds of lower mainland residents sat on the lawns at Kitsilano Beach.

To add to the contrasts, an R. C. A. F. Dakota dropped two tons of OTTAWA. Government officials food and livestock fodder to two tiny hamlets isolated by winter in the Koothe engine of an eastbound Canadian This means that Canada will now National freight train at Stout, B. C., and the truck of another locomotive north of Kamloops.

The derailments were minor and

The Dakota took 41% hours to complete the trip to the ice-locked communities of Halycon Hot Springs and St. Leon on Upper Arrow Lake, 250 miles east of Vancouver. The communities weer reported to have only 48 hours' supplies left.

## Now Banks on Wheels

participate in the bonspiel and re- Saturday, 26th at 2.30 Fairbanks vs ka Freight Lines and owned by Al- Mobile banks are becoming increasfred Ghezzi of Fairbanks, Alaska, ingly important among products of The Fairbanks ladies arrived here in Whitehorse No. 1 vs Hulland. (Whi- rolled down the embankment at Mile the United Kingdom caravan indus-482 on the Alaska Highway a dis- try. Five of the bi gbanks now use by Randy Acord, well known Alaskan At 7 p. m. Mayo vs Bear Creek, tance of over 200 feet. The van was them-Westminster, Lloyds, Midland, split wide open when it was set on National Provincial, Martins. These Those arriving from Fairbanks with Fairbanks ladies vs Bear Creek la- fire killing the driver, Chester Cun- caravan banks are used at present ningham, a married man living in Se- entirely for agricultural shows, ex-Theresa DeWree, Mrs. "Tilly" Till. At 9 p. m. Whitehorse no. 2 vs Jec- attle, Hugh Tatreau, of Fairbanks, hibitions and other events at which Alaska, who was asleep in the van temporary banking facilities are men's team comprised Les Almquist, Sunday, 27th, at 1 p. m., Bear Creek at the time, miraculously escapel needed. Another and growing use is however, the replacement of small but the buildings, being permanent, are thus largely wasted. One mobile bank can replace several branch buildings of this kind, thus freeing the buildings for more effective use.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-A Canadian boy The wall was 22 feet righ and more was charged today with wounding a

Ont., told authorities he was an es-The crowd of poor and indigent lin- capee from St. Johns' training school

side the public assistance headquart- The border patrolman, Charles Laers of St. Iago Island, where a soup Er, 48, of Buffalo, was shot in the thumb late Saturday as he and Char-The crowd apparently jostled a-les Billick, 53, also a member of the ly. Laur was released from a hospital after treatment.

> Police said Dumas told them he the United States Saturday night and entered the country when the train crossed the international bridge spanning Niagara River.

#### WAVES DAMAGE TOWN

duty on streetcleaning details. Now REDONDO BEACH, Calif.-With 5 The cash receipts are being allocated On Jan. 3 two of the Burlington's the council has voted to get rid of one wave-smashed front blocks evacuated. city officials estimate the damage at \$200,000, residents Monday night Although tornadoes occur in other girded themselves for a third bout Benevolent purposes .. 30 per cent During the rext 96 hours they were places, they usually are not as vio with thundering ground swells. The The benevolent fund will be dividug out in what has come to be called lent as those encountered in the Mistrampaging surf shows no signs of

#### Dawson Weekly News

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When a Comrade Needs Help

(From the Montreal Gazette) An R. C. A. F. veteran of the Secand World War, from Arvida, Quebec knows now just how the Canadian Legion can assist a comrade in a family emergency which might have led to death.

Recently, this veteran's four-monthold son became ill. The doctor diagnosed the infant's illness as a serious heart ailment and prescribed immediate transportation to a Montreal hospital for emergency treatment.

Worried and short of ready cash, the father ran to the Arvida bank, but it was Saturday and the bank had closed. After trying unsuccessfully to raise the money for plane fare, a nurse and oxygen, he started for home to tell his wife the said news, but he had forgotten how such news can travel in a small town.

heard about the case and its presi- son,. Y. T., late in Oct. 1897 and redent, Fred Adams and the secretary, R. H. Dandridge, rounded up 18 other members of the branch.

Legion men went to the home of the him of the existing crisis.

Here are the steps they took to get the infant to the Children's Memor ial Hospital in Montreal:

1. Legionaires, the veteran and the bank manager went to the bank where the 20 members signed the necessary with the required loan;

2. The Legion branch reserved ents and their child;

3. The Legionaires arranged for the oxygen supply as stipulated by the prescribing physician;

4. They paid for a nurse to attend the sick child on the plane journey to the Montreal hospital;

5. They arranged with the Aluminveteran is employed, for his holidays to be advanced so that he wouldn't

lose his pay during the trip. 6. They made advance reservations for the child to be admitted to the Children's Memorial Hospital up-

7. They notified the Royal Can- News. adian Air Force Veterans' Association

in Montreal of the case In Montreal members of the R. C. had been taken to investigate the able" the fund wound render assistance to the veteran by paying for the and pulls at my old carcass. Yes, Montreal treatment of his child

P. S.—The happy ending to the the Klondyke. story is that within a few days the infant was released from hospital much improved and was filown home Mason and myself. During Dec. 1897 to Arvida. But he might have died but for the Legion.

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# The Dawson News

#### CORRESPONDENCE

535 E. Vogel Ave., Phoenix, Arizona, Feb. 20, 1949.

Editor, Dawson News,

I hope you do not think I am asking too great a favour of you. Let me introduce myself first. My name is The Arvida branch of the Legion Francis Corthay. I arrived in Daw mained in the Klondyke 12 years. In 1900 I staked the Lone Star quartz my interest to a company headed by Edgar Mizner and a Dr. Catto. I would

mining claim at the head of 7 pap on With the Air Force veteran, the 20 Victoria Gulch on upper Bonanza Creek. My partners and I hauled ore Arvida bank manager and convinced to the Munger mill on Klondyke Ri ver near Ogilvie Bridge. In 1909 I sold like very much to know what be came of the Lone Star mining and milling Co. You see the older I grow 73 years now, the more my thoughts papers providing the infant's father turn to the Golden Klondyke and the booming, rushing stampeding days loved so well. If it is possible for seats aboard the aircraft for the par- you to give me the information about the mine I will sure appreciate it very much. I belong to the Alaska Yukon been in Arizona 12 years.

Have found one old sourdough here by name of Frank Chambers, known in Dawson at the "Malemute Kid." He and I and John Bonifield stampeded um Company of Canada, where the to Farbanks, Alaska, in 1903. That was the last I saw of the Kid until just recently.

> I am mailing to you under separate cover two copies of the Arizona Highway Magazine. I hope you will enoy them. If not too much trouble would like a copy of the Dawson ly to the accident, we recommend a

After freezing 12 years in the Klondyke and soaking up rain and fog for 30 years in Seattle, Wn., I came A. F. Benevolent Fund said that steps to the Valley of the Sun in Arizona to thaw out and dehydrate. I love case and that it was "highly prob- the climate here, but there is a most powerful magnate up north that pulls enjoyed every minute of my life in

The four in our party were Captain C. E. Miller, Abe Reynolds, Stiner peal from the verdict and sentence and Jan. 1898, 1 prospected on Henderson Creek near the mouth of the Stewart River. There I met Jack Lon-England is believed to hold the don and his partners, J. E. Goodman. world's non-stop railroad run record, Fred Thompson and a Mr. Sloper. London to Edinburgh, 401 miles in a While in Seattle last summer I visit little over six hours, and the locomo- ed Geo. Crowley who lived some 40 tive speed record of 126 miles an years in Klondyke. We attended an A. Y. P. picnic together. I first met him

on Quartz Creek in 1907. The poor Appeal Court said "I'd say there had fellow passed on last fall.

Perhaps I have written enough, as this may not interest you, but I hope you will like the Highway Maga-

Respectfully submitted from an old XX sourdough,

> Francis E. Corthay, 535 E. Vogel Ave., Phoenix, Arizona.

The following has been received from Yukon's veteran members of Parliament, George Black, K. C.

Air Force, with three companions from the same force, was driving a staff car on Alaska Highway a short built in the Yukon, the ideal location distance south of Whitehorse. On a bit of bad road Phillips lost control of the car. It ran off the road, rolled haul to Dawson from Carmacks over on its side, its roof colliding whereas, if the smelter would be at with a gravel bank killed Sgt. Mur- | Mayo, the coal would have to be haulray. Phillips, badly injured, was ed up the Stewart. Due to the fluccharged and tried for manslaughter. tuating levels of the Stewart, haul-Mr. Black was retained to defend him. age would be uncertain at best. Phillips was tried in the Territorial Court at Whitehorse presided over by haul from Mayo and could be rafted Pioneers, Seattle, Wn. branch. Have Stipendiary Magistrate Phinney with down in large amounts during high jury. Mr. Charles Becker, an Ed- water. monton lawyer, was retained by the Government as Crown Prosecutor.

The jury brought in the following

guilty of manslaugshter as charged a large user and the Y. C. G. C. but do find the accused guilty of a minor degree of reckless driving, con- (Would also provide year-round work sidering the condition of the road ap- in Dawson.) proaching the scene of the accident as a major factor contributing direct accessible to any mines springing up

strong plea of leniency." The magistrate tthen sentenced Philining on building a smelter up here lips to a term of one year's impris- Dawson's the place. What do you

Appeal Court of British Columbia, ex- be able to do something to bring it pecting to argue it himself, but as to the right peoples' attention. Let m the session of parliament began be- know what you heard about any profore the appeal was heard, he retain- posed ore treatment plant. ed John Farris of Vancouver as coun-

The first of several grounds of ap was that the accused was never askd to plead and was tried and convicted it confirmed by telegraphic inquiry to get along using the cabin they had the magistrate.

a new trial. The Chief Justice of the ed pots and pans and was the quick sions of men in the open, says an her husband when she was 16.

been no trial at all."

The story calls to mind the words of Robert Service "There are strange things done in the midnight sun. The case receivd wide publicity in the press across Canada, as probably the first and only one so handled in the history of jurisprudence.

> Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 13, 1949.

Dear Mr. Editor:

and ask for your opinion on a recent a root and down he went. The bear brainstorm of mine. However, it all couldn't apply the brakes fast enough Last summer Sidney James Phil-depends on whether they are plan lips, a young man of Royal Canadian ning to open up a smelter at Mayo. through the open door into the cabin. Have heard rumors to that effect. I think that if a smelter was to be would be Dawson. Here's why:

(1) Coal would have a downriver

(2) Ore would have a downriver

(3) Dawson has unloading facilities for ore, coal, etc.

(4) Dawson has hydro-electric power and I imagine that reasonable "We, the jury, find the accused not rates could be worked out between

(5) Dawson has available labor.

(6) A smelter at Dawson would be in the 12-mile, 60-mile, etc.

Seems to me that if they're planthink of it? I wrote figuring that you Mr. Black appealed the case to the might have some "connections" and

RAY H. WILLIAMS

CULLS and CLEARS

with no plea before the court. The types who went to the woods for court of appeal, apparently loath to some hunting. Neither was a seasonbelieve that could have happened, had ed hunter, but each felt they would

borrowed from a friend.

viction, ordered Phillips released and and their gear stowed away. Joe hat-tent enough to wipe out whole divi- as a painter and cook since she left

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thinker of the two, so without delay he suggested:

"I'll take the gun and go out after some bear steaks. You get the fire going and cook up some beans and bacon just in case I don't 'have any luck. I won't be away long."

He was away a shorter time than he had expected. Not two hundred yards from the camp he met a grizzly. The bear raised its towering height up on its haunches and glared at Joe. Joe pulled the trigger and discovered he'd forgotten to load the magazine. He turned toward home and the bear lumbered after him with amazing and steadily increasing speed. Fifteen feet from the open Just thought I'd drop you a line door of the cabin Joe's foot caught and catapulted over him and straight Joe jumped to his feet and ran to

the cabin door.

"Hey, Bill!" he yelled. "You skin this one, I'll get another."-Forest

#### Quarantine Over Part of Canada

OTTAWA .- A vast region of Canada's sub-Arctic-some 40,000 square miles-is under quarantine today because of an "obscure" malady which mulated the spray were in Berlin

Cuasing rapid and severe paralysis more than likely were taken in hand the sickness has struck at Chester- by the Soviets, Graham says.

of Hudson Bay. Both whites and Eskimos are be-closed some of the details in Mounlieved affected.

An RCAF Dakota will take off from

300 pounds of medical supplies. Royal Canadian Mounted Police will pits to destroy the liquid. prohibit other travel to and from the area, extending 200 miles inland poison not unlike snake venom in its from the inlet to Baker Lake and the effect. Only quicker. A spot of it the same distance to Eskimo Point. Offi- size of a dime dropped on the skin cers will inform natives not to leave would kill a man in two minutes we

In a statement, Health Minister P. Martin said: The exact nature of Masquerade as Man the epidemic has not been determined but it is suspected of being of virus

#### Liquid Death **Spray Potent** Is Discovered

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.-Russia world as a man, said Mrs. Morrisol quite possibly has the secret of a Dressed in a checkered shirt and The appeal court quashed the con- Joe and Bill got the cabin opened Nazi-developed liquid death spray po- tan pants, she said she had worked



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American officer who helped destroy

the weapon. But Germany didn't use the spray, and Russia probably would not for the same reason-it contaminates the area for too long a period, in the opinion of Maj.-Gen. M. Graham, a U

S. army engineer. The two German scientists who forhas affected 25 persons, killing four. when the Russians took over and

field Inlet, 350 miles north of Church- Graham had charge of disposing of ill, Man., on the northwestern shore the spray, named Tuban after the names of its two inventors. He dis-

tain View. Hidden stocks of Tabun—125,000 Winnipeg next week on a 1,000-mile tons of it-were found by the Amerimercy flight, carrying 3 doctors and can intelligence offficers in Bavarian caves. Engineers built huge fires in

Graham described Tabun as a nerve

## Lasts for 20 Years

less wiped off quickly

DENVER, Colo.—A masquerade as a man which lasted for 20 years was ended Sunday when the daughter of Mrs. Billie Morrison, 36, disclosed the

secret to police after a quarrel. "It's easier to get along in the

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#### Soviet Army Is Readied For U.S. War

(By Associated Press)

Russia's minister of armed forces old his millions of soldiers today to maintain "constant combat prepared ness' against the United States.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin issued an order of the day commemorating the Red Army's' 31st anniversary. It

said among other things: The ruling circles of the United States which seek to establish their world domination by forces must indefatigably maintain constant combat

preparedness on a high level." Then he asserted that Russia is constantly "striving for lasting peace throughout the world."

The theme was echoed in the satellite state of Poland.

Government and army leaders of that Red country predicted catastrophe for what they called American and British imperialists and war adventurers.

#### 170-Mile Wind Helps Plane Set Atlantic Record

MONTREAL.—Travelling so fast that he got ahead of himself, Capt. Colin N. Campbell, last Tuesday set a record for the west-to-east Atlantic flight.

The transport pilot was surprised when he sighted Ireland. He thought he was well out over the ocean.

Capt. Campbell flew his four-motored North Star from Montreal to London in 10 hours and 11 minutes, chipping 19 minutes off the mark set last

The 30-year old Trans-Canada Airlines captain, who returned here during the week end, said his air speed at the 21,000-foot cruising altitude was a normal 246 miles an hour. A following wind sometimes reaching

170 miles pushed him along at a

ground speed of 416 miles an hour.

Fastest part of the trip was across

the 2,000-mile stretch of the Atlantic between Gander, Nfld., and Irelandnearly twice the distance from Halifax to Toronto. Campbell made it in four hours and 56 minutes without even pushing his plane.

Once during the flight Campbell talked with a westbound American plane.

"I told the captain the upper-air wind speed and he said, 'don't worry, we won't be up there but you should make a new record, so best of luck."

They were moving so fast that before the Irish landfall Navigator Pat McClintock had trouble keeping the fix lines on his chart ahead of the

"When we were heading for the Irish coast, I spotted some lights," Campbel recalled, "and asked the navigator what they were."

"'It must be a ship,' he replied.' "'It must be a big one,' I said 'it's got cars running around the deck.' We had hit the coast spot on course."

#### Arctic Gets Colder, Fish Moving South

LONDN.—Europe's hardy Arctic ocean fishermen are worried. The Arctic is getting colder.

The fishermen don't mind more ice and snow, but the fish do. They are apparently moving to warmer waters somewhere. The British government has fitted out a ship with echosounding devices to find out where.

#### Want a Gun? It Is Out on Sale

YUKON, Okla.-Need an all-p-ur pose shotgun?

The weekly Yukon (Okla) Sun published this classified ad today:

"For sale-12-gauge shotgun, single barrel, full cheke ,ideal for squirrels, rabbits, weddings, etc., P. O. Box 151.

A pig in Manitoba is reported to have eaten \$65 in greenbacks. So if you happen to find the signature "G. F. Towers" on a strip of bacon, don't be surprised.



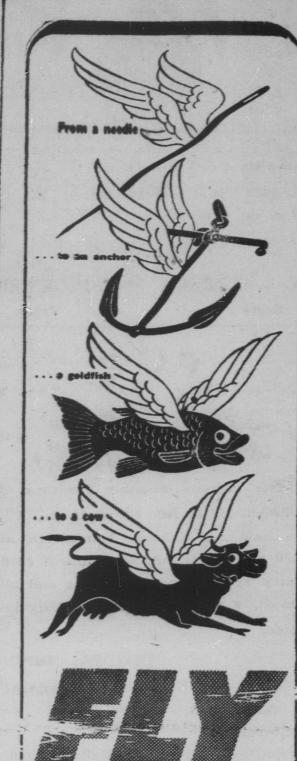
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#### Two Used Cars For Price of One Plus 1 Additional Cent

TOLEDO, Ohio.-Twelve early arrivals were present today for the opening of a 1-cent car sale at Nick Rapton's used car lot, but only one displayed tangible interest.

The prospectice customer put a \$5 deposit on a 1941 Chevrolet sedan, priced at \$995. If he completes this purchase, he will be entitled to a 1939 Plymouth sedan for a penny

Five other vehicles were offered for 1 cent by the dealer, in what he in the used car business.

be offset by big spring sales.

### Dog Returns Home After Six Years

KEARNY, N. J.-Just as if nothing ing had happened, Tinker, a blackand-white dog sauntered home yester- be placed on the base line and of all name of the locator. day and settled into his favourite other claims parallel to the base line.

chollis, his owner, said happily...

Tinker, completely nonchalant and a corner of the chair.

The dog hasn't been home since of 1,250 feet in length. he was let out for a walk six years

wings like a duck. This should provide ment with the Crown.

for deer.

This advertisement is not published a wonderful target next season for An application for a claim may be during that period.



### Synopsis of Mining Law Yukon Territory

Any person eighteen years of age or over shall have the right to enter, locate, prospect and mine upon any lands in the Yukon Territory, whether vested in the Crown or otherwise, for the minerals defined in the Yukon Quartz Mining Act and the Yukon Placer Mining Act, with certain reservations set out in the said Act.

No person shall enter for mining purposes or shall mine upon lands owned or lawfully occupied by other until adequate security has been furnished to the satisfaction of the Mining Recorder for any loss or damage which may be thereby caused.

Where claims are being located which are situated more than one hundred miles from the Mining Re corder's office, the locators, not less than five in number, are authorized to meet and appoint one of their number as emergency Recorder, who shall as soon as possible, deliver the applications and fees received to the Mining Recorder for the District.

If two or more persons own a claim each person shall contribute proportionately to his interest to the work required to be done thereon, and when proven to the Mining Recorder that half per cent on the value of a he has not done so his interest may gold shipped from the Yukon Terr be vested in the other co-owners.

The survey of a claim made by a er. duly qualified Dominion Land Survey- For grant to a claim for 1 year \$10.0 or shall be accepted as defining absolutely the boundaries of the claim surveyed, provided the survey is approved by the proper authority and remains unprotested during the period of advertisement.

A person about to undertake a bona fide prospecting trip may secure from the Mining Recorder written permission to record at his own risk a placer clai within six months.

A legal post must stand four feet above the ground, squared or faced for the upper eighteen inches and measuring four inches across the faced portion. The post must be firmly fixed in the ground.

Metal tags to be obtained from Mining Recorder and affixed to claim posts. (Placer and Quartz.)

Priority of location shall be deemed to convey priority of right. Certain disputes may be heard and determined by a Board of Arbitrators.

Grants of claims grouped or owned by one person may be made renewable on the same date.

#### PLACER MINING

course having an average width of feet in width. less than one hundred and fifty feet between its banks.

uncommunicative, merely curled into claim 1,500 feet in length, and a par- or fraction thereof. ty of two discoverers two claims, each

or displayed by the Government of hunters who shoot cows in mistake filed with the Mining Recorder within ten days after being located if with Mining Recorder before staking.

within ten miles of the Recorder's Office. One extra day shall be allowed reserved until the Mining Recorder for every additional ten miles or frac- certifies that the same is required for tion thereof. A claim may be located use in mining operations on Sunday or any public holiday.

shall not have the right to locate other claims to remove the timber another claim in the valley or basin for use in their mining operations of same creek within sixty days of where other timber is not readily locating first claim.

For provisions as to staking under powers of attorney see Act.

#### Title

Any person having complied with the provisions of the Act with respect to locating and recording a claim shall be entitled to a grant for one year and shall have the absolute right of provided during each year he does or work on the claim, files with the Mining Recorder within fourteen days affidavit showing a detailed statement of the work, and pays the required renewal fee.

Provision for applying excess representation work up to a value of \$800.00. Must be recorded during year in which it is performed.

#### Grouping

Under certain conditions claims may be grouped and the work re quired to be performed to entitle the owner or owners to renewals of the several claims grouped may be performed on any one or more of the claims in the grouping.

#### Taxes and Fees

Royalty at the rate of two and on tory shall be paid to the Commission

	For renewal of grant—	1
	If renewed within 14 days after	
	expiry date	.00
	If after 14 days and within 3	
	months 30	.00
	If after 3 months and within 6	
	months	.00
	Recording an abandonment	2.00
	Registration of any document 2	2.00
	If it affects more than one claim	
	For each additional claim 1	1.00
	Abstract of Title	
	For first entry	1.0
	For each additional entry	.10
	For copy of Document-	
	Up to 3 Folies	3.00
-	For each additional Foilo	.50
	For grant of water	
	For 50 inches or less 16	.00
-	For 50 to 200 inches 25	.00
-	For 200 to 1,000 inches 50	.00
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-	ches or fraction thereof 50	.00
or the parent in or	QUARTZ MINING	

Subject to the boundaries of other claims in good standing at the time of its location, a mining claim shall be rectangular in shape and shall not Creek means any natural water exceed 1,500 feet in length by 1,500 For recording an assignment or

Every claim shall be marked on the ground by two legal posts, one at Creek claims shall not exceed five each extremity of the location line believes to be an unprecedented sale hundred feet in length measured a numbered "1" and "2" respectively. long the base line, by one thousand On the side of No. 1 post facing No. Rapton explained that he expected feet on each side of the base line. 2 post shall be inscribed the name to take a loss, but hoped that it Other claims shall not exceed five of the claim, a letter indicating the hundred feet in length by one thou- direction to No. 2 post, the number A lease may be issued for a period sand feet in depth. Claims shall be of feet to the right or left of the of fifteen years for a continuous nearly as possible rectangular in form location line, the date of location and stretch of river not exceeding ten and shall be marked by two legal the name of the locator. On No. 2 miles in length giving the exclusive posts, one at each end of the claim, post, on the side facing No. 1 post, right to dredge for gold, silver and numbered "1" and "2" respectively. shall be inscribed the name of the platinum. The lessee must have at Location posts of creek claims shall claim, the date of location and the least one dredge in operation on the

The claim shall be recorded within and on the side of the claim nearest fifteen days if located within ten A lease may be issued for a period "He's come some to stay," Bill Ni- the creek or river toward which it miles of the Mining Recorder's of twenty-one years for an area of fice; one additional day shall be all not to exceed 2,560 acres giving the A discoverer shall be entitled to a lowed for every additional ten miles right to the petroleum and natural gas

The boundaries of any claim may be months personally, as attorney for sequent year. mlarged to the size of a claim al- another or by an attorney seven minlowed by the Act, if the enlargement eral claims in the aggregate within An inventor is said to have produc- does not interfere with the rights of a distance of 10 miles from any other ed a small airplane that flaps its other persons or terms of any agree- mineral claim (making a total of 8 mineral claims) so located by him

Power of Attorney must be filed

The timber on a mineral claim Any person having recorded a claim may issue a permit to holders of available.

#### Title

Any person having complied with the provisions of this Act with regard to locating and recording a claim shell be entitled to hold it for one year from the date of the record, and thereafter from year to year provided during each year he does or causes to be done work on the claim to the renewal from year to year thereafter, value of \$100.00 and shall, within fourteen days after the expiration of causes to be done \$200.00 worth of the year, satisfy the Mining Recorder that the work has been done, and par the Certificate of work fee. One handafter the expiration of the claim an red dollars may be paid in her ef assessment work

> Provision of applying excess regresentation work up to a value of sees, Must be performed during year in which it is performed.

When \$500.00 has been expended or paid the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, obtain a ease for a term of twenty-one years. with the right of renewal for further terms of twenty-one years.

Leases, renewals of leases, and documents relating to leased class

le	shall be recorded with the Minis
	Recorder in triplicate.
	Schedule of Fees
e-	Recording every claim\$16.
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i-	For a certificate of improve-
n-	ments 5
	Application for a lease 10.
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	work per year
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90	expiry date per year 5
	If after 14 days and within three
01	months 15
	If after three months and with-
10	in six months 25
90	For a Grouping Certificate 5
00	Recording assignment, abandon-
	ment, affidavits, or any other
00	document 2
	If document affects more than
00	one claim, for each additional
10	claim 1.
	For an abstract of the record of

a claim: For the first entry ..... 1.00 For each additional entry ..... For copies of any document recorded where same do not exceed three folios ...... Where such copies exceed three folios, 50 cents per folio for every folio over three. For recording a power of atterney to stake from one person .......... 4.00 For recording a power of attor-

ney to stake from two perother document relating to a quartz mining lease Rental, whole or fractional min-

eral claim granted under lease for term of 21 years .... 50.00 Rental for renewal term of 21

Dredging

leasehold within three years.

ion the area leased. A rental is charg-Any persons 18 years of age or over ed of 50 cents per acre for the first may locate during any period of 12 year and \$1.00 per acre for each sub-

#### Assay Office

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#### **Nevett-Arnott** Wedding at St. Paul's Pro Cathedral

St. Paul's Pro Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday night, February 26th, when Rev. W. Dawson No. 1 Branch will be held in

riage Miss Elizabeth Holden Arnott | 8 p. m. and Mr. James Nevett.

Given in marriage by her brother in-law, Mr. James McCormick, the F. K. CLARKE bride wore a white satin dress with lace inserts, a long veil held with a coronet of roses. She wore an heirloom pendant of seed pearls and rubies and carried a beautiful bouquet of roses

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. James MsCormick who wore a daffodil tafefta dress with small matching hat and gloves and carried a bouquet of pale pink carna-

brook who wore a blue net dress and matching blue flower halo in her hair and carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Mr. R. Clay was best man and the E. FOURNIER ushers were Mr. Stanley Hegstrom and Richard Grant.

Following pictures of the wedding a reception was held in Community Hall, guests being received by Mrs. George Shaw. The reception room was beautifully decorated with streamers and flowers. Mrs. Diment presided at the punch bowl.

Assisting with the serving were Mesdames Williams, Firth, Rendell, Callison, Gaundroue, Robinson, Ballentine, Cole, Haines, Munroe and Nakano, Mrs. Murdoch and Mrs. Olson. attended the gift table. Mrs. Hegstrom cut the wedding cate and Mr. H. W. Firth proposed the toast to the bride.

After the reception a very nejoyable dance was held.

#### Rev. George Pringle Dead, Shaughnessy

Rev. George C. F. Pringle, well known early day pioneer of the north, passed away last week in Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, according to word received here by J. F. Sealey, secretary of Yukon Lodge No.

He was 76 years of age and was honorary chaplain of the Ist Battalion Seaforth Highlanders.

Born at Galt, Ont., the late Rev. Pringle graduated from the University of Toronto in 1898 and came to the Yukon in 1900 and was located here in Dawson where he was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

After the first World War he stay ed in Scotland until 1920 when he was recalled for missionary work in British Columbia. He retired from active church work in 1931 and was for many years until his demise the Rector: Rev. W. R. Stringer, B. Sc. beloved chaplain of the Ist Battalion of Seatforth Highanders. He is survived by his widow, a daugter, Mrs. Mary E. Jamieson, and a son, John, all of Vancouver.

Funeral services were held at the Nunn & Thompson Chapel in Vancouver Wednesday.

#### Dawsonite Attending University of B. C.

Mr. Al White, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod White, formely of Dawson City, is registered in Mechanica! Engineering at the Cniversity of British Columbia, where he is associated with complete with carrying case \$57.00 the U. B. C. Musical Society.

Last year, Al was stage manager for the production of Reginald deKoven's light comic opera, "Robin Hood," when it was presented at the University of B. C., and at the University of Washington, at Seattle. This year, he is again serving in this capacity for the annual musical society's production "Iolanthe," a light comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, which was presented in the University Theatre, February 24, 25, 26.

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Secty.

E. FOURNIER Treas.



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