

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Reindeer Carriers.

A RATHER peculiar cargo arrived in Edmonton the other day when the Canadian Northern train rolled in from the East. This was a shipment of forty-three Newfoundland reindeer. Let no unsophisticated Easterner think that this shipment was the nucleus of a zoological museum for Edmonton. The reindeer were not intended for educative or ornamental purposes, nor to be shot by gamblers in the city which has made fur fly.

The Government is bringing them to the great Mackenzie land as substitutes for northland dogs, which have hitherto been used as carriers in the north country. Is the trailsman and his husky dogs, theme of all northland writers, passing from our frontier life? The trapper behind the fleet limbs of a reindeer speeding through the wilderness would indeed be picturesque. It would be romantic, too; for are not the steeds of Santa Claus, the only fairy prince left to us moderns, reindeer?

The Government purposes stocking

Columbia. She was sure the Eskimos would barter them for some gaudy trifle. She hied to the Hudson's Bay store and bought an ornate pipe for 50 cents, and a pound of tobacco.

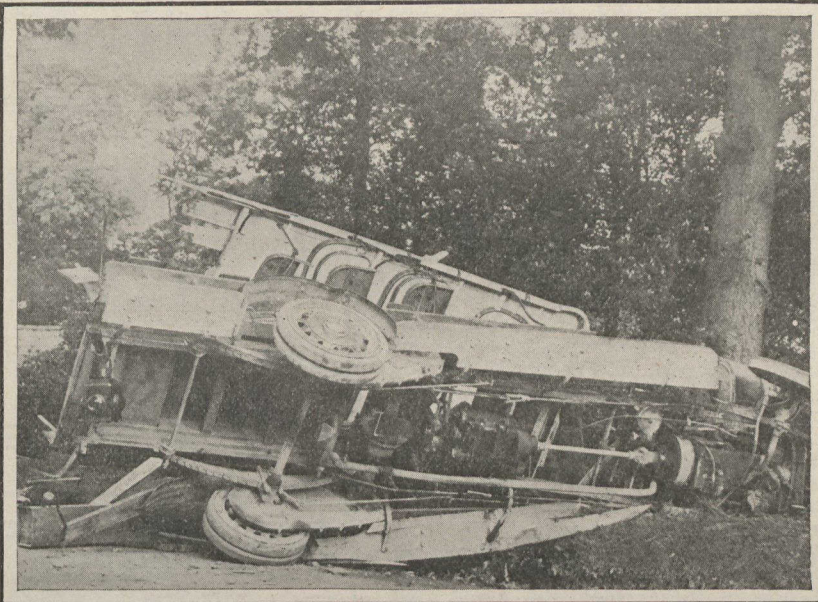
Then she tackled the Eskimo who owned the ivory "nothings." The Eskimo went into ecstasies over the tobacco. But he wouldn't take the pipe. The lady has not told what were the nature of his objections to the pipe. Perhaps, he thought it was stuffed with putty.

He balked, anyway, and the chagrined tourist had to buy a five dollar pipe before the fastidious native would part with his wares.

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A Death Ride.

NEW fangled vehicles of transportation which are beset with dangers to humanity are not all aerial. On this page is a picture of an immense motor bus in a complete state of demolition. It is of a type unknown in Canada; a sort of railroad carriage operating on the public highways. In



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The inter-urban coach struck the tree on the left at high speed and careered over on its side like a huge dinosaur.

the north country with these reindeer because it is felt that they are better adapted to northern conditions than dogs.

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Sir Daniel Retires.

THE citizens of Winnipeg, the other night, gave a large reception in honour of Sir Daniel Macmillan, who is retiring from the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. The Royal Alexandra Hotel was the scene of the brilliant function. Sir Daniel Macmillan and Lady Macmillan were both present, and were deeply moved by the expressions of cordial esteem with which they were greeted by the citizens of the Capital of the West, who had gathered to pay tribute to a popular governor and a kindly hostess.

The successor of Sir Daniel Macmillan is Mr. D. C. Cameron, well-known as a lumber operator, and Winnipeg Millionaire.

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Aboriginal Commercial Instinct.

THE experience of a British Columbia lady illustrates how modern business instinct is being developed among the aboriginal people of our great north country.

This lady was a tourist—an intrepid one, who had travelled to Fort Macpherson, almost at the top of the world. She wanted curios to take back to her friends as proof of her travelling exploits.

At Fort Macpherson she came upon some ivory carvings in an Eskimo tent. These would be excellent objects to take back and arouse the envy of the feminine, stay-at-home, tea-drinking world at home in British

England and on the continent, municipalities are not far separated from each other. Cities of half a million may be but 20 miles apart. Between such places motor busses of the above type are used to supplement the railroad and electric lines in quick transit. The wrecked car was thundering in its inter-urban run when it struck a tree and turned turtle.

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An Experiment in St. John.

THE Board of Trade in St. John, N. B., believes in Lady Nicotine as a method of stimulating the interest of members in the Board's business.

There are four hundred men who comprise the St. John Board of Trade. That is a large assembly to get together at the regular meetings.

Because many members are absent at roll call, it is thought that a new scheme of turning the monthly meetings into smokers with a prominent man addressing the smoking Board on some live civic or commercial subject, will be effective in increasing the working capacity of the Board.

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Winnipeg's New Hotel.

THE G. T. P. railroad palace hotel project in Winnipeg is in the hands of the architects and contractor. This hostel, to be called the Selkirk, will be on the way up in a few weeks.

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Seventy Years a Priest.

A PLEASING incident occurred in Winnipeg recently. The aged priest of St. Boniface, Father Damos Dandurand, set out on Sunday morning to say his usual mass. He went to



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