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SEASON'S MINING OPERATIONS GETTING UNDER WAY IN YUKON

BARKER & RAY NOW BUSY FREIGHTING SUPPLIES TO HAGGART CREEK

With the winter practically over and spring weather at hand, mining companies and individual mining operators of the Yukon are getting under way for a busy season's operations.

Northbound steamers out of Vancouver and Seattle are booked with capacity loads each week of northerners heading back to the scene of the summer's operations. The annual spring stampede to the Dawson district has been going on these past two weeks. Already a large number of company employees have returned to Dawson after spending the winter months outside and more are going in every week.

PLACER OPERATORS BUSY HERE: Signs of the new mining season getting under way have been in evidence here during the past ten days. Ed. Barker and Irwin Ray left on Monday of this week with a large load of supplies for their Haggart creek camp where they will again be operating this season. The Barker "cat" also took out considerable supplies for Fred Taylor who is also getting ready for summer operations further up the creek. Taylor went out on the Barker "cat" this week. Returning to town Wednesday, Barker and Ray left again with another load of fuel and supplies Friday. Alex McCarter made the trip out and back with the Barker outfit the first of the week while Alex Leven left with them yesterday. Leven will be working for Barker this season. Con Lakeness, member of last year's crew, got back from the outside Wednesday and will be going out to Haggart again this season.

Jim Gibson, who has been wintering at Minto Bridge, is in town this week getting an outfit ready to take out to Haggart where he will again continue his placer mining activities this season.

SHOPS OPENING UP - It is rumoured around town this week that the T. Y. machine shop at the Elsa will be opening up around the middle of this month. No word is known just now as to when the T. Y. camps will be starting up again but it is believed sometime in April.

Meanwhile in all other parts of the Yukon and Alaska, mining operators are rolling up their sleeves and getting prepared for a busy mining season.

— LATE RADIO NEWS —

NEW YORK, Mar. 7 - The thirty million dollar British luxury liner "Queen Elizabeth" capable of carrying 4,000 passengers, arrived safely at New York harbor Thursday morning after crossing the Atlantic under greatest secrecy. The huge liner is now docked beside its sister ship the "Queen Mary" and the French super-liner Normandie. Few persons knew the "Queen Elizabeth" was crossing the Atlantic until it hove into sight off the port of New York Thursday.

LONDON, March 8 - Tension was growing between Britain and Italy following Britain's recent blockade of Italian ships carrying coal from Germany to Italy. Despite Italian protests the British navy has been halting all Italian coal ships since March 1st; confiscating the cargoes and then releasing the ships. The British Government had advised Italy that it would now sell coal from Wales mines to Italy at own terms of the latter. Italy had formerly refused to accept British coal in return for military supplies.

GENEVA, Mar. 5 - Germany was reported to be massing troops in what looked like a mass drive through the Swiss borders. The entire Swiss defences and mobile units have been brought up to full strength in readiness for any such move.

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 8 - The Finnish high command reported to-night that Finnish defence forces were still holding back the Soviet drive against strategic points in the Mannerheim line. The Finns on Tuesday reported that two Russian lines had been cut to ribbons by counter blows by the defending armies. New blood is being injected into the Finnish air force daily. Meanwhile bombing of Finnish towns by Red battle planes continues with the loss of many women and children, victim of the air raids.

Urgent appeals from Finland for immediate aid has led many observers to believe that Britain and France may be forced to shift their battle front to the North.

MOTHER, SON RE-UNITED AFTER 31 YEARS.

LONDON, Mar. 5 - When Mrs. Nellie Gardner, of London, heard a knock at her cottage door this week, she exclaimed: "That's Len." It was. Her son, whom she hadn't seen for 31 years, walked in the door in the uniform of a Canadian soldier.

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MRS. WHITNEY, TOM FOLEY BRIDGE PRIZE WINNERS

One of the largest turnouts in the past several weeks attened the IODE Card Party in IODE House last Saturday night and the sandwiches were especially good.

There were 8 tables of bridge and 1 table of pan.

Mrs. George Aylwin held the high score at pan while the bridge winners were Mrs. F.A. Whitney and Tom Foley. The ladies' bridge prize was an attractive purse donated by Mrs. George Black.

Last Saturday's party was arranged by Mrs. Steeves, Regent, and Miss V. Page.

Monies raised at these enjoyable Saturday night bridges sponsored by the Mayo Chapter are contributed to the Red Cross fund to assist with its war work. Members of the Chapter take turns at convening in alphabetical order. Sometimes only cookies are served but last Saturday night it was sandwiches and they were truly delicious.

BABY GIRL BORN TO GALENA COUPLE

A baby girl was born Monday morning in Mayo General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sinc. Dumnett, Jr., of Galena. Mother and baby daughter are both reported to be doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Dumnett have been living in Mayo these past several weeks since the camp at the Elsa closed down.

Jack Smith, recovering from pneumonia, is expected to be able to leave the hospital the first of next week.

Mrs. Irene Hudson was discharged from the hospital on Friday and planned to return to Keno City to-day.

Lance-Corp'l W. W. Sutherland, who had been confined to the hospital for a few days with a severe attack of flu, was discharged this week. Arthur Stewart, old-timer from Keno, is still in. Mrs. Robinson is also in the hospital still.

FINE TIME AS THE FIDDLES SWING

There was another good turnout at the old-time Barn Dance held on the stage in Pioneer Hall Thursday night; including several enthusiastic visitors from Galena.

The calling for the various reels, square dances and quadrilles was done by Mrs. A. McCarter. Dancing lasted until midnight, music as usual being supplied by the Mayo Ball Club's Public Address system.

Those in from Galena were: Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Millar, Louis "Goodtime" Kazinsky, Bob "Skii-ace" Westman and Hugo "never miss a dance" Seaholm. The Galenaites made the trip to town and back in Hugo's car.

PERSONALS

Arriving on the plane from Dawson last Saturday to spend a two weeks' visit here with her mother and sister was Miss Mildred Waugh, popular former Mayo girl. Miss Waugh is a member of the Dawson Telephone Office staff.

Rev. Robert Boyd, Rector of St. Mary's paid a visit to Galena this week; going up the hill on Tuesday with Neil Keobke in the latter's car.

Mrs. Ed. Blieler has been visiting in Mayo this week with her mother and father - Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Middlecoff.

Con Lakeness, well-known Mayo athlete who was engaged with Ed. Barker at the latter's mining camp on Haggart last season, returned on the White Pass plane Wednesday. Con will be a member of Barker's crew again this year. He covered a lot of ground while outside and ran across many former Mayoites during his extensive travels.

Phil Burich, sourdough Bonanza creek miner, dropped off at Mayo Wednesday to spend a couple of days here visiting old-time friends in this district. Phil came in on the White Pass plane. He had been on a visit outside during the past few months. He left for Dawson on Thursday's plane to get ready for his season's placer operations on Bonanza.

Norman Hartnell returned up river by "cat" on Sunday with a load of supplies for Ed. Kimbel's wood camp. Norman came in last week from the Kimbel camp, bringing a big load of very fine wood. Ed. expected to be in this week to get his buzz saw buzzing. Orders are rolling in faster than Ed. can meet the demand.

WE HEAR THAT: Charley Nixon will be coming North on the next CPR boat which gets into Skagway on the 16th. Charley, so tis said, is leaving his bride on the coast. She will be coming to Mayo to join her hubby about June.

According to word from Vancouver Wes Palmer, former popular Mayo car man, wrote his exams for electric welding recently and passed with high honours. Since leaving here last fall Wes has been attending a welding school in Vancouver where he and his family are now settled. Of a class of 70, Wes was one of the three who passed the tests and exams successfully.

Maestro MacKenzie, bon vivant of the Embassy Club, and his star boarder "Silvertip" made a flying trip to the Elsa with Bud Fisher Wednesday. "just to look things over." They saw no signs of the Caribou Cowpuncher LeRoy Thomas but heard he was out hunting.

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PASSENGERS LEFT VANCOUVER
WEDNESDAY MORNING - IN
DAWSON THURSDAY NOON

With fine spring weather now prevailing
to the south, the Yukon Southern airmail pl-
anes are making splendid time from Edmonton &
the coast to Whitehorse.

Two passengers who left on the YSAT ship
from Vancouver airport Wednesday morning of
this week, were in Dawson at noon the next
day or, within about 27 hours.

The fast time was further made possible by
the White Pass & Yukon Route Airplane Service
for Pilot Ralph Oakes, at the wheel of the
Travelair, landed here before noon with the
incoming air mail and the two Dawson passeng-
ers. From Mayo Pilot Oakes went on to Dawson.
The plane also brought additional air stage
mail.

Last week's airmail, delayed in getting
into Whitehorse, was brought here Monday by
Pilot Kubicek. There were two passengers ab-
oard the Travelair for Dawson. "Doc" Kubicek
flew to Whitehorse direct on Tuesday.

WASSON BRINGS CPR
BOAT MAIL

Chief pilot "Ev" Wasson came in from White-
horse Wednesday with the Fairchild, bringing
first and second class mail from the CPR boat
which docked in Skagway Tuesday. From Mayo Ev.
flew a load of supplies to Swan Lake for Brian
Kelly and Kaiser Mervyn. On his return flight
from the upper Stewart he brought back trapp-
ers Len West and Eric Backstin.

Con Lakeness and Phil Burich were incoming
passengers from Whitehorse Wednesday.
From Mayo Pilot Wasson flew to Dawson.

VINES FLIES WHITE PASS
FORD TO CARNIVAL, ALASKA

Pilot Lionel Vines flew the White Pass
Ford tri-motor "ZB" to Dawson on Wednesday &
thence to Fairbanks that afternoon. It is
understood that there were several passengers
from southern Yukon aboard while additional
carnival passengers were picked up in Daw-
son, including Miss Helen Goulter, "Miss
Yukon" for 1939. The "Queen of the Yukon"
flew from her home at Carmacks, to Dawson,
last Saturday with Pilot Ralph Oakes.

It was believed that the White Pass Ford
might be returning to Dawson Thursday to
fly additional Dawsonites to the big Fair-
banks Ice Carnival.

REID ARRIVES TO ENTER ELECTION FRAY.

HEART ATTACK CAUSES SUDDEN DEATH TO JOHN GUTHRIE

Ex War Veteran Came
to Mayo Last June.
Son on Way In.

John Guthrie, well-known figure in Mayo district during the past winter, dropped dead on Wednesday morning in the kitchen of Neil Keobke's home, victim of a sudden heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are being held in abeyance until the arrival here next week of his son Jack, now in Vancouver. Jack, member of the T. Y. bull gang here for the past two years, was on the verge of returning to Mayo on the boat which sailed last Friday. He would have reached here, in that case, on Wednesday, a short time after his father's death. It is understood that he will leave Vancouver on the YSAT plane Tuesday morning next and be here by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Mr. Guthrie had been doing some repair work on a truck which he and his son had purchased from Alex Lesperance last fall when he became ill. Carl DeClarke was working with him at the time in the Lesperance garage behind the Keobke home. Carl hurried over and asked Mrs. Keobke, who was home alone at the time, for a glass of hot water. According to Mrs. Keobke she didn't have any hot water on the stove at the time so proceeded to heat some. Meantime Mr. Guthrie came in and sat down at the kitchen table. DeClarke returned to his work in the garage.

Mr. Guthrie complained of a sharp pain across his chest but after drinking a glass of hot water, with some soda in it, told Mrs. Keobke he was feeling a little better. Mrs. Keobke told him to stay seated for a while until he felt better and returned to the front room to continue her housework. She had not been in there long before she heard a dull thud on the kitchen floor and returning to see what caused it, found Mr. Guthrie collapsed on the floor.

Dr. Homer and Lance-Corp'l. W. W. Sutherland, RCMP, were immediately summoned. Upon investigating Dr. Homer pronounced that the deceased had succumbed from a heart attack.

Mr. Guthrie arrived in Mayo by plane last June 8 to visit his son here. He procured a job and remained in Mayo for several weeks until offered a job in the TY machine shop at the Elsa where he remained until the shut down. He was an expert machinist and had remained in Mayo this winter expecting to go back to work for the company this spring. His son Jack left here by plane Dec. 5, on a visit to his mother and other relatives in Vancouver.

The late John Guthrie was an ex war veteran and, it is understood, had only come out to Canada from England a short time before coming North. His wife remained in Vancouver where she now resides.

During his residence in Mayo Mr. Guthrie had made a large number of friends in this district and his sudden collapse came as a sad and tragic shock.

Burial will be made in Mayo and funeral arrangements will be made definitely after Jack Guthrie arrives here from the coast.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1940

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CHARLES REID FLIES TO DAWSON

Charles Reid, former early-day Yukoner who is contesting the Yukon seat this election as standard bearer for the Yukon Liberal Association, arrived in Whitehorse this week and flew to Dawson Friday. It is understood that he will be coming to Mayo shortly in the interests of his campaign.

MAMMOTH ICE CARNIVAL DOG DERBY, IN PROGRESS

Fairbanks is the mecca this week of hundreds of visitors from all parts of Alaska and the Yukon on the occasion of its annual mid-winter ice carnival and dog derby.

A rip-roaring time, which started Thursday, is now in full swing. The big show comes to and end Sunday.

Miss Minnie Motcham, native daughter of Alaska, was chosen "Miss Fairbanks" after a close contest with six other beautiful Fairbanks queens.

Judging from the radio reports, however, Miss Helen Goulter, of Carmacks, "Queen of the Yukon," is stealing the spotlight. The Carmacks beauty has taken Fairbanks by storm and judging from the raves of the radio reporters...well, it looks as if Helen is carrying the honours of the Yukon in queenly fashion, and bringing fame to Canada.

We hope to have further details about the carnival for next week's issue.

LAST FLASH - We've just heard that the movie scouts who are in Fairbanks for the big carnival, are keeping their eyes on Queen Helen.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS, SADIE

Billy Williamson, who has been working a lay on the famous old Sadie claim on Keno this winter, was in this week on a short business trip to Mayo. Bill reports that he has been busy taking out good ore and hopes to have a good tonnage ready for shipment this coming summer.

PLANE IN, OUT TO/DAY

Flown by Pilot Kubicek, the White Pass Travelair returned here to-day, bringing mail and freight. Kubicek went to Dawson, returning here southbound this afternoon to take out the air mail. Rev. Father A. Monnet was a returning passenger from Dawson for Mayo. There was a sack of airmail and a sack of stage mail from Dawson.

Pilot Kubicek headed south after a brief stop here.

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Carnival News
Election News
War News
Local News.

CONFUCIUS SAY:
CHEECHAKO ALLA SAME
SHAMROCK BUT WINEE
ICE CONTEST 1940.

O. K. Wally Winchell - how do you like this one. Sourdoughs of Fairbanks are predicting that a cheechako will come off the big winner this year in the Tanana River ice guessing derby.

According to Charley Settlemier, the "Walter Winchell" of Alaska, sourdoughs have been spitting curves in the wind with their "chaws" lately and describe the antics of the Tanana river as "most peculiar." They ought to know 'cause they've been watching the ice go out for the past umpteen years. While the thickness of the ice varies up to 30 inches, there is one small open spot in the middle of the river in front of town. Nenana experts on the ice situation cannot recall in their long experience a winter with similar conditions.

EASTER SUNDAY falls this year on March 24th. Time to start getting out the new spring plumage.

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From Charley Settlemier, erstwhile Mayo silver magnate, now editor-manager of the Fairbanks News-Miner, biggest paper in interior Alaska, the Miner received by airmail this week the following account from a recent issue of the Fairbanks paper.

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Large scale ore production is on tap for Canadian Placers, Ltd., near Dawson, during the forthcoming season.

Ernest N. Patty, Alaska and Yukon representative of the extensive General A. D. McRae mining interests, announced upon arrival in Fairbanks recently the purchase of a new dragline to be placed in operation on Clear Creek this spring.

Patty returned to Alaska after a six weeks' business trip to the Pacific Coast, Chicago and eastern Canada. On his tour Patty conferred with General McRae at Vancouver and later at Toronto.

1500-YARD CAPACITY: Patty stated the sluice boxes the Canadian Placers will instal will be set in bedrock. The process will involve hydraulicking into the head of the boxes and the dragline will be used to stack tailings.

A capacity of 1500 yards per day is expected to be handled by this setup. If the outfit proves successful, a second such unit may be established next year, Patty said.

A 35-mile road from McQuesten, on the Stewart River, to the property on Clear Creek will be constructed. Nine miles of this freighting link was completed last fall.

William O'Neill, young Fairbanks mining engineer, will be in charge of the Canadian Placers operation. A crew of 15 to 20 men will be hired.

MINING REVOLUTION: While outside Patty foresaw a new "industrial revolution" in Alaska mining as an aftermath of the Chicago "Road Show" which he visited. He said he saw many Alaskans at the exhibit, where machinery for roadmaking, mining and oother industries were on display in latest models and innovations.

Those with whom he talked indicated they were "in the market" for time and labor-saving machinery for their northland operations, promising a possible mass influx of machinery for this and coming seasons.

PLANE RESCUE ALASKA DARING FEAT

READS LIKE MOVIE THRILLER

ANCHORAGE - Rescued by brother fliers who performed miracle landings on a snow-swept hillside, Capt. Benton W "Steve" Davis, army reserve pilot, was recovering recently in an Anchorage hospital from crash injuries. Physicians said Davis had a fractured vertebra, kidney injuries and frozen feet, one of which might have to be cut off.

Davis crashed in February while flying a "duck" plane from Anchorage to Valdez. His wrecked machine was located on a steep mountain side by search pilots.

Pilot Ken Neese, who located the Davis plane from the air, saw smoke rising nearby and knew Davis was alive. Unable to land his own large ship, Neese summoned two smaller ships.

Gren Collins arrived in a toy-like Taylor Cub, zoomed over the wreck scene once and set his ship down on an open space 75 feet long - heading the plane up the steep slope as the skis touched. As soon as the plane stopped Clarence Rhode, riding with Collins, leapt from the plane and propped the plane up to keep it from sliding downhill.

Hardly had Collins landed when another small ship - (an Aeronca) - piloted by Dick Miller, Anchorage instructor, duplicated the difficult landing feat.

Securing their planes, the rescuers hiked half a mile to the wrecked plane where they found Davis alive. He had freed himself from his mangled plane by shooting with a heavy revolver through a floor panel which had pinned his frozen foot to the ground for nearly 24 hours. Davis said he cut the panel boards with the bullets.

Taking off presented more difficulties for the rescue pilots than landing. Collins headed his ship down the mountain, "gunned" his motor as he raced down the incline, swaying through knee-deep drifts, and made a perfect takeoff. Miller followed in exactly the same manner and the two planes winged to Anchorage.

Thus another daring air rescue has been added to Alaska's long list of outstanding rescue flights. While Pilots Collins and Miller were performing their miracle rescue, a larger plane, circling overhead, reported the whole action over its radio and listeners in all over the country were able to listen in to the exciting episode which parallels some of the most hair-raising fiction stories of the air.

MAYO GOV'T. AGENT GRANTED \$1,100 DAMAGES

It is reported this week, from Vancouver, that Government Agent J. D. Gallagher, of Mayo, has been granted \$1100 damages as the result of injuries received in the White Pass train wreck near Skagway, in January. Gallagher was one of the passengers on route outside who suffered injuries when the car in which he was riding turned over on its side. Jack was en route to Vancouver to spend a 6-weeks' holiday with his wife and family. It is understood that he plans on returning to Mayo to continue his duties here as Gov't. Agent and liquor vendor shortly.

ST. PATRICK'S CARD PARTY

SATURDAY, MARCH

8 P.M. 10TH. 8 P.M.

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ALTAR SOCIETY

BADMINTON

MARSHALL ENTERS SEMI-FINALS. ANNE GOULTER NEARLY CAUSES UPSET

Miss Anne Goulter, attractive young Mayo Queen, came within an ace of providing the major upset in the Badminton Club's annual spring tournament last night when she uncorked a phenomenal burst of speed to take the second set from Mrs. McIntyre 11-5 and nearly won the game to enter the semi-final. Leading 9-2 at the start of the third and final match, Anne suddenly "blew up" and Mabel finally emerged winner 14-9. It was a terrific battle all the way with Anne displaying a classy brand of badminton against her more experienced opponent.

In the men's single competition Fred Marshall, erstwhile Vancouver ace, won his way into the finals with a straight two-set victory over Bill Jeffrey, Jr. 15-7, 15-8.

Marshall, working under a 7-point handicap now enters the finals against Dick Steeves.

In the other semi-final matches last night Mrs. Jeffrey & Miss Breaden won from Mrs. Anderson & Miss Goulter 15-8, 15-8 while Mrs. McIntyre & Marshall downed Miss Breaden & Jeffrey 15-12, 9-15, 15-7.

There was a good turnout on hand to watch the semi-final matches last night.

SKATING ON MAYO RIVER - A number of Mayo skating fans found a good, smooth stretch of ice on the Mayo last Sunday and enjoyed a spell of "skating in the sunshine."

The Mayo is now starting to overflow with the result that the next few weeks should bring ideal skating on the Mayo river.

CRAZE HITS MAYO - The "Confucius Say" craze which is running riot outside just now and which was originated by Walter Winchell, New York columnist, has hit the Silver District and "Confucius Sayings" are now very much in evidence around here. Some of them are pretty "hot."

ED HOLBROOK TO BE IN CHARGE OF NEW MAJOR DREDGE PLAN

IDAHO-CANADIAN DREDGING COMPANY ENTERING THE YUKON FOR FIRST TIME SAID TO BE INTERESTED ON HAGGART CREEK, IN MAYO DISTRICT

HAVE TAKEN OPTIONS ON GOLD RUN CREEK AND WILL DRILL THERE THIS SUMMER. AERIAL SURVEY INSTEAD OF GROUND SURVEY.

Last week the Miner reported the entry into the Yukon, for the first time, of the Idaho-Canadian Dredging Co. into the Yukon to take over the Holbrook Company interests in the 60-mile district.

T. C. McAlpine, representative of the new company, flew to Dawson this week to supervise his company's new interests.

In addition to the Sixtymile property the Canadian branch of this Idaho mining company has taken an option, it is reported, on Gold Run where drilling operations will be undertaken this season. It is also reported that the Idaho-Canadian Dredging Co. is interested in mining ground on Haggart Creek in this district, on the McQuesten and on Britannia Creek.

Dan Nicholson, veteran miner of the Northland, who has spent the past quarter of a century on the Sixtymile, was instrumental in interesting the new company in the Yukon, particularly on the Sixtymile. Dan spent a winter here last year, going outside this past summer. He is at present in Vancouver but plans on returning North shortly. Only recently Dan and another Sourdough tillikum, from the same Island - went visiting friends in West Vancouver. On their visit they took with them 10 pounds of salt herring and a big bag of spuds which they had their hostess cook with their jackets on. Not hard to guess what Island is meant.

According to recent advice from Dawson Ed. Holbrook, original organizer of the Holbrook Dredging Co., will be in charge of dredging operations. Ed. is well known in Mayo and is one of the Northland's most energetic mining men.

The old Williams' dredge is being repaired for this season's operations by the new company but, it is believed, acquisition of the Holbrook outfit may lead to construction of several new and larger type dredges in that district.

In connection with its drilling operation on Gold Run, all survey work will be "aerial survey" which costs 1/5 of ground survey work.

REPAIR WORK STARTS ON BONANZA DREDGE

Spring repair work and overhauling of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation's Dredge Canadian No. 3 at the mouth of Bonanza, started last week with 18 men reporting for work at Guggieville camp. This is the first dredge work to get under way this spring in the Dawson area.

WE HEAR THAT: Harry Colley and John A. McDonald, well-known Mayoites and Dawsonites, are reported returning North in time to participate in the coming election.

REID, IF ELECTED, WILL INSIST THAT PUBLIC OFFICIALS TOE THE MARK.

DAWSON, March 9 - Candidate Charles Reid, in his platform to the electors of Yukon, opposes annexation, unless by a plebiscite held for that purpose in the Yukon and carried by majority vote. He promises to continue support for the building of the International Highway and mining enterprises in the Territory. He favours an adequate Old Age Pension scheme.

"If elected," Mr. Reid claims "I shall insist that every public official in Yukon Territory, from the highest to the lowest, give the very best type of service to the public. They will, he further insists, be the servants and not the masters of the public as common reports would imply is now the case in some instances."

FORMER DAWSON SCHOOL CHUMS TO MARRY

Announcement of the wedding in Seattle of two former Dawson school chums, is reported in the recent issue of the Dawson News. They are Miss Ruth McFarland, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. S. McFarland, and Wilfred Rystogi, popular former Dawson hockey star. They are to be married March 14th.

Both "Ruthie" and "Wilf" were born and raised in Dawson where they were popular members of the younger set not many years ago. Miss McFarland has been employed by the Northern Commercial Co. at their head office while Wilfred is manager of one of the busiest meat markets in Seattle.

ODDS AND ENDS

SANTA ANITA, Mar. 4 - Seven year old Seabiscuit established himself as the greatest race horse purse winner of all time last Saturday by capturing the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. Kayak 2 was second, Whickee third.

The Nenana ice pool closes on April 6th. this year.

Over \$5,00 has been raised for Finnish relief in Alaska.

VANCOUVER, March 4 - Work will be resumed at Pioneer Gold Mine within a week after a five-month shut-down on account of strike, Secretary A. E. Bull said Saturday.

OTTAWA, Mar. 4 - Possibility that Premier "Mitch" Hepburn may resign the Ontario Premiership and stump for "national government" is being discussed here. Hepburn wouldn't deny the rumor but declined to discuss it. He declared that if there is a big offensive on the Western front soon, the people will awake from their apathy and throw MacKenzie King out.

ATLIN, B. C. - At a recent meeting of the Board of Trade, a resolution was passed urging the establishing of a regular air mail service to Atlin similar to that now afforded by Yukon Southern Air Transport to other northern B.C. and Yukon centres. Barney Phillips, Traffic manager for YSAT., was present to discuss the matter.

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