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Fraser Companies Position Better Montreal Hears

HIGH MACKAY TO ASSUME CHARGE OF LUMBER AND FOREST PRODUCTS

Montreal, July 3. — Following the announcement yesterday that Fraser Companies, Ltd. had deposited with the banks an amount sufficient to meet their July 1st interest payments on the company's bonds and three-year notes, it was said today in financial circles that the financial position of the company would be considerably enhanced as the result of a recent getting together of banks and banking houses associated in financing the company.

NEW ASSISTANT

It is also understood that there will be no change in the management. W. A. McLaughlin of Edmundston, N. B. who was appointed general manager last fall, continuing in that capacity. It is stated here that he will have as assistant in charge of lumber and forest products Hugh MacKay of Saint John, N. B.

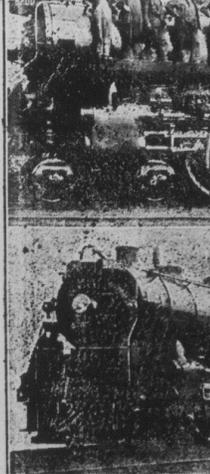
Mr. MacKay is a son of Malcolm MacKay of Rothesay, N. B., and has had a wide experience in handling lumber. It is said that no one in Eastern Canada is better qualified for the new position.

For some months Mr. MacKay has been associated with W. G. Pitfield & Co., as vice-president with headquarters at the Prince William street office in Saint John. It is believed here that Mr. MacKay will take over his new duties at an early date.

When McGreor's on His Own Health. You can trim a butter-and-egg man for a million on Broadway, but just try to touch a dime on Main Street. — Juggler.

Chicago Outdone. "What makes you think Atlas was a bad man," asked the teacher curiously. "The book says," replied little Tommy. "That he held up the whole world." — Chicago News.

NEW GIANT PULLS FASTEST TRAIN



For its distance, the International Limited, the crack Canadian National train which runs between Montreal and Chicago, is the fastest in the world. Further to facilitate its speed, the Hudson locomotive, 5700 has come into being. With its eighty-inch driving wheels, the largest ever in Canada, 5700 has no difficulty in making more than eighty miles an hour. The upper photograph, taken at Montreal Locomotive Works, where the giant was built and four others like it are now being completed, shows C. E. Brooks, Chief of Motive Power,

FIRST AID IN CANADA ADVANCES

Moncton, N. B., July — Examinations were held in Moncton of First Aid teams of the Canadian National Railways entered in the competitions for the Dominion, Provincial and System regional First Aid trophies. The teams were examined by Colonel C. A. Hodgetts, C. M. G., M. D., of Ottawa, who is the active head of the Saint John Ambulance Association in Canada under whose auspices the work is carried on. He will proceed to Halifax, N. S., to conduct examinations there and will then go to Saint John, N. B., and other places in New Brunswick.

AUTOMOTIVE WORLD WEEK BY WEEK

FRANCE HOLDS FIFTY RECORDS The 1931 automobile racing season opened with the French holding 50 of the 62 official world records, the English 8, Americans 2, and Italians 1. These are records approved by the International Sporting Commission.

SIX MILLION PERSONS DEPEND ON GENERAL MOTORS Six million men, women and children derive income directly or indirectly from the activities of General Motors. These include 263,528 stockholders, an average of more than 175,000 direct workers, and 500,000 workers employed in industries supplying products to General Motors. While the largest percentage live in the United States and Canada, practically all overseas

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"White Iron, Higher than our Masts"



"... Naught but ice, Master Hudson. Our world is full of ice. Grinding, crushing us. Islands of ice. Miles of ice. Mountains of ice... White iron, higher than our masts!" Grinding ice, wind, water and the booming of the ship, all these sounds so quaintly woven into the broadcast play, "Hens Hudson's Discovery", came from the sound effects studio and were tuned into place by the control panel. Fingers rubbed across a toy balloon, a tin whistle, a piece of wood thudding and reverberating, tearing paper, a handful of soft washed back and forth across a drum-head, went into the microphone and came out to the widespread audience with impressive significance.

"Hens Hudson, Discoverer", was the first of the plays written for the microphone by Merrill Denison and produced by Tyrone Guthrie, which are being broadcast every Thursday evening by the Canadian National Railways' transcontinental network.

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—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubert, Marie-Paule and Pierre Hubert, and Baker Dalgle left on Tuesday for Bangor after a month's vacation trip to the Magdalen Islands.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldie, of Halifax, Mass., left on Tuesday afternoon when the guests were Mrs. C. M. Riddout, Mrs. C. H. Barker, Mrs. W. A. Deachman, and Mrs. Leo

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PERSONALS

—A. R. Sarrent spent several days in Montreal this week.

—Miss Jessie Amos has returned to Presque Isle, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchison for the past week.

—Donald Fraser of Plaster Rock was a visitor in town on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Campbell and little son John, and Mrs. J. R. Lockhart left on Saturday morning on a motor trip to Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seely and two children, are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Skiff Lake.

The following young girls spent the week-end camping at St. Armand, Miss Annie Miller, Miss Rita Jessop, Miss Ella Jessop, Miss Geraldine Clavette, Miss Marie Gagne, Miss Marie Madore, Miss Beulah Macintosh, and Miss Irene Ritchie.

—Grandville Baker of Campbellton was a visitor in town over the week-end.

—Miss Theodora Connelly, nurse-in-training at the Woodstock Hospital, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly.

—Mr. A. Drole and little son of Quebec City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Matheson, at Quidville.

—Miss Bea MacLean spent the week-end with friends at Old Orchard Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Burpee and little daughter of Albany, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burpee.

—Mrs. L. M. Sherwood entertained on Monday afternoon, in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Barbara. The little guests included Mrs. Madore, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Miss Phyllis VanWart, Miss Frances White, Miss Marie Lou Bishop, Miss Carol Hinton, Miss Jimmie Fraser and Master Pierre Matheson.

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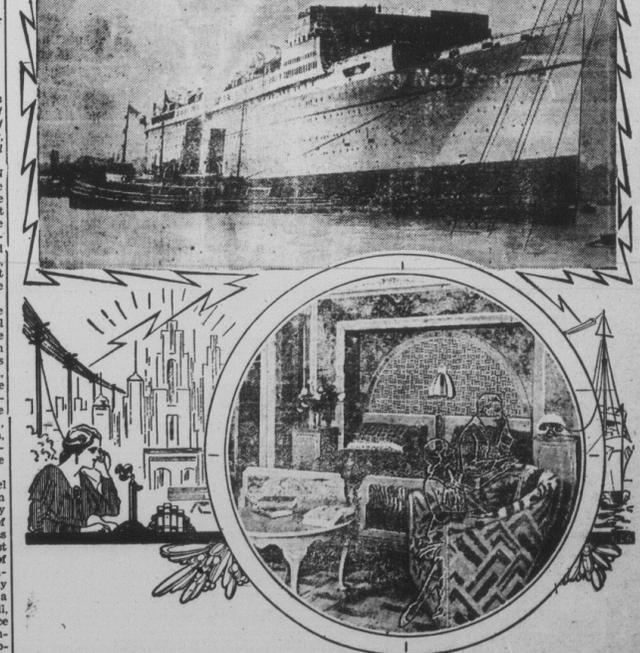
THE CANADIAN STORES LTD

Advertisement for The Canadian Stores Ltd featuring a large illustration of a 'Maple Leaf Special' coffee tin. Text includes 'LES VALEURS REGULIERES INVITENT A COMPARER' and 'REGULAR VALUES INVITE COMPARISON'. Prices listed for various items like Vanilla Eaton, Welch Grape Juice, Rose's Lime Juice, etc.

Advertisement for biscuits and tomatoes. Includes 'SPECIAL! BISCUITS au gingembre GINGER SNAPS' and 'SPECIAL! TOMATES grosses btes - large tins 2 pour 19c'. Also lists 'SPECIAL! POIS No. 4 Sieve PEAS' and 'SPECIAL! ORANGES SUNKIST'.

Nous rachetons les COUPONS Procter et Gamble

La téléphonie sans-fil sur un paquebot



LORSQUE le nouveau paquebot "Empress of Britain" du Pacifique Canadien entreprendra sa première traversée transatlantique de Southampton et Cherbourg à Québec, en juin prochain, les passagers de première, qui auront le privilège de voyager à bord de ce Titan des mers, pourront à leur gré utiliser la téléphonie sans-fil qui leur permettra de converser facilement avec leurs parents et amis demeurés à terre, de même qu'avec ceux qui les attendent au port de destination. Ainsi une personne qui se trouvera en plein Atlantique, sur l'"Empress of Britain", n'aura qu'à décrocher le récepteur de l'appareil téléphonique, installé dans sa cabine, et à demander le numéro désiré, en donnant le nom de la personne à qui elle veut parler, soit à Londres, Québec, Cherbourg ou Vancouver. L'opérateur en charge établira alors la communication avec un poste terrestre, qui à son tour relèvera l'appel à l'échange de la ville où l'on veut parler. Cette innovation ne manquera certainement pas d'être prise des voyageurs qui recherchent le confort et les facilités modernes. C'est la première fois que l'on verra un transatlantique ainsi pourvu d'un système téléphonique qui permettra de se mettre en communication, non seulement avec les autres passagers du bord par l'intermédiaire de l'échangeur du navire, mais aussi avec l'Europe ou l'Amérique. Ce système sera aménagé, au dire des autorités de la compagnie, pour pouvoir atteindre en tout temps une rive ou l'autre de l'Atlantique pendant la traversée.

L'"Empress of Britain", qui sera le dernier cri du confort et du luxe en haute mer, a une longueur de 780 pieds, une largeur de 97 1/2 pieds et, grâce à sa vitesse de 24 nœuds marins à l'heure, il pourra effectuer en cinq jours la distance séparant Cherbourg et Southampton de Québec. La Vignette du haut représente le nouveau paquebot dont on termine actuellement la construction aux chantiers maritimes de la Clyde, Ecosse; dans le médaillon, l'appareil téléphonique installé dans une cabine de première, et la silhouette d'une personne parlant à une autre restée à terre.