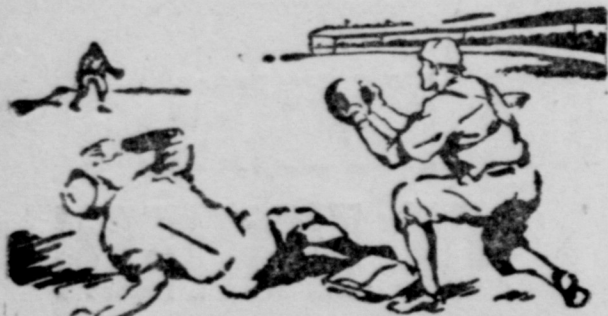




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MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 16th May, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years 3 times per week on the route;—

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H. B. PECK,
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District Superintendent's Office.

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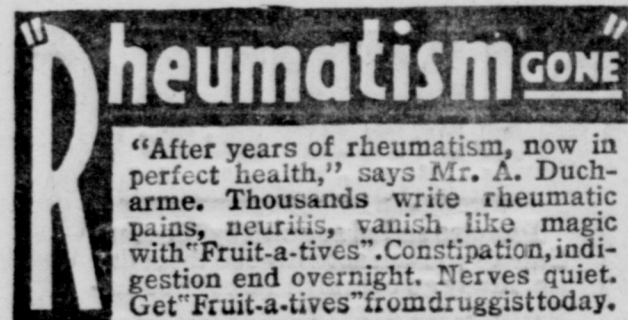
Fredericton, N. B., May 3.—The second call made by the Provincial Department of Public Works for tenders for road contracts this season invites bids for reconstruction of 2.6 miles of the Macadam base pavement between Torryburn and Rothesay on the Trans-Canada Highway (No. 2) between Saint John and Moncton in the Parish of Rothesay, Kings County.

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Saint John Gets Dates on Harness Racing Circuit

HOULTON, MEETING FORECASTS MOST SUCCESSFUL HARNESS SEASON

Houlton, Me., May 4.—The Maine and New Brunswick Circuit stewards completed a new arrangement for the 1930 racing season here today at a special meeting called primarily to consider an application for admission from Saint John Driving Club, Limited, who are building a \$100,000 plant which will be ready in mid-July.

Saint John was granted dates the last week of July and will give a three day's meeting on July 29, 30 and 31. That promises to be the outstanding meeting of the summer season, and before the meeting adjourned Saint John was, on motion of George M. Reed, steward for the Northern Maine fair, granted racing dates also for the Saint John Fair, for Labor Day and the two following days, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. President Gray G. Murdoch and D. J. Corr, general manager, were elected stewards of the Circuit representing Saint John.

Important changes were made in racing conditions. Of primary interest to campaigning horsemen is the change whereby the proviso that horses winning \$400 on the circuit shall move into a faster class is made to refer to summer section races only, and the resolution was so worded that the horse affected does not move into a faster class than that in which he was racing, but to faster class than that to which he was eligible.

Uniform program of races for the summer meeting was rearranged endorsed as follows.

Handicap pace, 2:14 trot and pace, 2:17 trot and pace, 2:00 trot and pace, 2:24 trot and pace, handicap trot and 2:21 trot. The handicap pace will be for a purse of \$600 and remaining races for purses of \$400.

The handicap pace is for horses eligible to classes not slower than 2:14, and the handicap trot for horses eligible at Houlton will be according to eligibility and handicaps thereafter if not by eligibility will be determined by a committee of three appointed by the member track concerned, the Circuit and the National Trotting Association. President James W. Gallagher, of Woodstock, presided at the meeting which was held at the Houlton Lodge of Elks Home and roll call by secretary J. D. Black was answered by representatives of all the section members and all the fall fairs except two.

Particularly gratifying was the friendly gesture towards the Saint John Driving Club evidenced by

the resolution moved by George M. Reed, to allot dates to the Saint John Driving Club for the fall fair racing Labor Day week, the same week as the Northern Maine Fair at Presque Isle, following the gracious action on the part of Presque Isle Driving Club in relinquishing claim to summer section racing dates in order that Saint John's new \$100,000 stadium and racing plant might be suitably opened the last week in July.

Telegrams were read at the meeting from Frank P. Fox, veteran reinsman of Lewiston, Me.; Albert R. Mann, Hanover, Mass.; Charles P. Mason, Brookline, Mass.; Walter H. Bird, Revere, Mass.; John T. Conroy, Truro, N. S., and other train

ers and owners pledging their support and announcing their intention to race on the Maine and New Brunswick circuit this season. The Maine and N. B. circuit's booklet with early closing events for fall fairs, class races for some of the fairs and information regarding the summer section races will be mailed to 1,000 campaigning horsemen of the Eastern States and Maritime Provinces next week.

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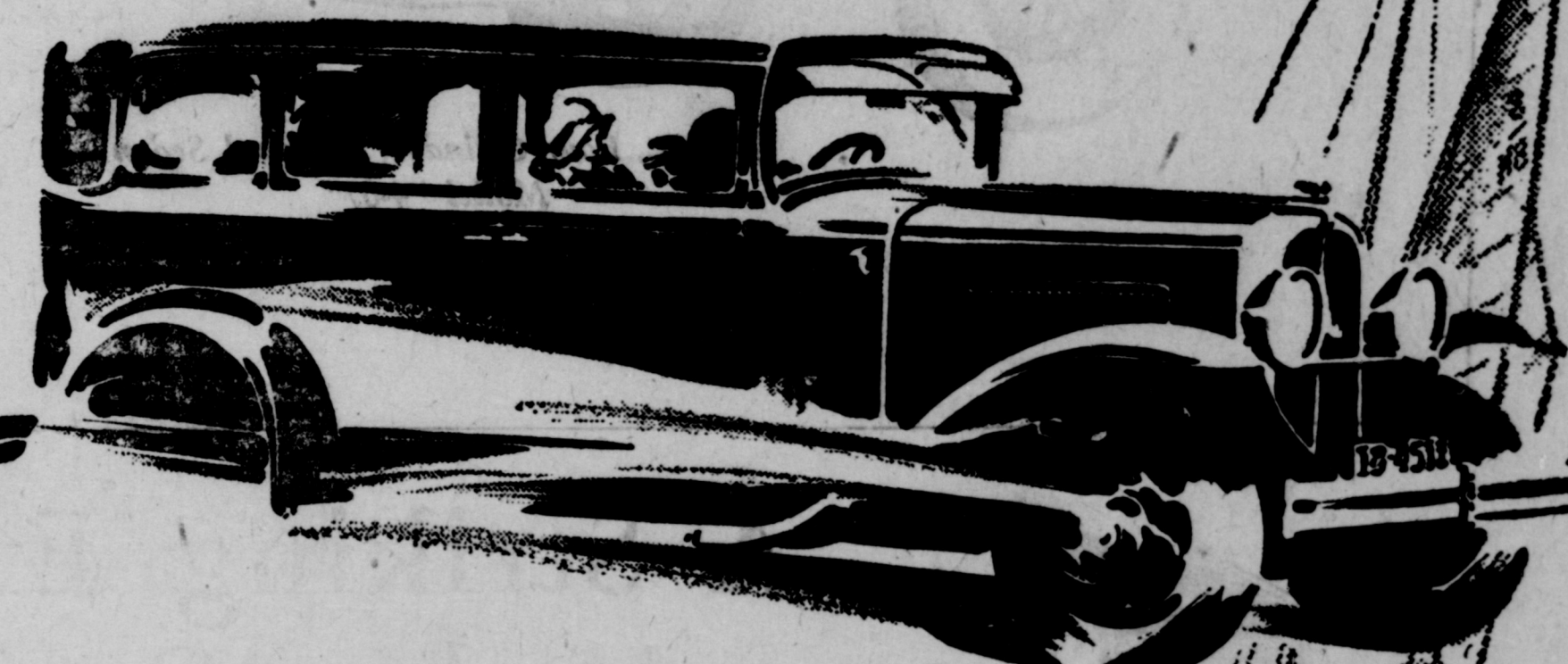
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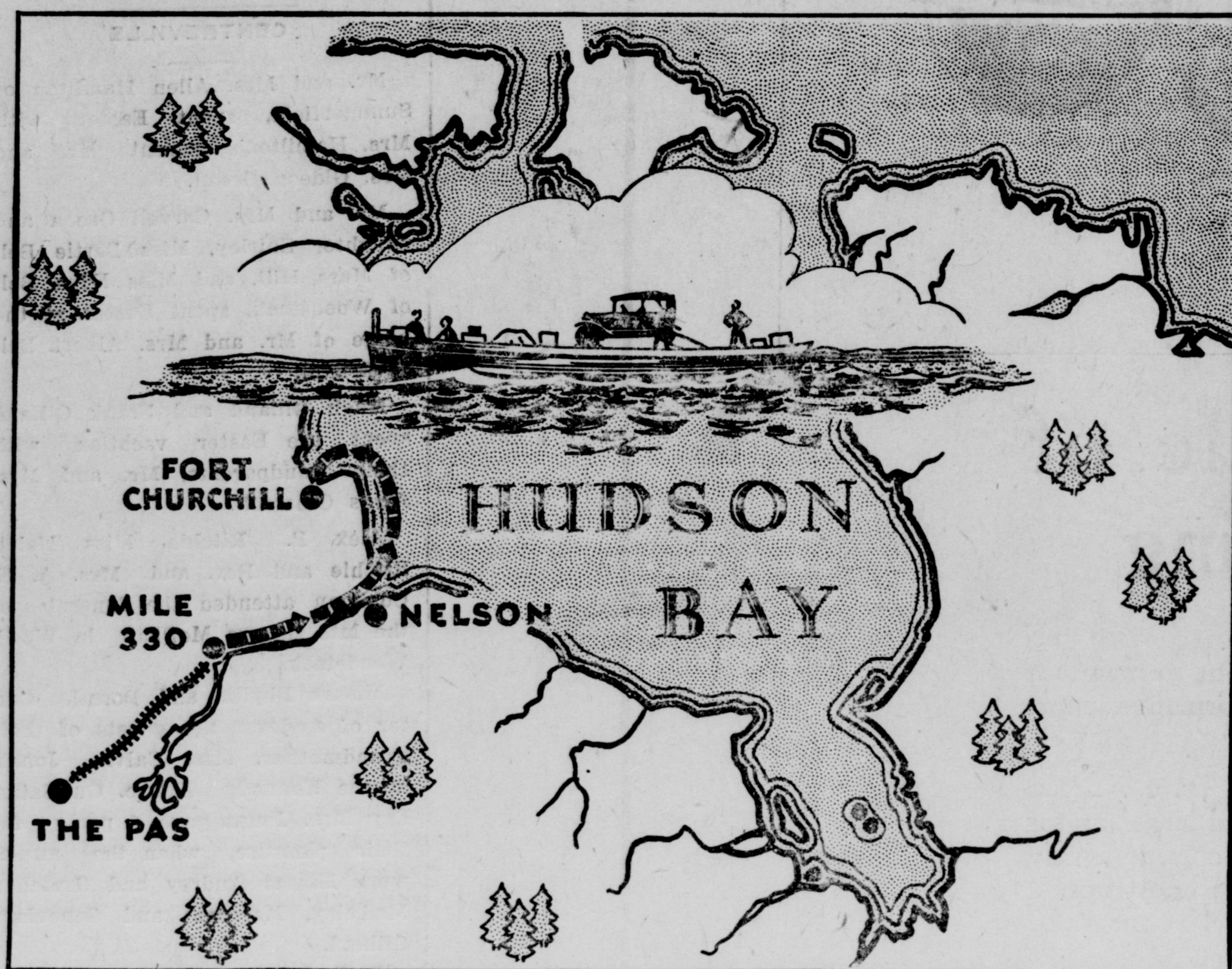
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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Fur Trader's Sea-going Car is First to Reach Bleak Shores of Hudson's Bay



Route Taken by the Sea-going Ford from The Pas to Fort Churchill.

ESKIMOS and Indians watched in amazement when Henry Hudson's staunch little ship, The Discovery, sailed along the shores of the vast inland sea which later was to bear the name of the expedition's leader.

Although The Discovery displaced but 55 tons, she was to them a veritable Majestic. The excitement spread from tribe to tribe from the time the vessel pushed its way through the ice and was caught sight of from the shores until it reached the southernmost limits of James Bay, 1300 miles away.

That was 320 years ago. But the astonishment was scarcely greater than that among the descendants of those Eskimos and Indians when a strange craft recently rolled its way along off the coast of that same body of water.

This was a sea-going Ford, the first automobile of any sort ever to be seen in the Hudson's Bay country. It was mounted on a scow

and its motor geared to the scow's propeller, so that it proceeded under its own power.

Nor was that its only claim to distinction, for it was one of the first four cars at The Pas, Manitoba.

Recently it was sold to a fur trader named Harris, who has lived among the Eskimos for years. He shipped it by rail to Mile 330 at the Nelson River, at that time the end of the steel on the Hudson's Bay Railway.

Car Propels Boat

There the rear wheels were removed from the car and the ends of gasoline drums substituted. Belts were placed over these and arranged to drive the propeller of the scow.

The fur trader, his Eskimo wife, three children and another white man then climbed aboard and the strange craft headed down the

river to Port Nelson. There additional supplies were loaded and the Ford-propelled packet headed for the open sea, swinging northward along the coast toward Fort Churchill, 200 miles away.

Mr. Harris intended to run the Ford over the barren lands about Fort Churchill in collecting fur.

Other cars probably will be seen soon on the shores of Hudson's Bay, for Fort Churchill has now been decided upon as the terminus of the Hudson's Bay Railway instead of Port Nelson. When the steel bonds linking it with civilization are completed, it may speedily become a center of activity boasting as many cars as The Pas, which now number forty.

Tremendous development is expected with the completion of the railway and the harnessing of the enormous undeveloped water power of the Nelson River—the old voyager route to the Peace, Athabasca and Mackenzie valleys.