

Flood Supplement

MAYO RESIDENTS LOSE HEAVILY AS FLOOD WATERS CRASH INTO PRIVATE HOMES AND DWELLINGS. EXCITING SCENES ENACTED AS SMALL BOATS FERRY AROUND TOWN TRANSFERRING FAMILIES, FURNITURE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TO HIGH AND SAFER GROUND. HEROIC WORK BY RESCUE CREWS. TREK TO UNFLOODED AREA RESEMBLED GOLD STAMPEDE.

Most of Flood Victims Now Back in Their Homes After Hectic Week Spent Mudding Out, Mopping Up, and Clearing Away Tangled Debris Jammed Around Houses And in Yards and Lawns.

As Seen By A. A. Gillespie. Editor - Mayo Miner. (Cont'd from June 16) (Flood Edition)

"IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME AGAIN."

"WHAT A MESS!"

"I'D LIKE TO PACK UP AND LEAVE IT ALL BEHIND."

"WE'VE ENUF WOOD AROUND HERE FOR THE NEXT 10 YEARS."

"MY HOUSE WAS THE WORST OF THE LOT."

.....Just a few of the post-flood expressions heard around Mayo during the past 10 days. And no wonder. For, moving away from the flood was as child's play compared to the work and toil entailed as "flooded-out" Mayoites moved back into swamped and sodden homes after the high water receded.

Slimey mud and silt a foot or more deep clung to the floors and began to cake and harden. Walls were stained and mud-splashed. Furniture, clothing, dishes and other household effects lay crumpled and mildewed. Yards, lawns and gardens presented sorry spectacles, packed and jammed as they were with wood, lumber, oil drums, sheds, buildings and debris of every kind and description. The wreckage lay on all sides like a tangled jungle of flotsam and jetsam. Some of the homes and buildings hit hardest by the press of the angry current remained warped and bulged off their original foundations. Everywhere lay wreckage and debris.... mute, grim, sickening evidence of the flood's destructive force.

EARLY ON THE AFTERNOON OF WED. JUNE 3 RESIDENTS ALONG THIRD AVENUE BEGAN TO VACATE THEIR PREMISES AS THE MAYO RIVER OVERLEAPED ITS BANKS AND BEGAN TO COURSE IN FROM A WESTERLY DIRECTION. AMONG THE FIRST RESIDENTS FORCED TO FLEE THEIR HOMES WERE MR. AND MRS. GORDON LEE, MR. AND MRS. JOHNNIE KAZINSKY AND FAMILY, R. L. GILLESPIE AND DAUGHTERS MARGARET AND MAY, MR. AND MRS. A. A. GILLESPIE AND FAMILY.

Quickly the Stewart river rose, poured over its banks the two flood currents conjoined and the worst flood in Mayo's history was lashing its angry sway against the helpless town.

By 4 a. m. Thursday June 4 the Stewart was rushing in across front street and quickly cutting a course thru the main residential streets of Mayo townsite.

Even at that hour boats were popping around like corks. About midnite the flood waters lay 2 feet deep on the main road leading into Mayo just below Bud Fisher's home. Archie Close, whose home was filling fast Thursday, packed up his family and possessions into a waggon and at 5 o'clock was headed with his team for drier quarters.

It was a unique sight to see the White Pass amphibian plane beached high and dry in front of Binet's Hotel. Carl Kimbel was patrolling the flooded area behind the hotel and near his home in a small, home-made punt, watching for the Kimbel Bros Ford truck to arrive from Keno with a load of ore. Wes Palmer, driver of the truck, got stalled in the deep water just before entering town. He climbed out on the hood, pulled off the fan belt and coaxed the truck to dry land on front st.

A canoeful of young Mayoites gondolaing around the centre street went merrily on its way. At that hour in the early dawn the flood was still being taken more or less in the nature of an exciting experience. There was no thought then that the fury of the flood would increase. Sam Blackmore and Louis Contin were stretched on the grass on the corner opposite the school, taking it easy but patiently watching with alert eye the gradual advance of the high water.

Half an hour later the water began creeping into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bellerby as they slept. Mrs. A. A. Gillespie and children were occupying a spare bedroom, having moved from their own home the evening before. They all moved out immediately in a canoe. The current was then becoming strong at the corner of Congdon and third Ave and the high water was fast swamping the field adjoining Joe Longtin's house and washing in towards the Bank residence, Fairborn's corner and that vicinity. The previous evening Centre street was already feeling the flood as it rose 2 feet in Joe McCaffery's place, swamped Bud Fisher's garage and lifted into the Recorder's office and the police barracks.

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Action broke loose with the new dawn of Thursday morning. Overhead the skies were clear and blue. Golden shafts of the new day's sun shone down upon the muddy waters. Boatmen fairly leap't. into a ceaseless parade of action as began the salvaging of furniture and possessions from flood-filled homes. From early dawn Thursday morning, June 4 until the break of day Friday, June 5 denizens of Mayo worked and struggled, lugged and packed, navigated or waded thru the swirling current of the flood in a supreme effort to transfer homeless victims, furniture, bedding, clothing and personal property to places of safety.

Casually, calmly....as if nothing was happening....we saw several Sourdoughs patching up boats for immediate service. Every type of craft was at a premium that day and in the hectic flood-rush days over that strenuous week-end.

As the water continued its dizzy rise other homes in the low-lying parts of the North end of town quickly became inundated. Cliftons, McCarters, Fairborn, Dr. Nash's residence, Steeves house, the Bank residence, Majors, Whitneys.

Began the exodus and what a sight that was. Small boats and canoes laden with salvaged furniture and personal property. Wherever a boat was needed the call was broadcast and rescuers rushed to the scene. In all flooded sections the same scene prevailed. From the North end the trek headed for the high knoll near the Catholic Church. That trek kept up all that day, well on into Thursday night, during Friday morning. Thursday evening the high water began to creep into the home of Mrs. Alice McLennan when she and her family were driven to campsite by Charley Taylor, to 5-mile lake. Flood victims in the south-eastern part of town fled to the high knoll where stands St. Mary's Church. Back again to the North end of town....Afternoon, evening dragging on and still that slow, tantalizing rise of water. Homes along the alleyway between third and fourth began to feel the pressure. Mrs. Parkers, Isaac Mallette's, Norm Whitman's, Roy Thomas' house.... Up another street. Mrs. Jeffreys, jr forced to pack up and get out, "Pop" Miller next.

Gradually, steadily the refugees moved into the flood family congregated around the Catholic Church. Gradually, steadily the refugees moved into the flood family congregated around St. Mary's Church. From the steps of both Houses of Prayer, excited, harried, flood refugees watched and waited the slow, imperturbable rise of the swollen tide.

The school house, library in the rear, Frank Contin's home, his cabin next door, Jim Brewster's cabin, Cap't. Hoggan's house, Jack Smith's, Joe and Louis Contin's house and 2 cabins of Alex Lesperance in that group escaped the high water. The Gillespies and Mrs. McCarter pitched tents on Mr. Hall's lots adjoining Captain Hoggan's place. "Pop" Miller and Roy Thomas and Mrs. Millar pitched a tent beside the Catholic Church. Homeless found shelter for the night in the Church, with friends more fortunate, anywhere where the flood had not yet touched. On the opposite side of the town the homes of Alex Nicol, Geo. Aylwin, Mrs. M. A. Fisher, the Rectory and the little group, of cabins atop the Church knoll escaped the fury of the flood waters. The 2-storey residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Basner was badly flooded but they lived out the disaster in the top storey.

Thursday night also marked the "end of stay" in their homes of Lew Titus, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tidd, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and daughter, Yorke Wilson and family, Mrs. Braden and family, Mrs. Herkenrath, occupying the Guilbault house, and others in that neighborhood. The Forbes, the Tidds and Mrs. Robinson moved into Pioneer Hall temporarily, sleeping that night on tables on the high stage.

Friday morning, June 6 and still the water rising. Mrs. Rich had been forced to flee her home the previous day. Across the road the water started creeping into Mrs. Kondroski's 2-storey residence. Vagabonds of the seige camped near the Catholic Church, and elsewhere began to move out of town. By small boats, canoes and power launches to the road above Middlecoffs. They were flooded out, also Bud Fisher and family. At that point boats were unloaded and families, supplies and all necessary paraphernalia transferred to waggons and cars for transit to every available empty cabin, domicile or campsite up the main Mayo-Keno road.

Still some remained on their high knolls around the Catholic Church, King Canutes challenging the steady wash of the upwing tide. Inch by inch the water crept up and up that Friday, lapping at their doorsteps. Still they stayed, calm, imperturbable....patiently waiting. Came Saturday morning and the deadline of the flood later that afternoon. Words of optimism springing over the town like magic. The wane.

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Skipping back to high tide Thursday. More flood victims....J. E. Ferrell on the left side of third avenue past Centre St. The residence of Karl Kimbel flooded and he and family forced to seek shelter elsewhere. They moved to Ed Kimbel's home at the mill which escaped the flood damage. Just behind the Kimbel home the Mervyn 2-storey residence and Oscar Letourneau's cabin escaped the flood waters along with the Gov't. Liquor Store, Henry Bell's Barber Shop and Alex Lesperance's home fronting them.

Mrs. Hargraves and daughter had to vacate their home next to Churchward's 2-storey shop and residence. Mr. and Mrs. George Besner had to move.

Perhaps we have missed several whom were forced from their homes or cabins during the flood stage. Will try to include them next week. We know for a fact that Ed. Burnell, sleeping when the water began coming into his cabin, had to pack up and get out fast. The water was just reaching his mattress.

We have been told that the flood tide was 16 feet above the usual high water mark which is somewhere around 19 to 20 feet. Wm. Jeffrey, situated on a fairly high knoll next to the MINER office was among the last forced to vacate his home. He stayed in St. Mary's Church during the emergency. Mr. and Mrs. Bellerby found temporary quarters in the Rectory where Mrs. Bellerby baked bread (a very necessary factor during the flood) every day. She only missed 2 days when she did not bake during the entire flood.

High water mark in the Police Barracks was 5 feet, 5 inches. In some homes along third avenue it was even higher.

Olaf Aram, whose shoe repair shop and quarters are located on the far side of Churchward's tinshop was forced out. The water came up 6 inches in the home of Mrs. Kondroski situated a few paces away on the far side of the Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCarter moved their cottage tent which was first pitched on Mr. Hall's lots to the vicinity of Potato Hill. Although their cabin was not damaged by the flood Joe and Louis Contin moved with their horses to Joe Bellevre's farm.

All those who owned teams and horses did yeomen service transferring families, furniture and supplies up the road to safety, bringing them back again after the flood.

The flood waters began to abate gradually on Sunday, June 7. By Monday the flooded parts were beginning to show through again. The business and work of moving back began. It was a strenuous week as home owners and officials started cleaning out flood-wrecked homes and offices. It was the same with the merchants and business houses.

Mayoites are still at the task. They are liable to be at the task of clearing up the wreckage and debris for several weeks to come.

(THE MAYO MINER will continue its flood story in next week's edition. Also, next week, will appear an account of the damage suffered by the Indian Village from facts and information kindly supplied by Rev. Martin)

BRUSH FIRE WIPES OUT JOHNNIE KAZINSKY'S WOOD BERTH 3 MILES OUT.

A brush fire of unknown origin on Friday of this week wiped out a timber berth owned by Johnnie Kazinsky near the road leading past Louis Bowden's farm, about 2 1/2 to 3 miles out. The deluge of hail and rain which swept this vicinity Fri. afternoon quenched the flames which were racing thru the green timbers.

J. P. Kazinsky, Johnnie's father reached here by plane Tuesday from Dawson to help his son repair his third ave. residence which was badly flooded in the Mayo disaster.

HELP PREVENT FORREST AND BRUSH
FIRES. BE CAREFUL AT ALL TIMES.

WHAT WOULD "MALCOLM" THE SMILING" SAY NOW?

Among the first places to be hit by the flood and among the hardest hit. Thus describes the spacious log garage building owned by Sunshine Malcolm McCowan, pioneer Mayo silver king, now in Lafayette, Cal. - as it stands to-day. The structure is swung away back against the alley and looks very much awry. Bud Fisher had been using the building as a garage up until the time of the flood.

REPAIRING BURNS MART Kimbel Bros have been given the contract to re-foundation and re-align Burns & Co. Ltd. Store and Manager Ed. has already started on the task.

LARGE GOVERNMENT ROAD GRANTS FOR MAYO DISTRICT WILL GREATLY BENEFIT SILVER CAMP. NEIL KOEPKE NEW ROAD FOREMAN. CREWS BUSY REPAIRING STREETS.

Here are the road appropriations for Mayo District this year.

Regular Grant.....	\$ 8,400.
(Twice that of last year)	
Supplementary.....	17,500.
Total	\$25,900.

Great optimism is being shown here over the money grants for Mayo streets, roads, aviation field and other town improvements.

Work on the roads was started last month under the supervision of Neil Koepke, newly-appointed road foreman for this district. At the time of the flood the road crew was engaged in brushing out and widening the aviation field.

Since the flood the Gov't crew has been concentrating on emergency work around town. At the present time they are repairing sidewalks and roads and streets and making other necessary repairs and improvements.

Those engaged with the Gov't. crew in Mayo include: Jack Smith, Jack Sullivan, Sr., Jack Sullivan, Jr., John Ross, Hugh McPherson, Jack Dineen, Jimmy Lane. Archie McVitae, Minto Bridge pioneer, is in charge of the steam equipment.

As soon as the flood damage has been repaired and the town streets and roadways put in order the crew will resume aviation field improvements and start work on the main highway.

The major portion of the supplementary grant is for the Silver King road.

TENNIS CLUBBERS

ASK FOR TENDERS.

With their fine tennis court warped, twisted and heaved high into the air and with their modern clubhouse now parked in Joe Clifton's front lawn, members of the Mayo Tennis Club have decided to ask for tenders on the purchase of the wrecked court. Notices to this effect are being posted according to Club President Don McNab. The recent flood disaster proved a severe blow to the local Tennis Club which was one of Mayo's most flourishing and active athletic organizations.

SECOND CLASS WATER SOAKED

Miss Hilma Miller, Mayo's smiling and obliging Postmistress has had plenty of trouble this week with the second-class paper and parcel post mail which reached here, after the Klondike wreck, in

MAYO HONEYMOONERS HAD GRAND TRIP.

Greatly enthused over the hospitality, sights and romance of their honeymoon to the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are quickly resuming the active parts which they played in the community life of Mayo before their marriage last spring.

From Whitehorse, where they were married, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor honeymooned in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and Tacoma, visiting friends and relatives and meeting and chatting with scores of former Mayoites and ex-Yukoners.

The newlyweds left the coast for Whitehorse in May.

"There were too many floods," Charley explained to the MINER's flood Editor.

"The shows were grand," his young bride told our star Reporter.

They agree in unison that it was a grand honeymoon, only saddened by the recent death of Mrs. Taylor's father - the late Alex McLennan to whose bedside they flew from Whitehorse after a short stay there as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Taylor the groom's parents.

It was the bride's first trip to the outside world.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have taken up residence in the cosy bungalow on fourth ave. belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. Steeves of Minto Bridge.

FATHER LERAY GLAD CHURCH WAS USEFUL.

Be-speaking the same sentiment expressed by Rev. Owen W. R. Hughes in connection with the usefulness of St. Mary's Church and Rectory during the Mayo flood, Father Emil LeRay, O. M. I. told our correspondent this week that he was very glad that the Catholic Church and vestry room proved so valuable and useful to residents of Mayo during the disaster. Father LeRay plans to remain in Mayo District for the next 2 or 3 weeks and is busy these days meeting and interviewing his parishioners. Father LeRay intimated that a resident Priest might soon be stationed in this community. Always jovial and affable, Father LeRay's annual visits to the silver camp are eagerly anticipated and appreciated by his faithful flock and legion of other friends in this district. He is holding his first service 10 a. m. Sunday.

a very damp and, in some cases, completely ruined condition. Hilma had most of the parcels and periodicals sun-drying on the Postoffice lawn Thursday. Many names are vague

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Local News. State News. Mining News. All the News.

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STEARNS REACHES PORT EARLY TODAY LEAVES AGAIN AT 1 P. M. STEWART

S. S. Stearns sailed at 1 p. m. today for Stewart City with the following passengers:

Elmer Giddens
Sen. Owen V. E. Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones
and 3 children
Fred Snowball.

The Stewart River steamer sailed on May 1 a. m. Saturday with 125 tons of freight and a small hotel and paper mill. F. W. Stewart was the only incoming passenger. (P. 3.)

WRITE PAGE 8 THIS DATE —ALPHABETICALLY—

CONSIDER 12-PAGE-LENGTH THIS WEEKEND AND PUBLISHING PLANS MAKING CONNECTIONS AT WASHINGTON FOR ALL STEAMERS AT STAWAY.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION APPLY WRITE PAGE OFFICE, MAYO, Y.T.

WATER WEATHER

Partly clear, light breeze,
70 above, visibility good,
water 12 feet.

OTHER PASSENGERS FOR EARLY TODAY
SCHEDULES STARTING NEW PLAN WITH
WATER WEATHER THAT SHOULD BE
OF GREAT USE OF THE EARLY MONTH.

"Wardie" Is Seen.

At least, we should say, F. W. "Wardie" Stewart, super-mile-getter for Early Douglas & Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., arrived on S. S. Stearns at noon today on his annual mile pilgrimage to Mayo silver camp.

"Wardie" is bigger and better in the Yukon than ever this year. The party, blind miles are informed the WARDIE this afternoon.

"F. W." is the creator, it will be remembered, of the famous expression (known from one end of the land to the other): "Wardie's your old stone ball?" Ward also set upon his wife about a year ago when after he had enjoyed life and limo to reach the pinnacle of five fingers decide to place the sign, where all and sundry will see it.

"Wardie" is the old and young
(It's God's hand for me)

That was nearly a decade ago but the incident is still recalled by visitors Enchanted of the trip who

YUKON CHIEFTAIN RECEIVED SHOCK DUE TO DANGER FROM ACCIDENT.

Here are further details of the recent ferry accident in Dawson as gleaned from the Dawson News.

The accident was one of the saddest in recent years. The ferry was crossing to West Dawson, 11 a. m. and when almost on the west side it struck an eddy and started to swing. frantic efforts were made to take to the slack but the cable snapped, tearing off part of the wheel and the ferry drifted downstream.

E. J. Ryan, 19, son of Jennie Ryan, was struck on the neck just below the ear. He died instantly. It is not known whether he was hit by the flying cable or part of the wheel.

Fireman Jim Hughes was knocked unconscious. The ferry drifted as far as Kingsbridge where it was recovered by the Ward 3.

Dr. E. W. Snowball, Mayo dentist, on route to the 60-mile was attending beside young Ryan when the latter collapsed.

The young man and his father were also on their way to the 60-mile district.

S. S. KENTUCKY LOST OPERATED AT BLOOMING.

S. S. Kentucky, which was wrecked recently in the 10-mile river, was built by the S. T. S. Co. in their Whitehorse shipyard in 1927. The steamer was 210 feet long, 42 feet wide. Loss is estimated at \$100,000.

IN FINE LINE: William Sims, Gov't. surveyor at Keno, was a visitor in town today from his home at Keno.

SEE "WARDIE" IF YOU

Ward, now, 10 years after, "Wardie" came to rest with a new and startling discovery. On his recent tour he found (he says) it's the result of the flood a cross between an old rock and a Yukon nugget.

"An Idaho" is what "Wardie" calls his new find and he is certain it will bring the Yukon much publicity. "I picked it from an iceberg in the river near Fort Yukon," he explains. The weird specimen is being carefully preserved by its owner in a tall, dark bottle.

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STRAIGHT AHEAD BLOW FINISH THE JOB EAST BOUND

S. S. Guala, on route from Way to Whitehorse last week blew a piston rod while on the way upstream and had to proceed to the Terminal City under one lung. The steamer is scheduled to be on the Yukon river run by Sunday following repairs in Whitehorse. Pilot Warden of the N. Y. & T. S. Airplane Service flew to the steamer's position on the river last Saturday to determine the cause of the river boat's delay.

LEAD BONES IN BAY ON INITIAL RUN LAST SEASON

S. S. Tana, twin, tugboat cruiser of the S. Y. S. Co. fleet, returned to the Stewart river run last week, docking on its initial voyage of the season in port of Way Monday morning, June 22. The Tana last year was utilized in a general freight cargo.

Captain Hughie Morrison, general Stewart river skipper (with 2 new gold boats on his way) was at the helm. Other members of the crew include Percy Edwards, J. Wakefield, Harry Brown, Jack Turle (Carter) and Freddie McLaughlin.

"Wagawags" arriving on the power boat were: Mr. Colley of the Ottawa Waterological Bureau, Ken Schellinger, Steve Aronson, returning from Inuvik, and T. Geyer, also returning to Way after an absence of several months.

The Tana sailed for Stewart City 7 1/2 P. M. Monday with a large and hot load of ore. Original passengers were J. F. Tagliani, returning to Inuvik and F. C. Windhamer, Gov't. Postoffice Inspector returning to Whitehorse.

The steamer left Stewart City again, for Way, 11.30 A. M. Thursday with 95 tons freight, large catches with 30 tons, 4 weeks of mail and P. W. "Wattle Blah" Forest as sole passenger.

JENSEN'S CAR DAMAGED IF REPAIRS WILL CRASH

While on the way to Way from his home at Inuvik last Sunday morning, Pete Jensen driving his Ford sedan, was late by Thoms, striking the S. Y. Co's Burdell truck. Pete's car was severely battered and late about the radiator, hood and fender lights. The accident occurred while he was coming down Glacier Hill. The car was towed to the Inuvik this week for repairs. There were no injuries.

JUST IN

THE FINEST COPY OF THE LATEST EPICUREAN, LADY'S MAGAZINE OF THE WORLD OUTDOOR, BY A LADY.

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COPPER AND BUSINESS IS GENERAL SHOW GREAT PROGRESS AND IMPROVEMENT.
Closing of Opened Mine Five Drifts to Quartz
Only Encouraging Tale. In Devel District Done

Inspector S. Blaming Fault of Conditions

DESPITE FLOODS, RIVER MINING and the closing down of mining operations on Mt. Free Hill, Cameron area, the Yukon is in far one of its most productive and encouraging seasons in years. Such, at least, is the mild opinion of Inspector S. Blaming, R. C. W. P., who has just completed a 2400 mile summer tour of inspection which took him by boat, train, car and plane from the International Boundary line, White Pass Summit to within 100 miles of the Arctic Ocean.

Inspector Blaming, reached Mayo in the T. A. L. Tucker last Saturday, left here Sunday evening on the last leg of his aerial tour to Old Crow, 40-miles and thence back to headquarters in Devel. He left the Gold Metropolis May 20, returned 2 days inside a month after visiting every part in the North, a feat which a few years ago, before aviation became established in the North, would have been impossible.

FOR CATCHES GOOD:

"In all of the interior parts," the Inspector confirmed while here "the fur catches have been big and good prices obtained."

Practically 1000 miles of his trip was done by plane. From Carcross he flew to Teslin, Inuvik River, Mayo, Old Crow, 40-miles, then back to Devel.

"Inuvik River was flooded this year," the Inspector stated, "but not seriously. Most of the interior Yukon parts have had no such days and the residents are well up on the news of the day the world over. I heard the Schilling-Louis fight broadcast over Frank Stead's radio at Inuvik River."

The flight from there to Mayo which ordinarily takes 90 minutes, took 2 hours, 5 minutes this trip as Pilot Murphy had to avoid several storms and had to fly the slowest stage. The air ride was very bumpy, he said.

CAMERON CLOSING FELT:

"Closing down of mining operations on Mt. Free Hill, Cameron, by Yukon Consolidated was a severe blow to business men interested," asserted the flying officer. "Whitehorse is enjoying one of its busiest seasons in years," he continued, "while in Devel district there are more men working than for the past many years. The Yukon Consolidated had 4 drifts running when I left, hoped to have their new drifts on quartz working shortly. A summer tourist season is expected. Devel and here have been doing exceptionally well this spring and summer."

YAKUT MOUNTS OF PLANE:

Inspector Blaming is gaining

quite a reputation as a traveller who uses many modes of going and getting places.

From Devel to Solikha he voyaged by steamer, thence by auto north to Carcross and Whitehorse. At Carcross he heard of the Mayo flood over E. F. I. into Chagnagne post by car, to Carcross and the Summit and return by train, thence to Teslin, Inuvik River, Mayo and the balance of the trip by air.

Flying is his favorite mode of travel.

"The recent supplementary grants for roads," Inspector Blaming commented, "have also proved an boon to the Territory this season as many road improvements were badly needed in districts where the mining companies are opening up new properties and expanding operations."

NORTHERN AIRWAYS GET BARE PLACE IN MAY NEXT YEAR.

ON HIS RECENT FLIGHT TO MAYO, GEORGE SIMMONS, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER FOR NORTHERN AIRWAYS LTD. INTIMATED THAT HIS FIRM MIGHT HAVE A PLACE IN MAYO SUBSEQUENT NEXT YEAR AND WINTER.

"It looks to me," George said, "that Mayo will be the hub for a great deal of flying traffic within the next few years."

Keeping in stride with their business expansion in Yukon and Northern B.C., Northern Airways recently constructed an up-to-date aircraft mechanic shop at their Carcross base. In addition to Manager Simmons, T. A. L. staff now consists of 2 pilots, 1 air engineer and a mechanic shop helper. The Ford tractor, all-metal monoplane which the firm let from United Air Transport, Edmonton, this spring is now being thoroughly overhauled and re-painted in the Carcross shop.

One of the Co's largest recent jobs was the ferrying in to Pelly Lake district this spring of 2 diamond drills weighing 3 tons. The big drills were flown to Pelly Lake in the Ford.

The Mays	Mines
<p>ONE EMPLOYEE HAS COARSE LASS VULVA WOUNDS AT THE MINE</p> <p>ONE EMPLOYEE, well-known Maysite, had a narrow escape with his life last Sunday while working in the Blue mine. While engaged in one of the stages, a big rock fell killing him and severely fracturing a leg. He is injured, he had given out of sight to throw his arms around a ladder and hang on until rescued. Otherwise he might have fallen to the bottom of the mine.</p> <p>The injured employee was rushed to Mays General Hospital in Jack's Territory's care. Some chance the injury fractured leg was to be treated in the hospital within the next 3 months.</p>	<p>REV. OWEN W. S. HUGHES LEAVING ON TRIP FOR THE COAST</p>
<p>HOSPITAL NEWS</p> <p>Frank Dager was operated on Tues. by Dr. Smith and is making a good recovery.</p>	<p>After 3 years spent as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Mays, Nev., Owen W. S. Hughes is leaving on the coast this week to join his wife and son in Victoria.</p>
<p>Joe McCallister, T. T. Co. employee at the Silver King who was confined to the hospital for a few days this week with an ankle injury was discharged Friday.</p>	<p>Arriving in the Town in 1930, Rev. Hughes has spent the past 3 months in the service of the Anglican Church in this Territory.</p>
<p>For McCallister was discharged this week.</p>	<p>Mrs. Hughes and baby left for the coast by plane this spring. Traveling here is on their next connection at Stewart City, Nev. Hughes will go on to Denver for a couple of days before making for the South. Although his plans are indefinite as yet regarding the future, the energetic Mays citizen states that he plans to return to the Town, if even only for a visit.</p>
<p>Dr. Johnson of Esna has been discharged from hospital and has returned to his home at Esna.</p>	<p>"I have enjoyed Mays," Rev. Hughes states, "and feel that I am leaving behind many staunch friends."</p>
<p>English patients this week are A. E. Thomson, Jim Brewster, Edith Fisher, Jerry Simpson, Jack Wilson, F. J. Carpenter, etc.</p>	<p>The baby son of Rev. and Mrs. Hughes is a real Tugger, having been born in Mays General Hospital last July.</p>
<p>The staff of the hospital are extremely busy at the present time.</p>	<p>CHURCH NEWS: A quiet, short meeting of St. Mary's Church board was held in the parlor Thursday night.</p>
<p>LIBRARY BOOKS TO THE MIRA LAGO.</p>	<p>OLIE SHOWS UP: In last week's paper the fact was mentioned that Olie Orlanoff had not yet returned to Esna headquarters from his trip to the Hart river. Friday Olie was seen in Mays. He just returned recently from his logging grounds, where he was Thursday with families Tommy McKay, Mike Tunoff and Harry Collier.</p>
<p>The Red and White Trucks of Robert Esna, left early Friday morning with loads of lumber and wood for up hill points. One of the trucks made the Esna run, the other went to White Hill.</p>	<p>LIBRARY WOULD LIKE BOOKS</p> <p>THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE ALL MACHINERY WHO HAVE BOOKS OR PAMPHLETS TO BRING THEM FRIDAY, JULY 3, ALSO REPORT ON ANY BOOKS DONATED OR LOST.</p>
<p>WINDS OF NEVER TO TAKE ME WITH EASE.</p> <p>Alan Hunter, well-known Mays logging expert, plans to leave Sunday for up the Stewart river to take part in the logging work with some Maysites is going along with him to help run down the tail the shore.</p> <p>POWER PLANT REPAIRS. The local power unit shut down for a short period Wed. night while certain repairs were made to the plant.</p> <p>WINDS OF NEVER.</p>	<p>I. O. O. F. MEETS.</p> <p>THE IMPERIAL ORDER MEETING OF THE ORDER WILL HOLD ITS LAST MEETING FOR THE SUMMER WEDNESDAY JULY 8, AT THE LIBRARY.</p>
<p>WINDS OF NEVER.</p>	<p>PATIENTS FOUND FRISK.</p>

MAYO STEADILY RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF FLOOD. NEW SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES PUT IN, ROADS AND STREETS GRAVELLED AND GRADED, BUILDINGS BEING REPAIRED

MAYO TOWNSHIP IS SLOWLY BUT STEADILY RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF THE RECENT FLOOD. MANY HOMES AND PROPERTY OWNERS ARE STILL HURRY CLEANING AND CLEARING AWAY RUBBISH AND TARDY AND GENERAL IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED EVERYWHERE.

A NEW SIDEWALK AND BRIDGE HAS BEEN PUT IN BY THE GOV'T. CREW ON CENTER STREET FROM McCLAFFERTY'S CORNER TO THE CORNER OF POHNS AVE. OTHER DAMAGED STREETS AND WALKS ARE ALSO SHOWING THE EFFECTS OF RECENT REPAIRS WHILE THE GRAVELLING AND GRADING OF THE TOWN ROAD HAS MADE A BIG IMPROVEMENT.

THE T & D. WAREHOUSE BUILDING ON FIRST AVE. WHICH WAS FLOODED OFF THE BANK HAS BEEN COMPLETELY TORN DOWN AND A NEW STRUCTURE IS BEING BUILT USING THE BAY STONE. WORK IS GOING AHEAD FAST ON OTHER PORTS OF BUSINESS BLDGS WHICH FLOODING WAS NOT SOLELY DESTROYED.

Considerable favourable opinion is being expressed around town over the immediate steps taken after the flood to prevent spread of disease or contagion. To date nothing in the form of sickness or malady has resulted in Mayo from the effects of the flood.

Among those whose cabins were badly flooded was veteran woodchopper Joe Lee, who was working at the Glass farm when the flood came. All of his belongings in his cabin were damaged or spoiled.

Patent in the hospital during the flood stage, Joe McCaffery was just this week been able to tackle the task of clearing out and putting into shape again his large house opposite the tennis court. Joe's building was among those hit hardest in Mayo by the flood.

PIEST & LAFERRIE

REPAIRS STARTED

The plant & Laferrrie sawmill was started yesterday and a crew of J. T. Co. employees are now busy tearing out broomst lumber. Emory Fortna, T. T. Co. construction boy, and Frank Gillespie are operating the big plant.

TRIP CALLED IN

Ed Palmer and Ed Palmer Johnson arrived from Cape Is-day in their party to meet the incoming steamer. Boy McDonald and Ed Gillespie were passengers from Glass Bridge with Johnson from Bigport Co. where they are mining.

INDIAN VILLAGE HARD HIT BY THE FLOOD DEASTER.

Mayo Indian Village was hard hit by the flood disaster according to Rev. Martin who last week gave this paper the following information concerning the high water stage there.

All the residents of the Village had to flee to the high hill across the river from which point they watched the flood current cut away 25 feet of the bank, wash away houses and damage property. There was very little that could be done.

The Church at the Village suffered the greatest damage. The main part of the structure fell in the river, while the floors floated back into an eddy. The organ and benches were the only things saved. The house of Dan Pelays was washed away and the house of Steven Louis floated sideways into the river.

The residents of the Village did everything possible to get their possessions on top of cabin roofs or to places of safety. Rev. Martin's house was nearly washed away, also 4 other houses on the river edge. All these houses will have to be torn down and moved further back. Every house in the Village was flooded save for a few situated back of the main site.

The Indians are greatly concerned now as to where to build a new village. Rev. Martin is taking the matter up with Bishop Odine who came here especially to review the situation.

The flood caused quite a bit of worry among the Indians as many of their supplies were damaged. This is a bad time of the year to hunt game with the exception of rabbits.

At the worst spots the flood waters were 3 feet high. The Indians have been busy since the flood cleaning their homes, fixing them up, salvaging goods and collecting scattered supplies.

For the past two Sundays Rev. Martin has conducted his church services in the open. His daughter, who teaches the Indian school, planned to make school outside also as the auditorium in the Church is now so bare.

"I never saw a flood like this before in the Yukon," Rev. Martin stated. "It has covered us all gone around."

Rev. and Mrs. Martin planned to leave on the Esau to attend the Synod of the Anglican Church in Dawson the middle of July.

Loss of their Church is heavily felt in the Village.

**FIRE BALL PUT
BACK IN
PLACE**

Under the supervision of Bill Egan, Gov't. Road Foreman for Waje District, the Gov't. crew has been busy most of this week putting a new foundation under the fire ball sign, and re-aligning the flood-eroded structure.

As soon as this work is completed Foreman Egan states that the Gov't. crew will proceed with road building operations on the Waje-Lens highway.

A large grader arrived on the last week and will be used in conjunction with the scraper, "cat", truck and other road repair equipment.

Jim Williams, pioneer grader expert, came in from Lens last Saturday to operate the newly-arrived Gov't. grader. Jack Sullivan, Jr. will be in charge of the "cat" and Jack Brown will drive the Gov't. truck.

Work will be done today that the Waje-Lens road work would get under way within the next day or two.

**WOMEN PLACE TO
REHEARSE PRACTICE
IN THE MARCH**

According to a recent issue of the Sweden News, Jas. P. MacLennan, prominent Sweden Druggist, has received a letter from Capt. George Black, former U. S. Air Force, stating that he expects to be in Sweden about July 1 to resume his law practice for the summer. Capt. Black is again in the best of health.

**SILVER COMMISSION
IS ON TOUR**

Tommy Wiley and Harry Colley, advertising silver specialists of Lens, and Miss Towell, Pres. of the Northern Light Hotel, paid a final visit to Lens Thursday afternoon in the "Partnership Truck." They returned up the hill Friday afternoon.

**GRADING TRUCK
FINISHES TRIP**

Taking advantage of Monday's holiday, W. B. Hughes, Tommy Parlock and Don Wright returned to Waje late last Sunday on a very successful fishing trip, returning to Waje on Monday night.

**ENTOMOLOGICAL REPORT
ON WAVE VISIT**

Mr. Colley of the Gov't. Entomological Bureau arrived in Waje Monday from the coast and has been busy installing new incinerators in the main station.

AROUND THE TOWN

Miss Margaret Gillespie, T. T. Co. stenographer, left this morning on a short visit with friends at the Elm.

Jack McDonald, who returned here recently from a short trip to Dawson, Jim Williams and Fred Sullivan came in from Lens last Saturday night.

Larry Williams, former T. T. Co. employee at the Elm, came to Waje this week and is spending a few days holiday in town.

Albert Pelland, well-known young Javain-born native son of the Town, who has been employed with T. T. Co. at the Elm for the past several months has moved to Waje with his family.

Const. C. Gray, of the Lens post, U. S. M. P., returned up the hill with Pup's, Boyd Tuesday.

Art Chambers, pioneer Lenses creek miner and average telephoner, left for the scene of his operations at Thors, after a short business trip to Waje. Art is hydraulizing this afternoon. He has just completed a 2500 foot ditch from Boilerhouse Gap.

Harold Wilson of Lens has been spending a couple of weeks in Waje assisting with the work of clearing up First Garage.

Fred Inverith, pioneer Yukon insurance agent, returned this week from a tour of Lens and Selma.

Jack Seribsky, T. T. Co. employee at the Elm, has been spending a few days in Waje this week repairing electrical equipment at the hospital.

A large number of Wajeites went out to J-nite lake Friday night to enjoy a swim.

Carl Wick, Waje's leading pipefitter who was discharged from the hospital June 1, after a long sojourn suffering with a back injury sustained at the Elm last fall, is still taking it easy but expects to resume his carpenter duties with the T. T. Co. soon.

Mrs. J. Eskelund and family were here late their home on Fri. eve. last Sunday evening. Mr. Eskelund, father of Waje's dental expert, returned to his Sweden home Monday after several days in Waje repairing his son's flood-eroded house.

WE CAN'T SAY: C. E. Wilson, prominent Yukon legislator and Public Administrator for T.T. has been with a T. T.

WE CAN'T SAY: Still another popular young Waje maiden may soon be unshackling upon the seas of matrimony.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT GOVT: What do Capt. Harrison's 2 new gold lined stripes on his cap represent?