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## MAYO ENTERTAINS DAWSON SKY VISITORS AT LIVELY HOP IN PIONEER HALL

### Recipe for a Good Time

2 Loads of stormbound air travellers from Dawson  
 2 genial aviators (one with muckluks on)  
 A piano buster from the creeks  
 Populace of Mayo (dance minded)  
 Mayo S & S Club. (They know how)  
 Best Music This Side the Arctic Circle  
 Doctor of Ceremonies. ( minus thermometer)  
 Cakes and Coffee ( Flier's delight)  
 Pioneer Hall. (Airport of Merriment).

There, ladies and gentlemen, are the ingredients for a real, good time (Mayo style) as was ably proved Wednesday night when the Mayo Skating and Social Club sponsored a free dance in Pioneer Hall in compliment to our Dawson sky visitors and pilots, stormbound here since last Sat'day.

The newly-organized Mayo club deserves a big hand. After staging its debut dance last Friday night, the members showed the pep and initiative to slap old man law-of-averages smack in the face and go on to sequel their initial success 5 nights later in a town where 2 dances within a week are as rare as clear skies have been these past 7 days.

Visitors and fliers may have been stormbound far as flying South was concerned but they were far from stormbound when it came to hopping off on a night flight of hospitality and fun in Pioneer Hall. Don't think that the Mayo dance crowd didn't enjoy it too. They did. Immensely.

The Pioneers donated their spacious hall for the occasion and the Mayo Skating and Social Clubbers turned it into an airport of gaiety and happy landings for the evening.

President E. T. W. Nash acted as Doctor of Ceremonies and the versatile Mayo medico displayed rare skill in mixing the ingredients for a gala evening of fun. It was typical Mayo hospitality, throttle wide open. The dance program included sideslip waltzes, airpocket one steps, vertical bank fox-trots and zooming novelty glides.

The Mayo Music Makers, Messrs Tidd, Taylor, McNab, McIntyre and Portlock took over the musical controls for the evening's flight and how the melody aces started. Mrs. Carl Kimbol and Miss Pearl Kimbol relieved at the piano during emergency landings. Then there was Stewart, "Gordie" K. Stewart, erstwhile sky rider now turned pro miner. Called to the piano by popular request the ivory buster from the creeks turned on the heat and side-slipped and loop-the-looped his way through a galaxy of old-time popular hits which brought encores thicker than Mayo snowflakes.

In the lunch counter of the airport of merriment Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Nash, Fred Marshall and a volunteer corps of victual mechanics served cake and coffee de luxe.

One fifteen, Mayo time, and to the strains of the home waltz, the big, gay cabin cruiser of fun slipped down to a perfect landing.

It was gray skies overhead but blue skies and bright predominated in Pioneer Hall on Wednesday night.

Friday, 9 a. m.: With clear skies over Mayo and good visibility the stormbound planes were warming up at 9 a. m. to-day to hop South.



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But ponder this little story of an autogyro. Flying one of the new wingless autogyros which have been designed with an eye to mass production and the family garage, James Ray the other day encountered a dense fog in the Alleghenies. The fog had stopped all air traffic but not Mr. Ray. He just came down on a road, folded his flying rotor blades and taxied home over the mountains. And if he had really been in a big hurry he could have hopped right over any big trucks that were hogging the highway in front of him. - C. D. News.

MATCH STRIKES 24 TIMES.

A match that will strike 24 times has just been patented by Rudie Petruska an inventor who has been at it for 35 years. The matches are weatherproof and will strike anywhere. -Nechacho C.

COWS AND MUSIC: - A farmer in a small village in the Old Country claims that his cows give more milk when he plays the concertina to them. One cow on his farm was so stubborn that he decided to sell her. When he noticed that, when she heard his concertina, she suddenly became docile. He, found, he says, that the other cows also appeared to like the music and not only milked better but gave increased yields. Now the farmer plays the concertina every morning while his wife gets the milk from contented cows.

POPULAR JOB: - Santa Claus has started to work. Five men and 3 women want to play Santa Claus and get paid for it - \$1,008. a year. They have applied to the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the postmastership of Santa Claus, Ind., a post made famous by the late James Martin. Every Xmas the little cross-roads post office is swamped with children's appeals to Santa, requiring a special staff of handlers. It was Martin's custom to see that as many as possible of the requests were met.

SHIPS ATTRACT: - It is odd how inanimate things sometimes attract. They seem almost to have character and personality. A case in point is the famous liner Mauretania. "The Old Lady of the Sea," as the vessel was called, has a marvellous record and those engaged in shipping had a peculiar attraction to her. When she sailed from New York on her farewell voyage, the dean of the New York pilots gave up a holiday in order to escort her out the harbor. Just 28 years ago the same pilot guided the vessel into New York harbor on her maiden trip, and when she steamed down the Narrows of the Hudson on her last trip he brushed tears out of his eyes. A good ship does things like that to men. - Boston Post.

NO MUSIC - NO RIDE:\* If it be true that all hitch hikers are nervy, what would you call this one? H. F. Bibby, Beaver Dam, Wis. was thumbed by a young man, stopped and opened the door to hear the well-dressed youth ask: "Have you a radio in your car?" "No," said Bibby. "Thanks so much," the hitchhiker replied. "I'll just wait for another car."

IRISH, MAYBE: - The northern aeroplane pilots have strange superstitions. Stan McMillan brought his big Bellanca air cruiser from Cameron Bay to Edmonton through a terrific thunder and lightning storm. On arrival he was told an official wanted to talk to him on the phone. "Nothing doing," the air ace said. "Do you think I want to talk on the phone with a thunder storm like that overhead?"



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THE MASQUERADE DANCE  
NEW YEAR'S EVE.

## MAILMEN HAVE EXCITING TRIP WHEN CAT BREAKS THRU THE ICE.

Walk 7 miles With Small Baby  
Before Dog Team arrives, Mayo.

Breaking thru glacier ice, having to pack a small girl 7 miles on foot, forced to build 2 camps en route and faced with shortage of food supplies...such were a few of the mid-winter experiences on the trail which George Andison, Jack Nichol and passengers encountered last week while on the way from the Junction to Mayo. Andison and Nichol left last Friday at 1. a. m. with the Klondike Airways mail cat to bring the Dawson mail, passengers and a load of meat from the Junction to Mayo. Their passengers were Mrs. Sam Woods and baby girl and Ed. Runacres. Coming across Setter slough the big machine broke thru glacier ice and became embedded. Nichol started for Mayo on foot to get help while Mrs. Woods, Andison and Runacres started to walk 10 miles to Sotter's cabin. The first 3 miles out they stopped to build a temporary camp and, after a short rest, started on. Both men took turns packing the little girl on their shoulders. After making another 4 miles they stopped and built a second camp. The food rations were running out so Runacres started ahead to get supplies at the cabin. Kaiser Mervyn arrived on the scene by dog team shortly after Runacres left and Mrs. Wood and child were brotten into Mayo.

In the meantime, word having reached Mayo, "Spot Cash" Breaden and Nichol left with the Gov't. cat at 5.30 Sunday a. m. By 3 a. m. Monday morning the crippled mail cat had been pulled out of the ice and was able to return to the junction to bring in the southbound mail. "Spot" came back to Mayo bringing the Dawson mail and the freight. Maurice DeMers and Archie Van Bibber also went down on Sunday morning to build a temporary bridge over the glaciated part of the trail where the accident occurred.

Andison, local agent for Klondike Airways made the trip to the Junction to meet T. C. Richards, Yukon mail contractor who was waiting there for the Mayo cat. He expected the mail cat would have another hard trip from the Junction to here on account of the heavy snowfall Monday nite.

## MORE SNOW THIS WINTER THAN "I NEVER SEE BEFORE," SAYS GENE.

Looking out through the big, plate glass window of his store and casting experienced eyes on the deep mountains of snow up the river, Gene Binet, pioneer Mayo merchant said on Wednesday "it's more snow than I never see before in this country." And when asked about business this winter: "Ah!" smiled Gene, "that's much better. She can snow all tam if snowbanks bring business like that."



## NEWS OF THE WORLD

PARIS, (Dec. 5) - Diplomatic sources declare that Premier Laval had met a blank wall in his efforts to persuade Premier Mussolini to make a peaceful gesture from the 12th. of this month in order that France might seek a postponement of a projected League of Nations embargo on oil. Reported Mussolini not only refused to halt his advances in Ethiopia or to withdraw more troops from Lybia, but had repaid his warning that Italy would consider the oil ban an unfriendly gesture. He also threatened to send back the Lybian division he withdrew some weeks ago.

OTTAWA, (Dec. 3) - Canada is understood to have recommended to the Imperial Trans-Atlantic Airway Conference, establishment of an air mail service between Canada and Ireland via Newfoundland using North Sydney, N. S., as the Canadian terminus and Harbor Grace the intermediate stop in Newfoundland.

HOLLYWOOD, (Dec. 5) - A company of film folk were bound today for the most thrilling chapter of our connection with the drama, to act with, direct and film the Dionne Quints. Director Harold King headed the Twentieth Century Fox Co. group. They expect to spend 3 weeks on the work.

## HOCKEY

The Montreal Maroons repulsed the Detroit Tigers of hockey, the Red Wings, to win a 3-2 victory last Saturday night and went into second place in the Canadian section.

New York Americans, hungry for a victory, took it out on the Boston Bruins in a 2-1 triumph.

Toronto Maple Leafs swamped Canadiens by an 8-3 score.

The Canadiens suffered their second defeat in two nights, bowing to Chicago Black Hawks 1-0 on Monday night.

Boston Bruins broke a 3-game losing streak by pinning a shutout on New York Rangers Sunday night.

CHICAGO, (Dec. 3) - Canadian Exhibitors won 50 of the 87 prizes at the 17th. Grain and Hay Show this week. First 30 prizes for hard, red spring wheat went to Canada.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

CHICAGO, (Dec. 3) - Freelan Wiford of Stavely, Alberta was crowned wheat king for 1935 at Chicago on Monday.

ROME, (Dec. 3) - After 20 years of painstaking efforts, an Italian chemist, Dr. Mario Nurkis has announced a new treatment for T. B. Dr. Nurkis has treated 30 patients and all have recovered it is said.

## LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Reg. Miller came in from her home at the Elsa on Wednesday via the Morland truck piloted by Thomas.

Frank Gillespie got back Tuesday from a trip by dog team to Keno.

George Besner came in by Co. truck Wednesday with an injured hand.

Dick MacDiarmid, who has been busy putting up several private homes near the Elsa was in Mayo for a few days this week.

Bill Jeffrey left Thursday morning with Bud Fisher for Galena where he will continue work on his silver property.

The heavy snowstorm of Monday night, one of the heaviest experienced here in several years, blocked all car and truck traffic for a couple of days but the transportation kings are gradually breaking new trails through to their various destinations.

Efforts are being made to have the Mayo-Keno road plowed out before the mail truck leaves for Keno.

Kimbel Bros. have donated their small, portable cabin to the Mayo Skating and Social Club for use as a dressing room for skaters and hockey players. The cabin was hauled by Klondike Airways cat to the rinksite last week. Jack Nichol and Fred Marshall did the hauling.

The last of the Sinyard-McCowan ore is being hauled to the waterfront from their Galena Hill property which was taken over by the T. Y. Co. this fall.

As soon as the last batch of sketches are finished, "SOURDOUGH" "the Magazine of the North" will out.



**YUKON PLANES, FLYING DAWSON PASSENGERS SOUTH TO CONNECT WITH STEAMER, GROUNDED IN MAYO NEARLY WHOLE WEEK AS STORMS CLOUDS BLOCK AIR ROUTES**

(Wed). With heavy snowstorms blocking their routes to the south, Pilots Wasson and Randall were chased into Mayo airport Saturday afternoon and forced to remain grounded here, account of bad weather, for the best part of a week.

Both pilots were flying passengers from Dawson who hoped to make connections with the steamer leaving Skaguay early this week.

Those arriving with Wasson at 1.30 p. m. Saturday were: Warren MacFarland, General Superintendent of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation of Dawson and Mrs. MacFarland. They are en route to New York and London, planning to return to Dawson in the spring. Gordon K. Stewart, General Manager of Stewart Mines, Inc., of Miller creek and former well-known Mayoite who is headed for Seattle to join his young wife and daughter "Pat" for a couple of months. "Gordie," who was at one time Manager for Yukon Airways, pioneer commercial aviation firm of the Yukon, hopes to return North about March. Other passengers in the White Pass ship included Chris Gloslic, Electrical Sup't. of Y. C. G. Corp'n, on the way outside to join his family for the winter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craig and child. Mr. and Mrs. Craig, who are both popular young pioneer Dawsonites, are going to Vancouver to visit "Craigie's" parents for the winter.

Those on the way South with Randall in the Northern Airways cabin cruiser included Mrs. Clara Negreau, former well-known Mayo woman who is on the way to Vancouver to spend a couple of months' holiday, Bill Gavell, for Vancouver, and Miss Hume for Carcross. Steve Arbutina was a passenger for Mayo.

Pilot Randall landed here to discharge his Mayo passenger shortly after 1 p. m. and took off at once for Whitehorse with his other passengers. When he met Wasson some little distance from Mayo "heading in," Randall also turned back, the 2 planes landing within 5 minutes of each other.

The fliers warmed up their engines Tuesday in an attempt to get away but storm clouds pressing in from the south made them decide not to risk it. While stormbound here most of the passengers spent many enjoyable hours with Mayo friends.

**MAYOITES GOING (Wed. Dec. 4) OUT BY PLANE.**

Two well-known Mayoites who have been waiting for the planes to get away and who have booked passage for the south are Malcolm "Sunshine" McCowan and Keno Pioneer David Sparks. Malcolm is headed for Lafayette, California and plans on being away from the camp for at least 6 months. Mr. Sparks is going outside to receive medical treatment.

**BRIBA TAKES SICK ON WAY TO ELSA. DR. NASH GOES TO AID BY DOG TEAM.**

Answering an emergency call which came in at 1 a. m. Wednesday morning from Minto Bridge, Dr. E.T. W. Nash made an early morning dash by dog team piloted by Kaiser Mervyn to the aid of Pete Briba, T. Y. Co. head mechanic who was stricken in his car while on the way to the Elsa Tuesday afternoon.

Briba, according to Ed. Runecros who was with him, was on the way to the Elsa in his car. They were about 6 miles above Minto Bridge when Briba took seriously ill and had to stop. Expecting the 2 big Company Morlands would meet them on the way back to Mayo, they stayed in the car until Briba got worse and Runecros hiked the 6 miles back to Minto Bridge to phone for aid. Upon getting the message, Dr. Nash, Company doctor, left as soon as possible. He and Mervyn brought the sick man to the hospital in the dog team.

**TRUCKS HAVE HARD TIME GETTING INTO THE ELSA.**

Breaking road all the way after the heavy snowfall of Monday night, Roy Thomas and Carl Kimbel, had one of their toughest trips of the year into the Elsa Tuesday. Luckily both drivers had passengers along with them who helped shovel and dig out the road whenever the big power trucks failed to make the grade. They arrived at the Silver King at 5.30 Tuesday evening and landed at the Elsa at 8.30. Both trucks came back to Mayo Wednesday. A. Shuard and Joe McLellan came in with Carl and Messrs Hart, Besner, D. Kimbel and Geo. Besner with Roy.